

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

ECHS football loses to Xavier

— see page 47



WINNING GOAL — East Hartford goalie Jason Rakauskas is near the right post as the ball begins to enter the net for Manchester's winning goal with eight seconds left in overtime in Friday's CCC East Division clash at Memorial Field. White-shirted Indians are Matt Kohut (16) and Corey Craft while Hornet defenders include Jim Delisle (28) and Dan Lecco (4).

MHS WINS AT WIRE

Goldston nets game-winner with 8 seconds left

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

It was a frantic and somewhat confusing finish in this pivotal CCC East boys soccer matchup between Manchester High and East Hartford High Friday afternoon at Memorial Field.

With a mere eight ticks remaining on the clock in the second five-minute overtime session, Indian junior Dwayne Goldston pushed home a rebound off the crossbar to lift Manchester to a thrilling 1-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Hornets.

It was Goldston's fourth goal of the season.

The win moves Manchester into second place in the league with a 5-1-1 record. Hartford Public, following its 2-0 win over Windham on Friday, leads the CCC East at 6-1. The Indians are 5-2-1 overall. East Hartford slips to 4-1-2 in the CCC East and 5-1-2 overall.

Following the goal, controversy spread from the East Hartford side as the Hornets contended the centering pass hit the metal bar above the crossbar, thus making it a dead ball. After the Hornets bench protested to the referees, the number "1" was finally placed on the scoreboard next to the home side.

On an Indian direct kick following a Hornet foul, junior Nigel Cooper's cross from the left side skidded off the crossbar as East Hartford goalie Jason Rakauskas attempted to deflect it away.

"I tipped it (the cross)," Rakauskas said. "I grabbed the white (crossbar) and my hand hit the (metal) bar going across so I thought the ball would hit it. It came down off the crossbar and the kid (Goldston) said, 'Boom.' Whether the ball hit the white or the metal bar, I'm not sure. The ref said he was there and he saw it."

First-year Hornet coach Peter Governale was not pleased with the final sequence, to say the least.

"What a way to lose," Governale said. "The video has it (the centering pass) hitting the metal joint right on top of the crossbar. I can't believe it, in the last five minutes, they're calling these stupid fouls. We should've beat them."

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy had a different view of the final sequence.

"The referee was moving the East Hartford kids back 10 yards," he explained. "Somebody passed it to Nigel Cooper. The cross was made from the left. It went off the crossbar. It came down and we took a couple swipes at it and Dwayne put it in."

Manchester senior sweeper Emil Isavi had a strong game in the back along with junior stopperback Troy Gantalis. Both Rakauskas and Indian junior goalie Mike Milazzo were superb in goal.

"What he (Isavi) did better today than ever before was anticipate," McCarthy said. "He kept us out of trouble a lot. It's a real good win. They're well coached. They play a real good defensive game. He (Governale) has done a marvelous job with that team."

The Manchester offensive game, particularly in the final third of the field, encountered difficulties throughout the game.

"Sometimes, we're not patient enough and sometimes we're too patient," McCarthy said. "We've got to be better decision-makers."

Manchester will host Rockville High on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

East Hartford
Manchester
Scoring: M. Goldston.
Save: M. Mike Milazzo 5. EH-Rakauskas 11.

Call for help

Bolton petitions state for second trooper/4



Under par

Tough day for Eagles at Wickham Park race/11

Tragedy

Family reunion ends in death on highway/6

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



ROCKY ROAD TO HOE — Ed Swain of Manchester rakes rocks for a flower bed at the Church of the Nazarene on Main Street Friday. He's a church member helping to get things ready for the church's official opening Sunday.

Noriega plan axed when coup fizzled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration was preparing for covert action to grab Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega near the end of an uprising last week but dropped the plans as the coup fizzled, top officials say.

The officials, in televised interviews Sunday, fended off congressional criticism that they acted in confusion and hesitation last Tuesday during the coup attempt.

The Panama Defense Forces rebels refused a U.S. request to surrender Noriega to face drug charges in the United States, and President Bush ordered the military to plan on using covert force to grab the Panamanian strongman, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Cheney said that at the outset of the coup, he told the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came.

