

BUDGET
1989

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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

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Education spending to increase

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

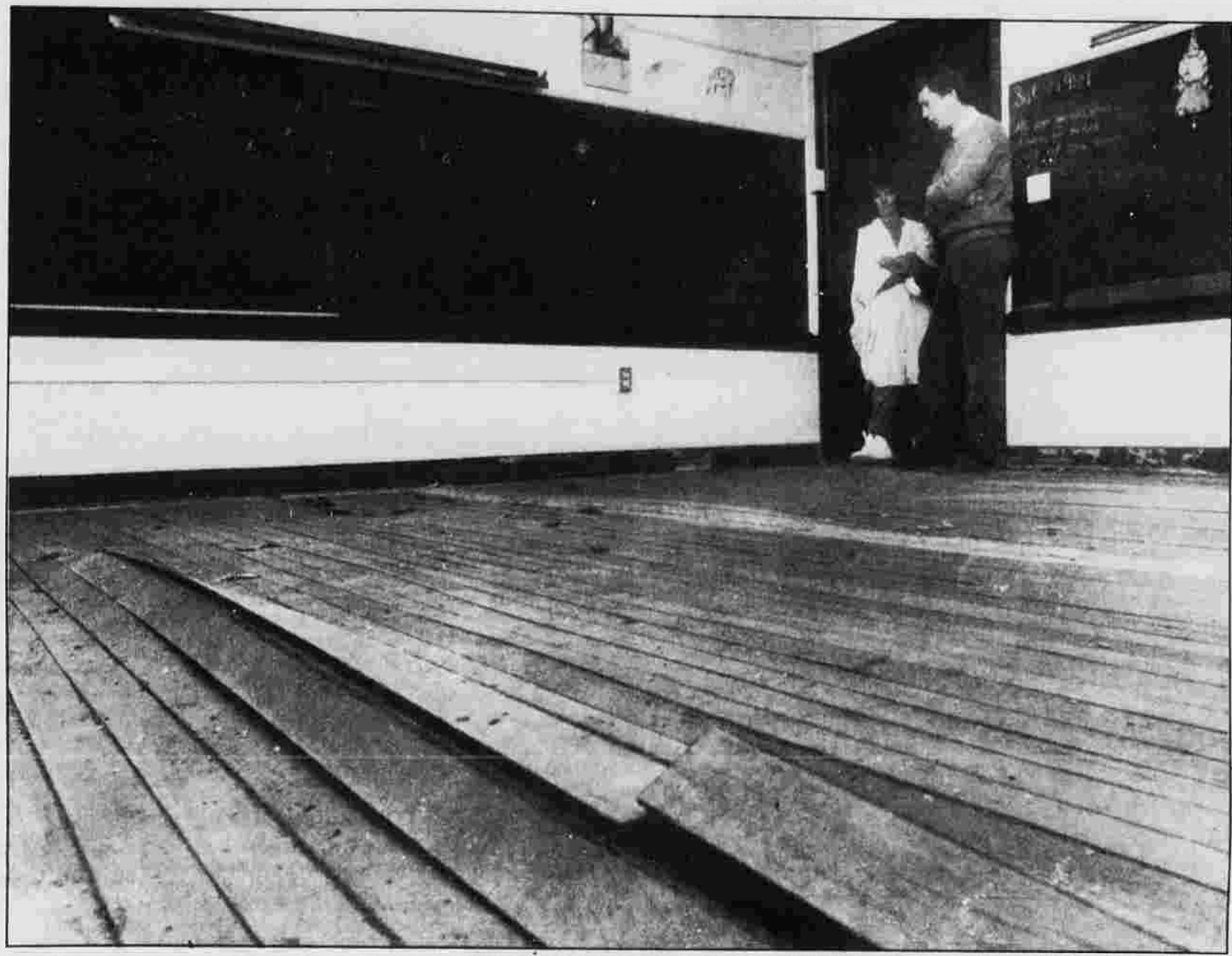
Staggering costs for special needs students, increased benefits for school employees, and implementation of a proposed magnet school program are expected to drive up the 1990-91 school budget, according to the school administration's initial draft of the budget guidelines.

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

Please see BUDGET, page 10



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.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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 Carlyn, state coordinator of a program that tackles the subject of physics with a hands-on approach.

Carlyn, 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 it is, elementary teachers are, by and large, grossly overworked," he said.

Please see SCIENCE, page 10

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-3923 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.

Please see LOTTO, page 10

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.

Virtually every member of the panel said they hoped Pierce would agree to testify, but said even before he spoke that they expected him to invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Pierce was originally scheduled to testify on Sept. 15 but refused to appear, saying he had just hired an attorney and was not ready. The subcommittee then subpoenaed Pierce and demanded that he appear today.

Pierce showed up as scheduled, but after being sworn in as a witness read a brief statement in which he said he would not answer questions because he still had not had enough time to prepare. He also said he had determined that the committee would not grant him a fair hearing.

"Under these circumstances, my counsel has advised me to assert my constitutional rights under the Fifth and Sixth Amendments by refusing to answer questions," he said.

Pierce's appearance came after an angry exchange between his attorneys and the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif. Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, had objected to having three lawmakers who are not members of the subcommittee present at the hearing.

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

Please see PIERCE, page 10

Town Democrats open campaign headquarters

By Nancy Concolman
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 this year, the new lodge in Center 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

Please see DEMOCRATS, page 10

TODAY



Vietnamese soldiers salute a reviewing stand as Hanoi completes its withdrawal from Cambodia. Story on page 7.

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Half the operators at Millstone flunk NRC's re-examination

WATERFORD (AP) — Six of 12 operators of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant flunked requalifications 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.

Late Monday, regulators agreed to NU's plan to keep the plant open until at least the end of the week, providing two other operators 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.

As part of the agreement reached between the company and the com-

munity, NU must also deliver to the NRC, by the end of business today, a letter committing itself to short- and long-term changes in training and operations procedures.

"We are absolutely admitting there were procedural difficulties," said Louis J. Keating, a spokesman for NU, which owns and operates the Millstone complex. He said the training program will be revised, "as fast as is safely possible."

He said the company has taken several short-term measures to address the problem, including putting additional technical advisers in the control room of the plant during all shifts. He said NU has removed from duty all the operators who failed the test.

Keating said the company has begun an intensive training program for the reactor's 36 other operators,

who will be tested in the wake of the poor test results. It also will institute several long-term changes in its training programs, including conducting a review of all training and operating procedures and making necessary changes in those procedures as quickly as possible.

The operators flunked a requalification test the NRC began giving about a year ago. Before that, requalification of plant operators was left largely up to utilities.

Keating said the NRC uses more stringent requalification requirements and that most of NU's operators passed under the company's grading of the procedures.

Operators at Millstone's Connecticut Yankee power plant in Haddam Neck, a 582-megawatt plant that

Please see NRC TEST, page 10

RECORD

About Town

New York trip set

The B'nai B'rith Women have scheduled a bus trip to New York City on Oct. 18. The bus will leave from the Amazing Plaza on East Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 a.m. and will leave New York City at 7:15 p.m. The cost is \$20.

For information or reservations, call Elsie at 649-4159 or Evelyn, in the evening, at 649-9527. The trip is open to the public.

Surplus food distributed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing butter, honey and peanut butter Thursday at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Families registered for the government surplus program. New registrations will be accepted.

Relaxation class set

Manchester Community College is offering a course on biofeedback and relaxation training starting Thursday and ending Oct. 12, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. The course costs \$45.

Day trip scheduled

The Manchester Chapter, No. 1275, of the AARP has openings on a day trip scheduled Oct. 19. The trip is to La Renaissance in East Windsor for the "Cavalcade of Stars" performance. Departure will be at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., at 10:30 a.m. The trip ends at 4:30 p.m.

The trip costs \$41.50 and includes a dinner choice of tenderloin tips, broiled scallop, or breast of chicken.

Square dance slated

The Manchester Square Dance Club is having a mainstream plus level dance Saturday at Hilling Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 p.m. A round dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Donations are \$8. Spectators are welcome.

Art class set

A nature drawing workshop will begin Friday at Manchester Community College in the art studio on the east campus from noon to 3 p.m. The workshop is open to the public but bring individual art supplies.

Reunion lunch slated

The Manchester High School class of 1937 is meeting for a 52nd reunion luncheon Friday at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St., at 11:30 a.m.

Supermarket tours slated

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department is sponsoring three supermarket tours to help shoppers make healthy food choices.

The focus Thursday will be "Fats and Cholesterol," "Counting Calories" will be the topic for Oct. 11, and "Decreasing Sodium and Increasing Fiber" on Nov. 9. Each tour costs \$10.

For more information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Public Records

Warrmill estates

Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Gevariz Yusufzadeh and Beth Graziani, Rivermill Estates, \$145,000.

Lewis W. and Frances M. Fryberger to Paul W. and Mary-Lou Travigis-Rouviere, Vernon Street, \$123,000.

New State Road Properties II to Edward J. Lazarini and Diane D. Lazarini, New State Road, \$500,000.

Anthony F. Albrino and Frances M. Albrino to Helen C. Baussola and Clarie T. Behrend, 25-27 Florence St., \$175,000.

Manchester West Corp. to Town of Manchester, Braiside Crescent and Saddlehill Road, no conveyance tax.

Manchester West Corp. to Paul N. Dubay, Oxford Court Condominium, no conveyance tax.

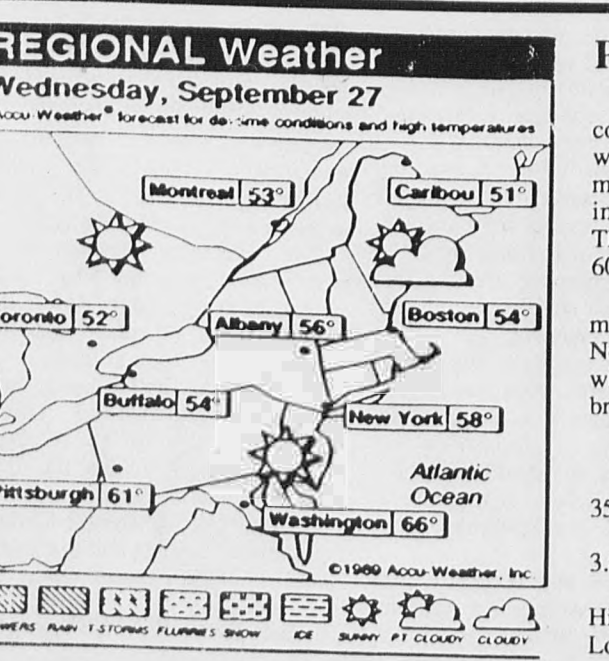
Michael E. Haddad to Stephanie Knybel, Spring Street, no conveyance tax.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 312, Play Four: 1711. Massachusetts daily: 3280.

Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 322, 9506. Rhode Island daily: 6797.

Weather



NEW OFFICERS — The new officers of the Manchester Garden Club look at a dogwood tree Monday in Center Park. The officers, from left to right, are: Jean Larkin, treasurer; Dot Perzanowski, secretary; Barbara Edgerton, vice president; and Jan Sayre, president.

Obituaries

Herman Friedrich

Herman Friedrich, 74, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Saturday (Sept. 23, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Ashland) Friedrich and the father of Stephen Friedrich of Coventry.

He is also survived by another son, Kenneth Friedrich of Rolling Meadows, Ill.; a brother, Walter Friedrich of Mystic; four sisters, Gertrude Staudt and Helen Reed, both of Rockville, Louise Schanbacher in Florida, and Isabel Peterson of Trumbull; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, on the corner of Union and Elm streets, Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Grace Giglio

Grace (Stephan) Giglio, 70, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Sept. 25, 1989) at home. She was the wife of Leonard M. Giglio.

She lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 17 years ago.

She was a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 29 years, before retiring in 1981.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, James L. Giglio in New Hampshire, and Paul M. Giglio of the West Willington section of Willington; a daughter, Kathryn Giglio of South Windsor; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon

Funeral Home, 142 E. Wickers Street, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tovio Tisk, 54, of 50 Candlewood Road, East Hartford,

died Sunday (Sept. 24, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford, March 4, 1941, and had lived most of his life in East Hartford before moving to Manchester four years ago. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the U.S. Navy.

He was employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 30 years, and was a member and former shop steward for IAM & Aerospace Workers of America.

