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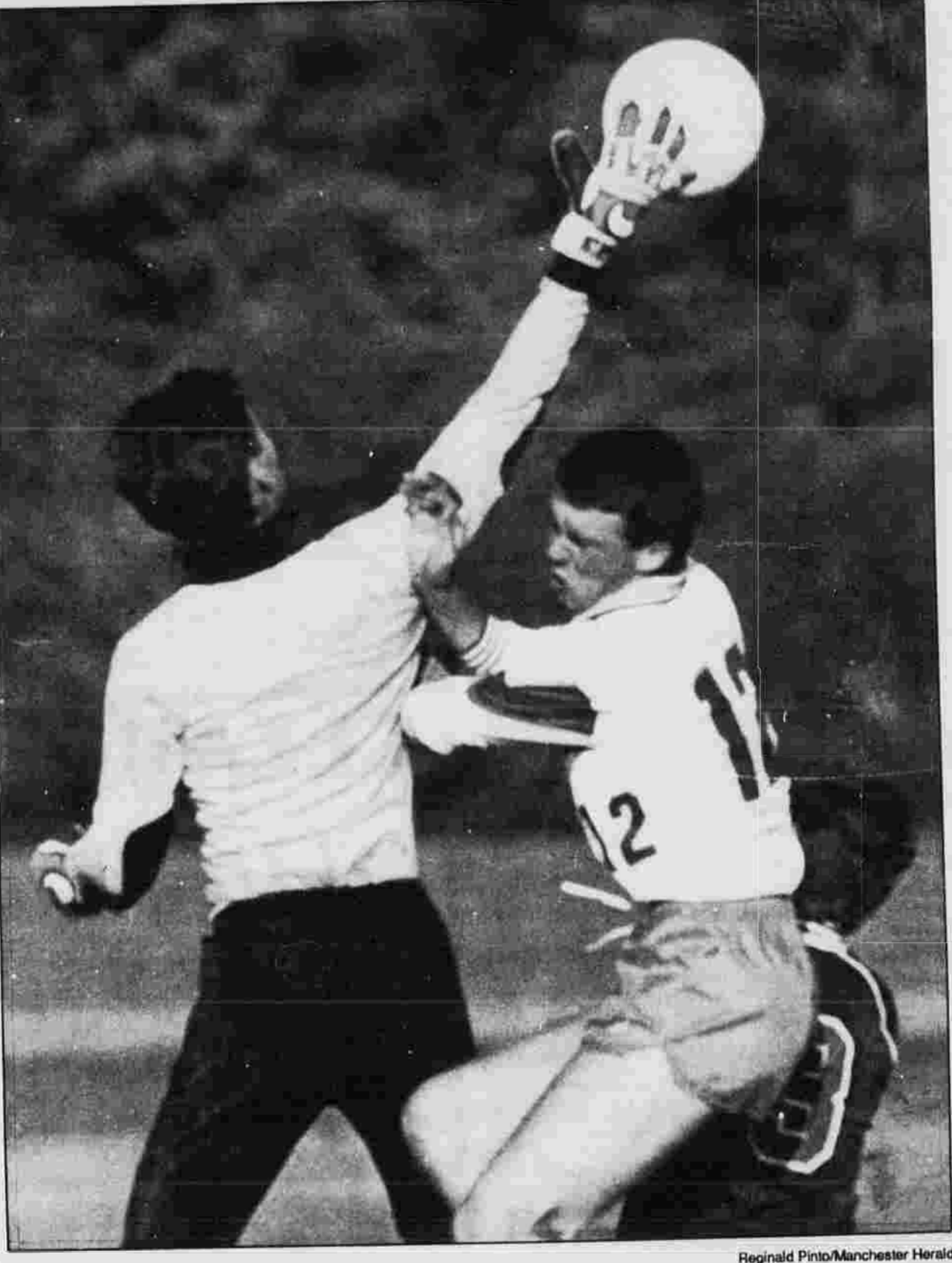
Manchester Herald SPORTS

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BOSOX CLINCH 3RD

AL Roundup

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See RED SOX, page 47

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Crossed East Catholic wishbone finds the going rough/11



Campaign Candidate profiles begin today/4

Manchester Herald

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By Nancy Conzelman Manchester Herald

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FIRE DAMAGE — Police Officer Michael Ludlow, left, and police Detective Lorraine Duke investigate the scene of a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday with Robert Bychowski, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. A woman was critically injured and a dog perished in the blaze.

Woman critically hurt in fire

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald One woman was critically injured and a dog was killed in a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday night that destroyed half of a two-family house, fire officials said.

Health care 'waste' put in billions

By Robert Greene The Associated Press

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Form 4

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McKay said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but he said it is not considered suspicious. He said there was an active gas line on the property, but there was no explosion.

McKay said the house in which the fire occurred was built in the 1940's,

Manchester woman seeks end to stigma

By Marie P. Grady
Manchester Herald

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But today, the 31-year-old Manchester woman would paint a picture that in her words would be "very colorful, hopeful, and happy," even though she admits she still greets life with more than a little trepidation.

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"It's a way of using my imagination. I'm painting what I feel," she said Friday at the Genesis Center office.

What she has felt over the last 12 years has been a mixture of painful emotions, including anger, frustration, and, mostly, fear.

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SUPER

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10006

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Campaign

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Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 2, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Renovation project supported

By Nancy Concalman
Manchester Herald

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The committee, which consists of four Democrats and four Republicans, hopes to raise "several thousand" dollars to pay for advertisements, leaflets and brochures, its treasurer Richard Carter, a Republican, said at a Monday morning press conference.

The press conference was held in the Board of Directors' meeting room in the Municipal Building. The room, which measures about 16 feet long by 6 feet wide, is an example of the need for expanded space, PAC members said.

Co-Chairman Nathan G. Agostinelli, also a Republican and former mayor, said the committee will seek endorsements of the proposed project from groups such as the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and service clubs.

The cost of renovating the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center and building an addition to the Municipal Building is estimated at \$13.9 million. Town Manager Richard J. Sartor has said about \$930,000 is available from other sources.

Some residents have said the cost is too high, but supporters contend that the work is desperately needed to give employees more room, meet state codes and upgrade utilities.

"I think it's one of the most important decisions the people of Manchester will be making on Nov. 7," said Agostinelli, who is also president of Manchester State Bank.

"It has nothing to do with politics," Co-Chairman Stephen T. Penny, an attorney and a former Democratic mayor, said the town is a "multi-million corporation working with a 15-cent facility."

Other members of the PAC are: Steven H. Thomson of 204 Scott Drive, a Republican; Carl A. Zisser of 176 Ralph Road, a Republican; Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road, a Democrat and member of the citizens' committee studying municipal space needs; Jay J. Giles of 65 Deane St., a Democrat and chairman of the citizens' committee; and William E. FitzGerald of 140 Richmond Drive, a Democrat and the town judge of probate.

Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 1.8 percent in August, its first advance in three months and the largest this year, the government said today in a report indicating the building industry may be pulling out of its slump.

The Commerce Department said spending increased \$7.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$22.8 billion last month. That followed decreases of 0.6 percent in July and 0.8 percent in June. Spending rose 1.4 percent in May.

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FIRE DAMAGE — Police Officer Michael Ludlow, left, and police Detective Lorraine Duke investigate the scene of a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday with Robert Bycholski, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. A woman was critically injured and a dog perished in the blaze.

Woman critically hurt in fire

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

One woman was critically injured and a dog was killed in a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday night that destroyed half of a two-family house, fire officials said.

Deputy Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said Irene Freeman, 47, was pulled from the house, and was not breathing at the time, though a pulse could be found. She was resuscitated and taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition this morning, suffering from smoke inhalation.

One of two dogs inside the home at the time of the blaze died, McKay said.

The fire was reported by a neighbor at 7:37 and extinguished about an hour later, McKay said. He said the house, which is owned by David Marshall of Vernon, was not equipped with smoke detectors.

Capt. Jack Hughes, public information officer for the fire department, said that only new buildings have to be equipped with smoke detectors. The house in which the fire occurred was built in the 1940's.

Please see FIRE, page 10

Manchester woman seeks end to stigma

By Marie P. Grady
Manchester Herald

If you had asked Kelly Marie Ferris to paint her self-portrait several years ago, her colors would have come from a palette of pain.

But today, the 31-year-old Manchester woman would paint a picture that in her words would be "very colorful, hopeful, and happy."

It was thought earlier the industry decline had bottomed out when the Commerce Department reported that July construction spending posted a tiny fractional increase of 0.2 percent. However, additional information caused a downward revision in that report.

The artists who created the paintings are all members of the Genesis Center, a treatment program at 105 Main St. that serves mentally ill people in Manchester and seven surrounding towns. The goal of the art exhibit and other

events occurring this week are to help people understand mental illness and accept those it affects.

For Ferris, who was diagnosed as a manic-depressive when she was 19, art was a way of venting emotion.

"It's a way of using my imagination. I'm painting what I feel," she said Friday at the Genesis Center office.

What she has felt over the last 12 years has been a mixture of painful emotions, including anger, frustration, and, mostly, fear.

"It was a very frightening and lonely experience," she says, "normal" people won't talk to you. They ignore you. They treat you like you're less than a human being."

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When she was 21, her father died. And Ferris, who had spent several months feeling fine without medication, became ill again.

She was taken to the University of Connecticut Health Center John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. Ever since she was 21, she has been on medication to control her illness. She has spent time in the psychiatric unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford. She was released from Blue Hills three weeks ago, after treatment to kick an alcohol abuse problem.

For Ferris and others like her, dealing with her mental illness is only part of the problem. Dealing with so-called "normal people" can sometimes be equally as difficult.

The stigma associated with mental illness has become worse in the more than a decade since she became ill, Ferris says. That is one of the

reasons she moved back in with her father in East Hartford.

Health care 'waste' put in billions

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans waste billions of dollars on unneeded medical costs while nearly half the U.S. population can't pay for decent care, says a report to a congressional study group.

Witnesses before the panel recommended national health insurance, national care standards to avoid unnecessary treatments, an emphasis on preventive medicine, and a shift of more research dollars to health problems affecting the elderly, according to the report.

The American health care system is "expensive, wasteful and denies millions of Americans even the most basic medical attention," Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said today in releasing the report.

"We spend \$1.5 billion a day on health care, much more as a share of GNP than any other industrialized nation," he said. "Are we getting our money's worth? Absolutely not."

The report was based on nine days of hearings conducted in 1988 by the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on education and health, chaired by Scheuer. The 18-member committee is a bipartisan economic advisory group with membership weighted in favor of the majority party.

Some of the findings: —Of the \$300 billion spent in 1988 by Americans on health care, \$125 billion was spent on unneeded tests and procedures, including many caesarean sections, pacemaker implants and coronary bypasses. Paperwork imposes a \$20 surcharge on every \$100 spent for health care, with malpractice premiums adding to that.

—Some 37 million Americans have no insurance, 70 million more are underinsured and 23 million are served by Medicaid, which has declined in its ability to provide basic or equitable coverage. The U.S. population is 240 million.

—Twelve percent of the population is 65 and older, a group that generates high health care costs. That will grow to one in four in 2050, with 20 percent of that group expected to be 85 and over. Yet while incontinence, dementia and arthritis, all problems of the elderly, produce \$60 billion a year in health care costs, only \$200 million is spent annually on research to combat those afflictions.

The report recommended that until national health insurance can be provided, Medicare must be re-

quired to implement a fee schedule and encourage preferred provider organizations. Those are physicians who meet cost, quality and volume expectations. Standards of care must be developed to prevent unnecessary treatments, it said.

People must be encouraged to develop good habits — such as diet and exercise — that will prevent illness, the report said, adding that research priorities "must be drastically reordered" to focus on diseases of the elderly.

It also suggested seeking alternatives to malpractice lawsuits.

The subcommittee members are Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.; Scheuer; Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y.; and Sens. Lloyd Benzen, D-Texas; Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.; and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Church told to return \$5.5 million

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The court, without comment, let stand rulings that the group, The Bible Speaks, received the donations after exerting undue influence on department store heiress Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas.

The group now must return \$5.5 million.

At issue was whether allowing Mrs. Dovydenas to rescind her gifts, made over a 12-month period ending in late 1985, violates the The Bible Speaks' religious freedom.

The Bible Speaks was based in Lenox, Mass., and was led by founder Carl Stevens.

The Bible Speaks claimed 1,200 members worldwide until it disbanded in the summer of 1987. Stevens has since moved to the Baltimore area, where the church has been revived under the name The Greater Grace.

The Bible Speaks appeal was supported in "friend-of-the-court" briefs submitted by the National Council of Churches, comprised of 32 national Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, and by television evangelist Jerry Falwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour.

Lawyers for the National Council of Churches said Mrs. Dovydenas' legal victory "is not just ominous for religious liberty, but devastating."

Lawyers for the Old-Time Gospel Hour said Falwell's related ministries received more than \$100 million in gifts in the fiscal year that ended June 31 and in recent fiscal years had received at least one gift of over \$1 million.

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1989

Spotlight

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Campaign

Candidate profiles begin today/4

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McKay said.

McKay said that when fire officials arrived on the scene there was heavy smoke coming out the front door, and there were flames coming out of three windows on the porch on the southern side of the building. He said it took firefighters about 15 minutes to get the blaze under control.

McKay said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but he said it is not considered suspicious. He said there was an active gas line on the property, but there was no explosion.

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OCCT

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1989

RECORD

About Town

Heart class scheduled

There will be a class at Manchester Memorial Hospital tonight at 7 p.m. on the signs and symptoms of heart attacks, clearing blocked airways, and basic adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course will also be offered on Oct. 16 and 30.

Square dance on Wednesday

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a Fun Night on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Martin School. The dance is free for couples who are interested in learning how to square dance. For more information, call 643-1005 or 643-9375.

Parents Anonymous to meet

Parents Anonymous meets in Bolton every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents Anonymous is a network of self-help groups for parents having difficulty raising their children. For more information, call 1-800-422-2288. There are no dues or fees.

Scandia Lodge meets Thursday

Scandia Lodge No. 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, "Special Delivery," a musical group from East Hartford will present a program.

Britania chapter meeting set

The Britania Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street.

Class of 1930 reunion

Manchester High School class of 1930 will celebrate its 59th reunion on Oct. 6 at Willie's Steak House. There will be a social hour from noon to 1 p.m., and lunch will be served at 1.

Theater trip scheduled

The Bolton senior citizens have scheduled a trip on Nov. 1 to the Darius Diner Theater for "Miss Me Kate." Payment must be made by Oct. 14. For information call 649-7298 or 649-6527.

Current Quotes

"We had no future there." — Uwe Kuester, 34, after fleeing East Germany and arriving Sunday in Hof, West Germany.

"The court may never say Roe versus Wade is overruled, but it is likely to say Roe versus Wade is never heard of it." — Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe, predicting that the U.S. Supreme Court will make new rulings to limit abortion during its current term.

"We're launching millions of children on courses of failure." — Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., after the release of a congressional report Sunday that showed poor children were locked out of the benefits of economic growth in the past decade.

College Notes

Receives BS degree

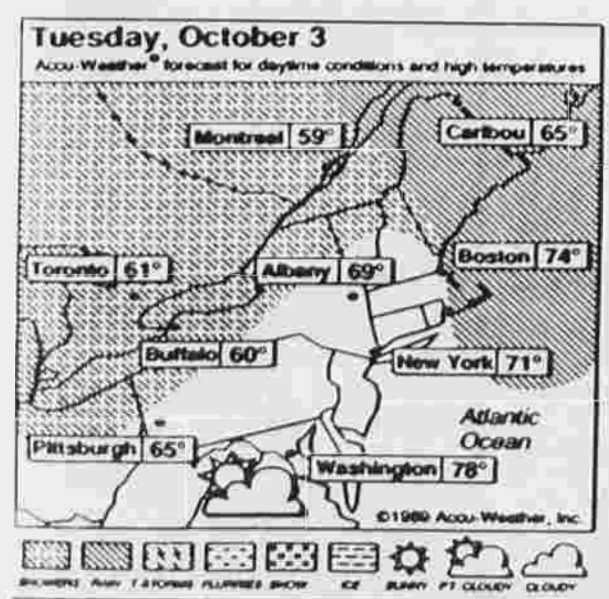
David W. Dickson of 86 Carpenter Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Turner of Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 370. Play Four: 9149. Massachusetts daily: 4610. Massachusetts Megabucks: 7, 12, 16, 17, 22, 27. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 127, 3209. Tri-state Megabucks: 20, 25, 29, 31, 34, 39. Rhode Island daily: 6318. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2, 17, 18, 19, 32.

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England: Connecticut daily: 396. Play Four: 0122.

Weather



Obituaries

Celia Goodman

Celia (Pepper) Goodman, 70, of Walnut Creek, Calif., died Friday (Sept. 29, 1989) at home. She was the mother of Dr. Michael Goodman of Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, Beverly Pincus of Walnut Creek; two brothers, Robert Pepper of Selden, N.Y.; Allan Pepper of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Anne Fisher of Memphis; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Congregation Beth Hillel Cemetery, South Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Virginia M. Bonn

Virginia M. Bonn, 63, of Lakeview Drive, Andover, died Saturday (Sept. 30, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

She was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., Jan. 23, 1926, the daughter of the late Walter J. and Mabel (Henry) Bonn. She lived in Connecticut for the last 10 years. She was employed as a word processor for IBM in Hamden.

She is survived by five sisters, Mabel Andersen of Yucaipa, Calif.; Margaret Lask of Dover Plains, N.Y.; Dorothy Brophy of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ruth McCollom of Calimesa, Calif.; and Vera Tripler of Northport, N.Y.