"We never made the decision to use military force, that would have involved going in against the rebels and taking Noriega from them ... but we told him to be prepared in case he got the order to do so. Short-term, the coup fell apart," Cheney said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

The order to ready non-uniformed U.S. forces for a covert action to grab Noriega was first reported in Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Although that report did not attribute the decision to the president, Scowcroft said, "President Bush personally ... ordered whatever guidance was sent to General Thurman."

Baker, Cheney and Scowcroft said top presidential advisers believe they acted correctly during the failed coup, despite criticism from Congress that U.S. forces should have helped the rebels.

"There is nothing like 20-20 hindsight. Given what we know now about what was actually happening on the ground, then, I think I would not change what we did," Scowcroft said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Nearby a week after the incident, it was still not certain whether the rebels who seized Noriega's headquarters ever had him in custody, and they told the deputy U.S. commander in Panama, Maj. Gen. Marc Cisteros, that they would not hand him over, said Scowcroft.

"The rebels never asked us, indeed when we had that one meeting with General Cisteros, we asked them to give him, and they said, 'No,'" said Scowcroft. "At that time, we were not in a position to please see PANAMA, page 10

State's budget problems among worst in the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut and Massachusetts are among the most severe state budget problems in the nation despite tax increases and budget cuts, according to a new 50-state comparison.

The National Governors' Association reported in its latest comparison of all state spending practices that northeastern states raised more taxes, were more likely to cut their budgets and had less spare money for emergencies than most of the rest of the nation.

The association, as a non-partisan group working for all 50 governors, was not about to level any criticism against the leader of any particular state, but report author Marcia Howard said Friday that defense-spending cuts, a decline in tourism in the Northeast and a softening of the construction market have hit the region especially hard.

At the same time the federal government has imposed changes in programs like Medicaid and catastrophic health care that require increased state funding.

"Especially in the Northeast, where economic growth seems to have slowed, these increases have placed significant stress on state budgets," said Gerald Miller, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, which co-produced the report along with the NGA.

The report also indicated that revenue estimates, on which state spending and taxes are based, were particularly faulty in the Northeast and Midwest. In the 1989 fiscal year, which ended last spring, six of the 11 northeastern and midwestern states estimated more revenue than they actually got, forcing mid-year spending cuts and, in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island among others, tax increases.

And the report indicated that from a purely fiscal point of view, unless some of these states raise taxes further, their problems will get worse before they get better.

Massachusetts, probably in a short-term sense, has got the biggest problem in the country because they haven't been able to do what Connecticut has done," Howard said, referring to Connecticut's tax increase of more than \$800 million.

Despite a temporary tax increase in Massachusetts, spending will have to be reduced this year, Howard said.

In Connecticut, the \$802 million tax increase that has landed Gov. William A. O'Neill in political hot water appears to have eased the state's fiscal crisis, according to the report.

"They had the biggest problem at the end of '89 and they addressed it," Howard said. One factor that made the hefty tax increase necessary, Howard said, is that "Connecticut seems to be committed to some ambitious expenditure programs."

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have all cut into their reserve funds — considered the fiscal equivalent of a savings account.

A benchmark for state governments is to save the equivalent of at least 5 percent of their total expenditures. All three states are now well below that figure.

Research on cancer growth wins Americans Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, work in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"I was stunned," said Bishop, who lives in Belvedere, outside San Francisco.

Varmus said a radio reporter called him with the news. "I didn't know if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," he said from his home in San Francisco. "As we say in science, I needed confirmation of the information."

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

In 1976, Bishop and Varmus published the remarkable conclusion that the oncogene in the virus did not represent a true viral gene, but instead was a normal cellular gene," the citation said.

"That is, cancer viruses cause cancer with the help of animal genes that have become incorporated into the viruses. The animal genes normally help control the regular

Please see NOBEL, page 10

Yellow jackets making a beeline into houses to avoid the cold

By Nancy Conoelman
Manchester Herald

Having a swarm of yellow jackets eat through a wall or ceiling in your home can be a frustrating and costly, but take consolation in the fact that you're not alone this year.

A mild winter and moist spring have resulted in a large yellow jacket population in Connecticut that is making some residents "frantic" and keeping at least one local pest control company busy.