He is also survived by a son, Anthony J. Rorrio Jr. of Enfield; two daughters, Rosemary Rorrio and Linda Rorrio, both of Enfield; a brother, John Rorrio of East Hartford; and a sister, Janice Pintaldi of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Wickers Street, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

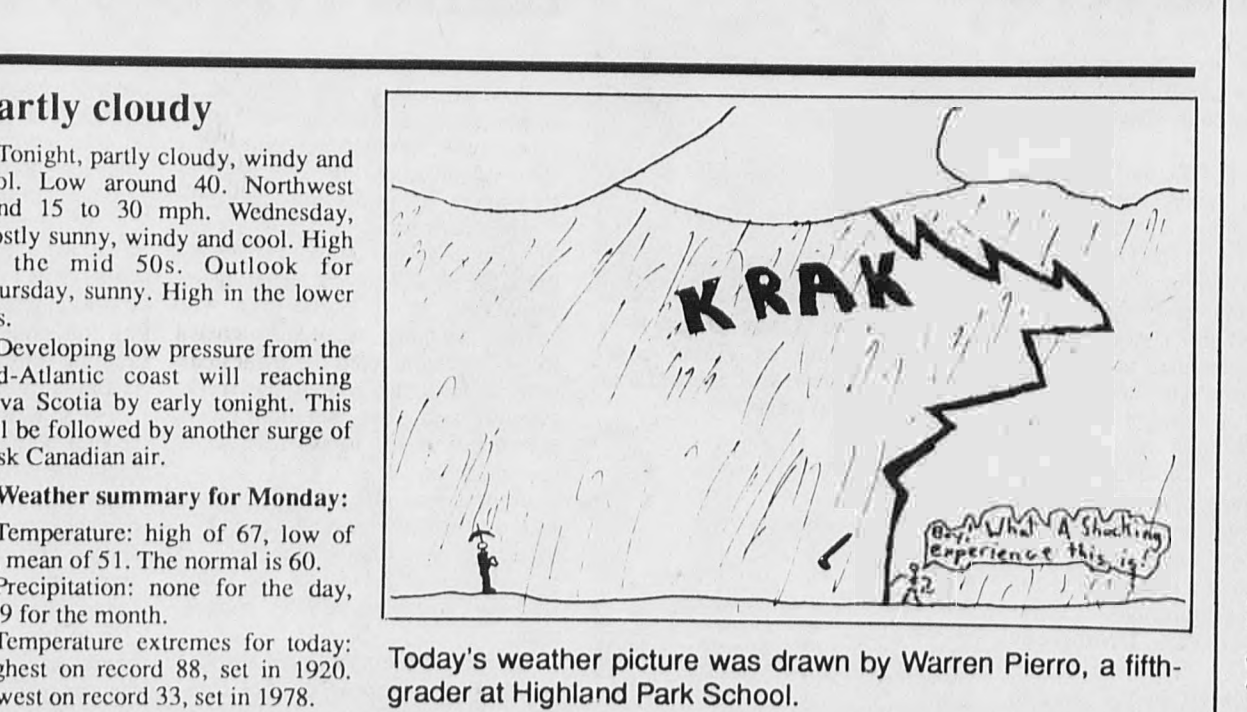
Don Baker, a former assistant football coach at Arizona State University from 1965 to 1979, died Saturday of cancer. He was 62.

He was the offensive coordinator at Arizona State for 14 years under head coach Frank Kush and left the program when Kush was fired in 1979.

James H. Porterfield, FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — James H. Porterfield, a former newspaperman for The Associated Press, died of cancer Sunday at his home. He was 79.

He was the city editor and managing editor of the Morgantown (W. Va.) Dominion-News before joining the AP in 1937 in Philadelphia as a state editor.

Porterfield, a graduate of West Virginia University in Morgantown, went to the AP's New York headquarters in 1943 and worked as a writer and editor.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Warren Pjero, a fifth-grader at Highland Park School.

Police Roundup

Man held in trespassing

A Manchester man was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass Monday after he tried to break into his former fiancée's apartment, violating a restraining order against him, police said.

James R. Clark, 28, of 466 Main St., was arrested at 3:13 p.m. on Maple Street after leaving his ex-fiance's apartment on Spruce Street, police said.

Clark's former fiancée told police that Clark had knocked on the door of her apartment earlier but she refused to let him in, police said. She told police her 10-year-old son was in the apartment with her. Police said she had a restraining order against Clark.

Clark took a typewriter off the woman's porch and began smashing it on the ground, the woman told police. Clark then broke a window in the door to the apartment with his hand and broke the door lock, police said. Clark left the scene while police were enroute and was picked up on Maple Street, police said.

Clark was charged with first-degree criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief, police said. He is being held on \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Current Quotes

"We have a positive view of these proposals, because from the beginning we stood for the total elimination of all chemical stockpiles." — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on President Bush's appeal to the Soviets to join the United States in a sharp reduction of chemical weapons.

"The American people wanted more than the president requested, and this gets more." — Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd on an initiative agreement to boost the Bush administration's anti-drug plan by \$900 million.

"I'm not in a ditch today, I'm speaking in a louder voice. But the people who are mentally ill speak in much smaller voices." — Lionel Aldridge, a former National Football League star who was temporarily homeless because of schizophrenia, asking New York state lawmakers to devote more money to the mentally ill.

"Memorial services and nephews." — The funeral will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Wilma A. Cushman, 81, of the Crestfield Convalescent Home, died Sunday (Sept. 24, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Linda (Van Garbeck) Rorrio.

She was born in Hartford, March 4, 1941, and had lived most of his life in East Hartford before moving to Manchester four years ago. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the U.S. Navy.

He was employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 30 years, and was a member and former shop steward for IAM & Aerospace Workers of America.

He is also survived by a son, Anthony J. Rorrio Jr. of Enfield; two daughters, Rosemary Rorrio and Linda Rorrio, both of Enfield; a brother, John Rorrio of East Hartford; and a sister, Janice Pintaldi of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 142 E. Wickers Street, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anthony J. Rorrio, 48, of 94 E. Middle Turnpike, died Monday (Sept. 25, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Linda (Van Garbeck) Rorrio.

He was born in Hartford, March 4, 1941, and had lived most of his life in East Hartford before moving to Manchester four years ago. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the U.S. Navy.

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Manchester Herald logo and contact information: USPS 327-500, VOL. CVIII, No. 304. Staff list including Penny M. Siebert, Publisher; George T. Crippett, Editor; Dennis O. Roberts, Business Manager; and others.

LOCAL & STATE

Racism rampant in state

By Judd Everhart, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A recently settled housing discrimination case in Norwalk shows how "deep-seated" racism is in Connecticut, the head of the state's anti-discrimination agency says.

On Monday, Arthur L. Green, head of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, and acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle, announced the settlement of a 6-year-old housing discrimination case involving a black renter and white landlord.

In addition to resolving Douglas Peoples' problem, the case also established a precedent in Connecticut law that rental agents, not just building owners, can be held liable for housing discrimination, Riddle said.

The case began on Dec. 7, 1983, when Douglas Peoples placed an ad saying he needed an apartment. Walter Belinsky called him, saying he had an apartment.

Peoples then got a white co-worker to go to Belinsky and Belinsky told the co-worker that the apartment was available.

Peoples filed a complaint with the Connecticut Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, seeking \$5,000 for emotional distress.

A CHRO hearing officer ruled in Peoples' favor, but said that only the building's owner, Belinsky's mother Ava, could be held responsible.

The state attorney general's office appealed and won a judgment of \$3,500 for emotional distress and \$1,500 for damages, plus \$910 in interest, saying that Friday is not usually a good night for a meeting, but that it was the only available night to meet.

His prediction is that before the end of this week, we'll have over 150 members," Holland said.

Besides increased police coverage, Holland said the group also believes there are items in the town school budget that could be cut. Holland said he is aware that there is a strong pro-education force in town, but he maintains that "the Board of Education should not get everything it asks for."

Holland served on the Board of Finance for six years, and he said he and another member were always recommending school budget cuts that attracted strong opposition.

District fire officials had objected to the original plans because there was no defined road network through parking lots providing access for emergency vehicles.

White Enterprises Inc. of Farmington withdrew its original plans for the development because of concerns about the plans by town administrators and the district fire department.

In a memorandum to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which will consider the application at a public hearing Oct. 2, Mace said the newly planned traffic pattern is acceptable, but he recommended an added fire hydrant.

He also recommended that the developer provide a looped water system as shown on the grading and utility plans.

The plans call for a 105-room hotel and a three-story office building.

The current plans call for a left turn on Tolland Turnpike eastbound at its intersection with the entrance drive to the plaza.



FENCED IN — Elmer Odell, foreground, and Hatch Odell, employees of Manchester Fence Co., make some adjustments to the new gates of the tennis courts at Charter Oak Park Monday.

Holland is urging turnout at meeting on Bolton crime

By James F. Henry, Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A newly formed group called The Neglected Taxpayers is urging residents to turn out for a meeting tonight to discuss ways to reduce the crime rate in town.

The state police will be on hand, and will be the selection, for the meeting, TNT Chairman Charles Holland said that because crime in town is a major concern of his action group he expects several of his members to attend as well.

TNT is not hosting the meeting but is asking people to attend. Holland's group advocates increased police coverage, but also supports tax cuts "in certain areas."

He said he is aware that there is a strong pro-education force in town, but he maintains that "the Board of Education should not get everything it asks for."

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Repairs to bridge, reevaluation are set for Coventry vote

By Jacqueline Bennett, Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A referendum will probably be held Oct. 19 on a \$130,000 bridge repair project and the town property reevaluation scheduled to begin this year.

The two projects will be voted on by the Town Council Oct. 2. If approved by the council, a combined Special Town meeting and public hearing will likely be held Oct. 10, according to Town Clerk Ruth Bennett.

The combined special meeting would be a townwide referendum vote likely to be held Oct. 19, according to Bennett.

The \$130,000 is the town's share for repairs to Depot Road Bridge, partly located in Coventry and partly located in Mansfield.

Bennett said Monday that because Mansfield is the lead town on the bridge project, it will pay the greater percent of the overall \$390,000 total cost.

She said the town would pay 43.6 percent of the project cost.

A state grant for the repairs will also be used to pay some of the cost.

"I don't really want to respond to anything Mr. Holland has to say right now," Fleming said Monday.

Attempts to reach Richard Packman, the superintendent of schools, and James Marshall, the chairman of the Board of Education, were unsuccessful Monday.

Chambers returned to his cell Thursday but continued to have all privileges denied, except for one hour of recreation a day.

"If he hadn't misbehaved, he could have watched the movie until lockup at 10 o'clock," she said.

ABC broadcast a dramatization of the case called "The Preppie Murder" from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

According to Anderson, the bids range from \$248,000 to \$406,500 based on three possible approaches to the reevaluation.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department is sponsoring three supermarket tours to help shoppers make healthy food choices.

The focus Thursday will be "Fats and Cholesterol," "Counting Calories" will be the topic for Oct. 11, and "Decreasing Sodium and Increasing Fiber" on Nov. 9. Each tour costs \$10.

For more information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

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Access problem worsened damage from burst pipe

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald

Damage caused by last week's pipe burst at the Bentley School could have been reduced significantly, if school custodians had a key to the room in which the water shut-off valve is located, school officials said Monday night.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, speaking at the Board of Education meeting, said the custodian could not get into the room and water flowed from the pipe in the second-floor bathroom for about 40 minutes from the time the custodian discovered the problem.

The custodian did not have a key to the shut-off room because it is not one of the rooms the school leases, Kennedy said. The building is owned by the town, and is occupied by non-school organizations, including the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens and the Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center.

Kennedy also said the custodian, who had been working at the school since last August, did not know where the shut-off valve is located. However, this did not worsen the problem because he was not able to get into the room until a town custodian arrived with a key.

Kennedy said he hopes the school department will be able to arrange supervision of the building with the town, so school custodians will be able to get access to all rooms.

"We learned some lessons out of this," he said. "If everything had been done ideally, the impact wouldn't have been great."

No official estimates for the cost to repair the damage have been made yet, but the schools will be set back thousands of dollars, said Richard Cormier, Manchester's director of special education and pupil personnel.

William Dion, maintenance supervisor for Manchester schools, said the more severe damage to the two-story building was done to the ground floor, and the school program held on that floor will probably not be able to return three months until Christmas. The school runs two day treatment programs at Bentley with an enrollment of about 35 students.

The other program, which is held on the second floor, should be able to resume its location in the next few weeks, Dion said.

He said the damage is primarily to the carpeting and the floors and the ceiling of the first floor.

Cormier said the students in the two programs are presently being housed at the Nathan Hale School, and the gymnasium and one of the Bentley rooms that received no damage.

The other programs in the school were not affected by the flood, which occurred in an isolated wing, he said.

Repairs to bridge, reevaluation are set for Coventry vote

By Jacqueline Bennett, Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A referendum will probably be held Oct. 19 on a \$130,000 bridge repair project and the town property reevaluation scheduled to begin this year.

The two projects will be voted on by the Town Council Oct. 2. If approved by the council, a combined Special Town meeting and public hearing will likely be held Oct. 10, according to Town Clerk Ruth Bennett.

The combined special meeting would be a townwide referendum vote likely to be held Oct. 19, according to Bennett.