A Mass Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Brewster, N.Y. Burial will be in St. Lawrence O'Toole Cemetery, Canton, N.Y.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sisk Brothers Funeral Home, 3105 Whitney Ave., Hamden.

Donald J. McGrath Sr.

Donald J. McGrath Sr., 73, of Huchinson Road, Andover, died Saturday (Sept. 30, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Madeline (Deauville) McGrath.

He was born in Bozrah, and had lived in Andover for 35 years. He was employed as a superintendent of building and grounds for the state Child and Family Services in Bloomfield.

He is also survived by two sons, Donald McGrath Jr. of Vernon, and John M. McGrath of Colchester; two daughters, Anne Logan of Waterford, and Christine M. Juravoy of Andover; one brother, William McGrath of Glastonbury; and three sisters, Lucy Basel of Portland, Conn.; Betty Murphy of Portland, Conn.; and Anne Derrne of Cheshire; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Hebron Funeral Home, 27 Main St., Hebron. There will be a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. There are no calling hours. Burial will be Towensend Road Cemetery, Andover.

Deaths Elsewhere

Manuel J. Clouthier

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Manuel J. Clouthier, a leading conservative politician and former presidential candidate, died in an auto accident in his native Sinaloa state Sunday.

He ran for Sinaloa governor in 1986 but lost to the governing party candidate in balloting also allegedly marred by fraud.

Clouthier finished third in Mexico's 1988 presidential election, won by Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Huynh Tan Phat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Huynh Tan Phat, a leading member of the Viet Cong and later vice president of Vietnam's State Council, has died at age 76, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

The report, seen in Bangkok today, said Phat died Saturday in Ho Chi Minh City. Radio Hanoi said he would be buried Thursday in the city, formerly called Saigon.

A graduate in architecture from Hanoi University, Phat joined the anti-French underground and was imprisoned by the colonial government.

Phat emerged as the chief theoretician of the National Liberation Front.

Alfred Pucci

Alfred A. Pucci, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 30, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

He was a graduate of Manchester High School, had lived in Connecticut Veteran's Cemetery, Middletown, calling hours were Wednesday at 7 to 9 p.m.

He is survived by a son, Alfred A. Pucci Jr. of Southington; a sister, Jean Poveromo of Hartford, with whom he made his home; a grandson; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was predeceased by his sister, Josephine Pucci, and his brother, Joseph Pucci.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Clemet Quey

Clemet Quey, 72, old 28 St. Lawrence St., died Sunday (Oct. 1, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (D'Piano) Quey.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He was employed as an equipment operator for the town of Manchester for 25 years, retiring in 1981. He was an Army Air Corp. veteran of World War II, and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is also survived by one son, Frank Quey of Manchester; and one daughter, Adolph Quey of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse Association.

Hubert A. Robert

Hubert A. Robert, 80, of 276 Hilliard St., died Sunday (Oct. 1, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital.

He was born in Westfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the last 36 years. He was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. for 28 years, retiring 18 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by three daughters, Eleanor Messier of Springfield, Mass.; Carolyn Krouse of Mahwa, N.J.; and Marcia Roy of Manchester; two sisters, Lt. Col. Helen R. Robert of Springfield, and Madeline Messier of Enfield; and eight grandchildren.

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Police Roundup

Two face drug charges

Manchester police said they made a pair of unrelated drug arrests Thursday and Friday, one involving cocaine and weapons charges, the other, marijuana.

Paul Stone, 24, of 105 Olcott St., was arrested Friday and charged with possession of a handgun and possession of cocaine, police said. He was also charged with interfering with a search warrant, according to police.

The police report said that during August police received a reliable tip saying that Stone had been selling drugs at a bar on West Middle Turnpike. Police watched Stone at the bar and at his place of employment in Vernon.

Stone was found a baggie and a short straw, both with cocaine residue. Stone was held on \$20,000 cash bail and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Oct. 4.

Police said they confiscated the stolen gun, a Raven Arms 25 caliber semi-automatic.

Police said they arrested Stephen J. Sigler, 23, of Windsor, Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Police said a source said Sigler would be driving a blue Buick Regal at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the municipal parking lot at Main and Forest streets. Police said members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force found four ounces of marijuana between the driver and passenger seats of Sigler's car. Police estimate the street value of the marijuana as \$800.

Sigler was held on \$30,000 cash bond. No date has yet been set for him to appear in court.

Man charged in accident

Raymond Brainard, 37, of 55 Oak St., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive to the right after his vehicle collided with another Saturday, police said.

Police said Brainard's 1976 Volvo collided with a 1979 Pontiac Fire Bird that had stopped on Oak Street to avoid a moving van that was obstructing the lane. According to the police report, Brainard had at least five feet of space to drive around the Fire Bird.

Police said a blood alcohol test showed Brainard was intoxicated.

Brainard was not released because estimates, but did say both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight: Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Eight Hillsides District special meeting on appropriation of funds for Irving Street sewers, district firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Boosters Club, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7 p.m.

Coventry Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Commission, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

At one point in his ministry Jesus was asked, "By what authority are you doing these things?"

We ought to pause now and then and ask ourselves the same question. What do we hold as the source of authority in our lives? On what basis do we make decisions and form opinions? Is there an objective reality in our lives by which we measure things and determine truth? Sadly, one's sources of authority are all too often very subjective in nature. We usually appeal to other traditions (it has always been done this way), popular thought (everybody is doing it), or feelings (I just felt like it).

There is a better way. The Bible says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight." (Prov. 3:5, 6).

In this age when traditions are being torn down and the order is changing, and when feelings fluctuate with the mood of the moment, there is a God we can turn to who never changes. It is his voice that is unchanging. God has given us an objective unchanging source of authority. He has given us the Bible.

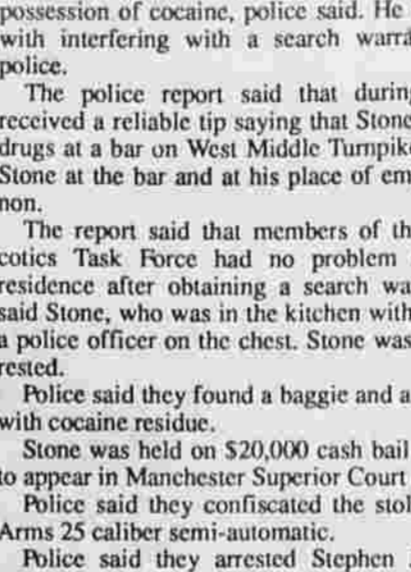
Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chalise Nettleton, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

TERMINALLY ILL

Catherine Marshall comforts her daughter, Stephanie, at Ann's Nursery for Babies in Norfolk. The state changed its guidelines to allow Stephanie, who is blind and mute, to die.



TERMINALLY ILL — Catherine Marshall comforts her daughter, Stephanie, at Ann's Nursery for Babies in Norfolk. The state changed its guidelines to allow Stephanie, who is blind and mute, to die.

State changes policy so loving mother can let her daughter die

By George Esper/The Associated Press

NORFOLK — Every day, Stephanie Lynn Marshall takes all sorts of doctors, nurses, attorneys, ethicists and parents will gather Nov. 2-4 in Norfolk, N.Y., to propose such guidelines.

"Although many of us feel strongly that parents should be the major decision maker for children ... physicians and hospitals have an obligation to protect the interests of children if parents are making bad decisions," said Alan Fleischman, a New York pediatrician who will lead the group.

The question is: How do we determine when parents' decisions are bad? ... And, what safeguards should we have for children? Should there be ethics committees? Should there be federally mandated reviews?"

An American Medical Association report says physicians should respect the wishes of terminally ill patients or their families on whether to apply life-saving measures. When doctors and families agree on treatment for the patient, the report says, there is less likelihood of the courts stepping in.

In Stephanie's case, both parents agree she should not be resuscitated. Catherine and James Marshall were divorced almost three years ago, driven apart by the stress and anger they felt over Stephanie's illness.

"That anger, even if not directed at the other party, takes a toll on the relationship," Mrs. Marshall said. "The blessing is that Stephanie's father and I both love her very much and we can work together on her behalf."

Marshall, a 38-year-old construction company manager who lives in Mystic, Conn., said it would serve "no purpose just to revive her so she can die again. To keep her alive at this point with a disease that's incurable is only keeping her alive for my wife and myself for our own feelings."

Mrs. Marshall left her job as an elementary school music teacher in 1981 to care for Stephanie at home. But as the child grew older and bigger, it became difficult for the Marshalls to move her and to deal with the disease's growing complications.

Five years ago, she was moved into Ann's Nursery for Babies in Norfolk, a home for handicapped children. The private nursery accepts some patients placed by the Department of Mental Retardation and therefore follows its guidelines on resuscitation.

Mrs. Marshall, 41, now an administrative assistant at Yale University, generally visits Stephanie once every other week, driving the 65 miles one way from her home in New Haven.

"Hi, Stef, Mommy's here, I love you," she says at the child's bedside.

LOCAL & STATE

State case back in national spotlight

Torrington police expect criticism after showing of NBC movie



THE SCARS REMAIN — Tracy Thurman wipes away a tear while talking with reporters in 1986. The story of the brutal attack on her is detailed in an NBC movie to be aired tonight.

Torrington (AP) — The scars remain for Tracy Thurman six years after she was brutally attacked and slashed with a knife by her estranged husband.

The scars also remain for Torrington police officers who have come to symbolize the incompetence and insensitivity among authorities charged with protecting women from their abusive partners.

Thurman's often-repeated story and the role of Torrington police in her tragedy will be put before a national audience tonight, when NBC airs the made-for-television movie, "A Cry For Help."

Torrington police are expecting a wave of negative response from those who see the movie, while Thurman sees the opposing view: help other women who find themselves trapped in a violent environment.

"I just hope that out of all this somebody benefits by it," Thurman has said in a previous interview. She declined to be interviewed last week about the movie.

"No one here is trying to take anything away from Tracy Thurman who was brutally set upon by her husband," said Torrington Police Chief Malbon Sabo. "We weren't responsible for beating her."

Thurman's brutal relationship with her husband reached a climax on June 10, 1983, when Charles "Bud" Thurman stabbed her 13 times and stomped on her head while she lay in a pool of blood.

A Torrington police officer stood nearby as the attack unfolded, but didn't stop it. Torrington police also had failed to heed earlier calls from Tracy Thurman to protect her and her son.

Tracy Thurman sued the Police Department and the city in U.S. District Court in Hartford in 1985. A jury awarded her \$2.3 million in damages. To avoid the cost of appealing the case, the city agreed to pay her \$1.975 million.

Thurman is serving a 14-month term for assault and is eligible for parole in 1991.

The case sent shock waves not only in Torrington but in Connecticut, but across the nation. The story was reported nationally and was a frequent topic for national talk shows.

"We were made the scapegoat for an entire system of justice that was involved in the lawsuit told the press," Sabo said of his department's handling of the case after he saw the movie. Sabo wasn't a member of the Torrington Police Department when the assault occurred.

"This is history. It's not reflective of the way we handle police work now," said Detective Corinne Silano.

Thurman's attorney, Burton Weinstein of Bridgeport, said the movie could bring much needed attention to the problem of domestic violence. He said he's fearful that the federal courts under the increasingly conservative rule of the Supreme Court might someday reject the precedent set in the Thurman case.

The movie begins when Tracy Thurman first meets her husband in Florida. It follows their relationship as it deteriorates, with Buck Thurman becoming increasingly abusive. It follows the story through the court proceedings.

The movie stars Nancy McKee, best known as "Jo" in the NBC series "Facts of Life," as Tracy Thurman. Dale Midkiff, star of the horror movie "Pet Sematary," plays Buck Thurman, and Bruce Weitz, Belker of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," plays Weinstein.

The names of the police officers involved in the original incident are not used. The movie was filmed in Torrington.

Torrington police who reviewed the movie criticized one part in which an officer tells Tracy Thurman that it would be easier to arrest her husband if he were not married to her. Police deny that the comment was ever made, but Los Angeles screenwriter Beth Sullivan says the script is "true life."

"It's right down the line. I always feel a tremendous responsibility to the truth," she told the Register Citizen. The movie is based on interviews with Tracy Thurman, her attorney and an associate, and court records, Sullivan said.

Tracy Thurman, now divorced from Thurman, continues to live in Torrington with her 8-year-old son and plans to marry a local man. She bears a huge scar from the attack on her neck, suffers partial paralysis on her right side and a partial loss of sensation on her left side.

She also lives in continual fear of her former husband.

"He's determined to come back and finish the job," she said. "I think he'll find me wherever I go."

70 workers walk off jobs at hospital

MANFIELD (AP) — Natchaug Hospital officials are threatening to replace the more than 70 psychiatric workers who walked off their jobs in a dispute wages and working conditions.

Louis Haddad, the hospital's assistant administrator, said striking workers, members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, set up picket lines outside the hospital at 7 a.m. Sunday.

The old three-year contract covering 72 psychiatric workers expired at midnight Saturday. Their workers care for 46 patients.

Hospital officials distributed leaflets Sunday telling workers that if they failed to report for work today they would be permanently replaced.

"It's designed so that there will be an incentive to come back, if you will," said Robert Spagnuolo, the hospital's chief executive.

Several striking workers said they were not phased by the threat and would seek employment elsewhere if they were permanently replaced.

Haddad said the 60-bed hospital offered a new three-year contract carrying a 6 percent wage increase the first year and 4 percent in each of the last two years.

He said the contract would boost the average hourly wage for mental health workers from \$6.14 to \$6.63 during the first year of the contract.

The wage would be slightly below that for the nine dietary worker covered under the proposed agreement, but Haddad said he did not have exact figures.

Haddad said the hospital's 1987-88 contract was the most generous in the area, but he said the hospital's 1988-89 contract was the most generous in the area.

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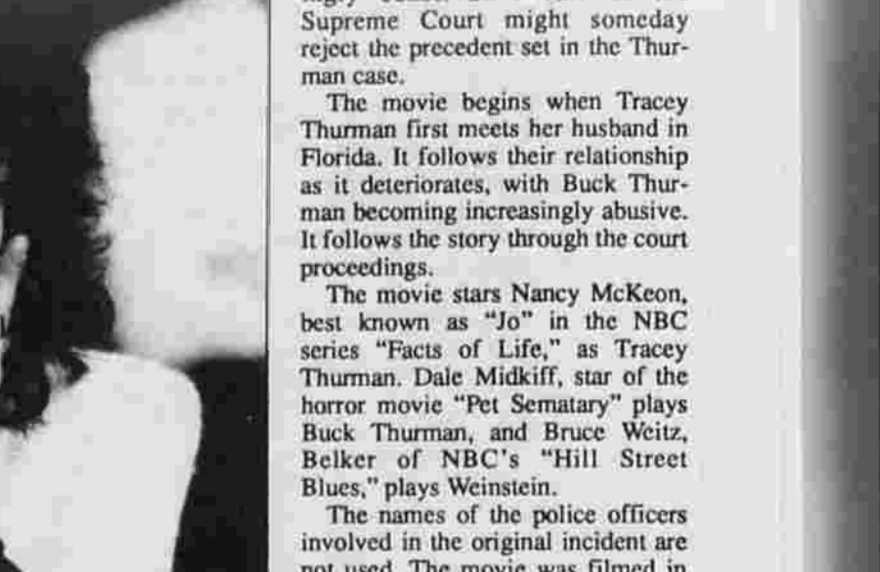
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DEMOCRATS KEEP THEIR WORD

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL IS REOPENED



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The need for more classrooms was critical. The Democrats accepted the challenge, kept their promise, and reopened Highland Park School.

What did the Republicans want to do? They proposed slashing the school board's budget by \$850,000 thereby preventing the reopening of Highland Park School or forcing the layoff of 25 teachers.

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGES

Campaign '89

Fogarty, man of few words, works to capture fifth term

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of profiles on candidates for municipal office in Manchester.

By Alex Girilli Manchester Herald

James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, a Democrat seeking re-election to the town Board of Directors, says he does not like campaigning even though he has campaigned well enough to win election four times.



JAMES FOGARTY ... seeks fifth term

He has been elected despite the fact that he normally does not spend that much money on his campaigns and despite the fact that he will never with a reputation as a great orator — he normally sums up his opinions at board meetings in a few plain words.

Fogarty spoke freely in an interview about things that interest him, mostly Manchester's infrastructure and the services the town offers to residents, like recreation.

Fogarty has served on a committee from the Board of Directors to negotiate a new lease with the Manchester Country Club for the town-owned golf course.

One of the possibilities being mentioned is to have the Manchester Country Club operate a public course on 18 new holes if they are built. But Fogarty is not impressed with that approach.

"I want public operation under some kind of independent commission, made up like the Housing Authority of Manchester," he said.

He also has a firm idea of how the addition of 18 holes should be financed.

"It should be done with revenue bonds so that golfers, not taxpayers, will pay for the facility. No tax money in, no investors to take money out," he said.

He says that if the new holes are added, the Manchester Country Club should get the long-term lease it wants on the existing course.

Fogarty's fiscal conservatism came out in his remarks recently on the proposal to issue a \$13 million bond to finance an addition to the Municipal Building.

"I'm not enthused," Fogarty said at a meeting of the directors.

He voted along with the majority of the directors to put the matter to a popular vote in the Nov. 7 election, but he is disturbed about the cost and says he did some fighting about it at Democratic caucuses.

"The more you have to pay in taxes, the less a young person can afford to locate in town," Fogarty argues.

On another issue, Fogarty said he wants to make housing affordable, but has concerns about joining the Connecticut Fair Housing Partnership program because he is afraid there will be strings attached to membership in it and loss of local control.

"I want to see affordable housing for local people," he says.