The town Health Department reported no calls about yellow jackets and Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no unusual yellow jacket activity, but Richard Vatteroni, co-owner of All Seasons Budget Pest Control, said his company has gotten an average of about six calls a day since July from people troubled with yellow jackets.

"That's about double the usual number of calls per day for this time of year. Vatteroni said. "It's almost as bad as two years ago."

During the late summer, yellow jackets annoyed picnickers and put the bite on outdoor events, but the one in danger and you'll get stung," he said.

"Yellow jackets aren't trying to make people miserable when they chew through wood or plaster, he said.

"They just start gnawing through anything that's in their way to expand their nest," Vatteroni said. "It's just like a grow-



HORNING IN — Yellow jackets litter the basement floor of a Manchester home.

Countdown for shuttle starts despite threat to block launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis started today despite the promise of anti-nuclear activists to sit on the launch pad if necessary to block a payload that carries radioactive plutonium.

Electrical power flowed into the shuttle's systems as the clock began ticking at 8 a.m.

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to lift off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the nuclear-powered Galileo spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to begin the count on schedule this morning even though a decision is pending on a lawsuit by three citizens' groups seeking a temporary restraining order to halt the launch.

The groups contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread can-

cer-causing plutonium particles over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA officials say the two nuclear-powered generators aboard Galileo have been thoroughly tested and that flying them poses minimal health and environmental risks.

This is the first time anyone has gone to court to stop a space launch.

The space agency said it could stop the countdown at the 11-hour mark for several days to await the judge's decision, if necessary.

The Galileo probe must be launched by Nov. 21 or Jupiter will no longer be in the right position. If

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RECORD

About Town

Register for soccer

Residents of Coventry, Mansfield, Willington, and Tolland are invited to register for adult co-ed soccer. The games will be played at the Mansfield Training School Wednesdays from 6 and 7 p.m. All players must be at least 18 years of age or out of high school. The registration fee is \$15 per person or \$175 per team. For more information, call the Coventry Recreation Department at 742-6324.

MCC offers course

"Learning to Write Like a Business Pro," a course in business communications, will be offered through the Continuing Education division at Manchester Community College. The course will run from Oct. 10 to Nov. 14 on Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The course is taught by Mary Meggie, a freelance writer and English teacher. For more information, contact the Continuing Education division at 667-6342.

World Food Day observed

On Oct. 16, St. Bridget School students will observe World Food Day with a special assembly in the auditorium beginning at 8:15 a.m. The assembly is sponsored by the student council. The focus of the assembly will be on hunger on a state, town, parish, and international levels. The program will feature speakers and a slide presentation.

Parents, parishioners and friends are invited to participate. Students are asked to bring an item on a non-perishable food to help replenish the parish food pantry which is used for the needy of the area.

Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church. Joyce Trainer will present a program titled, "The Beauty of Gardening in Great Britain."

Members should bring in designs using vegetables, fruits and flowers.

WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center Street on Tuesday evening. Weigh-in will be 5:30 to 6:30. Members and friends will leave on a mystery ride at 6:30.

Senior exercise class starts

An exercise class for seniors will start Oct. 16 at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. The class is for seniors, and emphasizes flexibility and mobility versus aerobic activity. The class will run on Mondays and Fridays from 1:15 to 2:15. There will be 14 sessions. Seniors can sign up at the center on Oct. 16. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Health Department.

Lifeguard training offered

The New Lifeguard Training Course will be offered at Manchester High School through the town Parks and Recreation Department starting on Thursday. The class, which will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will run for 10 weeks. Participants must be at least 15 years old. You must also have a current American Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate and a current American Red Cross Adult CPR Certificate, or acquire them before the completion of this course. The fee is \$25, which includes texts, Register at the Recreation Office at 39 Lodge Dr., Center Springs Park, from 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Current Quotes

"And for the United States, with all of our strength and force and all of our belief in democracy, to stand by two miles away as the crow flies — and do nothing, and allow these people to fail, personally I think is wrong."