The \$130,000 is the town's share for repairs to Depot Road Bridge, partly located in Coventry and partly located in Mansfield.

Bennett said Monday that because Mansfield is the lead town on the bridge project, it will pay the greater percent of the overall \$390,000 total cost.

She said the town would pay 43.6 percent of the project cost.

A state grant for the repairs will also be used to pay some of the cost.

"I don't really want to respond to anything Mr. Holland has to say right now," Fleming said Monday.

Attempts to reach Richard Packman, the superintendent of schools, and James Marshall, the chairman of the Board of Education, were unsuccessful Monday.

Chambers returned to his cell Thursday but continued to have all privileges denied, except for one hour of recreation a day.

"If he hadn't misbehaved, he could have watched the movie until lockup at 10 o'clock," she said.

ABC broadcast a dramatization of the case called "The Preppie Murder" from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

According to Anderson, the bids range from \$248,000 to \$406,500 based on three possible approaches to the reevaluation.

Wright says rate-setting discourages hospital savings

MYSTIC (AP) — The state's new hospital rate system is failing to contain spiraling costs and may actually encourage overpayment of ailments, critics of the plan say.

As a symposium Monday sponsored by Electric Blue, the chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care said the first round of rate increase requests from the state's 34 public hospitals averaged 14 percent.

Charles F. Wright Jr., chairman of the regulatory group that approves the rates, said the new system offers no incentive for hospitals to refrain from overcharging their patients.

Hospitals make money by ordering unnecessary tests and keeping patients in longer than necessary, he said.

The new system, which was approved by the General Assembly in June and goes into effect on Oct. 1, is based on the actual cost of services. Hospitals can get an

automatic 15 percent increase and must get permission from the commission for higher rates.

Under the old system, hospitals charged an amount determined by the diagnosis, regardless of the services actually used. Called a DRG system, for diagnostic related groups, it resulted in rate increases of 14 percent per year for the three years it was in effect.

The DRG system often meant patients were billed for services they did not receive. In one case, a patient who had surgery for a hernia was billed for a heart bypass operation.

Joseph S. Courvillat, Connecticut Hospital Association vice president, agreed that the new system encourages overpayment, but said it is up to employers and insurance companies to impose limits.

Requiring second opinions and advance approval for elective surgery and requiring that certain procedures be done on an out-patient basis could keep unnecessary

procedures to a minimum, he said.

Courvillat defended hospital efforts to keep costs down, saying Connecticut hospitals are better off than hospitals in neighboring states.

He also said that much of what drives the costs up are out of the hospital's control, such as a nationwide nursing shortage that has meant big increases in nursing salaries.

New technology is expensive but necessary to offer the best care, an aging population, and government-regulated medicare rates that are below actual costs, meaning other health care consumers end up paying the difference.

F. Bernard Forand, representing the Connecticut Business and Industry Association at the symposium, said his group has declared war on spiraling hospital rates and will seek to have tighter controls enacted when the legislature resumes.

Chemical plant is fined \$26,000

DANBURY (AP) — A company where a worker was killed in a fire last spring has been fined almost \$26,000 by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration for allegedly violating dozens of workplace safety standards.

OSHA, which inspected the plant after the April 27 flash fire, cited The Miller-Staples Chemical Co. for 39 alleged violations, including failing to give workers adequate training in how to handle hazardous chemicals such as varnish, toluene, acetone, ketone and freeze solvents.

Last April, Octavio Diaz, 24, of Danbury, was burned over two-thirds of his body when flames burst out of a partially filled 55-gallon drum of Synthite varnish that he was opening. He died hours later.

Company officials had no comment on the OSHA report, released Monday.

The 28-page document describes a plant where workers mix volatile and flammable liquid chemicals and package them in pressurized cans amid a mass of safety hazards.

In the document, OSHA alleges that the company's work force has been working without adequate ven-

tilation or exhaust fans, special sprinklers or other fire-control equipment, proper safety cans for combustible liquids or proper grounding of metal drums to guard against a static spark that could ignite chemical vapors.

Among other complaints, it alleges they have also been working without adequate emergency drainage to control accidental spills, hand pumps that prevent the escape of flammable vapors, properly installed electrical wiring and protective shields or barriers in high-risk areas.

Coventry residents blast plan for 23-lot subdivision project

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Fears about excessive water drainage, pollution and safety prompted several residents to turn out and strongly oppose the proposed Thomase Brook Estates Monday night.

The residents also showed a six-minute home video tape they made of high levels of water and water drainage in the area of the proposed subdivision and on their properties resulting from a rainstorm. The subdivision was the subject of a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission at the Town Office Building.

Commission chairman Jonathan Krensberg continued the hearing on

Thomase Brook Estates. The proposal is for 23 lots on 34.18 acres on Packer street owned by Raymond Zamboni.

The subdivision proposal was submitted but withdrawn from the commission several months ago after many of the same residents voiced similar concerns at that time.

"I don't want you to come away from here tonight thinking we're a bunch of country bumpkins," said John Twedy of 605 Packer St. "We may not have the education you have, but we're not ignorant."

Twenty and about a half dozen other residents complained that if the subdivision is approved, the increased high amounts of water drainage from it will virtually flood

their properties. They said the water level there is already excessively high.

Ed Derench of 554 Packer St. said he feared chemicals from materials like paint and car oil will be dumped in the storm drain by future residents and pollute his livestock pond.

Others said they fear their drinking water could be polluted, because the high water level could cause sewage into wells.

The residents showed a video they made following a two-day rainstorm in August. The video showed water gushing like white water rapids from the proposed subdivision down on to the residents' property, they said.

Resident David Tomenson said at points the water was close to a foot high.

Twedy also suggested that the developer eliminate a couple of lots and instead put in a helipad for medical rescue choppers to land on, to handle the numerous accidents that occur on that road. Twedy said the limited widening of the curve and increased number of residents will make the situation more severe. He said a medical helicopter landed there recently for a motorcycle accident victim.

At times, Twedy directed questions to the developer, however, Richard Cromie, attorney for the developer, said some of those questions "ludicrous" and said there was no obligation to answer.

Krensberg said some portions of the property where houses are sited to be built already have high water tables.

"We look at that as an area of special concern, special design," said Robert Arsenault, an engineer for the project from Design Professionals Inc. of South Windsor.

Replied Krensberg, "Well, I look at it as a big piece of land with a high water table with a lot of lots going in."

Krensberg became annoyed again later in the hearing, regarding the widening of a curve on Packer Street to improve traffic safety, and the widening of ditches along the road for water drainage.

PZC in Coventry OKs condo plan

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a 54-unit condominium proposal and a site plan for a commercial office building during a meeting at the Town Office Building.

The 54 condominium units on Broadway and Woods Lanes on 27 acres were proposed by Millbrook Associates of Coventry Inc. and owned by YS2 Limited Partnership. The site plan for a commercial office building on Armadog Road was also proposed by Millbrook Associates.



The Associated Press

FIXING UP — A worker repairs glass damage at Seymour High School Monday. Vandalism broke into the school over the weekend and did an estimated \$50,000 of damage. The school was closed Monday to facilitate repairs.



The Associated Press

MEETS THE PRESS — U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison discusses his plans with reporters Monday.

Morrison tests the waters; Droney says it's a mistake

HARTFORD (AP) — State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. says U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison is making a serious mistake "even exploring a challenge" to Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Droney said that Morrison, who created a committee Monday allowing him to begin raising money and testing the waters for such a challenge, has no support from party leaders, except a small band from the party's liberal wing.

"He's ambitious," said Droney, an undying O'Neill loyalist. "He wants to be governor. There's nothing wrong with that, but it's not his time."

Morrison said, however, that he believes Connecticut voters are ready for a change next year, when O'Neill will have been governor for 10 years.

He said the state's fiscal picture is a mess and that voters "believe we can, indeed we must, do better. Change is in the air."

He said O'Neill's administration has been marked by "rotter center finances" that have seen an increase in one year's tax cuts a couple of years later, followed by this year's record tax increases.

"Connecticut is in a mess," the four-term congressman from Hamden said, "but people aren't stepping forward in the leadership of this state and saying, 'That's my mess and I'm going to clean it up.'"

"Well, we know how to clean it up and we have a strategy to do it," Morrison said. "The way I believe I can serve the people of this state best is by taking that kind of responsibility and being that kind of leader."

Morrison said he would explore a challenge for a month and then make a decision on whether he can raise the necessary money and political support to go forward to next summer's nominating convention and try to qualify for a primary against O'Neill.

O'Neill, who turned back similar challenges in 1982 and 1986, had no comment Monday when told of Morrison's decision to create the committee. "Good for him," O'Neill said. The governor said last week that such a challenge would only divide the party.

O'Neill also has a fund-raising committee and says he expects to seek a third full term next year, his health permitting. He says he will make a formal announcement of his plans early next year.

Morrison said polls he's seen show him that O'Neill is vulnerable. The most recent Hartford Courant-University of Connecticut poll, published in July, found that 57 percent of those questioned thought O'Neill was doing a fair or poor job.

Morrison had difficulty stating his position on a state personal income tax, the one issue that seems to dominate Connecticut gubernatorial politics. O'Neill

is fairly against it. Virtually all of his Republican critics are for it.

Although he said a personal income tax is not a panacea for the state's fiscal problems, Morrison essentially said he wouldn't rule it out.

Asked plainly if he favored an income tax, Morrison said, "The tax problem that people face in this state at this time is that the average middle-income people are paying too much. My objective is to reduce that burden."

"I'm not interested in talking about an income tax in the context of raising people's taxes. I'm interested in talking about productivity and saving people's money in terms of the spending of the state and the productivity of state government."

Asked a few minutes later if he would veto an income tax, Morrison said, "I don't think that any person who wants to lead a state through its problems should take things off the table. I think leadership requires that you know that the options are always there and consider the options in the context in which they're presented."

He cautioned the media not to "turn this into a false debate where people take pledges that they can't necessarily keep (while) others talk sense about their goals."

"If that becomes the issue, he said, "I would hope the people of this state of Connecticut, who are a well-educated and sophisticated group of people, have the good sense to vote for the problem-solver over the demagogue."

Droney said Morrison sounded afraid of stating what Droney believes is his preference for an income tax.

"He's been for an income tax for many years. He's surrounded by income tax zealots. If you walk like a duck and talk like a duck, you should have the guts to say you're a duck and you're going to run as a duck," Droney said. "Being a muckwump doesn't get you to be governor."

"As a party are not for an income tax, period," Droney said.

He said Morrison is "making a very serious mistake in even exploring a challenge. There's just no support out there for him, with the exception of a small group of warmongers... (from) the liberal portion of our party."

Morrison said Connecticut's present tax structure, structured by a sales tax, is inequitable.

"Tax increases we've had enough of," he added. "An income tax can raise or lower people's taxes, can be equitable or inequitable. A tax structure, with control on spending and control on taxes, can be made equitable."

Development officials assert state too reliant on defense

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's defense-funded economy must become more diverse, particularly if the federal trend toward lower defense spending continues, legislators warned.

During a meeting of state legislators, congressional representatives and officials from the Connecticut Product Development Corp. Monday, Maggie Bierwirth, an aide to U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., provided statistics showing the amount of prime Defense Department contracts awarded to Connecticut businesses and industries have declined in five of the past seven years since the 1982 high of \$5.8 billion.

In 1988, prime defense contracts totaling \$4.9 billion were awarded to Connecticut companies, down from \$5 billion in 1987. Figures for 1989 aren't available yet.

The decline is affecting workers at defense-related companies, she said.

In 1982, the workforce at Electric Boat in Groton numbered 20,042,

and although it rose in each of the next two years to a 1984 high of 20,505, the 1989 number had dropped to 17,513, Bierwirth said.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford has experienced an even larger reduction in its work force, dropping from a decade-high 37,495 in 1980 to 25,855 this year, the lowest level of the 1980s.

"Connecticut has slipped not only in its volume of contracts, but in the number of contracts," said David Driver, president of the Connecticut Product Development Corp., an organization associated with the state company involved in military radar production has 500 fewer jobs than it did last year, while a missile parts company in West Hartford has a work force with 100 fewer positions.

Gejdenson has introduced legislation aimed at helping regions that are reliant on defense spending to diversify their economies through industrial conversion, job retraining programs and technical assistance to businesses not related to the defense industry.

"Even though we've had some new growth in industry over the last several years, much of the new industry is also defense-dependent,"

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OPINION

Drivers aided by new lanes

Today may be the start of a new chapter in the history of the commuter age. For the first time today, many residents of Manchester and nearby towns will have a superhighway lane of their own for the trip to work in Hartford, provided they are willing to find at least three people to ride in each vehicle.

If the experiment is going to work, it will require some changes in the driving habits of commuters and of other drivers as well.