His view on the housing partnership puts him at odds with Mary Ann Handley, a fellow Democrat seeking re-election to the board who supports the housing program.

But Handley said, "Dutch is one of the people I always check in with. We disagree, but I've got a lot of respect for him."

Handley, Howroyd proposing consortium for housing need

By Alex Girilli Manchester Herald

A proposal for a pilot program to provide affordable housing in Manchester was made this morning by two Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors.

The plan was discussed at a news conference by Mary Ann Handley, who is seeking re-election as a director and Josh Howroyd, seeking his first term on the board.

While no details of the idea have been worked out, the two propose that local banks be encouraged to form a consortium to make low-interest mortgage loans to the town or to some agency formed by the town to help finance construction of 10 or 20 units on a parcel of town-owned land or on land the town would purchase.

"The money would be added to about \$68,000 or \$78,000 Howroyd and Handley said the town has in hand for the purpose and to money the town could get from selling property it owns that is not suitable for affordable housing or for any municipal purpose.

Handley and Howroyd said they hope a consortium of banks could set up some sort of revolving mutual fund that could be used to finance affordable housing and say their idea grew out of discussions on that committee.

Handley said some kind of town agency could be formed to sell the units with the provision that if they are resold, the agency would buy them back so that they would always be below-market housing.

Both Howroyd and Handley favor having the town join the Connecticut Housing Partnership, a proposal not supported by all Democratic directors, but they said their plan could be carried out whether or not the town joins the partnership.

They said the money the town has in hand for use on the project would come from \$18,000 collected when Lane project was rezoned and the land mortgage paid and from about \$50,000 or \$60,000 repaid to the town by home owners given loans for housing rehabilitation.

They said they hope the units could be occupied by a mixture of young people and elderly people.

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In Brief . . .

Student is semi-finalist

East Catholic High School senior Susanna Figueroa of East Hartford has been named a semi-finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

Agency names Hiit

Susan Hiit of Plainville has been selected as the new site manager of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut's recently relocated Manchester clinic at 419 W. Middle Turnpike.

Pageant contestants sought

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Connecticut USA Pageant scheduled for Nov. 25 and 26 in Hartford.

Grampy's aids MD effort

Ten cents per cup of coffee sold at any of the 20 Grampy's Convenience stores during October will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to fight the children's disorder.

Hospital gets pledge

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund has received a two-year pledge of \$5,500 from the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.

Firefighters stage picket

HARTFORD (AP) — Fire officials expect a recent organized assault by 86 firefighters scheduled for work to happen several more times in the next two weeks.

Towns get railroad markings

The state Department of Transportation has awarded contracts totaling more than \$500,000 for installation of warning signs and pavement markings at railroad and highway crossings in towns statewide.

New laws outlaw junk fax, target drug sales at schools

By Todd Evinhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sending "junk fax" messages will be outlawed, department stores will be able to charge higher credit interest rates and AIDS tests will be kept confidential under the more than 200 laws that took effect Sunday.

The laws were among the 390 bills passed by the 1989 General Assembly. Many took effect when Gov. William A. O'Neill signed them, others were effective July 1 and most of the rest were slated for the traditional Oct. 1 date for new laws.

One new law will increase from two years to three the mandatory prison term for selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

Another new law will prohibit insurance companies from canceling or refusing to renew an automobile policy because of a first or second accident in which the insured was not at fault.

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NATION & WORLD



WORTH THE WAIT — A man who has been separated from his family for over a year greets his wife and child with open arms as they arrive in Helmstedt, West Germany, Sunday, as part of the latest wave of refugees from East Germany.

No tears for refugees in East Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Bonn today urged East Berlin to again loosen its tight grip on its citizens and allow a second wave of East German refugees in Poland and Czechoslovakia to emigrate to the West.

East Germany, meanwhile, had harsh words for the nearly 7,000 refugees who emigrated to West Germany during the weekend.

The exodus through Hungary continued overnight. Border authorities in Bavaria reported 1,051 new arrivals by early today. In all, about 2,000 refugees fled through Hungary during the weekend, officials said.

East Germany said, however, that it acted for "humanitarian" reasons. Czechoslovakia authorities had refused to let the refugees go without East Berlin's permission.

Poland's new non-Communist leadership handled the situation cautiously but praised East Germany for the exodus for showing "high flexibility."

After the last train left for the West, about 350 East Germans converged on the Prague embassy and 100 gathered in Warsaw, hoping to follow in their countrymen's footsteps. East Germany need no special permission to travel to Czechoslovakia but do require government approval to go to Poland, to which some refugees have arrived after swimming the Neisse or Oder rivers.

The next chapter in another possible exodus is beginning," the West German ZDF television network said in a commentary Sunday night.

East Berlin has said it expects the latest exodus to be a one-time event, with West Germany now returning to "normal international customs" at its embassies.

"In front of the entire church, he says, 'Get out of my church. You're not welcomed here.'" Ms. Corrado said. "I couldn't believe he was saying this. Of course, everybody was starting to cry."

"By and large it seems that the atmosphere of the parish seems to be very supportive of father," said David Accanfora, an occasional chorale leader. "I certainly am."

Others, however, oppose the dress code.

"No one should be denied communion," said Nancy Sexton, 54, who attends the church but is not a member. "If he denies communion to people, how do we know if we're going to be denied the last sacrament when we die? I think the church should be more interested in saving souls than how people dress."

James Garvey, 33, was turned away by Griese twice on consecutive Sundays in September when he came to church wearing shorts. The next Sunday, Griese served him communion after Garvey appeared in trousers and a dress shirt.

"It is people like him across this world that drive Catholics away from the Catholic Church," Garvey said. "My faith was taken away from me by not giving me communion for two Sundays in a row for wearing shorts. ... That tells me he's judging me based on what I wear."

Elizabeth Corrado, 20, said she learned of Griese's enforcement of the code in July when she and a boy friend went to Mass. She said she was wearing knee-length black shorts and a silk blouse with a collar. Her boy friend was wearing shorts.

Showdown due in Congress over catastrophic care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of Medicare catastrophic health care coverage for 33 million Americans hangs in the balance as Congress considers repealing the program to cool the "blast furnace heat" of angry senior citizens.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley predicted Sunday the House probably will vote this week to repeal the program that it enacted only last year.

"I hope personally that the program is retained in a modified form," Foley, D-Wash., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

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Church quarrel erupts into a fatal shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A church deacon accused of shooting two fellow churchmen to death and wounding a third had just read from the Bible to boys in his Sunday school class and exhaled, "be a winner."

Investigators didn't know the subject of an argument during a deacons' meeting that led to the shootings at the Living Testimony Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, said police Sgt. Jim Chandler.

Deacon Gerald King, 51, was being sought today for investigation of murder.

Witnesses said that after a service afternoon, four deacons went into a room where donations usually are counted. About five minutes later, church members heard shouting, followed by a series of gunshots.

People in the church "just started running and screaming," he shot them!" said Arviletta Taylor.

Police said King was driven from the church by his wife.

"When he came out, his wife asked him what was wrong," Taylor said. "She threw him into the car and drove off."

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District voters to act on installation of sewer 18 to proceed with the sewer installation, which has been the subject of discussion for many months. About half of the 50 property owners affected are in favor of the plan and half are opposed.

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Americans back tax hike to help fight drug war

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly favor an increase in "sin taxes" to help fund President Bush's war on drugs, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The poll also found that many preferred treatment of drug users to punishment, and expressed doubt that more prisons will help.

And many doubted Bush's plan will succeed. Among the 61 percent who called drug abuse the nation's most important problem, barely more than a third expected the problem to ease during the next decade.

Nearly one-third of all respondents knew someone who uses cocaine. But most said drug abuse is not a serious problem in their own neighborhoods, and just one-seventh rated it "very serious" where they live.

The poll, conducted Sept. 14-24 among 1,071 Americans, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Bush has proposed a \$7.9 billion program to fight illegal drugs, saying they are "sapping our strength as a nation." Seventy percent of the money is earmarked for law enforcement, the rest for education and treatment.

In the poll, though, six in 10 said providing treatment for drug users would accomplish more than punishing them. And 57 percent said building more federal prison cells for drug offenders — as Bush wants — won't help.

Sixty-five percent believed boosting military and law enforcement aid to cocaine-exporting countries would help reduce drug abuse. But the highest levels of support were for greater federal spending on drug treatment, with 80 percent in favor, and education, with 91 percent in favor.

Respondents were split on whether Bush's plan spends enough money, too little or too much. Nearly half wanted anti-drug money taken from other programs, while a third favored raising taxes. The rest were unsure.

Though taxes were generally unpopular, three-quarters said they would support raising cigarette or alcoholic beverage taxes to pay for a bigger drug program, and seven in 10 supported a 1 percent increase in corporate income taxes.



The Associated Press

GROWING PROBLEM — Igor Ladan, 7, of Kiev in the Soviet Union, poses with his mother, Svetlana, in Rochester, Minn., where Mayo Clinic doctors are treating Igor's rare pituitary tumor that has caused him to grow almost six feet tall.

Teen-ager who lost driver's license now unemployed father

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A teenage father who's fighting a law that bars high-school dropouts from driving says such laws are probably a good idea — there just has to be room for exceptions.

Michael Means, 17, finds it tough to make ends meet since losing his license, but he doesn't blame his lack of formal education. Rather, he says he had to quit his job pumping gasoline to because of the publicity over his court fight against the law that bars high school dropouts from driving.

The experience left him bitter about the law. "I think that the people, the judges and the governor, think they own everybody in the state, especially the younger people who are in the military," he says.

Means' trouble began last fall when the Department of Motor Vehicles cited the new law in the court text for the nation's first law barring dropouts from driving until they reach 18.

Despite his argument that he needed to drive to provide for his then-pregnant wife, a Kanawha County judge last month refused to give him back his license. An appeal is planned as early as this week.

Means, who left school at age 16, called Judge Paul Zakari's decision "pretty stupid" in his case but said the law is worth pursuing by other states.

Truman saw FDR as God-like, but flawed by his ego

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman says he regarded his mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "almost as a god" even though Roosevelt had an ego that sometimes got him into political trouble.

In fact, the 33rd president says about the 32nd, Roosevelt's ego was a factor which compelled him to break a tradition as old as the republic and run for a third and fourth terms.

Truman discusses his boss in a posthumous book, "Where the Buck Stops," to be published late this year by Warner Books, Inc. It is edited by his daughter, Margaret Truman, who says her father wanted to publish the book until after he and wife Bees were dead so that he could be completely candid.

For all that, Truman says he admired Roosevelt enormously. He cites his record in fighting both the Depression and the war, and asks: "I don't think there was a man in our history who did more for his country than he." He also says that Truman was not close and Roosevelt did not keep his vice president informed, despite his failing health.

Eight Manchester residents passed the Certified Public Accountant exam administered in May, Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian announced.

The 19-hour exam is the second step in a three-step process for certification and licensure as a public accountant. Candidates must hold a bachelor's degree to take the exam.

Residents who passed are: Shannon Barnes of 38 Autumn St.; William P. Bellew of 30 Liberty St.; Timothy F. Derby of 1100 New State Road; Fred J. Hughes Jr. of 96 Elizabeth Drive; Joanne G. Perry of 24 Pearl St.; Scott M. Roberts of 114 Harlan St.; Lisa M. Romanchuk of 134 Union St.; and Kimberly J. Wright of 141 Hamilton Drive.

United Bank promotes Glenney
Coventry resident Daniel Glenney has been appointed trust investment officer at United Bank's Hartford office.

Two join Lydall
Guy S. Bradley of Storrs and Daniel J. Collet of Bristol have joined Lydall Inc.'s Composite Materials Division in Manchester.

Executives not ready for European market
BOSTON (AP) — The unified European market that would occur in 1992 will benefit European firms, and American companies should force alliances with them, according to a new survey.

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .
Homart opening more offices
Due to increasing retail development and leasing activity, Homart Development Co., developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, is restructuring its asset management department and establishing regional offices in four cities.

Regional offices will be opened in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas, according to a news release. Homart is currently leasing and managing 27 retail properties, and more than 50 retail projects are currently under way.

Group buys muffler shop chain
An investor purchasing group has bought the Speedy Muffler King/Car-X muffler shop chain and says it plans an aggressive retailing campaign.

Cantone graduates from course
Manchester resident Salvatore Cantone recently has graduated from the Career Success School at Metropolitan Life's Northeastern Head Office in Warwick, R.I.

Business Mirror
NEW YORK — You don't have to have inside information or economic insight to get a clear, concise and probably accurate forecast of where the economy is going over the next few months.

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Pittston-related strike spreads
PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 250 United Mine Workers members walked off their jobs today in a strike against coal mines the union claims are filling orders for the Pittston Coal Group, subject of a months-long strike.

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The Associated Press

THIS SQUIRT'S FOR YOU — A technician at the Sparklets Seltzer plant in Union City, Calif., demonstrates the latest invention in the world of seltzer. A press of a lever on the new re-usable "spritzer" head provides the flow of seltzer once induced by a charged cartridge of carbon dioxide.

Which way the economy? Watch those auto sales

That impact spreads through categories of industry — wholesale and retail, textiles, metals, mining, plastics, chemicals, rubber, oil; through all levels of labor — from collar, blue collar, skilled, unskilled; and through every geographic region, bar none.

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Sunday banking attracts interest

By E. Scott Reardon
The Associated Press
Weekend banking is "acknowledging the fact that life in the '80s ain't as simple as a couple of decades ago," said Nancy Evans, spokeswoman for the California Bankers Association.

LOS ANGELES — Not satisfied with extended weekday hours, Saturday hours and automated tellers open 24 hours, some banks are crossing the once-unthinkable financial frontier of Sunday hours.

Business Mirror
NEW YORK — You don't have to have inside information or economic insight to get a clear, concise and probably accurate forecast of where the economy is going over the next few months.

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OPINION

Time to end stigma of disease

Imagine if you had cancer. Now imagine not being able to share that news with anyone.

Such is the lot of many of the mentally ill, who suffer from a cancer of the mind so prevalent that it affects one of every 100 Americans and one of every five people during any six-month period.

Mental illness is among the most feared maladies ever to strike mankind. It is insidious and unkind. And it is not discriminating. It strikes the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, the young and the old.

It struck Kelly Marie Ferris of Manchester. And despite the fact that she has lived in fear ever since her illness was diagnosed 12 years ago, she is not afraid to speak out.

"It's not contagious," she says. "I did not choose to get sick."

This is Mental Health Awareness Week. Like other awareness weeks, it is designed to focus attention on a particular event, a particular problem.

Like other awareness weeks, the attention paid to the problem may end when the week does.

That would be unfortunate. Despite the fact that the majority of the diseases affecting the mind are treatable, mental illness will not go away if we wish it away. It will not disappear if we ignore it.

Too many of us have heard of mental illness through media reports of the rampages of the criminally insane, or through Hollywood horror stories that titillate our appetites for terror with stories of madmen on the loose.

The fact is the vast majority of the mentally ill never become violent. The majority of violent acts are committed by so-called "normal" people, some of whom plead temporary insanity.

But because of the stigma we have placed upon the illness, many mentally ill people suffer in silence. Some never seek treatment.

The town Human Services department and the Genesis Center, a treatment program for the mentally ill, will be showing two films on mental illness throughout this week in the Lincoln Center.

An exhibit of art done by members of the Genesis Center will hang this week in the Savings Bank of Manchester at 923 Main St.

We encourage as many people as possible to view these films and to visit the exhibit. And we hope that awareness and understanding of the disease will not end when the week does.

Reading is rewarding

This editorial has a selfish motive.

Recently it was National Literacy Day, a day that we like to take special note of because the survival of our business, a daily newspaper, is dependent on a society that can read.

We rely on our schools to teach each generation to read. But even in successful schools, there are children who slip by who graduate, who even go on to college functionally illiterate.

Those of us for whom the written word is at the heart of our work find it almost incomprehensible that adults can lead complete and satisfying lives without being able to read.

How do the illiterate carry on their day-to-day affairs? How do they fill out a job application? How do they understand the important papers—property deeds, insurance policies and wills—that are part of modern life? How do they travel if they cannot read maps, road signs, street names?

Being unable to read robs one of the rich and rewarding experience of great literature, of the smugness of being able to say, "The book was better than the movie."

Literacy Volunteers of America, which has local chapters everywhere, including New Haven, is an organization dedicated to helping those who want to escape the prison of illiteracy. If you can read this, you don't need them, but they need you. If you know someone who can't read, we suggest you join Literacy Volunteers together.

—New Haven Register

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—New Haven Register



Errant doctors go free

WASHINGTON — A Colorado doctor gives an overdose of an experimental drug to three patients and one of them dies. The doctor is allowed to continue practicing, and the Food and Drug Administration simply tells him he can't test new drugs anymore.

Evidence is uncovered that three California doctors tampered with the results of their study of a pain killer. All three are allowed to continue testing drugs with some precautions, even though one eventually pleads guilty to submitting false data to the government.

A Washington, D.C. doctor admits that some people in his study had a violent reaction to an experimental drug, and he hid the information. He cuts a deal with the FDA to continue testing drugs under supervision.

These cases and many more have been exhaustively documented by inspectors from the FDA's Scientific Investigation Division. But unless some U.S. attorney with nothing better to do decides to prosecute, doctors accused of research fraud have little to fear.

A doctor, hired by a drug company to test drugs, with the permission of the FDA, may alter the findings or hide slip-ups by procedures, and the worst that he or she can expect is prosecution for submitting false data or mail fraud. Much of the time, the cases are so complex and the penalties so low, that prosecution is a waste of time.

Only 16 doctors have even been hauled into court for research fraud, according to FDA authorities. In the vast majority of cases, the FDA settles for a slap on the wrist. The doctor loses the right to test or is allowed to continue testing under supervision.