— Sen. David Boren, D-OKla., criticizing the Bush administration for failing to help troops that rebelled against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 428, Play Four: 5344.
Massachusetts daily: 5172.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 8, 12, 15, 21, 22, 36.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 963, 5454.
Rhode Island daily: 3906.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3, 5, 14, 25, 31.

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 535, Play Four: 8668.

Weather

Tuesday, October 10
A cool front is expected for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



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Obituaries

Elmore Humphries

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 2 F.D. Oates Avenue. Burial will be in the Northwood Cemetery in the Wilson section of Manchester. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home.

Lillian C. Mack

Lillian C. (Switzer) Mack, 87, formerly of Clark Road, Bolton, died Friday (Oct. 6, 1989) at her home.

Born in Warren, Mass., on July 3, 1902, she lived most of her life in Bolton. She lived for 10 years in Lincoln, Maine.

Prior to retiring in 1972, she was a teacher in the Bolton school system for more than 50 years. She was a former member of the VFW Auxiliary and the Bolton Congregational Church, and a past master of the Bolton Grange.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan L. Mastroioco of Naugatuck, and Mary Lane Wirz of Kalspell, Mont.; a son, Henry W. Thompson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Donna Anderson, Coconut Creek, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Bolton. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to either the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., or the Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 545 North Main St.

Lillian T. Bradley

Lillian T. Bradley, 62, of West Hartford, died Sunday (Oct. 8, 1989) at home. She was the mother of Linda Fowler Eldridge of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Clayton J. Milano of East Hartford; a daughter, Kathleen Fowler Blais of Newington; three brothers, Francis W. Bradley of Rocky Hill, Robert E. Bradley of Westfield, and Kenneth J. Bradley of West Hartford; a sister, Ethel B. Doyle of West Hartford; seven grandsons; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by a brother, Arthur J. Bradley, and a sister, Marguerite Bergstrom.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anthony Nogas

Anthony Nogas, 69, of Rocky Hill, died Friday (Oct. 6, 1989) at the Rocky Hill Veteran's Home and Hospital. He was the father of Maryann Garbeck of Manchester.

He is also survived by two daughters, Alice Robitaille and Sandra Hatcher, both of Westfield; and a brother, Edmund Nogas of Westfield.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Catholic Chapel, Rev. James H. Somers, and Brenda Green of Ellington; a sister, Louise Smith of Maine; a sister-in-law, 26 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Henry White.

The funeral was today at St. John's Episcopal Church, East Windsor. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 188, East Windsor 06088, or to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Joseph Callahan Jr.
Joseph Austin Callahan Jr., of West Hartford, died Wednesday (Oct. 4, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Victoria (Cavagna) Callahan, and a son, Joseph A. Callahan III of Coventry.

He is also survived by two daughters, MaryLou Fisher of West Hartford, and Kelly Edgar of New Britain; a sister, Nancy (Callahan) Jensen of Windsor; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at the Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Matthew DeSimone
Matthew DeSimone, 72, of 6 Candlewood Drive, husband of Anne (Anderson) DeSimone, died Saturday (Oct. 7, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 1, 1917, and had been a lifelong resident. He attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester High School in 1936. He attended Greer College in Chicago, and completed a diesel engineering program in 1939.

Prior to retiring, he worked for 30 years at the former Case Brothers, and 10 years of AMF Co. of the Talcoville section of Vernon. He was a technical sergeant in World War II in the U.S. Army, serving in Italy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Marsha Anderson of Poppono Beach, Fla.; a sister, Helen Cole of Rockport, Mass.; two granddaughters, Debbi Anderson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Donna Anderson, Coconut Creek, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. until the time of services.

Police Roundup

Man charged in sexual assault

Miguel Torres, 22, of 48 School St., was arrested by Manchester police early Saturday and charged with the sexual assault of a minor.

The report was received at 1:30 a.m. and Torres was arrested at 1:57. He is being held by police. No further details of the case were available today.

Births

SANZO, Stephen Alexander, son of Salvatore and Donna Casinighino Sanzo, 37 Deerfield Drive, was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Tina Casinighino of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Rita Sanzo, East Hartford. He has three brothers, Randy, 15; AJ and Jonathan, 2, and a sister, Cheryl, 21.