When they use the special lane provided for them, commuters will have to give up the right to pass other vehicles and use all the highway lanes in the twice-daily competitive traffic tangle that has put so much stress into the commuting routine.

Non-commuting drivers will have to accept the idea that one lane of the highway is no longer available for their use.

If the idea works, all drivers will benefit from it, and it will encourage car-pooling, which will reduce the number of cars on the road.

There will undoubtedly be some confusion in the first days of the new system as drivers and the police adjust to the restrictions it imposes.

But no one should write it off as a failure if initial snags develop.

Everyone involved has a stake in making it work well.

Massachusetts abuses process

Abuse of the process? Massachusetts Attorney General Jim Shannon has certified 32 initiatives for the 1990 ballot — that's in addition to the 67th amendment of electing the state's constitutional officers.

Thirty-two ballot initiatives? There is something to be said for direct participation in government, but 32 ballot initiatives? Make election day a state holiday?

Require recycling? Guarantee more state aid for cities and towns? and...

Require defense contractors to prepare plans to convert their activities to ones unrelated to the manufacture of weapons?

Allow unlimited ballot initiatives and the Legislature becomes redundant.

Well... Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.



"Thank you for the lovely evening. It's been nice networking with you."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
PENNY W. BEEFER, Publisher
GEORGE J. CHAPPELL, Editor
MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GRIELLI, Associate Editor

Open Forum

Medics are the best

To the Editor: I have supported the paramedics in Manchester since their inception. I have felt assured in knowing that such a service exists in this community. I have often thought about writing a thank you of this nature to the town of Manchester for making a commitment to such a vital program and for the continued support it receives. But the thought has remained only that — a thought. Last Thursday, however, I was personally touched by the paramedics.

And I now write this long overdue thank you to the town of Manchester, its Police Department and Ambulance Service and the Manchester Fire Department paramedic unit. Their immediate, professional and sensitive response to our call for help underscores their essential function in this community. On behalf of the Bogli and Cummings families, our most heartfelt thank you. The feelings of assurance are still with us but they are strengthened with the personal knowledge that this community truly has the

BEST there is to offer with their paramedics.

Ted T. Cummings
78 North Elm Street
Manchester
Terry Bogli
71 Pkinn Street
Manchester

Victims have rights

To the Editor: It is that time of year again. Corey Barton, the killer of my beloved daughter Shari-Ann, has been chosen to appear before the Board of Pardons. Because of a technicality in the law, his sentence was reduced to manslaughter. He was given a sentence of 18 years. He has served six and one half years and has received 8 years good time. The prison system said he is a model prisoner except he is a substance abuser.

Gov. O'Neill mandated that violent criminals cannot obtain early release. The Board of Pardons is being used as a mechanism for early release. Richard Tulisano, Democratic Representative of

Rocky Hill, stated on TV that no violent criminals appear before the board. Last year, the day we testified, there were 20 criminals on the list and out of those 20 there were 17 violent criminals. This year there are 38 on the list and 30 are violent. Richard Tulisano should get his facts straight.

Gov. O'Neill stated that Jessica Short's murder was unavoidable. He was wrong. The murders of Jessica Short, Diane Gelebeck, Diane Vincent, Ellen and Mark Rabbit, Nancy Babb, Mary and Joseph Ferraro were either out on bond, early release or a criminally insane patient was allowed to roam the grounds unsupervised. Corey Barton's next murder is avoidable also, by keeping him in prison for his entire sentence. For the past six years we have been fighting our lawmakers. O'Neill, Richard Tulisano, Sen. Avalone (D) of Stamford, in order to pass laws to protect society. If these laws were passed, these murders would not have occurred. These lawmakers should be held accountable for these murders.

Sharon Merion-Mother of Shari-Ann
79 Franklin St.
Vernon, CT



Mobutu seeking new look

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The opportunist president of Zaire, Mobutu Sese Seko, is on a public relations binge in the United States. He thinks that if he can put a veneer on his vices, the United States will keep giving him money.

But for someone who wants to clean up his image, Mobutu has chosen an odd PR team. He has been hobnobbing with a face from the past — Tongson Park, the central figure in the "Koreagate" congressional bribery scandal of 1976. And he has hired the premier Washington lobbying firm of the present — Black Manafort Stone & Kelly, implicated in the Housing and Urban Development scandal of 1989.

Mobutu may not have gravitated to the allies with the cleanest records, but he sure knows how to pick people who can peddle their influence.

Before Park faded mercifully into obscurity in 1979, he admitted to giving American politicians nearly \$1 million in campaign contributions to influence U.S. policy in South Korea. He escaped prosecution on bribery charges by raiting on the congressmen who took his gifts.

Black Manafort counsels some of the heaviest hitters in politics among its clientele, including George Bush and Jack Kemp. The firm is so hot in Washington that even being roped into the HUD scandal has not slowed business. Paul Manafort, a partner in the firm, admitted to the use of "influence peddling" to win HUD contracts for his clients, including a housing project in New Jersey that local officials called "a horrible waste of taxpayers' money." Since Manafort's local office of "influence peddling" new clients have been coming from the firm's door.

Mobutu already had a lobbyist, Edward Van Klobberg & Associates. But in July he signed a \$1 million-a-year deal with Black Manafort anyway.

When Manafort and Mobutu met to discuss business in July, Park was there. A spokesman for Black Manafort said Park had nothing to do with the public relations deal, but was at the meeting solely at Mobutu's invitation.

Park appears to spend a lot of time as an ornament at Mobutu's meetings. When Manafort and Mobutu met to discuss business in July, Park was there. A spokesman for Black Manafort said Park had nothing to do with the public relations deal, but was at the meeting solely at Mobutu's invitation.

Spinis at the annual convention were buoyed somewhat by recent news of increasing sales, but a 4.5 percent increase nationwide over the first six months of this year are now in full flower, just as stores are gearing up for the Christmas crush.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was asked point blank, "Who's in charge: Bennett or Thornburgh?" The president's in charge, Thornburgh said. "The rest of us are simply here to put his policies into action."

The question of who is in charge is important because Bush's new anti-drug plan is not so much a new plan as it is a promise to better coordinate existing efforts while giving that effort a very modest infusion of new funds. Its success or failure may rest on exactly who is running the show, and what authority he has.

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Lonely Sam

"Silent Sam" Pierce, the former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is also "Lonely Sam." The HUD influence peddling scandal has left Pierce a loner. He is the only man who stands by him when he faces Congress to answer questions about the HUD scandal. Our sources say Pierce's underlings are not fond of him because he is so often absent from work late. During work hours he would occasionally play backgammon and watch television. He built few bridges and would few defenders.

Mini-editorial
Americans haven't been too kind to their feathered friends. A report by the General Accounting Office implies that U.S. bird refuges are treated with much respect as a theme park.

As stock prices were beginning to cave in during the weeks leading up to the crash of 1987, many a respected prognosticator offered the reassurance that the market was merely going through a long-overdue correction.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Book focuses on Hartford

Robert H. Arnold of Glastonbury, who wrote and published a book on the history of the Hartford area in 1985, is working on a third edition of the book, which should be available in about a month.

Arnold said he has sold about 7,500 copies of the book, which includes information on Manchester's history. The book, published by Farnhill Press, is available in 40 states and 10 countries, according to Arnold.

Arnold said he hopes to include information on Hartford's future and a chapter on sports history in the third edition.

The book features photos, and line drawings by James Cosma of Rocky Hill.

Arnold is semi-retired from United Technologies Corp., where he has worked for 28 years as assistant general counsel. He has also worked as an attorney for Boston General.

Alex joins printing company

MERIDEN — Miller Johnson Inc. President Jerome M. Johnson has announced that Manchester resident Elise Alex has joined the printing firm as a sales assistant.

Alex will be responsible for assisting the company's account managers throughout New England. She will also be responsible primarily for representing Miller Johnson to prospective clients in the marketplace.

Prior to joining Miller Johnson, Alex worked as an operations manager for the Printing Network, a chain of retail printing outlets. As operations manager she was responsible for managing house accounts, estimating production jobs, and organizing branch openings. Previously, Alex had operated her own silk-screening business.

A graduate of Fisher Junior College, Alex is a member of the Connecticut Chapter of the Retail Merchants Association.

Miller Johnson Inc. has been in the printing industry since 1936.

Perry coordinates finance

Manchester native John F. (Jack) Perry has been appointed eastern Connecticut educational coordinator for the course titled "Improve your financial security."

The courses will be taught in Manchester, Vernon and Tolland high schools' adult education programs beginning this fall. Each course consists of four, two-hour evening sessions on personal finance planning.

Courses offer information on budget analysis, financing alternatives, investment concepts, tax savings and other subjects.

Perry is president of Benefit Plans Inc., a financial planning and investment advisory firm. Perry has been working on personalized finance plans since 1971 and has written numerous articles on the subject. He has also taught many financial courses during his 25-year career.

He is a former officer for the Manchester Jaycees, past regional coordinator for the National Marriage Encounter, past chairman of the regional YMCA, former president and chairman of the Connecticut chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners and is serving his second two-year appointment as state regulatory coordinator for The International Association of Financial Planners.

Company authorizes purchase

ROGERS — The Board of Directors of the Rogers Corporation (Ames ROG) extended its authorization for the company to purchase up to \$2 million of the company's own stock.

The purchase may be made at market value and any time before Nov. 1. The original authorization was made on Oct. 30, 1987, and was extended Sept. 9, 1988.

Company President Norman L. Greenman said last week that no shares have been repurchased nor are any currently being repurchased. As of Sept. 3, there were 3,011,589 shares of stock outstanding. The closing price on the American Stock Exchange Sept. 13, was \$21.75.

The company manufactures electronic components for industrial markets.

Retail executives worried about profits, finding help

BOSTON (AP) — Top retail executives say they're hearing ringing in their ears about the sound of cash register drawers sliding open and shut.

For some 2,000 shopping mall executives gathered here over the weekend, problems that seemed only hypothetical a year ago are now in full flower, just as stores are gearing up for the Christmas crush.

Spinis at the annual convention were buoyed somewhat by recent news of increasing sales, but a 4.5 percent increase nationwide over the first six months of this year are now in full flower, just as stores are gearing up for the Christmas crush.

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Feeble growth in labor crippling some companies

NEW YORK (AP) — More than six million members of the labor force are without work, but many companies are having a hard time filling good-paying entry jobs that require no special skills and no experience.

The rare situation isn't a national phenomenon, but it could become one. Already it exists in pockets in most geographical areas of the country, from border to border and coast to coast.

In Wilton, Conn., a supermarket with "excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension" must advertise for part-timers to fill its shelves.

The jobs, as clerks and cashiers, require no experience, because the company trains those it hires and raises their hourly rate to \$6.85 after six months. Those assigned to night shifts begin at \$7.60 an hour.

Not many years ago such jobs would be snapped up before the employer advertised. There might have been a waiting list too, and some people would have considered themselves lucky to be in. It times have changed.

The National Association of Realtors' survey of existing single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 344 million in August, up from 333 million in July.

The median price of a home fell \$1,800 to \$94,900 in August, down 1.9 percent from July, Tuccillo said. The median price means half of the homes cost more, half less.

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ability to produce new workers. The U.S. labor supply is growing, but at a feeble rate, likely to average less than 1.5 percent a year into the 1990s.

It is forcing companies such as the supermarket and fast-food outlets into "niche" hiring, or finding workers who might not ordinarily be in the labor force, such as 15-year-olds, homemakers and the retired.

"Attention senior citizens," declares a headline in the supermarket ad. "We... welcome seniors who long to get back into the work force. A part-time position with Stop & Shop can help you..."

"Supplement your income. Develop a new social outlet. Become a role model for younger employees."

Beneath it is another headline: "Attention 15-Year-Olds. We have positions available for you to earn money and spend the proper amount of time on schoolwork."

How can this be when, in August, 6.4 million workers were unemployed? These weren't labor force dropouts; in order to be included in the work force they must have been actively looking for work and obviously not finding it.

Low mortgage rates bolster home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes rose 3.3 percent in August to the highest level in 19 months as buyers took advantage of lower mortgage rates, a real estate group reported today.

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Budget

From Page 1

through the court system, he said, and because their parents live in Manchester, the costs for their education and care, by law, are the responsibility of the school system.

"It's something I believe in but the costs are staggering," Kennedy said.

This year's costs for special needs students are expected to be kept under a million dollars, he said, and last year's was approximately the same amount.

Another item included in the budget guidelines is the school system's plan to set aside approximately \$225,000 for development of the special focus program for the Nathan Hale School. The program would make the school a magnet school, or one which would attract students from all income backgrounds in town.

The program will have high priority in the budget, Kennedy told the board.

The purpose of the focus program, school officials have said, is to attract a diversified population to a neighborhood school in one of Manchester's poorest areas. The

program, slated to start at the beginning of next school year, will be available to all students in the school and an undetermined number of students from other school districts.