A bill, expected to be filed today by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., will raise the risks significantly for lab-coated criminals. Stark's proposal would ban Medicare payments to doctors who violate drug testing rules and endanger their patients.

Few doctors make their living on research alone. Their private practices count on Medicare patients. Dr. Alan Lisook, branch chief at the FDA's Scientific Investigation Division, says the Stark bill will hit those doctors where it hurts, in the wallet.

The good news is that, even without the bill, bogus research appears to be on the wane. Lisook told our associate Stewart Harris. Ten years ago, roughly 10 percent of all research suspensions turned up some irregularities in drug testing. Now only 6 percent of the inspections point to research fraud.

In some of those cases the patients didn't even know they were guinea pigs. Stark's bill will cover researchers who can't prove that they obtained the consent of their patients. Records of investigations we obtained show the problem of ununiformed patients is widespread and pernicious.

One researcher crushed an experimental pill and fed it to a patient in her absence after she said she wanted out of the drug study, according to an FDA investigation.

Stark penned his bill because a constitutional, phlegmatic complaint about an unwitting guinea pig. Rego's skin condition was treated with a highly toxic experimental drug at a Veterans Administration hospital in San Francisco. An investigation of the files of his doctor, Herschel Zackheim, turned up no consent form for Rego.

Zackheim says all of his patients were told about the drug experiment, although he concedes that consent forms can't be found for all of them. Now Rego suffers from a nerve disorder which at least one doctor has linked to the use of the drug.

What was Zackheim's penalty? The FDA put him under supervision and he can't experiment on more than 20 patients at a time. Zackheim says he agreed to those terms only so he can continue his research.

Where are the Democrats?

Tom Foley says Bush is being "realistic" in promising only \$119 million in aid to Poland next year, and agrees, "We have to move carefully." Certainly there are reasons to move carefully—not alarming the Soviets, not repeating his mistakes of the 1970s, when billions were wasted in futile development programs. But is there no legitimate point—and are there no votes to be gotten in places like Chicago—in ridiculing the idea that we can afford to be more generous?

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger tells *The Wall Street Journal* that the days are past when America could think of aid on the scale of the Marshall Plan. "We have one hell of a budgetary problem," he says. America is in decline, anyone? Party of weakness and retreat, anyone? America is far richer today than at the time of the Marshall Plan. The Democratic speech practically writes itself. The Republican administration believes that America's days of doing great things are past...but we can no longer afford the fight for freedom...that a couple of B-2 bombers are more important than democracy in Poland...The Democratic party, which saved Western Europe from Communism, believes the moment has come to save Eastern Europe.

George Bush... "We challenge Mr. Bush..." and so on.

On capital gains, there must be something I don't get. Bush promised a capital gains tax cut in his campaign, and duly proposed one. Renegade Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee proposed their own version, which Bush has endorsed. Speaker Foley has "tacitly conceded defeat," says *The Washington Post*. Even if a majority on the Ways and Means committee now favors reopening this tax break for the rich, that doesn't mean a majority in Congress supports it. And why not go down fighting? A capital gains cut will be reported as a victory for Bush in any event.

A capital gains tax cut is a bad idea even on pure productivity grounds. A true free-market tax policy taxes all forms of investment alike; it does not try to pick and choose. With a clear conscience, therefore, Democrats could go after the grotesque unfairness of a new break for capital at a time when the tax on ordinary wages—notably, the social security levy—is rising steadily. Most of the capital gains break will go to people making over \$200,000 a year. Their average saving will be \$25,000. For the four-fifths of Americans making under \$50,000, the average saving will be \$20. Under tax reform, the affluent get lower rates in exchange for giving up their loopholes; now they want the biggest loophole back.

Is there really no leading Democrat capable of setting a rhetorical bonfire from fuel like this? Or do Democratic leaders now dwell so completely among what their constituents are yearning for? The Democratic leadership's proposed compromise on capital gains is to keep the tax rate where it is but to index the measure of gain for inflation. Inflation indexing might be reasonable (with some complications). But how can Democrats be so numb that they would consider inflation indexing for capital gains and not for ordinary savings accounts?

If the Democrats ever want to recapture the White House, they have two choices. They can go on the offensive now. Or they can sit around hoping for a recession.

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Bush the un-video president

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

For nearly 30 years, presidents of the United States worshipped a pagan god called television. They viewed it as a fundamental tool of government. They laid sacrifices at its feet, sold their souls for its favors.

George Bush has looked the idol in the eye, thumbed his nose and somehow remained remarkably popular. The president "doesn't think of television in terms of governing," said one of his advisers a few months ago. "He thinks it's for entertainment." Others say he privately refers to television journalists as "breathless wonders."

This is a refreshing attitude. If it catches on, Bush could fish from now until 1992 and still be regarded by me as a highly successful president.

It is generally agreed that John Kennedy fathered the Electronic Presidency, but Richard Nixon raised the bar. With the help of a diabolical team of public relations specialists, Nixon systematized the practice of image-polishing, formalized the daily press briefing, invented the "photo opportunity." Modern presidents, he wrote in his memoirs, "must try to master the art of manipulating the media."

The chief tool in his arsenal was television, which he used to evade the meddlesome press. "Without television," he wrote, "it might have been difficult for me to get people to understand a thing."

Subsequent presidents used the medium with increasing sophistication, and the actor Ronald Reagan came close to mastering it. His primary television adviser, Michael "Vic of the Visuallys" Deaver, operated on the theory that "it's pictures that count." Not news. Not

events. Pictures.

If he didn't give network reporters a visual story every day, Deaver believed, they would find something negative to report. So he planned events and staged the news to make Reagan look good. Whoever visited the White House—entertainers, heads of state, popes—became the props in his photo-ops.

Thus did the Teflon President "govern" for eight years.

George Bush is defying the accepted wisdom. As a candidate, he was a pliant media puppet, a puppet in the hands of his media manipulators, but as president, he doesn't seem to care whether he ever appears on camera. His first prime-time news conference came nearly six months into his tenure. His speech on the drug problem this month was only his second prime-time talk. At this point in his first term, Ronald Reagan had used the tube four times to address the nation.

Bush's press aides apparently try to manage the news, but they barely seem to be in it. "Not having a message of the day or theme of the week is not necessarily a problem," said White House communications director David Demarest. "I have always believed that the impression a president makes is not a daily impression; it's a mosaic."

This is not to say Bush doesn't cover the press. He does—avidly. He holds impromptu briefings; he sits for interviews; he invites reporters to lunch. But he does not regard himself as a polished television performer and seems to prefer dealing with print journalists.

He has all added up to less TV coverage for George Bush than for his predecessors, according to groups that monitor

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court begins its new term much where it left off last summer, with the issue of abortion heading the list of closely watched cases.

After a three-month recess, the justices return to the bench today to begin deliberations in a variety of controversial legal and political disputes. None is likely to be more divisive, or a better bellwether of the court's conservative course, than abortion.

The court will hear arguments in three abortion cases, probably in December or January, that will determine whether it will expand its new regulatory power it gave states last July.

Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe said the July ruling "began, in a very major way, the dismantling of Roe vs. Wade," the court's 1973 ruling that established a right to abortion.

The court may never say Roe vs. Wade is overruled, but it is likely to say "Roe vs. Wade... never heard of it," Tribe said.

Officials from Minnesota and Illinois are urging the justices to allow laws requiring young, unmarried girls to get parental consent before having abortions. In the third case, Illinois is seeking stricter control over clinics that perform the great majority of abortions.

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Education summit results won't show for long time

WASHINGTON — The true test of a summit conference is what happens on the way down. That's especially so for pseudo-summits, called to deal with problems at home rather than to put leaders of world powers across the table from one another.

So the grades for President Bush's education summit with the governors will not be in until next semester. And the results won't show for a long time after that.

"From this day forward, let us be an America of tougher standards, an America of higher goals and a land of bigger dreams," Bush said after conferring with the governors at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. They agreed that there should be national standards by which to judge the performance of schools and their students. Bush also told the governors he would seek the additional flexibility they want in the use of federal education aid.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a leading spokesman on education, said the success of the summit can be judged on the basis of public response to the national goals, and ultimately, "on whether students learn more..."

That's the point, of course. With or without national standards, it is obvious that many students are not learning enough now, with a school dropout rate of nearly 30 percent and with an estimated 23 million illiterate adults.

Bush said the American people are ready for radical reform in education. The changes envisioned in the summit sump didn't sound radical. They included holding

When Churchill proposed a Cold War summit parley, he meant a meeting among the chiefs of state. That kind of summit has become a fixture of East-West diplomacy. Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to hold their first one late next spring or early in the summer. Ronald Reagan held five summit meetings with Soviet leaders.

That kind of summitry puts faces and personalities behind the cold issues and hard lines of East-West rivalries. While summit meetings have eased tensions, delivered treaties and spurred arms control, they don't always work.

There were those who said that Nikita S. Khrushchev's misreading of John F. Kennedy at their 1961 summit led to the miscalculations that produced the Cuban missile crisis. Dwight D. Eisenhower's meeting with Khrushchev created what was called "the spirit of Camp David," but it didn't last. Within the year, the U2 spy plane episode led Khrushchev to angrily cancel a 1959 summit in Paris.

Agreements signed at diplomatic summits are written on the way up, not at the top.

That's not the case at a domestic summit like Bush's meeting with the governors. There, scripts have to be written during the drama of the summit itself. So their agreements tend to be broad ones, with details to be filled in later. But atmosphere is important, too.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for *The Associated Press*, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



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HARVEST JAMBOREE — Barrett Quaglia, left, 10, of 29 Harvard St., Sarah Basile, 7, of 47 Princeton St., and Erin Luddecke, 11, of 37 Benton St. check out some flowers that were sold at Saturday's Bowers School Harvest Jamboree and Craft Show. The show attracted many visitors.

Court rejects appeal in Lipton merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned its back on a still-bubbling merger of America's multi-million dollar herbal tea market.

The justices, without comment, refused to take up an antitrust controversy stemming from the one-planned acquisition by Thomas J. Lipton Inc. of Kraft's Celestial Seasonings Inc.

The case dates back to 1987, when Lipton, a subsidiary of the huge grocery products distributor Unilever, announced it had agreed to buy Celestial Seasonings from

Kraft Inc.

Celestial is the largest U.S. producer of herbal teas, accounting for 52 percent of all sales.

Lipton controls the second largest herbal tea market share, 32 percent.

Herbal teas are not actually teas but blends of flowers, leaves, roots and stems of edible plants. The blends are steeped in water, yielding a natural, caffeine-free beverage.

After it became clear the Federal Trade Commission was not going to challenge the purchase, competitor R.C. Bigelow Inc. sued in federal court to stop it.

Church

churches of America could be found," they said, "than to permit the courts to strip them of gifts ... by allowing a wealthy, disaffected donor to reclaim a gift."

Mrs. Doyden's, an heir to the Dayton-Hudson fortune, grew up in Minnesota. Some years ago, after moving to Lenox in 1981 with her husband, she assessed her personal wealth at about \$19 million. Mrs. Doyden's joined The Bible Speaks in 1982.

Within a three-year period, Mrs. Doyden's gave The Bible Speaks over \$6.5 million — including major donations of \$5 million, \$1 million and \$500,000.

Mrs. Doyden's family, after inviting her to her father's birthday party in Minnesota in late 1985, hired two "deprogrammers" to talk to her. She later left The Bible Speaks, and sued to have her gifts returned.

A federal trial judge ordered the religious group to return \$6.5 million, but the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that only \$5.5 million be returned.

The appeal acted on today challenged only that portion of the appeals court decision concerning the \$5 million gift.

Lawyers for The Bible Speaks said the lower court rulings threaten all religious groups. "But they are of especially grave concern to evangelical and fundamentalist religious communities," the appeal said.

"Their non-mainstream character renders them particularly vulnerable to bias and misunderstanding, both conscious and unconscious, in tort and restitution suits brought by apostate members, particularly former members who have undergone extensive professional deprogramming," the appeal said.

The case is The Bible Speaks vs. Doyden's, 88-1977.

Fire

plison. The state Fire Marshal's office was called in to investigate the fire.

Even though the blaze was extinguished within an hour, officials stayed on the scene until 6:43 a.m. today until the on-site investigation was complete.

A family at home in the other apartment of the two-family building escaped unharmed, McKay said. He said he does not know the name of the other family.

Fire officials did not know whether Freeman lived alone or whether she was asleep at the time of the blaze.

McKay said the fire probably started on the south side of the building, in a den. He said it is not known if Freeman is a smoker.

McKay said Marshall, the owner

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Painting

From Page 1

reasons why she declined to allow a news photographer to take her photo with her paintings.

I don't mind you using my name, but I don't want my picture in. I don't want people to recognize me. I want to get a job sometime ...," she says.

Elaine Stanciliffe, executive director of Genesis Center, and Jack Kenny, a case manager who works with Ferris, agree. They say that few people know that mental illness strikes one of every 100 Americans and that one in every five people has been affected by mental illness in some way.

"They're people who can be from your family or my family," Stanciliffe says. "Mentally ill people are not born as mentally ill people. They go to school, they have talents. The illness usually strikes in their late teens or early 20's."

And despite widely publicized cases of mentally ill people who have been involved in violent crime, the majority are not violent, says Stanciliffe.

Ferris agrees. She says people need to know that there are many more violent acts committed by people who are not mentally ill than those who are mentally ill.

Dealing with the stigma of mental illness is only one of the problems. Many mentally ill people often cannot afford housing or medical care, according to Kenny.

The scarcity of affordable housing in towns such as Manchester makes matters worse.

Once a person spends 90 days in a hospital, Social Security benefits are cut. It takes several weeks for the benefits to be restored once a person leaves a hospital, he says.

Title 19, the state medical insurance, is only available to those with a permanent residence. Since many mentally ill people cannot afford a permanent residence once they get out of a hospital, they must wait months to get the insurance.

"There just is not enough funds for someone who is basically destitute," Kenny says. "Sometimes they end up in a (homeless) shelter. There just isn't a housing. It's just not there."

Ferris is still waiting for her medical insurance to be reinstated. In the meantime, she is paying \$75 every two weeks for her medication, which includes Lithium, a drug frequently prescribed for manic depression.

A free film festival on mental illness, sponsored by the Genesis Center and the town Human Services Department, also will be offered this week at a fractured finger on his left hand that will sideline him four to six weeks.

Aikman was injured on a first-quarter tackle by linebacker Carl Banks, and Steve Walsh, the No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft, finished the game.

"The team physician advised me to come out because I could possibly risk the healing process and my career. In fact, I thought it was just a dislocation, and I asked (linebacker Kevin Gogan) to give it a hard pull and jerk, which didn't help it much," Aikman said.

Gogan said, "I gave it a hard pull like he asked and I sure hope it didn't hurt it more."

Dallas' 0-4 start is the worst for the club in 26 years.

Phil Simms, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, threw three interceptions, all on tipped passes.

But he came right back and threw two touchdowns against the struggling Dallas defense.

"You have to remember that two of those interceptions weren't his fault," Parcells said. "They were batted so he really didn't have a bad day. In fact, he looked pretty good."

New York built a 20-6 halftime lead, then Simms put the game away

Spending

From Page 1

ing earlier in the year. Fixed-rate mortgage rates declined from a peak of 11.22 percent in March to 10.22 at the end of August, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co.

In today's report, the department said residential construction dropped a minuscule 0.05 percent to an annual rate of \$196.9 billion, with single-family construction off 0.2 percent.

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SPORTS

Giants find only Cowboys are jinxed

By Donnie H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — New York Giants coach Bill Parcells used to think of Texas Stadium as "The House of Voodoo" but the only hexes inside the walls these days are on the occupants.

The Giants, off to their best start in 21 years, increased their record to 4-0 Sunday with a 30-13 victory over the winless Dallas Cowboys who lost their \$11 million rookie quarterback for at least a month.

Troy Aikman, the top pick in the NFL draft, was to undergo surgery today on a fractured finger on his left hand that will sideline him four to six weeks.

Aikman was injured on a first-quarter tackle by linebacker Carl Banks, and Steve Walsh, the No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft, finished the game.

"The team physician advised me to come out because I could possibly risk the healing process and my career. In fact, I thought it was just a dislocation, and I asked (linebacker Kevin Gogan) to give it a hard pull and jerk, which didn't help it much," Aikman said.

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New York built a 20-6 halftime lead, then Simms put the game away

with a 13-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Bavaro.

Raul Allegre kicked three field goals and Otis Anderson moved into ninth place on the NFL's all-time rushing list past Jim Taylor's 8,597 yards. Anderson has 8,615 yards after getting 45 against Dallas.

The Giants never had it so easy in Texas Stadium, where they won only their fifth game against 12 losers.

Parcells, who is now 3-4 in Texas Stadium, said any victory against an NFC East division foe on the road is big.

"That was our second division win on the road, and fellas, you know how hard those are to come by," Parcells said.

"We've had a nice first quarter of the season. But this is a marathon; this isn't a sprint."

Parcells said Texas Stadium once hexed him.

"We've had enough adversity here that we knew it wasn't going to be easy," Parcells said. "We knew it would be a struggle. We were less than perfect but we're happy we got out of here with a win."

The Giants take up yet another division foe next week on the road, traveling to Philadelphia.

"We're 4 and 0 and leading the division, and that's just where we want to be going into Philly next week," linebacker Gary Reasons said. "Certainly dominating Dallas was no big surprise, although I think they'll sneak up on somebody before the year is over."

Simms' quarterback rating might suffer because of the three interceptions, but he said he felt on target.