TONEB, Jessica Leigh, daughter of Kenneth C. and Lori-Ann Wilcox Toner, 96F Rachel Road, was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Tony and Maureen Abem, 126G Poppono Beach, Fla.; a sister, Helen Cole of Rockport, Mass.; two granddaughters, Debbi Anderson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Donna Anderson, Coconut Creek, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, P.O. Box 10106, Hartford 06105.

Florence Stange

Florence J. Stange, 87, of 86 Richmond Drive, formerly of Welles Country Village, Vernon, widow of Herman W. Stange, died Friday (Oct. 6, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in West Salem, Wis., and had lived many years in the east side of Chicago before moving to Manchester seven years ago. She was a member of the East Side Methodist Church, Chicago, and the Women's Guild of the church, and Liberty Temple, Plymouth Sisters of Chicago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Valentino (Sandra) Patarini of Manchester, and Mrs. Harry (Louise) Homan of Irvine, Calif.; a sister, Lillian Wehrs of West Salem, Wis.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a granddaughter, Laurie Patarini.

The funeral will be held Saturday 10:16 a.m. at the Cedar Park Funeral Home, 12540 South Halsted St., Chicago. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Henrick K. Carlson
WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Capt. Henrick Kurt Carlson, a sea captain who gained international attention in 1952 for sublimely staying aboard his crippled freighter for seven days as it slowly sank, died Saturday at his home. He was 75.

On Dec. 29, 1951, Carlson was the 37-year-old captain of the freighter Flying Enterprise when a storm ripped open the ship's hull in the English Channel.

After ordering the 40 crewmen and 10 passengers overboard, he remained with the ship, owned by American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines of New York.

On Jan. 5, 1952, Carlson and a companion jumped overboard and watched from the tugboat's deck as the ship sank into the Channel near Falmouth.

Carlson, who was born in Denmark, came to United States in 1938 and worked for the New York-based shipping line from 1944 until his retirement in 1976.

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

Manchester Herald
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Lynn Carrabino, a fifth-grader at Highland Park School.

LOCAL & STATE



FALL INTO FASHION — Lauren Burcko, 14, left, of 326 Timrod Road, Cathy MacKenzie, center, of 382 E. Center St., and Elsie "Bib" Swenson, of 560 Porter St., model fashions that will be shown at the Republican Women's Fashion Show to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.



The Best Way to Care.
JCPenney Catalog Distribution Center's 1,500 associates are pitching in to raise over \$98,000 for the 1989 United Way/Combined Health Appeal Campaign.

To kick off the campaign with a bang, JCPenney associates sponsored a parade through its facility with Manchester's own Bennet Jr. High School Band.

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MCC global issues conference to focus on the Soviet Union

The Soviet Union's ambassador to the United Nations, Soviet affairs experts, journalist Nicholas Daniloff and economist Marshall Goldman will speak at Manchester Community College's fourth annual Global Issues Conference titled "Understanding the Soviet Union."

The conference, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28, at the college's Lowe Program Center, will begin with a registration period from 8:30 to 9 a.m., but advance registration is encouraged because seating is limited.

Admission to the conference is free, but tickets for the Russian buffet lunch are \$10. They will be on sale until Oct. 20. For reservations, call 647-6013 or 647-6123.

At 9 a.m., MCC President Jonathan M. Dube, MCC President and former speaker, Goldman, associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, will introduce the speakers.

At 11 a.m., Daniloff, former Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, will speak on "Gorbachev and Glasnost: Are They for Real?"

He currently teaches at the Center for Press and Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He started his journalistic career at the Washington Post in 1956 and joined UPI in London in 1959, at which time he was assigned to Geneva, Paris, and Moscow.

Daniloff holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard College and a master's degree from Oxford University. He speaks French and Russian fluently. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the New York Export Council, and the Forum for World Affairs.

West is the author of several papers and publications on the Russian industrial climate and social class structure. He received the National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship from Princeton University and was a foreign exchange student to the Soviet Union. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in history from Princeton.

At 10 a.m., participants will have the choice of hearing Joseph Condon, executive vice president for international sales at Combustion Engineering, speak on "Gorbachev's New Economic and Business World" or James West, associate professor of history at Trinity College, on "Russian History through the Eyes of the Artist."