The Board of Education has approved the plan in concept, but has not been approached to approve a specific plan. The school board's long-range planning committee is studying the proposal.

The committee will review cost estimates and the specific details of the program at its meeting on Monday, said committee chairwoman Terry Bogli. She said she is hoping the committee will approve the program and it will be presented to the full board at its next meeting on Oct. 11.

Another high cost the schools are anticipating, Kennedy said, is an expected increase in payments of benefits to employees.

Kennedy said the town has informed the schools that the present spending is not enough to pay for the cost of health care. The administration is projecting the benefits will take \$750,000 out of the school budget.

Science

From Page 1

the case. He blamed the problem of scientific ignorance on our society's priorities.

"Our nation is not at this time, to the best of our knowledge, one that pushes itself to excel."

"They (students) watch us, and they see us watch television an exorbitant amount of time and taking short cuts on our jobs," Carlson said. "There are things we can do to improve."

One such thing, he said, is for the schools to begin implementing the Operation Physics program, which makes use of everyday objects as a means for teaching basic physics concepts such as mass, time and gravity that many students do not learn.

Carlson demonstrated the concept of time. To do this, he first demonstrated some simple methods of measuring time.

Some of the objects he had to measure time included a spring with a weight at the end, an empty bottle, and an hour glass.

These items can be used to measure time because they can be associated with events that can repeat themselves, he said. The spring with the weight goes up and

down, the bottle can be filled with water that can be poured out again and again, and sand can run through the hour glass and it can be turned over.

These repetitions can be units for measuring time, and time is a function of the repetitions in relation to the performance of an act.

But Carlson was not trying to explain the concept of time to the board. He was showing them that the teaching and learning process allows students to find things out by playing with objects.

"That's the beauty of Operation Physics," he said. "I don't tell anyone what they have to do."

Instead, teachers ask students questions, the answers for which are found by examining the objects.

Although many of the supplies can be acquired for free, he said, some of them, like stop watches, and the series of teaching manuals for the program, are not.

He said the program is being used in a limited way in Manchester, but more money is needed to expand it.

Carlson also said that teachers should have at least a 10 to 15 percent greater level of knowledge than the level at which they teach in any subject, he said, and this is often not

Pierce

From Page 1

hide and seek" to avoid testifying about problems at the agency he headed for the eight years of the Reagan administration.

Pierce refused to answer questions after insisting that no television cameras, still photographers or radio reporters be allowed to record or photograph his testimony.

House rules allow subpoenaed witnesses to ask for such restrictions on media coverage and Pierce refused when Lantos asked him to reconsider the request.

Pierce testified in May that he was not a "hands-on" manager, and he also told reporters that some of his aides had apparently betrayed him.

Since then, however, several former deputies challenged Pierce's account that he was not directly involved in major funding decisions. Agency records disclosed since then also show a greater Pierce role in major decisions than he indicated.

Neither the testimony nor the records, however, suggest any wrongdoing by Pierce.

Pierce refused to appear voluntarily before the subcommittee on Sept. 15, prompting the panel to subpoena him.

Lantos said he found Pierce's action "deceitful," and Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut said he believed "he's got something to hide."

On Monday, both said they were looking forward to questioning Pierce.

"He should tell the truth for the

good of himself and the American people," said Shays. "But what he will do is anybody's guess."

Shays said he would demand the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce if the former secretary refused to testify by invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Broadcasters and photographers were barred from covering today's hearing, as Pierce exercised his right as a subpoenaed witness to ban such coverage.

The television networks asked a federal court Monday to intervene on their behalf but the request was denied and Lantos said he would honor Pierce's request.

But Lantos scoffed at another Pierce request — that his testimony be postponed to allow him and his attorneys more time to prepare.

"A subpoena cannot be at the mercy of a witness who procrastinates obtaining counsel," Lantos told reporters.

Pierce did not hire an attorney until early September, more than three months after he first appeared before the committee voluntarily and after a series of government reports outlined millions of dollars of assets fraud at the department he headed for eight years.

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The Associated Press

SUPER-APPLIANCE — Robert Bennett stands next to his new appliance which combines a refrigerator, freezer and microwave. When one unit is running, the others are shut off to save electricity.

Microfridge

It chills, it cooks, it freezes — but that's not all, folks

BOSTON (AP) — A new appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, says it will be a market leader.

The Microfridge is a three-piece appliance comprised of a compact refrigerator, a separate freezer compartment and a mini-microwave. It retails for \$429.

The founders of Microfridge Inc. of suburban Sharon did more than stack three appliances on top of one another and paint them the same color, however. Their machine, which stands under 4 feet tall, was invented to use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off, explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, 33, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry.

When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is done, Bennett said. Product testing showed that even when the microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sections gained only 3 degrees, he said.

The first shipment of 1,700 Microfridges went out at the end of August. The company plans two more shipments by the end of November. Sales are expected to top \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

Microfridge has three distributors, which sell the appliance through colleges, military bases and a few stores. The device, whose components are made in various countries, is assembled in San Diego by the U.S. arm of Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., the Japanese electronics and appliance giant.

"The biggest problem is going

to be eventually we'll have to think about competition," said Bennett. "Once we create a market, either we'll have built up until we're recognized name, or we won't have — that will allow someone else to come in."

For now, the efforts of Bennett and his co-founders, Peter Soriano, 47, and Ed Ward, 37, are focused on promoting the appliance for use in schools, hotels, office suites and military bases.

More than 88 percent of the units were bought by colleges and their students, Bennett said. And students are forming waiting lists at Brown University in Rhode Island and the University of Southern California.

Lauren Massara, a freshman at Brown University, raved about her Microfridge.

"I think it could almost be considered a necessity if you're not on the three-meal plan. You can make breakfast, Eggs Waffles," she said. Because of the Microfridge in her room, Massara said she plans to go off the full-meal plan.

Joseph Zannini, the executive director of housing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said the school ordered 11 Microfridges for initial testing, welcoming the reduced power requirements.

Relying too much on the relatively small college market could ultimately sink Microfridge Inc., said Chuck Ryan, an industry analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. Ryan also said the retail price was high enough to be a probable stumbling block.

"I think he's got a difficult sale on a price basis, because college students can buy a \$99 refrigerator and a \$99 microwave and save yourself a lot of money," said Ryan.

According to Bennett, however, a separate freezer makes up for that price difference.

Democrats

From Page 1

caucuses held last year in which Democratic directors and others participated. The FBI Commission ruled earlier this month that the caucuses were illegal because the gatherings constituted meetings for which public notice was required.

DiRosa rapped the Republicans for their proposed \$840,000 cut in the Board of Education budget this year and objections to spending \$200,000 on the park lodge.

"If that's their caucus, I think it ought to be declared illegal on the grounds that it's a detriment to our community," DiRosa said.

"There are those that say that Democrats are big spenders," said former Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who is not running for the Board of Directors this year. "Democrats are really big dreamers... but they also count the dollars."

Weinberg, who owns two real estate agencies with her husband, said people who move to Manchester are impressed with the depth of services that are available in the community.

Former mayor and current state Rep. John W. Thompson said the Democrats have contributed to the town's progress since taking over as a majority in 1971, when he became mayor.

Thompson said that a few days after that election, former Town Director William E. FuziGerald brought the newly elected directors to the landfill of Olcott Street and expounded on the merits of having the gatherings constituted meetings for which public notice was required.

The Democratic Party certainly was a party of issues," Thompson said. "I think that's been true ever since."

To officially open the spacious headquarters, Thompson and state Rep. James R. McCavanaugh held a red, white and blue ribbon while DiRosa cut it. State Sen. Michael P. Moosi also attended the opening.

All of the Board of Directors candidates except James F. Fogarty attended. Incumbent candidates for the Board of Education were at a board meeting, but new candidates Craig Lappen and Malcolm Barlow were at the opening.

DiRosa urged party members to respond positively to comments that this year's contest between the Democrats and Republicans will be tough.

"There are always tough campaigns. There are always tough people," DiRosa said. "It's not a question of (Democratic) victory, it's a question of by how much."

NRC Test

From Page 1

began operation in July 1967, already passed similar tests this year, Keating said.

Operators of the two other Waterford plants, Millstone 1, a 666-megawatt plant that went on line in December of 1970, and Millstone 2, an 870-megawatt plant that began operation in December 1975, are scheduled to undergo the tests later this year. Millstone 3, a 1,150-megawatt plant and the largest commercial generating plant in New England, began commercial operation in April 1986.

NU owns two-thirds of the Millstone 3; New England Power Co. owns 12.2 percent, and a dozen smaller utilities own up to 3 percent each.

The NRC was at Millstone 3 Sept. last week to test 12 operators in a special two-part requalification test. The operators must use three of the plant's 12, four-member control room teams.

In the first part of the test, control room operators are required to perform 10 emergency procedures, eight of them without problems, to pass. The NRC failed six of the operators in that portion of the test.

"Several of the operators simply were unable to perform the hands-on activity or were shaky on them," Keating said.

He said three areas of the test gave most of the Dunkled operators problems, including a process for isolating a system to add or dilute boric acid to the reactor coolant system, starting an emergency diesel generator, and a procedure for recovering the plant from a loss of power.

The second part of the test is done in a control room simulator. The operators must respond to emergency situations that NRC officials program into the equipment.

Operators were tested on the simulator in teams of four, and two of the three teams were flunked by the NRC.

One of the tests involved simulating the rupture of a steam generator tube, followed by the failure of several small safety systems. Operators had to quickly bring the plant back to a stable condition.

Keating said the plant's manufacturer, Westinghouse Inc., provided the company with emergency procedure guidelines that outlined what had to be done in an emergency.

"It was left to an operator's experience and training to decide which sequence of procedures should be done and at what time," Keating said.

But the NRC inspectors said operators should have a sequence to follow in any emergency.

"Quite a few of the operators were performing tasks out of sequence," Keating said. "The procedure manuals had all along included this sequencing information."

Keating said that in all cases, the problems were brought under control, though not in the time or in the manner prescribed by the NRC.

"As an era drew to a close for the Sox, Rice and Stanley were remembered for the contributions to the team."

"For a stretch in the 1970s and early 80s (Rice) was the most devastating right-handed hitter I've ever seen," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "A time comes for everyone, though, and we feel Jim's time has come."

Rice appeared in just 56 games this year, the last on Aug. 3, batting .234 with 3 homers and 28 runs batted in.

"You're only treated as well as the numbers you put up," he said. "You have to go out and do it, and I didn't."

Red Sox sweeping out Rice, Stanley

From Page 1

peared.

"Bob Stanley is a good man," Morgan said. "He did an awfully lot for this organization. It's tough, but there's a time to move on for everyone."

"I'm going home to my kids," said Stanley, who holds Boston pitching records for most games (637), saves (132) and saves in one season (33 in 1983). "It's time to pack it in. I won't even think of trying to come back."

Rice followed Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski as Boston's regular left-fielder until being replaced by Mike Greenwell in 1988.

"Fifteen-plus years of dedication, the numbers are there," said Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan. "Jim may be one of the last, like of Williams, Aaron, Doerr, Yaz, Bench, Schmidt, Banks etc., who came up through their organization and gave their club and fans many great years of dedicated service."

"Although Jim will not be with the Red Sox next year, I feel that he will be continuing after his goals in the same diligent manner that he exercised as a member of the Red Sox."

"I made my decision a while ago," said Stanley, who has a 115-97 lifetime record with 132 saves. "I'm tired of traveling. My decision had nothing to do with anything that happened this year."

"I'll always be proud of the fact that I was a member of the Red Sox for 13 years, and I wouldn't want to play for another team."

"Bob Stanley did everything any manager or myself ever asked him to do," Sullivan said. "He understood whatever role was asked of him as a pitcher in order to help the team. He was his own man, but always available when asked to pitch—no excuses."

Stanley, who has been with the Sox, Rice and Stanley were remembered for the contributions to the team.

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SPORTS

From Page 1

Yogi says it's over

Hall of Famer announces his retirement

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It's over. Yogi Berra said he will turn in his uniform and become a baseball advisor for the Houston Astros. It will be the first time since 1947 that Berra, who was the hitting instructor for Houston, has not worn a major league baseball uniform.

"I felt in spring training that this might be it," Berra, 64, said. "I figured after 42 years, it was time to try something else."

The National League West title. Berra was a bench coach under Lanier and this year became hitting coach under first-year Manager Art Howe.

Berra has appeared in 21 World Series, including 14 as a player with the New York Yankees, and was one of only five managers to represent both leagues in the World Series.

"I couldn't ask for anything else from my career," Berra said. "This had nothing to do with anything that happened during the season. I had said I'd take it one year at a time."

The Astros challenged for the National League West title for much of the season before fading in September. The San Francisco Giants clinched at least a share of the division title Monday night. Houston is in third place, eight games out of first.