"I was throwing the ball pretty good," he said. "Those tips just happen sometimes. I'll take the win. It seemed like a really close game — then all of a sudden I looked up and it was 30-6."

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11
Monday, Oct. 2, 1989



HEADING FOR SIX — East Catholic's Joe Burns, left, runs past a diving Charles Tyson of Wilbur Cross in their game Saturday at Carlin Field. Burns hauled in two touchdown passes, but the visiting Governors took home a 27-13 decision. The Eagles are now winless in three outings this season.

Wilbur Cross stops EC cold

By Paul Orla
Special to the Herald

By winning the coin toss and handing the ball over to the opponent, a football team makes a statement for its defense.

The defense, in turn, must keep the promise. Wilbur Cross did just that Saturday afternoon, beating East Catholic 27-13 in non-conference football action at Carlin Memorial Field.

Cross stopped the once mighty East ground game, but played a little offense itself as sophomore quarterback Chris Bruler threw four touchdown passes, three of them to halfback Charles Tyson.

"As far as running the ball, we stopped them pretty cold," Wilbur Cross coach Pete Barbario said. "I thought we did a nice job against the wishbone."

"We were one step ahead of the executioner all day," a disgusted East coach Leo Facchini said after his team lost for the third time in as many starts. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect, we just did not go out and do a good job today."

East gained just 10 yards on the ground on 30 carries and Eric Vibberts, making his first varsity start at quarterback, was sacked five times for 39 yards. The Cross linemen spent a good part of the afternoon in the East backfield, causing many hasty option pitches and two costly turnovers on fumbles.

"We used a special defense we put in this week," a hoarse Barbario said before he boarded the bus back to New Haven. "We don't use it all the time. We've got a name for it, the wishbone."

But we'll just leave it be, alright?" Cross did however, have a chink in its armor — a pass defense — as Vibberts connected on touchdown strikes of 45 and 51 yards, both to a wide-open Joe Burns.

Burns, senior co-captain, had all four Eagle receptions, good for 122 yards, picked off two passes and had two more interceptions called back on penalties. He also ran a kickoff back into enemy turf.

"The kid (Joe Burns) has a heart bigger than his whole body," Facchini said. "He did an outstanding job."

Burns' one-man show, however, was upstaged by the performance of Bruler and Tyson. The pair connected on four passes for 123 yards, including tosses of 12, 31 and 59 yards. Bruler added three PAT's and Tyson gained 39 yards rushing on seven carries.

"Not to take anything away from those two kids, because they played pretty well, but we put that formation out and we ran against it in practice," Facchini said. "Our kids don't execute our coverage properly. They beat us, they flat out beat us."

The game was deadlocked in "fall going into the second half, as the teams traded TD passes, offensive miscues and interceptions.

East and Cross, now 2-1, traded touchdowns on consecutive plays late in the third quarter to deadlock the game again at 13-13. The tie lasted all of one play as Bruler hit Tyson on second-and-9 from the Cross 49-yard-line. Tyson ran straight down the left sideline for his third touchdown of the day. And Wilbur Cross never looked back.

Bruler finished the day with his fourth TD strike with just under two minutes to play on a perfectly placed 15-yard pass to Wesley Len-

FUMBLE RECOVERY — Cross' Charles Tyson pounces on a loose ball as East Catholic's Chris Mueller closes in during Saturday's action.

non in the left corner of the end zone.

placed 15-yard pass to Wesley Len-

Flutie can't work magic against Bills

By John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The New England Patriots put Doug Flutie in the starting lineup hoping he could work some of the magic that made him a legend at Boston College.

But without props and practice, even the best magician is not going to be very effective. Such was the fate of Flutie, who started his first game of the season for the benched Tony Eason, in a 31-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

There were flashes of Flutie, the folk hero: a scramble through heavy traffic for a first down, a completion thrown across the field at the last

possible instant, a precise pass to a 20-yard touchdown to Cedric Jones.

"It's really not fun to play against him," said Buffalo safety Leonard Smith. "With a scrambling quarterback, you don't know where the ball's going and where he's going."

But there wasn't enough vintage Flutie, and not enough talented Patriots in supporting roles, to prevent New England from dropping their third game in a row after a season-opening victory against the New York Jets.

"The defense and the offense just didn't get the job done," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry. "We didn't cash in enough to sustain things. We were three (downs) and back."

See FLUTIE, page 12

Baseball Playoffs '89

A's expect tough fight against the Blue Jays

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Despite winning a major league-high 99 games and the American League West, the Oakland Athletics found the 1989 season to be a struggle.

They don't expect the playoffs against Toronto to be any different.

The A's took over first place last season on April 20 and never looked back to win to a 13-game lead and a four-game sweep of Boston for the pennant.

This season, Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley, Walt Weiss, Mark McGwire, Storm Davis and Bob Welch all spent time on the disabled list and the A's spent most of the season in a dogfight with Kansas City and California.

"It was definitely different," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I think winning this year had a deeper satisfaction."

The A's never won more than seven games in a row, and until the Angels and Royals slumped it had the last two weeks of the season, Oakland never led by more than 4½ games.

"Everybody did their job and some of the guys who didn't play much last year came through," designated hitter Dave Parker said.

In the end, the Royals and Angels could not match the A's pitching. Tom 21 games, Mike Moore and Dave Stewart each had 19 victories and Welch added 17.

The Blue Jays' top winner was Dave Stieb (17-8) followed by Jimmy Key (13-14).

"It starts with the pitching and defense," La Russa said. "You've got to stop the other club first. That's the golden rule of sports."

The A's like their pitching matchups with the Blue Jays and nobody can match Oakland's power punch.

Canseco and McGwire are the only players in baseball history to hit 30 or more home runs in each of their first three seasons.

But the A's are worried about speedy Mookie Wilson.

"He's been the main difference for Toronto," Parker said. "Mookie's a little like Ricky Henderson. He's an exceptional base runner. You've got to try and keep him off base. He can score on anything."

Wilson, 33, was the player to be named later from the New York Mets for pitcher Jeff Musselman, and his presence has made the Blue Jays a more aggressive team.

"Mookie has been in this situation before and he didn't play much last year came through," designated hitter Dave Parker said.

Garrelts may be a key for Giants against Cubs

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — While everyone is still trying to figure out how Kevin Mitchell became so good, maybe someone should study teammate Scott Garrelts, too.

Garrelts, for those who haven't seen the stat sheets, led the National League in earned-run average this year. Not Orel Hershiser or Mike Scott or any of those New York Mets.

This is the same Garrelts — sort of — who led the San Francisco Giants in saves for four straight seasons. He goes from stopper to starter and, for those who didn't notice, he's pretty good at it.

"Leaving spring training, if somebody said Scott Garrelts was starting the first game of the playoffs, everybody would've started laughing," Garrelts, including himself in that bunch, said Sunday.

Well, it's no joke. Garrelts will pitch Wednesday night against the equally surprising Chicago Cubs and 19-game winner Greg Maddux at Wrigley Field.

Exactly how Garrelts went from 5-9 with a 3.58 ERA last year to 14-5 with a 2.28 ERA this season is uncertain. But opponents batted just .312 against him, so he's doing something right.

Mitchell, though, is drawing more attention. He had hit 53 home runs in three full seasons before leading

the majors with 47 this year, along with 125 runs batted in.

Mitchell and Garrelts each say increased confidence helped bring improved consistency. And, as is often said, success tends to bring more success.

"These guys around here, they can taste it," Mitchell said. "We've got the team to do it. We've got the chemistry."

Mitchell, Garrelts and the Giants thought the same thing in 1987. They led St. Louis three games to two in the playoffs, only to lose the last two games.

Neither Mitchell nor Garrelts was particularly effective in that series. Mitchell batted .267 with one home run in 30 at-bats. Garrelts pitched 2-2-3 innings in relief, allowing two runs on two hits and four walks.

The Giants and Cubs split 12 games this season and each is intent on making up for some dismal postseason failures.

The Giants have not been in the World Series since 1962 and have not won it since 1954. The Cubs have not been in the World Series since 1945 and haven't won one since 1908.

Chicago was one victory away from the Series in the 1984 playoffs before losing three straight to San Diego. Ryne Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from that Cubs team, thinks this one might be better prepared.

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UConn now the dominant team against Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — When Tom Jackson became head football coach at Connecticut in 1983, he said one of his goals was to have a team that could compete with the nation's elite. Now, when it comes to that point, he has dominated the Huskies.

Consider that goal accomplished. Jackson increased his record against Yale to 6-1 Saturday with a 31-20 victory that almost started into overtime.

The UConn defense maintained the lead, holding their opponent offense to 79 yards and blocking two punts. Quarterback Dave Kellen stopped him for zero yards on 11 carries. Kellen had been averaging 148 rushing yards per game.

UConn (3-3) overall, 1-0 in the Yankee Conference, led 21-7 midway through the fourth quarter and had pulled much of its first string before Yale (2-1) overall, 1-0 in the Ivy League, staged a two-touchdown rally.

"Our defense rose up, I thought, and played a superb game," Jackson said.

The Yale offense managed only three first downs in the first half, and created modest offense when linebacker Jon Reese intercepted a pass and returned it to the UConn 20.

"We really had problems trying to move the ball," said Yale Coach Carm Cozza. "They were a little too strong for today."

The UConn offense was inconsistent, but scored when it had to. Matt DeGennaro had a sub-par outing, throwing four interceptions, but three for one touchdown and ran for

State Roundup

In other games Saturday involving Connecticut teams, Coast Guard defeated Norwich 14-7, Cortland State beat Western Connecticut 21-14, and New Haven defeated Central Connecticut 25-6.

Alex Staurino, American International beat Southern Connecticut 47-14. Trinity defeated Bowdoin 39-58 and Wesleyan beat Bates 10-6.

Coast Guard 14, Norwich 7: Rod Zavens intercepted four passes and had six tackles in pace Coast Guard in New London.

The win gives Coast Guard (2-2) possession of the "Peggy" trophy awarded to the winner of the game since 1921.

Dave Brown led Coast Guard with 63 yards on 14 carries while quarterback Matt Murphy picked up 24 yards and scored a touchdown on a 6-yard run.

The Huskies led 10-0 in the first quarter after Reese intercepted a DeGennaro pass and returned it 62 yards to the Huskies' 5. Two plays later, Chris Kouss scored from the 1.

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Quarterback Curt Knudsen completed five passes in 10 attempts for 95 yards. Rick Hansen completed four of eight pass attempts for 39 yards.

American Intl. 47, S. Connecticut 14: In Springfield, senior and New Haven deflected Central Connecticut 25-6.

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The Associated Press

INTERCEPTION — Yale's Brian Hennen (dark jersey) about to come up with an interception of a pass by UConn quarterback Matt DeGennaro during Saturday's play at the Yale Bowl. The Huskies won 31-20.

on up 38-31 on a 20-yard scoring run by quarterback Curt Knudsen and a two-point run by quarterback Mike Kinch in the fourth quarter. Knudsen's passers: Rick Hansen caught six passes for 65 yards.

McNamara caught for 95 yards and two touchdowns to lead Trinity's receivers. RicciCasti caught six passes for 65 yards.

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Husky booters push forward to beat Dartmouth Big Green

From Page 11

Parke or Rob Lindell and go up for head balls. I know I'm not that big and I'm not that strong. But, I just feel like I'm going to bang out there and I'm going to have more fun. Before, we had five guys with one goal. Now, we have five goals in two games."

UConn took a 1-0 lead at 14:15 of the first half on a picture-perfect sequence. Danny Sanchez led Parker in the middle who sent the ball down the left wing for Lindell. After a series of passes, Lindell placed his pass to O'Hara, whose one-touch left-footed found the left corner of the net.

"Surprisingly, I thought the strongest part of our game, the last two games, has been our forward line," UConn coach Joe Mermey said. "Kevin O'Hara does what we need to have done and that is we need to get some people who can make the game. This is what (Dan) Donagan did last year. He (O'Hara) is a dangerous player."

The game got from starting to feel more comfortable with each other. The 5-10, 160-pound O'Hara said, "I'm not a type of guy that's going to go in there like Brian

Flutie

was a lot of times. It seemed like a very young game.

"Flutie admitted, "For two and a half quarters, I was pressing. I was overworking. Balls were sailing. But in the third quarter, I relaxed, tucked some passes, got some rhythm going. But by then, it was too late."

A large part of the problem for New England was the Bills' offense. Entering the season, it was assumed that, like last year, Buffalo's offense would be led more by the Buffalo offense from the team's devastating defense.

Surprise, surprise. The Bills have scored 78 points in their last two games, with Jim Kelly scoring two touchdowns and Jim Kelly scoring two touchdowns.

Kelly threw three Sunday and it's clear he's enjoying the Bills' new-found offensive heat.

"I love it," said Kelly, who has long pleaded with the Bills' coaches to let him open up the Buffalo offense. "One thing I want to do is to do something to beat somebody 44 or 45 to nothing."

It isn't just the Jim Kelly show, though. Second-year running back Thurman Thomas scored twice — once on a 74-yard play, the other on a 4-yard run — and had 105 yards rushing to go with 99 yards receiving.

"All week long the coach has been putting in plays for me and they feel I'm at the point in my career that I can do a lot of things," he said.

And Andre Reed had his third straight week with more than 100 yards receiving, as he made four catches worth 114 yards.

"It's another year of experience with each other," explained Reed of the Bills' suddenly threatening offense. "You really can't credit anybody because we have so much talent on this team, the people around each other tend to get better."



The Associated Press

TRIPPED UP — New England quarterback Doug Flutie (2) is tripped up by the Bills' Bruce Smith (78) during Sunday's game at Rich Stadium in Buffalo. Flutie didn't have a good day, neither did the Patriots as they lost 31-10.

he said. "Over a course of 16 games, everybody gets tired. Right now, I think we're getting our early. At least I hope that's so."

Kelly threw touchdown passes to Thomas and eight other receivers. Quarterback Andre Tippett, cornerback Ronnie Lippett and defensive end Garin Veris — who were injured in the final preseason game. Patriots Coach Raymond Berry, however, declined to see the injuries to Lippett, Tippett, Veris and running back John Stimpert, who were on the Pro Bowl last year, as excuses. "Injuries are a part of the game," he said.

MCC booters are beaten East

From Page 11

"I make no pretense about it; we're not a good football team," Flutie said. "We are going to take a look at the film and try to make some decisions."

East returns to All Connecticut Conference action Friday night when it visits Xavier High at Palmer Field in Middletown.

Aside from the spectacular 50-yard punt effort by Burns, the play of Vickers at quarterback did not go unnoticed. "Eric Vickers did an outstanding job for us today," Flutie said. "We will live or die with Vickers as our quarterback."

GAME NOTES — The clock and scoreboard at Carlin Field were not in working order, making some related decisions difficult for both coaches. Junior J.R. Rodriguez was carried off the field late in the game on a stretcher for precautionary reasons with a lower right leg injury.

Red Sox reflect on final day

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — For Dwight Evans it was a day of mixed emotions. For Bob Stanley it was unfortunate. For Tom Trebilcock it was one of triumph.

"I knocked in 100 runs, but it's not a big deal because we didn't win the division and the season is over for us," Evans said. Sunday after the Boston Red Sox 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It's a day I'll never forget," said Stanley, retiring after 13 years with the Red Sox.

"You fight like hell and play all three games to be 81-81," said Trebilcock, manager of the Braves.

"It's gratifying because third place was a stake," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Maybe that's not an earth-shattering thing, but it was important to us."

John Dopson, 12-8, allowed three hits, including Robin Yount's 21st homer, in six innings and Dennis Lamp just one in the last three of his second year in the 1989 finale before 33,027 fans.

The victory enabled Boston to fall down third place in the AL East, after an 85-79 record, two games ahead of Milwaukee. The Red Sox were the division title in 1988 with an 89-73 record.

Loay Rivers hit a two-run homer, his 18th, against Milwaukee starter James Navarro, 7-8, in the third inning.

Then, with a 2-1 lead, Boston added an unearned run on an error by third baseman Gary Sheffield in the sixth.

"The turning point was the third run," said Trebilcock, whose team led the league with 155 errors this

GOODBYE — Boston's Bob Stanley waves goodbye to the fans at Fenway Park on Sunday.

FAIRFIELD — With two goals in each half, Fairfield Prep applied the whitewash to East Catholic, 4-0, Saturday morning in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.

The Jesuits are now 4-1 overall while East dips to 0-4-1. The Eagles were to resume action tonight at 7 against Hand High in Madison.

"We played a very aggressive and combative game, but we're still having a problem putting consistent pressure on the opposing team and creating quality chances," East

In Brief . . .

Whalers trim the Nordiques
QUEBEC — The Hartford Whalers capped their preseason schedule Sunday night with a 4-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques. The Whalers finished the preseason at 6-2-2.

Ed Kastelic, Scott Young, Brian Lawton and Todd Kryger had the goals for the Whalers while Peter Sainny, Michel Goulet and Brent Severyn had the goals for Quebec.

Hartford begins its 1989-90 NHL season Thursday night at home at the Civic Center against the Montreal Canadiens.

LaLiberte, Vance take title
The team of Ron LaLiberte and Arnie Vance took the Jim LeSore Tennis Tournament men's doubles title with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Tom Donovan and Dan Wilton.

3 on 3 tournament is set
The Manchester Jaycees first annual "3 on 3" basketball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

The event is sponsored by the Jaycees, Nassiff Sports Co. and the Manchester Herald.

The tournament includes a long distance shoot-out. Entry fee is \$30 per team with an entry deadline of Oct. 15.

For more information, contact Leo Diana at 647-1382 or 647-2181.

MHS sets hockey signups
Manchester High School ice hockey registration will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the high school teacher's cafeteria. Candidates for the team should bring \$50 registration fee.