Condon negotiated the first American-Soviet joint venture for Combustion Engineering. He served with the U.S. Department of Commerce and served in Tokyo, Munich, Paris, and Washington, D.C.

He holds an undergraduate degree from Brown University and a graduate degree from the London School of Economics. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the New York Export Council, and the Forum for World Affairs.

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THE DEMOCRATS BUILDING FOR MANCHESTER'S FUTURE



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Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

OPINION

Outsiders' interest bodes well

The Economic Development Commission has endorsed the idea of developing the town-owned parking lot at Main and Forest streets for retail and commercial uses in conjunction with a private developer.

Like almost everything else involving downtown Main Street, that development is likely to become a contested issue before a final decision is made.

So far it has not figured in the election campaign, but the candidates may yet decide to take stands on the question.

One condition set by the EDC in its approval of the idea is that none of the parking spaces provided in the lot be lost even though it will be necessary to substitute spaces under cover and not necessarily at street level while providing additional spaces for the new building.

Conveniently located parking spaces are the single most important element in any effort to preserve the economic viability of downtown Main Street.

That is true despite the fact that more and more downtown space formerly devoted to retail is now devoted to offices.

The interest of private developers from outside of town is encouraging because it demonstrates that downtown Main Street is a good investment. Developer John Figuerra of New York City has an option to buy the block of stores south of St. James Street, and Pacitti Construction Co. of Philadelphia initiated the proposal for the commercial building and underground parking on the town's property.

Cooperative arrangements between the town and private developers are always subject to criticism on the ground that they favor the developers at the expense of the public interest.

When the Board of Directors considers the Forest Street lot proposal, it should scrutinize the terms closely. But based on the information available now, it looks like an idea that will be a public benefit.



Manchester Herald
 Founded in 1881

PENNY M. STEFERT Publisher
 GEORGE T. CHAPPELL Editor
 MARIE P. GRAY City Editor
 ALEXANDER GIBELL Associate Editor

Open Forum

Turn on lights

To the Editor:
On Oct. 1, 1987, the so-called "Headlight Law" changed in Connecticut to require drivers to turn on their headlights during periods when visibility was less than 500 feet in rain, snow or fog. The State Police recommend that this means "any time you need to turn on your windshield wipers, you should turn on your lights."

After two years, it appears that the law is not being generally complied with. If the observations of Monday Oct. 2, 1989, is any guide. During the sometimes very heavy rain perhaps half the cars had lights on, and many of them were relying on parking lights. Parking lights are for "parking," and many other states make their use for any other time illegal, although Connecticut has resisted efforts to follow the same guidelines. I hope this disregard of the law is due to



On taking the countryside

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — When we left Paul M. Weyrich, he had just undermined President Bush's first choice for secretary of defense. Now he has decided to rebuild the American conservative movement from the bottom up, using the tactics of Mao Tse-tung.

That sounds unlikely, but it is no less plausible than the undoing of John G. Tower, the former Republican senator from Texas, rejected by the Senate for secretary of defense last winter after a controversy that surfaced when Weyrich accused him of misbehaving with women and whiskey. He said his testimony against another conservative stemmed from concern about Tower's character and about leadership at the Pentagon.

Weyrich says he is asked about the Tower episode at his organizing and fund-raising appearances for his Free Congress Foundation, but that other conservatives haven't been critical, only curious. Nor, he said, have there been any lingering problems in his contacts with the White House.

And conservative business seems to be thriving. Weyrich's organization raised \$3.34 million last year, has a staff of about 55, and has just expanded its row of small office buildings near the foot of Capitol Hill.

But while his outfit has prospered, Weyrich says the conservative movement

has declined in political power over the past 10 years. He blames a sort of Potomac fever on the right, and says he sees guilty of it himself.

Because of it, Weyrich said in an interview and in a monthly newsletter sent to about 600 leading backers of his operation, conservatives have lost clout in precinct, congressional district and state politics.