"I still would have done this if we'd won it all," Berra said. Howe said he would miss Berra's assistance.

"I don't know what it's going to be like without Yogi," Howe said. "He's been such a big help this year with things like double switches and his overall knowledge of the game."

For years, Berra was as well known for his "ain't over until it's over" refrain as for his Hall of Fame playing career, which included 338 home runs and a .285 lifetime average. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1951, 1954 and 1955.

"I wish people really realized how smart he is about the game," Howe said. "You hear so much about those Yogiisms but he's really knowledgeable about the game."

Berra, a close friend of Astros owner John McMillen, came to Houston in 1986 as a member of Hal Lanier's staff, helping the team

to win the National League West title for much of the season before fading in September. The San Francisco Giants clinched at least a share of the division title Monday night. Houston is in third place, eight games out of first.

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Joe's World

Joe Garman

Bird season is just a short 1 month away

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jim Rice is job-hunting and reliever Bob Stanley is headed for retirement as the first casualties in an expected house-cleaning by the Boston Red Sox.

Smearing from the team's failure to repeat as American League East champions, Red Sox officials met separately with Rice and Stanley Monday.

Rice, a 15-year veteran with 382 lifetime home runs was told the club would not exercise an option to renew his contract for the 1990 campaign.

Stanley, who jumped from Class AA to the Red Sox in 1977, didn't give the club an opportunity to reject the option to renew his \$1 million contract for next year.

He told the brass that he was tired of traveling and planned to retire at the end of the current season next Sunday to spend more time with his family in nearby Wenham.

Hoping to reach the 400 lifetime home run mark, Rice, 36, said he hoped to play at least one more year with some other club. He was earning \$3.4 million a season.

Plagued by a right elbow injury this season, Rice has a 298 lifetime average with 1,451 runs batted in since he joined the Red Sox late in the 1974 season.

An eight-time All-Star, he was the AL's most valuable player in 1978, when he batted .315 with 213 hits, 46 homers and 139 RBIs.

"It's a shock, even though I didn't put numbers on the board and I knew it was coming," Rice said. "I don't think I still can play. I know I still can play. I want to play (somewhere) for one more year."

"As an era drew to a close for the Sox, Rice and Stanley were remembered for the contributions to the team."

"For a stretch in the 1970s and early 80s (Rice) was the most devastating right-handed hitter I've ever seen," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "A time comes for everyone, though, and we feel Jim's time has come."

Rice appeared in just 56 games this year, the last on Aug. 3, batting .234 with 3 homers and 28 runs batted in.

"You're only treated as well as the numbers you put up," he said. "You have to go out and do it, and I didn't."

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Yanks' Mmahat doesn't have fun

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Left-hander Kevin Mmahat tried to follow orders in his first major league start with the New York Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox, particularly Wade Boggs and Dwight Evans, and poor control just wouldn't let him. "Our pitching coach, Billy Conners, told me to go out there and have fun—but it wasn't much fun," Mmahat said Monday night after taking the loss in the Red Sox' 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

Staked to a 2-0 first inning lead, Mmahat, 0-1, allowed four hits and five walks in just 1 2/3 innings. The hits included Boggs' 198th and 199th of the year and Evans' 20th home run.

"When I arrived at the park I took a look at the high wall in left field," Mmahat said. "I didn't look at it again until Evans' homer cleared the screen on top of it."

Evans' three-run homer enabled him to become the first major league player to hit 20 or more for nine consecutive seasons starting in 1981.

The Red Sox added another run for a 4-2 lead in the first, then made it 5-2 with the help of a Boggs single in the second before Clay

Parker with two outs in the second. Boggs lined an RBI double, his 50th of the season off center fielder Roberto Kelly's glove in the third. That enabled him to break Lou Gehrig's record with 200 hits and 100 walks four years in a row.

"It really doesn't matter, it's just numbers," Evans said after hitting three singles in addition to his 366th career homer. "The biggest thing to me is winning, and we're mathematically out of it."

Roger Clemens, 17-10, allowed 11 hits, including 10 in the first four innings, but earned the victory with relief help from Rob Murphy and Lee Smith.

Murphy replaced Clemens with none out in the seventh and got four outs on eight pitches. Then, with one out in the eighth, Smith came in and pitched hitless ball for 1 2/3 innings for his 25th save.

With their ninth victory in 10 games, after a 1-8 trip to the West Coast, the Red Sox moved back into a tie with Milwaukee for third place in the AL East.

The loss spoiled fourth place by Steve Sax, who went over the 200-hit mark for the second time in his career.

The Red Sox named rookie Eric Hartzel, 1-3, to start against New York's Andy Hawkins, 14-14, tonight, weather permitting.



High School Roundup



AFTER THE BALL — Bolton High's Cliff Dooman, left, and RHAM High's Greg Young contest for the ball during their COC match last Friday in Hebron. Bolton, 4-0, was scheduled to host East Hampton High today in another conference clash at 3:30. At Manchester High is Memorial Field, a pair of 4-0 unbeaten girls' clubs, Manchester and South Windsor, met in a COC East Division battle.

Coventry applies the heat but manages only a 1-1 tie

COVENTRY — Host Coventry High applied the heat but couldn't burn visiting Bacon Academy as the clubs deadlocked, 1-1, Monday afternoon in the COC East Division girls' soccer action.

Each club is 1-0-1 in the COC East Division with the Patriots 2-0-2 overall and the Bobcats 4-0-1. Coventry's next game is Thursday at Bolton High.

Coventry's outshot Bacon, 21-7. Bobcat goalie Amy Johnston was kept busy with 18 saves, two at the end of regulation that preserved the tie. "She (Johnston) saved their bacon," Coventry coach Kris D'Ambrósio joked.

Johnston, a junior, tipped over the bar a 25-yard shot by the Patriots' Johanna VanKruiningen ticketed for the top left corner of the goal. She later stopped a bid by Janet Werfel from 10 yards out.

Coventry's lone goal came in 18 seconds into the second half off the foot of Robin Russell, assisted by VanKruiningen. Bacon tied it at 4:54 with Sacha Cassell getting the goal.

The Patriots also hit a couple of goals and the crossbar. VanKruiningen hit the inside right post and we had two players right there, but the ball bounced away and (Bacon) cleared it. We didn't get the bounce," D'Ambrósio said.

"We outplayed them, we just didn't start early July 2."

The last two times Dec's been unavailable, it's been hard for us to win. For whatever reason," Johnson said.

In 1987, Gooden missed the season's first two months while undergoing cocaine rehabilitation and the Mets failed to catch up with the pennant-winning Cardinals.

"I think about it a lot," Gooden said of his absence this year. "I think if I was there, if my presence is here, the odds are definitely in our favor."

Ojeda began the night 4-0 against Philadelphia this year. He struck out nine, his most since Aug. 23, 1986, at San Francisco. He allowed five hits and walked one in eight innings.

"We're all kind of down right now because the year didn't come together the way we wanted it to," said Ojeda, who claimed his comeback from a career-threatening injury was complete. Last Sept. 21, an electric hedge clipper nearly severed the middle finger of his pitching hand in a gardening accident.

"It's a shame he had to pitch that well and lose," Johnson said.

Phillies starter Pat Combs, 3-0, allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked one as the Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak.

"I'm trying to keep my emotion down," he said. "I wanted my change in September. I'll get it again in spring training."

He has not lost in five career starts.

Roger McDowell, another former Met, pitched two perfect innings for his 26th save, getting a strikeout and five groundouts. He has 20 or more saves in three of his last four seasons.

couldn't put them away. (But) game Bacon credit. It kept hustling and didn't give up," D'Ambrósio said.

Jen Wajda at sweeper, Stacie Renfro at stopper, Russell and Werfel at right wing had good outings for Coventry. "She (Werfel) created a lot of opportunities, but we just couldn't finish off her crosses," D'Ambrósio said.

Coventry's next game is Thursday at Bolton High. Bacon's next game is Saturday at Waterford High at 3:30 p.m.

East Catholic girls' soccer action. MIDDLETOWN — With freshman Amy Marie Loveage scoring five goals, host Mercy High routed East Catholic, 10-1, Monday afternoon in the COC East Division girls' soccer action.

Mercy is now 5-0 for the season while the Eagles slide to 0-3-1. East's next game is Thursday at Waterford High at 3:30 p.m.

Mercy is a high-powered, inbred team with skills that can exploit your weaknesses," East coach Ron Palmer said.

Billy Deputala had the lone Eagle goal. Eagle goalie Crata Carvahlo and Kathy Bolles were kept busy with the former making seven saves and Bolles 15. Beth White and Lynn Gentilore played well for East.

EC girls' volleyball team dropped a three-set victory to host High Monday afternoon. Scores were 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8.

Stephanie Reichardt and Lucy Samuels played well for the Eagles, now 2-2. East's next match is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against St. Thomas Aquinas.

St. Thomas Aquinas' girls' volleyball team dropped a three-set victory to host High Monday afternoon. Scores were 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8.

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Toronto, Orioles both win

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays say they are no longer looking back and the Baltimore Orioles claim they aren't looking ahead.

The Blue Jays felt they finally laid the corpse of 1987 to rest when Tony Fernandez, the man who wasn't there in '87 after suffering a broken elbow, hit a two-run homer for a 2-0 victory Monday night over the Tigers in Detroit.

Toronto snapped a two-game lead and maintained its one-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East. Naturally, everyone recalled that in 1987, the Blue Jays led Detroit by 2 1/2 games with six remaining but finished a game behind after being swept in the final three of the season at Tiger Stadium.

Everybody keeps bringing up 1987. Toronto manager Cito Gaston said, "I hope you'll remember we played without Tony Fernandez, who hit the home run tonight, and also without Ernie Whitte. They were both injured. We're getting tired of hearing about 1987."

The Blue Jays say they are to win the division, they'll have to wait until the weekend. The Orioles' 5-3 victory over Milwaukee assured them of a chance to catch the Blue Jays in their showdown three-game series in Toronto beginning Friday night.

The Orioles got two more games here (Milwaukee). Don't give me that Toronto stuff," Manager Frank Robinson said. "They're all big boys. They have been for quite some time. This one is no bigger than the others or bigger than the one we will play (Tuesday night)."

"What it did was keep us on the same pace with Toronto and kept pressure on them, and that's what we want in a 106-pound bout."

In the AL West, the Oakland Athletics missed a chance to clinch a tie for second straight title when Texas' Fred Manrique hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, only to see the Blue Jays tie the game, giving the Rangers a 5-2 victory.

Toronto's Jimmy Key allowed six hits with nine strikeouts and no walks in seven innings, only to see the third time in the last 16 games a Toronto starter has won. Meanwhile, Baltimore's Pete Hamisch won for the first time since Sept. 7 by limiting the Brewers to three hits and three runs over 6 1/3 innings.

Both bullpens also came through. Toronto's Tom Henke yielded one run and struck out three in the first two innings for his 18th save. Hamisch pitched the five batters he faced, and rookie Greg Olson, who pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Detroit's Brian Dutoit gave up four hits in seven innings and no walks, but he cost him the game. The Blue Jays, second in the majors with 11 home runs, had hit just one in their previous seven games before Fernandez connected on a 2-2 pitch for his 11th of the season with a run at the second inning and Fred McGriff aboard via a leadoff walk.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3: Hamisch allowed only one hit through the first six innings, a leadoff single in the first by Billy Spiers. Spiers stole second, took third on a grounder and scored on Paul Molitor's sacrifice fly for a 1-0 Milwaukee lead.

It stayed that way until the Orioles' tagged Milwaukee starter Todd Higuera, who last pitched on Aug. 26, for three runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

The Baltimore runs in the third came after Higuera retired the first two batters. Stan Jefferson and Phil Bradley doubled for the tying run, Tim Lincecum singled to put Dutoit ahead and Hult scored on Cal Ripken's drive to left-center.

Rangers 3, Athletics 2: With Judge Douglas P. Woodcock heard arguments from both sides during a two-hour hearing Monday, requested more information and recessed the case until Tuesday when a decision was expected.

Neil Jacobs, representing the Athletics, said he expected Woodcock's ruling, no matter what it is, would be appealed.

Ellison needs surgery. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pervis Ellison, picked No. 1 overall in June's NBA draft by the Sacramento Kings, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to remove bone spurs from his right foot and ankle.

The spurs result from an injury suffered a few weeks ago while Ellison, still unsigned, was playing basketball in Louisville, Ky. sports spokesman Julie Fie said Monday.

White Sox 10, Twins 2: Ivan Calderon drove in four runs, giving him a career-high 86 for the season. Calderon drove in four runs, giving him a career-high 86 for the season.

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In Brief . . .

MCC women's soccer bows

The Manchester Community College women's soccer team dropped a 3-0 victory to Becker Junior College Monday afternoon. MCC's next game is Saturday against Dean Junior College.