Any questions, contact head coach Eric Farno at the high school at 647-3521.

Banas, Best race champs
COVENTRY — Joe Banas of Norwich took the 10K run and Greg Best of Manchester took the 5K race at the ninth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run held Sunday at Coventry High School.

Banas' winning time was 34:34 with Wat Smolinski of Colchester second and Phil Forley of Williamstown third. Elisa Sparks of Williamstown was the women's 10K champ with a time of 44:31.

Best won the 5K run with a time of 16:22 with Guy Cain of Hampton second in 16:51 and Mike Bendinski of Williamstown third in 16:51.8. Mike Salmund of Manchester was sixth in 17:35.5. Kathy Manizza of Williamstown took the women's 5K run in 20:17.

Giants, Chargers win in midget play

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Carlin Memorial Field saw the Eagles wallop the Jets 14-0 and the league-leading Chargers top the Jets, 12-8.

A 50-yard punt return by Dallas House started the Giants' onslaught. Mark Skow added the extra point. The Eagles drew close on a 1-yard run by Andrew Demetral after a 60-yard run from scrimmage by Jeff Migliori.

But the Giants took control afterward. Robert Hernandez scored on a 60-yard double reverse with Mike Brown adding the two-point conversion. Hernandez scored again on a 5-yard run with Josh Solomonson adding the two points.

A 13-yard pass from Mike Toomey to Larry Price accounted for the next score with Houck adding the conversion. Brown added a 6-yard run for a 38-6 halftime bulge.

Toomey on a 3-yard run and Hernandez, with his third TD on a 90-yard scamper, completed the Giants' scoring. Bryan Jaworski, Nelson Rouleau, Aaron Delancy, Lucas Solomonson, Matt Jaworski and Jamie Savolinis played well for the Giants. Best for the Eagles were Ed Pickett, Ryan Rawlinits, Kendall Lumpkin, Joe Luker, Reuben Reyes and Moriarty played well for the Chargers. Louis Lancelotti, Charlie Brothers, Eric Rose, James Martin, Dave Sharpley and Tabari Stringer played well for the Jets.

Action resumes Friday night with the Giants (2-1) against the Jets (1-2) in the 6:30 opener and the Chargers (3-0) against the Eagles (0-3) in the 7:30 matinee.

Peete's debut far from a perfect dream

NFL Roundup

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

Robney Peete's NFL debut was the things dreams are made of — for Bobby Brister, that is.

Brister completed a team-record 15 consecutive passes and hit 21 of 27 for 267 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown strike to Louis Lipps.

The 15 straight completions topped the Steelers' record of 13 by Bill Nelson set in the 1966-67 seasons. The team's previous one-game record was 11 by Mark Malone in 1984 against San Diego.

"I didn't know how many I had," Brister said. "I didn't care because it didn't matter. I just wanted to win."

That, he did, as the Steelers defeated the Detroit Lions 23-3 Sunday, ruining the debut of Peete.

A sixth-round draft pick out of Southern Cal, Peete has been sidelined with a knee injury since exhibition play. Against the Steelers, last year's runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting completed 15 of 30 passes for 160 yards with one interception before being replaced late in the third quarter.

"Rodney was rusty," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "His knee was sore and we didn't hit him as we sharp as we wanted, so we decided to sit him down before he lost confidence."

In other NFL games Sunday, it was Green Bay 20, Atlanta 21; Cincinnati 21, Kansas City 17; Cleveland 16, Denver 13; Indianapolis 17, the New York Jets 10; Houston 39, Miami 7; Buffalo 31, New England 10; Washington 16, New Orleans 14; Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3; San Diego 24, Phoenix 13; Seattle 24, the Los Angeles Raiders 20; the New York Giants 30, Dallas 13, and the Los Angeles Rams 13, San Francisco 12.

Stealers 23, Lions 3: Pittsburgh's defense came up with three sacks, two interceptions and recovered two fumbles. The Lions gained only 18 of their 240 total yards on the ground.

All four Pittsburgh scores came off Detroit turnovers. The Steelers improved to 2-2 while the Lions, who have yet to win either an exhibition or a regular-season game with their new run-and-shoot offense, are 0-4.

Browns 16, Broncos 13: Matt Bahr's 48-yard field goal on the final play of the game gave Cleveland (3-1) its first victory over Denver since 1974. In that stretch, the Browns had won 10 straight games to the Broncos (3-1), including AFC Championship games after the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Bahr kicked with the wind after the two teams were caught to change ends of the field early in the fourth quarter. The referee made the switch after the Broncos punted their own 4, were pelted with debris thrown by Cleveland fans.

This was Denver's first trip to Cleveland since John Elway's famous 98-yard drive that tied the 1986 AFC championship game and helped the Broncos to a 23-20 overtime victory. On Sunday, Elway completed just six passes, the fewest since his rookie year in 1983.

Rams 13, 49ers 12: 26-year-old wide receiver Tom Randle was played by Mike Lansford lifted the Los Angeles Rams past San Francisco and foisted another 49er loss. Randle's 111-yard punt blocked by Mike Cofer's fourth field goal, a 17-yarder with 8:53 remaining. San Francisco was driving toward an apparent insurance score when Kevin Greene recovered Tom Randle's fumble at the Los Angeles 19 with 2:59 remaining in the game.

WINNING TOUCHDOWN — Indianapolis' Clarence Verdin (83) celebrates with teammates his 49-yard punt return that went for the winning score in the Colts' 17-10 win over the New York Jets Sunday at Giants Stadium.

Jim Everett then marched the Rams 72 yards in nine plays to the San Francisco 9, where Lansford converted on his second field goal of the game.

Redskins 16, Saints 14: Chip Lobmiller kicked three field goals and Gerald Riggs ran nine yards for a touchdown as Washington (2-2) beat New Orleans (1-3).

Morten Andersen, the most accurate kicker in NFL history, missed two field goals for New Orleans, including a 36-yarder with 2:34 to play. He also missed a 52-yarder.

Colts 17, Jets 10: Clarence Verdin returned a punt 49 yards for the winning touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts (2-2) overcame a 10-point New York lead. New York is 1-3.

Verdin's touchdown came a little more than a minute after Dean Biasucci's 39-yard field goal tied the score.

Jack Trudeau, subbing for the injured Chris Chandler, threw a 25-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Billy Brooks, cutting New York's lead to 10-7.

Bengals 21, Chiefs 17: Linebacker Leon White picked up a fumble and ran 22 yards untouched and almost unnoticed to score a fourth-quarter touchdown and boosted Cincinnati (3-1) over Kansas City.

The Chiefs (1-3) led 17-14 when Christian Okoye ran around right end and was tackled. Players on both sides thought the play was dead.

But, all at a sudden, there was White standing in the quarter (touchdown) with the ball. Officials said White stripped Okoye of the ball before the play ended.

Vikings 17, Buccaneers 3: Tommy Kramer came out on the injured Wade Wilson and threw two touchdowns passes, and Minnesota's defense held Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde to 82 passing yards. Leo Lewis caught a 28-yard touchdown pass and returned a punt 65 yards to set up a field goal for the Vikings (2-2). Tampa Bay also is 2-2.

Oilers 39, Dolphins 7: Houston's defense held Miami's Dan Marino to a career-low 103 passing yards and intercepted him twice. Marino led the game with 11:29 to play, having completed just 11 of 29 passes.

Warren Moon completed 19 of 23 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns in the victory. Moon's passing helped set up four Oilers scores, including field goals of 32, 40 and 32 yards by Tony Zendejas.

Miami is 1-3.

Seahawks 24, Raiders 20: Dave Krieg's 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 9:58 to play gave Seattle the lead for good. Krieg, hitting 22 of 31 passes for 227 yards, had two touchdowns passes. Blades caught seven passes for 113 yards.

The touchdown was the second for Seattle in the fourth quarter. Curt Warner scored on a 6-yard run for 14:02 left, capping an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

Packers 23, Falcons 21: Rookie Chris Jacke's 22-yard field goal with 1:42 left capped a 17-point fourth-quarter Green Bay (2-2). The Falcons (1-3) led 14-6 at the half and 21-6 after three quarters.

Jacke's winning kick was his third field goal of the game.

Chargers 24, Cardinals 13: Rookie Marion Butts' 2-yard touchdown run with 13:53 to play put San Diego ahead for good. Linebacker Billy Ray Smith returned a fumble 15 yards for another score one minute later in the fourth quarter. The Cardinals (1-4) had a 14-10 lead at the start of the quarter.

The victory was the second straight for the Chargers (2-2), while Phoenix (2-2) lost its second consecutive game.

'Hapless' Orioles gained plenty of respect

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

While the Baltimore Orioles didn't win the American League East, they did win respect.

Francisco Melendez drove in three runs, including a two-run single in a five-run eighth inning, and the Orioles beat the American League East champion Toronto 7-5 on Sunday, the final day of the regular season. Baltimore had 33 more victories this season than in 1988.

"It's just a nice way to end the season," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "We all have to feel pretty good, coming off a season where everyone expected nothing from us. What we did is win 78 ballgames."

Toronto, which clinched the division by winning the first two games of the season-ending series in the SkyDome, led 3-2 before Steve Finley, Rene Gonzalez and Stan Jefferson hit consecutive one-out singles off Mauro Gozzo, 4-1.

Melendez followed with a two-run single and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double, consecutive doubles for two more runs.

Ben McDonald, the top pick in the 1989 draft, won his first major-league decision, pitching one hitless inning.

"It just shows you how smart a manager I am," Robinson said. "I put Ben out there and our guys end up scoring five runs for him."

In other games, Seattle beat Minnesota 2-1, Oakland beat Kansas City 4-3 in 11 innings, Detroit beat New York 5-3, Boston beat Milwaukee 4-1, California beat Texas 4-3 and Cleveland beat Chicago 1-0.

Tommy Fernandez played one inning at shortstop and handled his only chance cleanly. He made six errors this season, setting a record for fewest errors by a shortstop.

Baltimore finished with a .986 fielding average, the best in baseball history.

Mariners 3, Twins 1: Kirby Puckett went 2-for-5 and won the AL batting title with a .339 average. He is the first right-handed batter to win it since Carney Lansford in 1981.

Puckett entered the game batting .338, off a season where everyone expected nothing from him. He was hitless in three at-bats Sunday and hit to leadoff in 9-5, allowed 10 hits but only one run in 7 2-3 innings. Mike Scholer finished with 2+1 hitless.

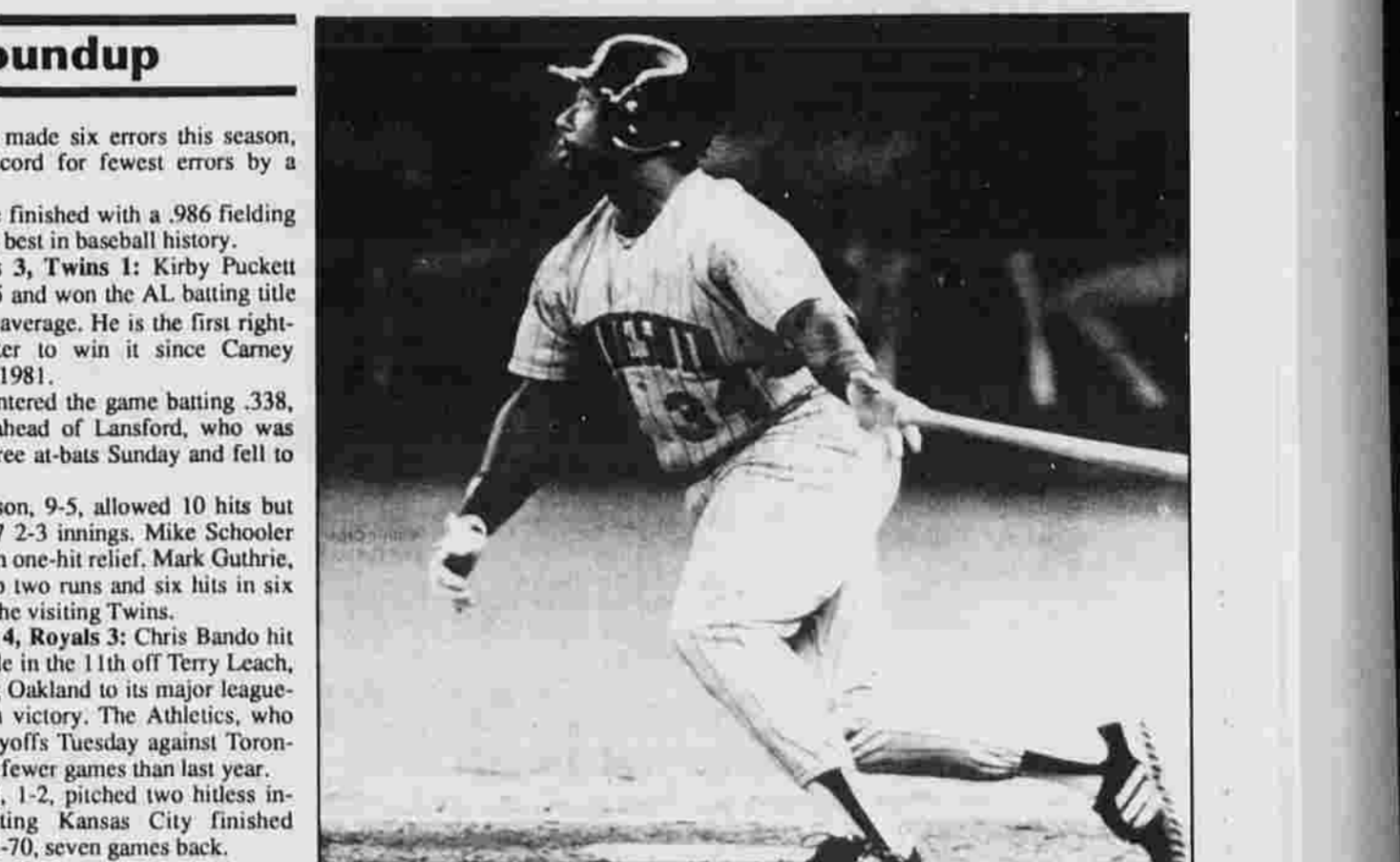
Puckett gave two runs and six hits in six innings, including a home run and a double. He finished with a .339 average.

Athletics 4, Royals 3: Chris Bundie hit an RBI single in the 11th off Terry Letcher, 4-6, sending Oakland to its major league-leading 99th victory. The Athletics, who start the playoffs Tuesday against Toronto, to win five fewer games than last year.

Jim Corsi, 1-2, pitched two hitless innings. Visiting Kansas City finished second at 92-70, seven games back.

Tigers 5, Yankees 3: Frank Tanana, 10-15, won for the first time since Aug. 16 and the Tigers ended a 10-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium. Detroit finished with 103 losses and finished last in the American League since 1975.

The Yankees finished in fifth at 74-87, their worst record since 1967. However, New York finished the 1980s at 854-708, the best record in baseball. The Tigers were second at 839-727.



The Associated Press

BATTING CHAMP — Minnesota's Kirby Puckett follows through with his swing in Sunday's action against the Seattle Mariners. Puckett was 2-for-5 and won the batting title with a .339 average.

Angels 4, Rangers 3: Johnny Ray's Indians 1, White Sox 0: Pinch-hitter single broke an eighth-inning tie at Dion James singled in the only run in the eighth at Cinergy.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division, listing teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, and Detroit.

National League standings

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National League Standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division, listing teams like Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, and Atlanta.

Angels 4, Rangers 3

Box score for Angels vs Rangers game.

Phillies 5, Expos 3

Box score for Phillies vs Expos game.

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Astros 2, Reds 0

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Centel Classic scores

Table listing scores for various golf events.

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College football scores

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Attendance record is set

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball set an attendance record for the fifth consecutive year in 1989, drawing 55,173,750 fans for an increase of almost 2.2 million.

U.S. wins Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Mark Caldecchia had the 11-under-par performance for the final 36 holes as the three-man United States team defeated Japan 3-2 in the 16-man Dunhill Cup Sunday.

U.S. wins Dunhill Cup

After Tom Kite split his morning match with Joe Oakes, the Americans needed only one win in the three afternoon matches. Caldecchia provided that with a seven-stroke victory over Hajime Mochizuki.

British wins first tourney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Britton won his first PGA tournament without having to lift a club when the final round of the \$750,000 Centel Classic was rained out Sunday.

Mossing gold to Griffin

BOXCING (AP) — Eric Griffin of Houston decided to forgo the Claret Cup of 1973 to capture the gold medal in the 100-pound division in the World Amateur Boxing Championships on Saturday.

LPGA San Jose Classic scores

Table listing scores for the LPGA San Jose Classic.

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NCAA Football

State 17, No. 13 Alabama 20, Vanderbilt 14; No. 14 Houston 65, Temple 7; No. 15 North Carolina State 42, Kent State 22; No. 16 Oklahoma 45, Kansas 6; Oregon 16, No. 17 Arizona 10; No. 22 Texas A&M 31, Southern Mississippi 14; South Carolina 24, No. 23 Georgia 21; No. 24 Air Force 46, Colorado State 21.

NCAA Football

No. 1 Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7; Tony Rice, more noted for his running, passed for a career-high 270 yards as Notre Dame routed Purdue. The Irish (4-0) led 34-0 at halftime with the help of two short touchdown runs by Anthony Johnson. Notre Dame added another 350 yards and Purdue had eight turnovers.

NCAA Football

No. 2 Miami 26, Michigan St. 20; Despite an injury to quarterback Craig Erickson, Miami held on to beat Michigan State. Carlos Huerta kicked four field goals for the Hurricanes (4-0). Erickson threw a knock-out by his throwing hand and will be out for at least a month.