He calls it a confusing time for conservatives who think they are making ideological headway but can't convert that into political action. As an example, he points to the Supreme Court decision permitting state legislatures to restrict abortions, a victory for the right — if abortion foes can get legislatures to take the next step. "They are absolutely unprepared for that battle," Weyrich said.

Weyrich contends that liberals are outnumbered now, but can win political and legislative fights because their forces are organized and disciplined for state and local campaigns. Conservatives, he said, started moving people and political operations to Washington when Ronald Reagan became president.

Mao "was correct in one thing he said: 'In any revolution, take the countryside and the capital will fall,'" Weyrich told his backers. "Our strength is not in Washington. Yes, we had and have influence here, and we helped to change certain policies. But we have not had real power..."

A dream fades in Ho Chi Minh

By John Pomfret

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Three years ago, Nguyen Thi Sach and her family left their home in north Vietnam, carrying a dream of prosperity to the free-wheeling south.

Today, that dream has died in a run-down thatched hut, near a garbage dump in the suburbs of Ho Chi Minh City. So they can afford to eat vegetables every day, the family washes and dries plastic bags collected from the dump. Bag dealers buy them and cart them into the city, where they are re-used by merchants.

And although two family members are otherwise employed — her husband and son — the Sach's occasionally want for food.

"The revolution has changed nothing," said Sach, a 46-year-old woman with thinning hair and clear brown eyes. "I don't believe in it anymore."

Sach and her kin are among the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese poor who live in and around the city once known as Saigon.

At least 20 percent are estimated to be without work. Another group is underemployed, working at menial tasks. A third, to which Sach belongs, works but does not make enough money to get by.

lack of knowledge, for education of the public has relied on only a few radio spots. This is a safety measure designed to protect you by making your vehicle visible to other drivers, even though you think you can see the road, albeit by straining a bit to see through a wet and streaked windshield. Why not do yourself and others a favor by turning on your headlights? And, of course, not forgetting to turn them off when you park.

J.L. Pickens
206 Ferguson Road
Manchester

Werkhoven big help

To the Editor:
We would like to commend board member Terry Werkhoven for helping us in our fight to keep the proposed firehouse out of the Oak Grove Nature Center. Ever since the firehouse was first proposed, Mr. Werkhoven

Sach's husband, a 47-year-old longtime member of the Communist Party, works in a government office in the city. He should be one of the lucky ones.

But he only makes 30,000 Vietnamese dong (\$7.80) a month, barely a tenth of the average in Ho Chi Minh. Sach's 21-year-old son works as a rice husker and contributes 100,000 dong (\$26) but his wife has just had a baby boy so now there are seven mouths to feed, including Sach's two school-aged children.

"My husband is an example of what the revolution has brought us," Sach said, as she shared tea near the doorway of her hut as trucks roared nearby. "He devoted all his life to the nation and the revolution but now he's just a squeezed lemon."

From the perspective of this hut, its straw roof and tin sidings, its dirt floor and rickety wooden tables, its files and two mango dogs, Sach views with skepticism the important changes taking place in Vietnam.

Over the last few years, the government has relaxed its tight grip on the economy, allowing private businesses to flourish and encouraging investment and trade by capitalist countries.

Ho Chi Minh City leads the change. Although in no way rivaling its heyday as a Southeast Asian capital in the 1950s and 60s, the city bustles day and night.

Some families send their children to pick the bags from the dump but Sach said her family is well-enough off so her children can stay at home and wash them. She buys bags from children, then resells them to the dealer. If she's lucky, she makes 1,000 dong (26 cents) a day on the operation.

"It lets us eat vegetables," she said. "Still, sometimes there are no bags, so sometimes there are no vegetables."

Like any mother, Sach said she wants to see the lives of her children better than her own.

"Perhaps their lot will be better than mine, perhaps," she says with a painful smile. "But we have been poor for a long time."

Mary Lurie
141 Highland Street
Manchester, CT.

John Pomfret writes for the Associated Press.

Crimes bedevil Soviets

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — An American tourist in his early 70s learned the hard way that increased openness has brought increased crime in the Soviet Union.

Salley left the store and walked to an underground street crossing. It was about 5 p.m. and shoppers packed the passage. The same two boys, plus a third, jumped Salley and shoved him against a wall. Again he shouted, but no one came to his aid. The thugs got away with \$1,500 and his credit cards.