Hockey boosters to meet

The Manchester High School Ice Hockey Booster Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at the high school at 647-3521.

For further information, contact Eric Farno at the high school at 647-3521.

NFL bosses to try again

CINCINNATI (AP) — NFL owners will meet Oct. 10 in either Chicago or Dallas to attempt to elect a new commissioner, the league said.

One source said the owners would be presented with five finalists — Jim Finks, Paul Tagliabue and Robert Mulcahy, plus two new names, Finks Tagliabue and Mulcahy all were on the original list of finalists.

This will be the second try at finding a replacement for Pete Rozelle, who announced March 22 he was stepping down after 29 years as commissioner. The first ended in election.

Those guys made the plays — they stopped us two times in the fourth quarter when we were trying to score," Browns receiver Reggie Langhorne said. "That pretty much says it right there."

The Browns' Boomer Esiason and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar threw two touchdowns passes apiece in the second quarter for a 14-14 tie at the half.

Esiason, who has struggled against the Browns' tough bump-and-run coverage throughout his career, threw scoring passes of eight and 16 yards to tight end Rodney Holman.

Kosar countered with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Eric Metcalfe, who put spectacular moves on two defenders to score his first professional touchdown, and a 6-yarder to Manoa just before the half.

Esiason broke the deadlock with a soft 19-yard touchdown pass to James Brooks early in the third quarter. Esiason had just a first and goal. Metcalfe ran for four yards, tight end Ozzie Newsome barely missed a one-handed catch in the end zone, and Kosar was sacked on the

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"Boomer had one of those special games calling plays," Wyche said. "Our offensive line gave me great protection," Esiason, who wasn't sacked, said. "The guys caught everything I threw. And I made a lot of right calls at the line of scrimmage."

Kosar single-handedly matched him in the second quarter, but the Browns' lack of a running game eventually doomed them in the second half.

Cleveland's offense failed to get a first down on three third-quarter possessions. Kosar, sacked just once in the first half, was dropped five times after the intermission.

"We changed our pass protections three or four times," Carson said. "They got good pressure on Bernie, no question. They did a good job defensively. But in the end, we had the chance to win it."

Two chances to tie, anyway. The Browns drove from their own 26 the Bengals' 9-yard line, where they faced fourth down and less than a yard to go for the first down.

"We were strong enough that I thought, hell, if we can't make this, we're in trouble," he said.

He was right. Manoa went to the right and was stacked up at the line, losing a little ground. It was a sadly familiar scene for Carson, whose offense has struggled on the ground without fullback Kevin Mack, who is finishing a drug suspension.

"I'm not taking anything away from Cincinnati, but we have not run the ball well in short-yardage situations all year," Carson said.

The Browns' defense held Cincinnati on three plays to get the ball back at mid-field with just over five minutes left.

Three minutes later, the Browns were just with a first and goal. Metcalfe ran for four yards, tight end Ozzie Newsome barely missed a one-handed catch in the end zone, and Kosar was sacked on the

chance. Langhorne had cut towards the right corner of the end zone, with Thomas Dickerson several yards deep in the end zone.

"When I broke out, I didn't see him," Langhorne said.

Bengals' defense earns its stripes

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals' defense was tested twice in the clutch. It earned its stripes both times.

The Bengals stopped two Cleveland drives inside the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter Monday night to preserve a 21-14 victory over the Browns.

Cincinnati's defensive surge overwhelmed fullback Tim Manoa on fourth down and less than a yard at the Bengals' 9 to end one threat. Cornerback Eric Thomas batted down a fourth-down pass at the goal line with 1:41 left to decide the first Monday night game between the intrastate rivals.

"It feels good to be able to put your backs against the wall and keep your head up in that situation more than once," linebacker Reggie Williams said.

The two plays were all that separated the AFC Central rivals, now tied for first with 2-1 records.

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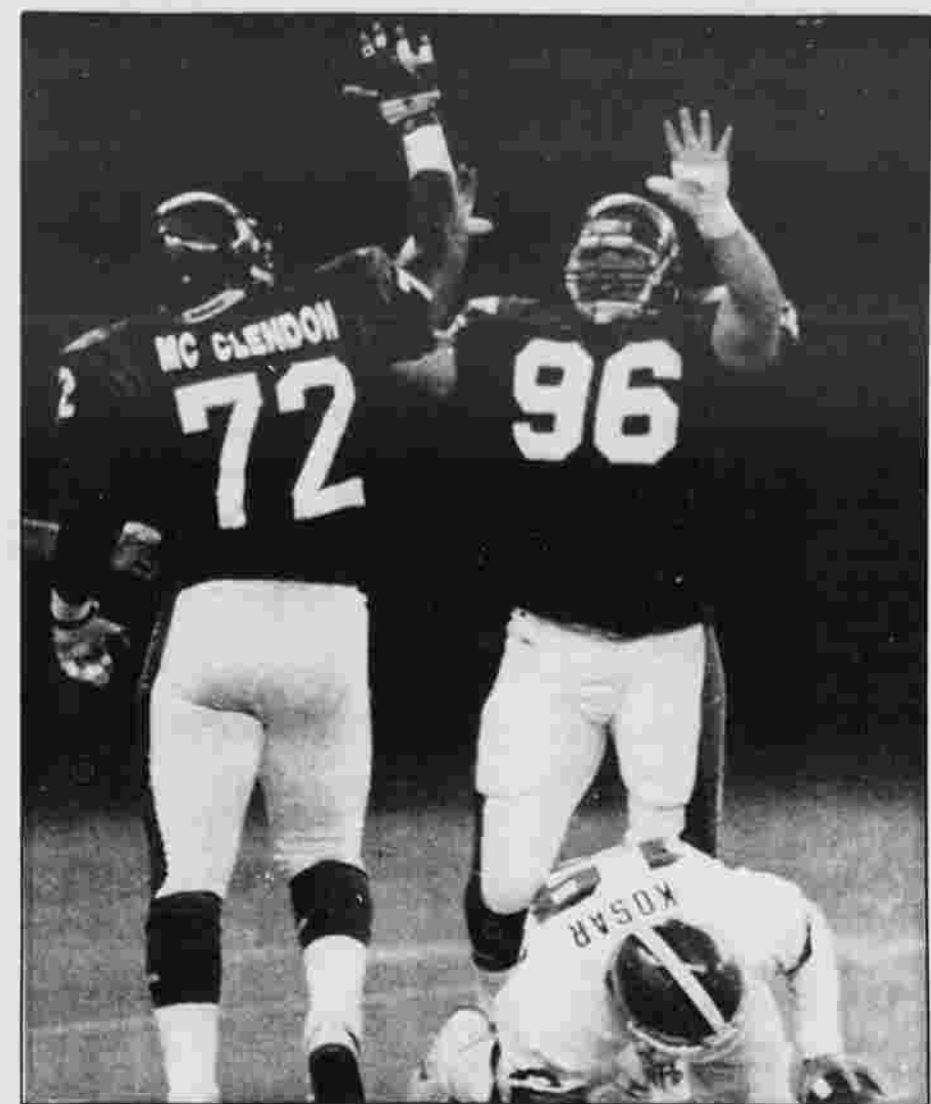
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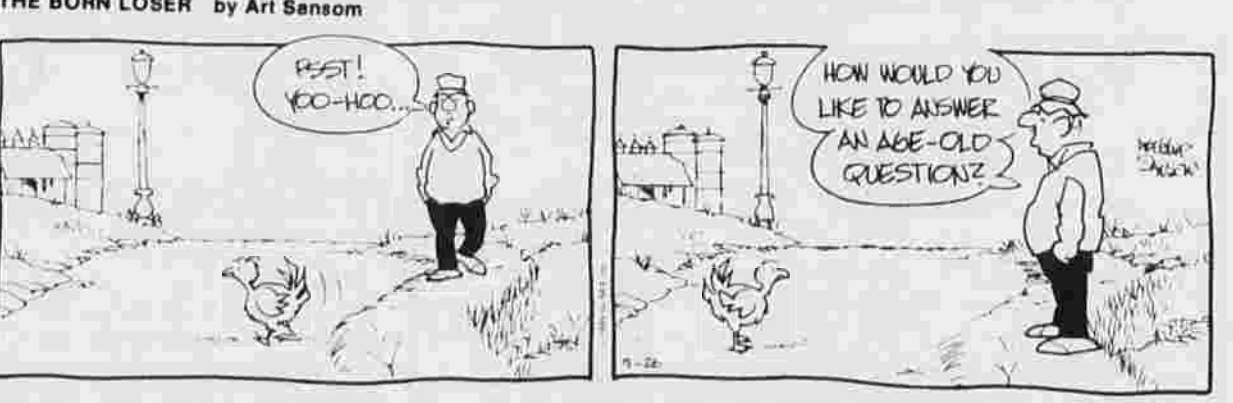
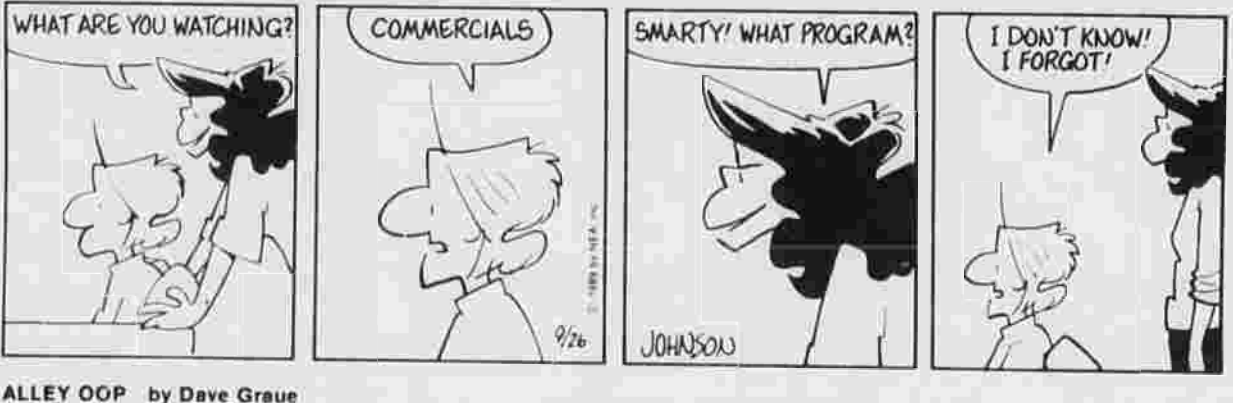


SACKED — Cincinnati's Skip McClendon (72) and Natu Kiatagaloa (96



Bridge section with a diamond layout table. NORTH 9-26-89, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, DEALER: South. Opening lead: ♠7.

Getting a clear picture. By James Jacoby. ... Later, when you play A-K-Q of clubs, throwing diamonds, and then lead the fourth club, something unusual happens. On the last club, East hands you a trump or a club that you could draw trumps, pitch two hearts on the high clubs and hope for the queen of diamonds to be with West to make the slam. However, you get a favorable lead of the heart seven. East puts up the king. You win the ace, play two rounds of spades to pull trumps, then cash the heart queen and ruff your last heart. East shows out on the third heart, discarding a low diamond. There is nothing better to do than to play out the clubs, throwing two diamonds.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two ruptured discs in the L3, L4 region. How long does it take for medication to ease the severe pain in both legs? DEAR READER: In my experience, the pain of ruptured discs is often difficult to control with medicine. If your discomfort is severe, you may need narcotics for pain control. In this case, improvement may be almost immediate, although this effect is by no means consistent. Narcotics often reduce pain but do not eliminate it entirely. What's more, once the effects of the drug have worn off, the pain returns to its original level. A ruptured disc usually must be surgically repaired (laminectomy) before patients can return to normal.

FOCUS/Advice

Memorial will honor war casualties

DEAR ABBY: The year 1991 marks the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and the 11th Bombardment Group (H) Association Inc. (a non-profit organization formed in Ohio in 1961) is in the process of building a large bronze memorial tablet with the names of those men killed in action on Dec. 7, 1941. The tablet will be installed on Hickam Field, which is adjacent to Pearl Harbor.

I have spent considerable time and effort visiting the different Air Force bases, checking their records for the names of those killed or missing on Hickam Field, Dec. 7, 1941. The names of all men killed on Hickam Field will be on this tablet, not just those of the men of the 11th Bombardment Group (H).

We do not want to overlook anyone whose name should be on this memorial tablet, so because your column is so widely read, we are appealing to you to help us locate any and all family members who had loved ones on Hickam Field that day who were killed, or listed as missing and not accounted for.

DEAR MR. MAY: Glad to be of help. Readers: If you have information about military personnel who were either killed or listed as missing in action, please write to: Group (H) Association Inc., P.O. Box 637, Seffner, Fla. 33584.

DEAR DAD AND MOM: You are under no obligation to foot the bill for your daughter's wedding regardless of whether she and her fiancé lived together prior to their marriage. Just hand your daughter this column if you lack the courage to deliver this message verbally.