NCAA Football

No. 3 Nebraska 35, Oregon St. 7; Gery Gdowski ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Nebraska's defense held Oregon State scoreless until the third quarter. Three of Nebraska's scores came after Oregon State turnovers which led to the touchdowns.

NCAA Football

No. 10 Tennessee 40, Duke 14; Reggie Cobb ran for a career-high 225 yards, including 79 on a touchdown pass. Tennessee won its ninth straight. The Volunteers (4-0) got two safeties after Bud Adams snaps. Auburn (2-1) in the second quarter.

NCAA Football

Arkansas 30 straight since early last year. That ties an NCAA record James Rouse ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter for Arkansas (3-0). No. 11 USC 18, No. 19 Washington St. 17; Todd Martynovich threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Ricky Ervins with four seconds left, then hit Gary Wellman for the winning 2-point conversion.

Touchdown

TOUCHDOWN — Michigan split end Greg McMurtry (1) reaches the end zone with a pass from Elvis Grbac for a touchdown as Maryland defender Michael Hollis (27) turns away in his game Saturday. The Wolverines won 41-21.

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Football



DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FAST TRACK by Bill Holtzberg



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

Bridge

A tough choice for West

By James Jacoby

The concept of the strip and employ is that you eliminate those suits that the opponents can safely play, and then throw them on lead so that they are forced to play the suit you wish. This week we will examine various deals with this motif.

In today's four-heart contract, declarer requires first of all a reason to throw them on lead so that they are forced to play the suit you wish. In both hands are the same length, eventually he must try to make a club trick. It will be much better for him if

NORTH 10-10-8			
♠ K 4	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ Q 10 8	♥ K 5 2	♦ K 5 4	♣ J 7 4
♠ J 3	♥ A 3 2	♦ A 10 9	♣ 8 6 3
EAST 10-7-6-3-2			
♠ 10 9 8	♥ J 9	♦ J 8	♣ 8 6 3
♠ Q 10 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ A 10 9	♣ 8 6 3
♠ K 8 5	♥ A 3 2	♦ K 6 3	♣ 8 6 3

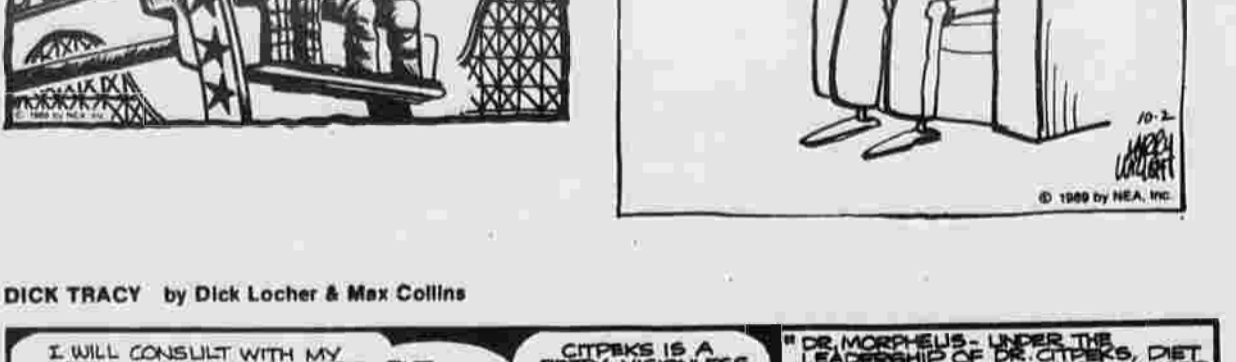
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ J



SNAFU by Bruce Beville



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



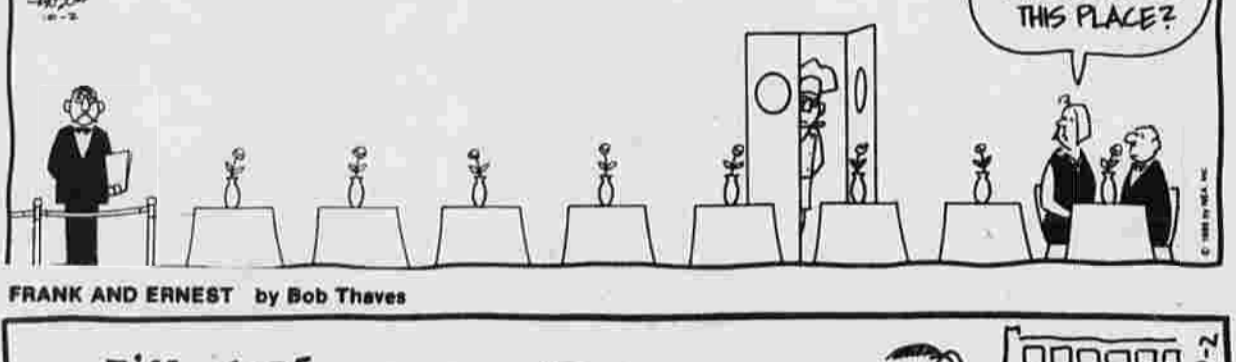
LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUCERY by Vance Redwood

FOCUS/Advice

Handicapped child deserves love

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, our 22-year-old daughter gave birth to her second son. Within hours of the baby's birth, our lives were changed forever. Our beautiful and apparently healthy grandchild had a condition known as Down syndrome. Our grief was almost indescribable for those first weeks following his birth - and was often compounded by thoughtless but well-intentioned comments from friends and relatives.

We were told: "Cheer up, it could have been worse." "Sue the doctor!" "Look at the bright side; maybe the baby won't live."

We were asked, "Which side of the family is to blame?" And the most ignorant question of all: "Are you going to keep him?"

Many friends tried to comfort us by saying, "God sends such babies only to special parents."

Abby, this baby is special, but not because he is handicapped. We would have loved him just as much had he been born without Down syndrome. Time has eased our grief and enabled us to let go of the dreams and plans we had for this child. New dreams and different plans have taken their place.

The birth of a handicapped baby is traumatic to the family. Friends and relatives can be a source of comfort and strength. They should acknowledge the baby's birth with appropriate gifts, cards, letters, etc., as they would for any other newborn.

If one is in doubt as to what to say, it is best to remain silent. A gentle squeeze of the hand or a warm hug can speak volumes.

It is my sincere hope that this letter will be of some help to those who may find themselves in this frightening and unpredictable situation.

BEEN THERE IN BRIDGE CITY, TEXAS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congress passed a bill naming October as national Down Syndrome Awareness Month. As the parent of a 2-year-old daughter with Down syndrome, I'm excited about the opportunity that awaits us to better educate people about children and adults with this condition.

The most common clinical cause of mental retardation, Down syndrome occurs in approximately one in 800 births. It is the result of an extra chromosome. It is caused by the presence of an extra chromosome ("normal" people have 46; Down people have 47) at the moment of conception.

There is so much confusion about this, Abby. Many people have asked me if I had taken drugs or alcohol during my pregnancy. Neither of them plays a part in Down syndrome. Also, I am frequently asked if I am over 40 (I was only 26 when I became pregnant).

As we educate, perhaps we can dispel many myths and misconceptions about Down syndrome, but many other disabilities

as well. We want everyone to know that most of our children grow up to be happy, productive adults with very rewarding lives.

There is plenty of concern, understanding and education for families of developmentally disabled children and adults. I joined a local support group when our little one was only 4 weeks old. Some parents connect even earlier. If any of your readers would like information about support groups, early intervention and education, medical aspects and financial help with Down syndrome, they should contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146. The toll-free telephone is (800) 232-6372.

PEGGY KELLER,
CO-CHAIRPERSON,
DOWN SYNDROME
PARENT GROUP OF
BURLINGAME, CALIF.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address along with check or money order for \$2.99 to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, New Morris, N.J.

High inflation inconceivable, but it could happen in U.S.

Sylvia Porter

Runaway inflation in the United States is unthinkable. So, most of you don't think about it, even though it would be devastating to your life.

Our trading partners in Europe, South America and Asia are not so complacent about it. Their often unspoken wonder is that it already hasn't happened to us.

The stage is set. Fears of recession began to fade in August as economists cautiously suggested economic expansion had revived. The budget deficit has ceased to be a major issue. And reduction of the \$1 trillion national debt (it has tripled in eight years) is not even on the agenda.

Right now in the nation's capital, Congress is budgeting \$110 billion in deficit spending, the limit imposed by Gramm-Rudman. (Actually, the deficit is more than double that amount because of off-budget items.)

How dangerous is the course we're taking? Very dangerous, says Harry E. Figgie Jr., chairman of Figgie International, Inc. and former co-chairman of the Grace Commission on spending. New efforts to bring the Federal Reserve, our central bank, under greater political control add to the fears of those who see the possibility of economic disaster ahead. "Democratizing the Fed" would substitute political expediency for sound economic policy.

While hyperinflation is by no means a certainty for the United States, we have created conditions that lead to its development, Figgie points out.

Economic analysts cite several factors that could lead to runaway inflation in the U.S. that have in common with the pre-hyperinflationary economies of Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia:

1. Large deficits.
2. Deterioration in our international balance of payments.
3. Calls for protectionism.
4. Eroded confidence in our national currency.
5. Our currency's declining international exchange value.

Add the fact that the U.S. has major debt exposure in Third World countries worldwide, its domestic private debt has grown dramatically this decade and government guarantees of additional private debt not secured by sufficient capital reserves (example: the savings and loan industry), and the picture dims even more.

Figgie observes that monthly inflation rates of up to 70 percent have plunged Argentina into economic and political chaos. He says that even a sudden increase to double-digit inflation in the U.S. would change our economic realities because the fluctuation in rates is as devastating as high-level inflation.

Even at our current rate of inflation, which is about 3 percent, the price of everything you buy will double in less than 15 years. Put another way, your pension and savings will lose half their value.

We have about five years to mend our ways, says Figgie, after which debt and interest will mount up so fast that we'll be unable to service our debt by taxation and we will have to greatly expand our money supply.

What qualifications does this industrialist have to talk about the national economy? Over the past

quarter-century he built a billion-dollar conglomerate - a Fortune 500 company - starting with nothing. He holds degrees in both law and engineering and has an MBA from Harvard.

But his views are based on his experience on the Grace Commission and the counsel of leading economists. Because Figgie wanted to know what would happen to his own company, he, on four occasions, sent a study team of economists and businessmen to South America. What they found was that when there is no stability, prices skyrocket, supplies dry up and wages rise continually. There's no funding for capital improvements. Dishonesty, corruption and the black market run rampant.

"What we learned," Figgie reports, "is that deficits cause hyperinflation. Sometimes you get less than three days' notice before it starts. You must attack it before it takes off. Once it gets going, you can't reverse it."

"We have an attitude in America that bad things can't happen here. Unfortunately, they can, and we are vulnerable because we've made ourselves vulnerable."

"We'll send a team to an oil spill, we'll put teams on the FSLIC, but nobody has put a team on the deficit, and it's the largest single problem facing this country today."

No country anywhere, during any time in world history, has been able to survive over a prolonged period by spending money at a faster clip than it takes in.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Brain disease causes seizures

DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago, my sister was diagnosed with Rasmussen's encephalitis. What is this disease?

DEAR READER: Chronic focal encephalitis (Rasmussen syndrome) was first described in 1958. It is an unusual type of brain infection (possibly viral) of unknown cause that is progressive, eventually resulting in uncontrollable seizures.

The original cases were diagnosed by chance. Patients with uncontrollable epilepsy sometimes need surgery to relieve seizures. The surgeon removes brain tissue in which random, abnormal electrical activity originates.

In Rasmussen syndrome, chronic inflammation is present in the brain tissue. Rasmussen's three patients showed this infection, a finding that surprised the doctor because epilepsy is not ordinarily associated with brain inflammation. Since 1958, several more cases have been reported, all of them diagnosed by "accident" after brain surgery for epilepsy.

There is no cure for Rasmussen syndrome, although most patients seem to stabilize after brain surgery. Short of brain biopsy, there are no tests to diagnose the affliction. Medicine, including cortisone, does not control the disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 78-year-old male suffering from lightheadedness and an feeling of being unstable while working. I've been to a neurosurgeon, an ENT specialist and my own physician. I'm on medication for blood pressure and diabetes. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: From your information, I cannot diagnose your condition. However, the problem may be due to poor circulation.

In particular, I'd worry that you may be overmedicated for your hypertension. The modern drugs used to treat this condition are quite powerful. On occasion, they can work too well, producing a blood pressure that is too low. Unsteadiness and lightheadedness can result. In addition, diabetes causes accelerated arteriosclerosis; therefore, similar symptoms may become a problem.

I believe your own physician should determine whether the culprit is your hypertension, the medicine or the diabetes. The practitioner should carefully monitor your blood pressure and your blood sugar for any unusual swings in these values. If, for example, you have symptoms when your blood pressure is too low (or too high), the physician will be able to adjust the dose of medicine or change drugs.

Similarly, medicine-induced fluctuations in blood-sugar levels can cause symptoms of lightheadedness and instability. If your physician is unable to discover the basis of your complaints, ask for a referral to an internist, an M.D. specially trained in the diagnosis of difficult ailments.

Shop for best tire warranty

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: Less than a month ago, I bought new tires for my car. I was driving down a country road and there was a huge hole that I didn't see. I was lucky that it didn't lose control of the car, but I tore the tire up something awful.

When I took it back to the tire store, they said that road hazards were not covered (by warranties) anymore. I remember a few years ago when I had a similar problem, they were very courteous and gave me a new tire. Now they tell me that I have to buy the new tire. How can this be? The tire is brand new and it failed. Why shouldn't my guarantee cover this situation?

C.P., TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR C.P.: Your tire dealer said it all: Road hazards are no longer covered by warranties. Not too many years ago, all road hazards were covered by most tire manufacturers. But when you think about it, their tires were never designed to go into a two-foot hole and come out unscathed.

As a consequence, they do stand behind their tires when the material gives up or fails under normal wear and tear. But hitting curbs or potholes at 60 mph is not considered normal wear and tear.

Very few manufacturers continue to offer road hazard warranties. If this concerns you, ask precisely what the warranty covers before you purchase and more important, find out what isn't covered.

With a little diligence, you can find a manufacturer who will provide you with the warranties you want. You may have to pay a premium for the extra coverage.

DEAR READERS: A quick note! I receive so many letters from you folks, requesting specific personal answers by letter. I am looking at a letter from K. of Woodland, Calif., indicating that she reads our column on vacation and it is not available to her in her hometown. Because of this, she requests that I answer her by letter.

Unhappily, the volume of mail simply precludes corresponding with you folks on a one-to-one basis. We will continue to contribute your self-addressed envelopes with stamps to charity.

I feel badly that many of you are disappointed that I do not return your correspondence in the stamped envelopes you have provided. Accept my apologies and understand the reasons that dictate this.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

A lightweight umbrella that blocks the sun is a parasol. (You may consider any other definition of the noun parasol to be shady.)

QUESTION: My brother wrote, "They served Alice and I dinner." Is that "I" right?

ANSWER: No, it should be "me." Between the verb served and the direct object dinner, the indirect objects are Alice and me, using the objective case of the pronoun. For English that's in good taste, try "They served Alice and me dinner."

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.



SURPRISE VISIT - Patrons of Matt's Saloon in Prescott, Ariz., could not believe their luck recently when rock superstar Bruce Springsteen arrived by motorcycle unannounced, ordered a beer, and ended up in a one-hour jam session with the house band.

PEOPLE

Barr goes through hard year

NEW YORK (AP) — This past year might have been the best for actress Roseanne Barr's career, but as far as her personal life went, the roiling comedian says it was "the hardest year I ever lived through."

"I lost my marriage, my children got very messed up. Then in a three-month period I ended up with a new man, a new daughter, a new house," the star of "Roseanne" said in this week's People magazine.

The new man is longtime friend Tom Arnold. The new daughter is Brandi Brown, now 17, who Barr gave up for adoption as an infant. The girl was located by a tabloid newspaper and Barr arranged a reunion.

"She's a real cool kid," Barr said. "I saw a lot of me in her."

Barr and Arnold are planning to marry Jan. 20, three days after Barr's divorce from Bill Pentland, her husband of 16 years, becomes final.

Newton sells Arabian horses

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Horse fanciers from around the world spent almost half a million dollars at an auction of 98 Arabian horses at Wayne Newton's ranch.

Sotheby's auction house, which reported the sales Sunday, earlier had predicted the horses would net \$750,000.

About 500 bidders from the United States, Argentina, Mexico, England, Germany, Brazil, Australia, New Zealand and Saudi Arabia participated in Saturday's auction, said Sotheby's spokeswoman, Sealy Hathaway Rodger.

The highest bid was \$29,700 for a mare purchased by an anonymous New York art collector who had never owned a horse before, said Rodger. The total haul for the auction was \$471,625.

Before the auction, bidders were allowed to view the horses at Casa Shenandoah, Newton's sprawling ranch at Logandale, 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Writer finally sees cliffs

DOVER, England (AP) — Walter Kent, the American who wrote "The White Cliffs of Dover," finally saw the chalky slopes for the first time, 48 years after he wrote the World War II-era hit.

"It's how I imagined they would be all those years ago," Kent said Sunday as he viewed the cliffs from the grounds of Dover Castle.

Kent, 72, said it had been his lifelong wish to visit the English Channel port he immortalized in the line "There'll be blarney over the white cliffs of Dover."

He presented an original manuscript of the song to Dover District Council, which plans to display it in a tourist center that's scheduled to open in 1991.

Bush influences band

ASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Oak Ridge Boys say their meeting with President Bush this year influenced their latest album, "The American Dream."