DEAR TRISH: I have another suggestion: People who are annoyed by the commercials and the poor quality of their entertainment on commercial TV should watch public TV — and they shouldn't forget to pay for it!

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ON TOP? — Nobody believed comic Arsenio Hall in his student days when he told a communications class at Kent State University that he wanted to be a standup comic. Now Hall stars in movies and has his own talk show.

PEOPLE

Marsalis hates rap music. HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Eight-time Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis dismisses as frauds musicians who haven't taken the time to master advice from leading players.

"After all the history that we've been through, this is what we're at?" he asked after mouthing a repeating phrase. "When you get to rap music, you can't reduce anyone. When you get past that, it's not music anymore."

"If you had a degree in engineering and were out building a bridge and I came along and said, 'I'm a great bridge-builder,' you'd say 'I was a fraud,'" Marsalis said. "It can't even solve a simple algebra problem."

Nobody believed Hall. RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Nobody believed Arsenio Hall in his student days when he told a communications class at Kent State University that he wanted to be a standup comic doing something like Johnny Carson.

All these people would be covering their mouths and laughing like, 'Sit down, stop embarrassing yourself,' he said in this week's TV Guide magazine.

Stipe and his late-night talkshow is out-ranked only by Carson's in the latest A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, is having the last laugh.

"I wish I had those people's numbers right now, I'd call them and ... let them know I'm living the dream. I'm kicking the dream's (sneep)," Stipe and bandmembers Eddie Murphy believed in him before most people.

A long time ago when I had just replaced Jon Rivers, Eddie said to me, "You and me see things so differently. You see yourself one day maybe guest-hosting for Johnny. I see you being a Johnny," Hall recalled. "And I am now, I guess."

Band combines music, politics. WASHINGTON (AP) — A long ponytail hanging from his mohawk haircut, REM's Michael Stipe says the band's presence at a congressional reception is really part of their growing desire to bring rock 'n' roll together with their politics.

"This is the kind of mix I like to see," Stipe, REM's lead singer, said Monday night amidst the reception cocktail chatter.

Sen. Wyclef D-Gal., was host of the event as a fund-raiser for environmental causes close to the Athens, Ga., band. "We've glommed lots of different elements together here that need to be together," said Stipe. "There are Capitol Hill people and environmental groups. And I think I'm the only mohawk to ever make a speech in the Senate."

"I hope a few of the people who came here realize environmental issues are not just for hippie-liberals, that it crosses political boundaries," said guitarist Buck. "This is something that rock 'n' roll bands and senators agree on."

Fowler, standing next to bandmembers with their ponytails and earrings, called REM important role models. "They're active citizens on behalf of health and the environment. I admire their citizenship, as artists and as musicians," said Fowler.

Kasem works for homeless. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — If Casey Kasem were calling his radio show, this would certainly be the long-distance dedication: "From Casey in his Beverly Hills penthouse suite to the homeless on Skid Row."

"The more rocky and his actress wife, Jean Kasem, are dedicating their time and their \$20,000-a-month apartment in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel to coordinate Hollywood's contribution to an Oct. 7 march in Washington, D.C., to help the homeless.

The couple turned their 17-bedroom spread into a command post for the homeless, complete with telephones, boxes of leaflets, and all-star volunteers, including John Voight, Rita Coolidge and Valerie Harper.

LetterWare helps businesses compose professional letters

By Larry Blasko, The Associated Press. Owners of small businesses writing consultants but want top-drawer business letters anyway should check out LetterWare, a new product from a new Massachusetts company.

LetterWare runs on any IBM PC or compatible with DOS 2.1 or higher, 256,000 characters of memory and one disk drive. It's a fill-in-the-blank collection of letters, news letters with at least three important advantages.

It doesn't require a separate word-processing program or word processing skills. If you can read the keyboard, you can generate business correspondence.

It's menu-driven and intuitive; there's a nicely-produced manual to read if you want, but you can get work out the door without reading beyond the installation instructions.

The 144 letters themselves were written by someone who writes English instead of business babble. LetterWare is the first product from CommonTouch, Inc., a Newton, Mass., company incorporated in June. It costs \$83.95, including shipping and handling. (Massachusetts residents add \$3.95 state tax.) It's available at CommonTouch, P.O. Box 21, Newton, Mass. 02159. The phone number is (617) 964-7740.

The letters cover all common business subjects, and you have a choice between those with a formal tone and those with a human touch. Here's a human-tooth version of a bounced-check letter: "Those bozos at your bank

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently become a vegetarian and am concerned about getting the correct balance of nutrients in my diet. I'm hearing about complete and incomplete proteins, but I don't really understand them. Can you help?

DEAR READER: I don't really understand them either. Protein is protein. Although protein from meat, fish and poultry is high-quality, you will experience no health problems by substituting whole-grain protein, such as cereals, which is just as nutritious.

Vegetarians come in many degrees. Some people choose to eliminate only meat; they eat eggs, fish and milk products. Other disdain all products produced by animals, including milk and eggs. Obviously, the risk of protein deficiency is higher in the more restrictive diets.

Depending on your dietary preferences and your general state of health, you may need some calcium and vitamin supplements. Ask your doctor to help you choose a nutritious diet.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two ruptured discs in the L3, L4 region. How long does it take for medication to ease the severe pain in both legs? DEAR READER: In my experience, the pain of ruptured discs is often difficult to control with medicine. If your discomfort is severe, you may need narcotics for pain control. In this case, improvement may be almost immediate, although this effect is by no means consistent. Narcotics often reduce pain but do not eliminate it entirely. What's more, once the effects of the drug have worn off, the pain returns to its original level. A ruptured disc usually must be surgically repaired (laminectomy) before patients can return to normal.

DEAR READERS: Several weeks ago, I received a request to describe Klippel-Trenaunay syndrome, a pleated ignorance and asked for help. Some kind readers took my list and sent me information on this rare condition.

Klippel-Trenaunay syndrome (angio-os-teohypertrophy) consists of a benign overgrowth of blood vessels within a limb, associated with moles and enlargement of the muscles and bones, making the extremity bigger and hotter than the unaffected one.

The condition may be present at birth but usually develops during the first months or years of life. Varicose veins and mental retardation may be present. The cause is unknown but appears to be due to an inherited abnormality. There is no treatment. Typically, the limb (usually an arm) grows rapidly and then stops, leaving a residual deformity.

Thank you, readers, for writing.

Compubug

bounced your check dated DATE for AMOUNT. Here's a photocopy of their notice.

"I figure the bank made a mistake. They're always making mistakes. This is what you have to do. First, send me a new check in the same amount. Add CHARGE for the bank charge. Do it today."

"Next, straighten out the books; see if you can get them to refund a bank charge. Tell them to fix their mistake records. And then, tell them if they do it again, you'll change banks."

The software prompts you to fill in the appropriate information where the all-caps words appear, then take care of formatting and printing. If you have a special situation, there's a way to create your own form letter and the text can be imported into word processors. I had no problem pulling the text into either WordStar 5.3 or WordPerfect 5.0.

Knauss makes good points. The best computer for you is the one that does what you want with the least cost and hassle. That doesn't always mean spending megabucks or being preoccupied with chip speed in megahertz.

For CompuBug's 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide," send \$10 to CompuBug, P.O. Box 626, Summit, N.J. 07901. Questions and comments of general interest are welcome at the same address.

Consumer Reports

with a liquid-crystal display. Ingenious as they are, LCD screens still have a few serious drawbacks.

First, they must be viewed more or less straight on for the image to be its best. Tilting the unit up or down makes the image shimmer into nothingness — a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't effect. It can be tough to maintain the proper viewing angle even if you place the TV set on a table instead of holding it in your hand.

Second, an LCD screen's backlight is easily overwhelmed by brighter ambient lighting. If you try to use one of these sets in the sun, the on-screen image will disappear. As a result, these sets are all but useless at a beach or ballpark, two places you might think they would be handy.

Some sets come with a sun hood, but that doesn't improve things much. You still have to angle the set just right, and the picture is often barely discernible unless you're already under deep shade.

A few sets try to compensate with a pop-up screen for use when ambient light is too strong for the set's backlight. You raise the screen and angle the set more or less toward the sun. But it can take a great deal of fussing to get anything like an acceptable picture. When the TV picture does materialize, the highly polished screen tends to reflect the user's face at the same time.

In addition to their fancy price tags, miniature TVs are expensive to operate. They typically run for only about three hours on a set of batteries — four, five or six, depending on the model. If you figure that alkaline AA batteries still for about 75 cents apiece, watching a miniature TV set costs about \$1 an hour. Most models come with an AC adapter to run on house current. If you plan to use battery power very often, it makes economic sense to switch to rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries. But be aware, though, that playing time on a set of fully charged NiCad batteries will be about an hour.

While miniature TVs still in the fancy gadget state of evolution, some sets can serve adequately in places where a full-sized TV is not practical. Topping the Consumer Reports' ratings by a small amount was the Sharp SM-L100, \$600 list. It had the best picture quality. Two Sony sets were just a notch lower — the FDL320 (\$550 list) and the FDL330S (\$650 list). The 320 is a better choice, though, because it has a built-in speaker. You have to use headphones to listen to the FDL330S.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain. A bruise or injury that doesn't break the skin is a contusion. There should be confusion about pronouncing this noun; confusion rhymes with confusion.

Recruit brings in enlists for service. In fact, when you need a synonym for enlist, you may want to recruit this verb.

QUESTION: Why do some people refer to capital letters as "uppercase"? ANSWER: Uppercase and lowercase are printing terms from the days when all type was set by hand. Compositors or printers separated their letters into trays, with capitals placed in the upper case and "small" letters in the lower case. By the way, leave no space before a capital when using these words as verbs ("Uppercase the first letter of a sentence") or as adjectives ("a lowercase letter").

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



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Established 1981. Introduces the **MAJOR ROOM**. Custom designed modular addition. Lightweight - can be added to existing deck or patio. No foundation needed - can be built anywhere. Quality materials. Insulated. Glass completed in one day. Also complete remodeling service. • Addition • Decks • Roofing • Siding • Windows • Bathrooms • Replacement Windows. Call Ron 643-9986

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Interior, exterior, decks, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849

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Reasonably priced residential improvements. Customizing, building, remodeling (kitchens, baths, and the rest). All skills insured. References. 647-1824

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Quality Painting Services. • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discounts • Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing. 646-6815 We're Here To Serve

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Best low reasonable estimate. All types roofing and repairs. 30 years experience. Licensed and Insured. *649-0894*

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment, washer-dryer hookup, nice neighborhood, 650 plus utilities. Security deposit and references. 649-4820 or 646-4471

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 room apartment, appliances, call Phil or Suzanne, 646-1218

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, security and references. Call 645-5201

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex, redecorated, lease, security. No pets. 625-646-3018. 646-1577

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOLTON - 2 room apartment, fireplace, carpeting. No pets. References required. \$510 monthly. 646-2311

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do for you.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom townhouse with fireplace, air conditioning, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 648-5246

MUSICAL ITEMS

USED Alto Saxophone. Good condition. \$225. 646-4527

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FREE to good home. Two year old male Shepherd mix. Good with children. Doghouse included. 643-7131

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COCKATIEL, Bird and accessories. \$50. 645-6880

END ROLLS

27 1/2" width - 25¢. 13" width - 2 for 25¢. Newspaper and more can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up, deck. \$675 per month plus utilities. 649-2369

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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

STORAGE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - 5 room office suite, 2 rest rooms, excellent sign visibility. Parking. 643-2121

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - 2400 and 3100 sq. ft. Starting at \$3.25 sq. ft. NNN. Loading dock or driveway. Parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121

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ROOMMATE - Female preferred. \$250 plus utilities. Call 646-7695 or 4-3 p.m. weekdays.

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LOOKING for 1 bedroom apartment in exchange for roofing and repairs and home improvements (couple). Affordable roofing (649-0894).

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GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0294

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Graduate of Hart School of Music. Ward Krouse, 646-5336

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FUR Coat - black, size 14, like new. \$65. 649-9812

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STUDENT 1/2 size violin with case. \$100. Combination storm window, variety of size. Best offer. Room divider with cabinet, shelves, desk, TV shelf. Best offer. 646-3830

FAD SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-63 prohibits the posting of advertisements on any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit from the public utility or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Caprice Classic 1986 - 4 door, mint, 63,000 highway miles. \$7000. 291-8910.

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CARS FOR SALE

1986 HONDA XR-250 in storage. 4 cylinder, automatic, 175 original miles, legal street required. Light kit. \$2400 or best offer. 228-0787.

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1984 HONDA Accord - immaculate, 4 door, 5 speed, cam rim cassette, low miles, 1 owner, sun roof, cruise, must see. 646-3165.

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