Band members Duane Allen, Joe Bonsall, Richard Sterban and Steve Sanders were invited to one of Bush's inauguration balls after the president identified the quartet as his favorite singing group.

The band, known for hits such as "Elvina" and "It's Gonna Take a Lot of River," first met Bush in 1983. They were reluctant to press for another meeting, but Bush made a point of summoning the group from a holding area filled with celebrities, Bonsall said.

"Walking past the Kevin Costners and the Chris Evert's, it was such a weird feeling. And we get down there and there was the president and Barbara Bush and a little group of people. We come in and Barbara hugs all of us and our wives," Bonsall said recently.

"A few people managed to wrest their way in," Bonsall said. "I had Mike Spitz and Kevin Costner got down there for a quick handshake and then, boom, he's gone."

Acting like motherhood

BOSTON (AP) — Folk singer Karen Akers, who is Broadway-bound in the musical "Grand Hotel," says becoming an actress is something like becoming a mother.

"The real joy and fulfillment in doing something like this is bringing another person into being, and you have such a very real responsibility. Akers said recently after the first run of the musical at the Colonial Theatre.

"That character will not come to life without you," said Akers, who plays a confidante to an aging ballerina in "Grand Hotel," which moves to New York next week.

FOCUS

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment, weather-dryer hookup. Nice neighborhood. \$650 plus utilities. Security deposit and references. 649-4820 or 646-4472.

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MANCHESTER - 5 room apartment in 3 family. Appliances, carpeting, parking \$440 plus utilities. 643-9644.

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REDECORATED Second floor apartment in four family. Appliances included. \$525 plus utilities. Security \$50. Well references required. No pets. 646-7336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE Bedroom, apartment, \$430, prime center location. For 1 person. Close to everything. \$690 monthly. Available October 1st. 643-9996.

MANSFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting, \$485 per month and up. 487-1437.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex. Security. Nick 646-7007, Paul 647-1321.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex. Redecorated, lease, security. No pets. \$625. 646-3618.

MANCHESTER - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Security and references. Call 646-5201.

BOLTON - 2 room apartment, fireplace, carpeting. No pets. \$600, three room apartment, \$600, hot water. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Very clean 2 bedroom condo, on bus line. Close to everything. \$690 monthly. Available October 1st. 643-9996.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON Lake - 4 room house, appliances, private beach. Security deposit. No pets. \$600 per month. 649-7394.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. District. \$1000 per month. Available November 1st. 647-7038.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, Cambric (interior) service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 642-7004.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKATIEL Bird and accessories. \$50. 645-8880.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 25c. 13" width - 2 for 25c. Newspaper and roll can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

ATARI 7800 Game System includes over 20 cartridges, controllers and game selector switches. Asking \$85. Please call 649-4598 or 649-4599 for more info. To see bike - Excellent condition. \$50. 649-4757.

91 CARS FOR SALE

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

1978 DATSUN 810 - 2400 engine, good condition, \$1050. 643-4971 after 7pm.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Horizon - 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm radio, \$1200. 647-9758 after 5pm.

BUICK 1979 Skyhawk - 2 door hatch, good condition, 85,000 miles, \$700/best offer. 644-6343.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 74 Wagon - 455cc, V8, auto, air conditioner, power windows, 175 original miles, legal street required, light lift, \$2,000 or best offer. 228-0767.

1981 HORIZON - 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, low mileage. 649-5694.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... time after time after time!

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1988 44 loaded with deluxe. Excellent condition. \$17,750. GMC 1988 pickup with cap. Excellent condition. \$11,250. 642-5641 ask for Roy or Lino.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1989 Dodge D-100 - 8 ft. bed. Two tone, HD Pkg. Auto 318, Rear Sider, Slip Bumper. STK # 9014. Was \$17,346. Chorges disc. 3,365. Rebate 2,000. Your Cost \$12,995. *Plus Tx & Reg.

1989 Dodge W150 4x4 - Prop II Pkg. Auto 318, Rear Sider, MORE. STK # 9319. Was \$17,346. Chorges disc. 3,355. Rebate 2,000. Your Cost \$11,991. *Plus Tx & Reg.

1989 Chrysler Lebaron Coupe - Popular Equipment, AC, Auto, Radio, M.S. Tires, MORE. STK # 9312. Was \$14,369. Chorges disc. 1,740. Rebate 2,000. Your Cost \$10,629. *Plus Tx & Reg.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4 8ft. bed - Auto Trans, V6 Eng, Rear Sider, Rear Slip, M.S. Tires, MORE. STK # 9332. Was \$15,068. Chorges disc. 1,754. Rebate 1,500. Your Cost \$11,814. *Plus Tx & Reg.

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CHORCHES

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL 89's

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LAST '88 LEFT

1988 Chrysler Lebaron Coupe - DEMO STK # 8563. Was \$16,821. Chorges disc. 2,837. Rebate 2,000. Your Cost \$11,984. *Plus Tx & Reg.

Large Selection of Used Cars in Stock
Rebates up to \$2500 on Selected Vehicles
Expires 10-2-89

80 Oakland St., Manchester
Exit 63 Off I-84 **643-2791**

Reaction
Lensink's resignation upsets local officials/3

In flight
Toronto Blue Jays after the big game/11



Suit
State seeks to halt sales of contour chairs/6

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Board gets 2 proposals for schools

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Initial cost estimates for two proposals to increase Manchester's elementary school space range from \$1 million to \$6.5 million, but the school superintendent says state reimbursements for the projects would reduce the town's costs to between \$500,000 to \$2 million.

The plans and cost estimates were presented by their architects at Monday night's joint meeting of the Board of Education's long-range planning and building and site/transportation committees.

The expansion is necessary because school enrollments, by the fall of 1992, will bulge to a level at which additional elementary space will be needed, said School Superintendent James Kennedy.

Estimates show elementary enrollments will increase by 1997 to 4,537, an increase of 274 from this year's 3,983.

Kennedy said additions at the elementary level should handle the increases for the next 10 years. "There may be a squeeze when these students reach junior high," he said, but it should not be a significant problem at the junior highs and high school, where space is not as tight as the elementary schools.

The cost estimates for the expansion projects are very preliminary, he said. He wanted to emphasize the committee on employment.

The million-dollar plan calls for the reconstruction of the Bentley School into an elementary school, adding 13 classrooms for elementary use. The major problems associated with the proposal, Kennedy said, is the Hollister Street building is owned by the town and the program run there would have to be relocated.

One of those programs, MARC Inc., has a 25-year lease to rent space at Bentley. MARC Inc., the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, is a counseling and occupational outreach service for the mentally disabled.

The building is occupied also by the Jefferson House Day Treatment Center, a day-care program for the elderly, and two school-run day treatment programs for maladjusted children.

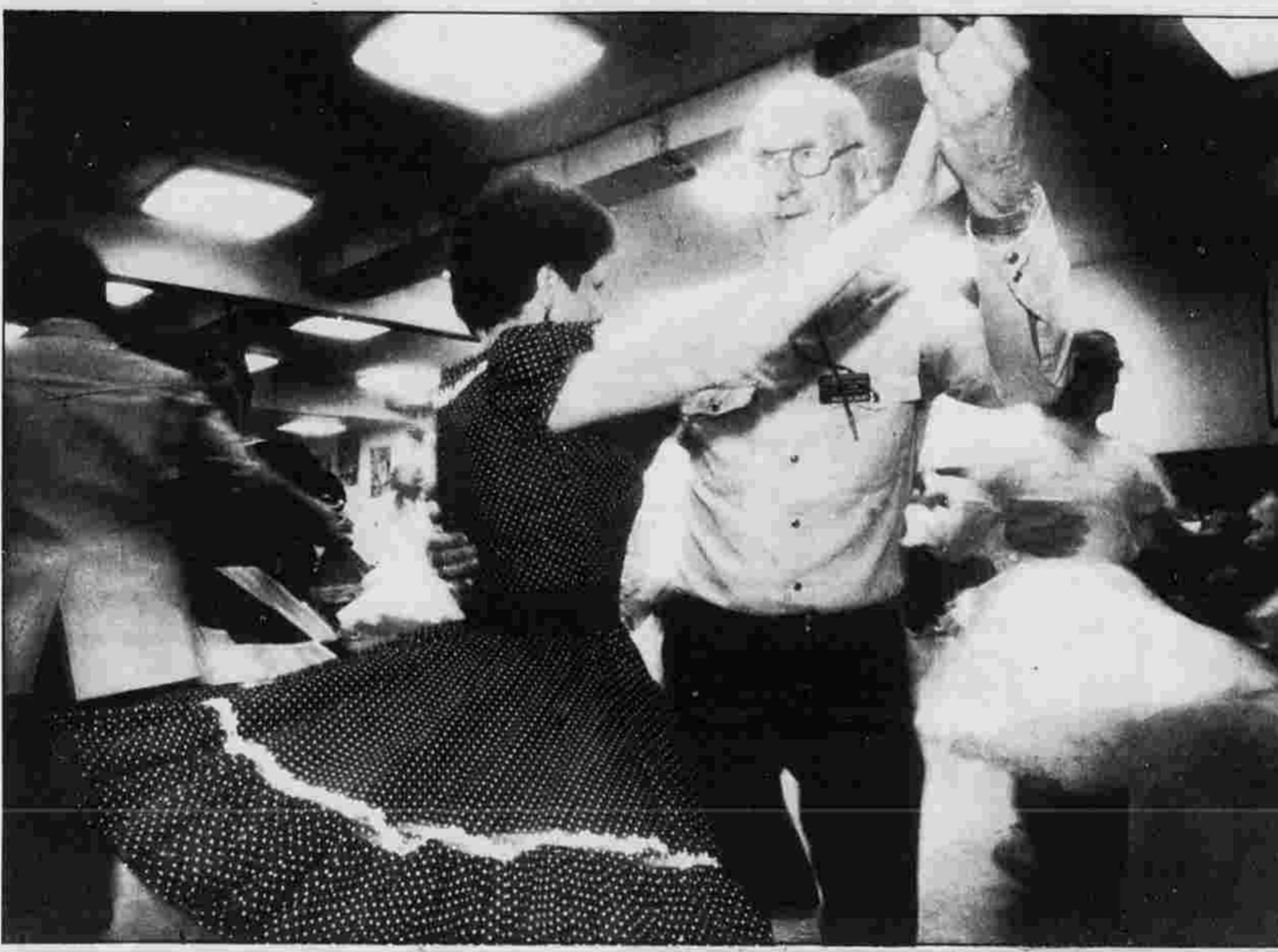
The reconstruction has been designed by Richard Mankey, of Mankey Associates, an architectural design company based in Manchester.

Mankey presented plans for the project, which would include painting, knocking down walls, resurfacing floors, carpeting, and other work inside and outside Bentley.

The alternate proposal involves building additions to Martin, Verplanck, and Widdell elementary schools. The project, designed by Lawrence Associates of Manchester, would add 20 classrooms, six at Martin, seven at Verplanck, and seven at Widdell.

The cost estimates for this plan range from \$5.8 million to \$6.5 million. About \$3 million would be needed for the renovation and additions to the Martin School, the other schools additions expected to cost about \$1.5 million each.

Please see SPACE, page 10



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Sally Castracane of Vernon and Bud Gilbert of 93 School St., Coventry, do a spirited step Saturday at a Manchester Square Dance Club dance at Miling Junior High School. A dance for couples interested in learning square dancing is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night at Martin School.

Manafort: I played by the rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "greased, sweetheart deal" brought \$31 million in federal housing subsidies to a New Jersey renovation project, but the apartments are still like slums, says the chairman of a House panel probing the federal housing scandal.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said "infinitely more worthy projects" were denied funds when the Department of Housing and Urban Development made the grant to the housing project, in which Republican lobbyist Paul Manafort, a native of New Britain, Conn., is a partner.

But Manafort testified at a hearing Monday that his lobbying company "has worked within the existing system as HUD" and "played by the rules."

Lantos said his subcommittee's staff last week visited Manafort's 326-unit Starbrook project in Upper Deerfield, N.J., a 1940s complex that Manafort's partnership is renovating with the HUD subsidies.

Lantos said his staff found apartment renters for more than \$700 a month, including federal subsidies, but lacking gutters and refrigerators. Some had suffered water damage, he said.

"What they saw and heard was shocking, particularly for a project that is costing taxpayers \$31,163,000 in rent subsidies alone, plus additional millions in tax credits," he said.

Referring to the game of "Monopoly," Lantos said, "For well over \$31 million, I would have expected at least Marvin Gardens. Unfortunately we have here only a slum on Baltic or Mediterranean Avenue."

Manafort, a former campaign adviser to President Bush and former President Reagan and a former business partner of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, underwent contentious questioning from the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment.

Manafort said that while 182 units are occupied, construction is still under way and asserted, "When we are finished with construction, we believe the tenants will be happy."

"When he appeared before the panel in June, Manafort acknowledged that his work amounted to 'influence peddling.'" However, on Monday he denied receiving an

Please see HUD, page 10

Rain cuts state apple crop

HARTFORD (AP) — Too much rain and not enough sun has cast a gloomy shadow over Connecticut's apple industry with growers fearing this year's crop will be down by one-quarter to one-third.

"The quality of the fruit in general is pretty good. It's just we wish we had more apples," John Lyman III, an orchardist in Middlefield who is chairman of the state's Apple Marketing Board, said Monday.

For the last two years, the state's commercial growers have averaged about 1.1 million bushels, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Connecticut ranks fifth among the New England states in production, ahead of Rhode Island.

This year's yield was estimated at 952,000 bushels in August, but Lyman and others are less optimistic.

"Usually we're up around 25,000 bushels. We'll have around 15,000 if we're lucky," said Harold Bishop of Woodstock Orchards. There are 42 pounds in a bushel.

"We've been averaging about 65,000 bushels. This year we're going to be lucky if we see 50,000 bushels," said Lyman, who grows about 175 acres of fruit.

Growers said their problems date back to a cool, wet spring, which was less than ideal for the bees that pollinate the apple blooms.

Bishop, who tends about 65 acres in Woodstock, said he thought the pollination season was fine.

"But something happened. They all blossomed but they didn't set," he said, attributing the problems to last year's drought and an April cold spell.

Lyman and others said the summer growing conditions were also less than perfect.

"We had a rainy season earlier, if you remember. In July there was a lot of rain," said Robert Pellegrino, acting director of marketing for the state Agriculture Department.

Growers said recent rain and

Please see APPLE, page 10

Aparo will be tried as an adult

HARTFORD (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review the case of Karin Aparo, clearing the way for Gloucester teenager to be tried as an adult on charges stemming from her mother's murder two years ago.

By declining to review the case, the high court rejected an attempt to secure youthful offender status for the 18-year-old. Had she been granted youthful offender status, her case would have been conducted out of public view. A youthful offender also may have any criminal record erased at the age of 21.

Aparo, who was 16 when her mother was murdered, has been charged with being an accessory to murder and with conspiracy to commit murder.

The body of her mother, Joyce Aparo, 47, was found in Berntsville, Mass., near the Vermont border in Aug. 5, 1987. Authorities say she was strangled with a pair of pants hose.

Aparo is accused of spending more than a year planning the slaying in a plot that included Karin Aparo's former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman.

On Friday, Coleman, 21, pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the case.

Coleman's attorney, M. Hatcher Norris, said he would present evidence at Coleman's Nov. 14 sentencing hearing to attempt to show that Karin Aparo persuaded Coleman to commit the crime.

The high court declined to review the Aparo case without issuing a written opinion. The case was one of more than 1,000 the court considered on the opening day of its 1989-90 term.

New revaluation going smoothly

By Nancy Concolman
Manchester Herald

"The newly painted walls are brighter, the floors have been carpeted and employees at the town assessor's office no longer rely on antiquated equipment to perform their daily tasks.

The physical improvements reflect deeper changes in the office, which suffered two blows last year when attempts to do an in-house revaluation failed and former Assessor J. Richard Vincent came under fire and subsequently resigned.

"When our Town Assessor Michael A. Bekech came on board in November, employee morale was low."

"There was an awful lot of effort put in by the staff to complete the reval," Bekech, 38, said. "There was kind of a hollow feeling that they had after putting all that work in and not completing the project."

But now, with the revaluation running smoothly and a new administrator at the helm, past frustrations have been all but forgotten as employees throw themselves into the task of completing the next Grand List and completing the revaluation.

In short, the office is "healing" from last year's turmoil, Bekech said.

Please see ASSESSOR, page 10



ON THE JOB — Manchester Assessor Michael A. Bekech.

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Herbert J. Stevenson
Patricia A. Cottle
REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

LEGAL NOTICE

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Appl. 1558
Southern New England Telephone Co. — Granted a variance to reduce front and side yards to install a utility vault at 240 Hilltown Road, RR Zone.

Appl. 1559
John Larabee — Granted a special exception to change and make interior alterations to an automotive service at 24 Adams Street, B2 Zone.

Appl. 1560
Alice Alamy — Granted a variance to reduce the western side yard to 21 to allow an existing structure at 40 Parker Street, RA Zone.

Appl. 1561
Daisy Mart, Inc. — Denied variances to reduce the side and rear yards and denied a special exception to alter the existing structure at 850 Center Street, RC Zone.

Appl. 1562
Lisa A. and Ann Carwan — Granted a variance to reduce the rear and front yard to allow construction of two residential units on a proposed rear lot at 44 North Street, RC Zone.

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed with the Town Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Edward Colman, Secretary

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(REQUIRED BY 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1A. Title of Publication: Manchester Herald
1B. Publication Number: 327500
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2. Mail subscriptions	148
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D. Free distribution by mail carrier or other means. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies	109
E. Total distribution	9,240
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