When Salley told his story to the Soviet police, they didn't seem surprised. Salley was. He hadn't expected to be mugged in one of the most controlled societies in the world, where the gulag awaits those who step out of line.

He compared notes later with others on his tour. Two of the group had their pockets picked. Four of them who tried to exchange money on the black market were ripped off. The money changers either gave them worthless Yugoslavian currency or took their dollars and ran.

Salley's tour group was made up of conservatives who came to the Soviet Union with a bias against the KGB and its tyranny. Some of them left complaining that the KGB had gone soft, that at least in a true police state people were protected from street punks.

Crime is one of the most visible downsides of Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika. Violent crime would not have flourished under a more repressive regime. In the past, Soviet propaganda had it that crime was a product of capitalism. It just didn't exist in communist and socialist states. But in the past year, police and the Soviet State Committee on Statistics have started issuing candid data on crime. Now some comparisons can be made to the United States.

The overall crime rate in the Soviet Union went up 16.4 percent last year. In the United States, the increase was 9.5 percent. The Soviets have more murders per capita than the United States, but fewer rapes reported. The crimes posing the largest increase in the Soviet Union last year involved consumer goods, which are often easier to steal than to buy in empty stores. Burglary was up 44.4 percent and robbery up 42.8 percent.

According to our sources, Soviet police have something in common with their American counterparts — they feel out-gunned and outmaneuvered by the enemy. Soviet criminals are showing a new boldness. They carry more weapons and aren't afraid to use them.

A senior lieutenant in the Moscow police force recently reported a case concerning foreign tourists who picked up two prostitutes. They drove a short distance with them in a taxi before their car was forced off the road by two more taxis filled with thugs. The tourists were beaten and mugged before the police lieutenant arrived and gave chase.

He recounted that the criminals opened fire on his car with sawed-off shotguns. "They were shooting from both rear windows. It was half past midnight, there was a lot of traffic, and I knew I couldn't return fire, fearing I'd hit someone in the oncoming traffic." The robbers got away.

Lt. Gen. Pyotr Bogdanov, Soviet deputy minister of internal affairs, vented his frustration in an interview with the Moscow News. "I attribute a sharp rise in crime and its more dangerous forms to the general laxity of law and order, the fall of regard for law and the law enforcement bodies. I'm no advocate of tightening the screw or an indiscriminately tough line, but today's situation is clearly abnormal."

Why wheeling
Our recent report on a threat against President Bush by the Medellín cocaine cartel stirred up readers in Wheeling, W.Va. We reported that cartel assassins were allegedly planning to use Wheeling, about five hours drive from Washington, D.C., as a base for their attack. That's not a good idea, according to Cindy Hubbard of Wheeling. "Do they have any idea of what traffic is like here now?" she wrote to us. "The tie-ups, backups, delays and detours would throw their schedule off considerably." Once cartel assassins were on the road out of Wheeling, their troubles would be just beginning. Hubbard asked us to get word to the assassins that the road to Washington is "constant-ly, endlessly under construction." What Wheeling needs, Hubbard said, is not terrorists but tourists. Amen to that.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Manchester Herald
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many of our non-subscribers will be receiving the Manchester Herald on their doorsteps. We hope that they will agree with the many favorable comments we have received from you, our loyal Manchester Herald readers.

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Manchester Herald

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FUN TIME — Daryn Summer, 7, left, and Shane Stinson, both of Coventry, compete in a hula-hoop contest during the seventh annual CoventryFest at the Captain Nathan Hale School Saturday.

CoventryFest attracts 1,000

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A cool, windy autumn day provided the backdrop for the seventh annual CoventryFest held on the grounds of the Captain Nathan Hale School Saturday.

About 1,000 people attended the event sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to the chairman of the fest, Karen Hefi.

Attendance was down from last year's turnout of 2,000, but Hefi says she was still pleased.

"We're pleased. The delay didn't affect us too much," said Hefi.

She was referring to the postponement of the CoventryFest, originally scheduled for Sept. 23. It was rescheduled due to concern there might be high winds and some rains as an aftermath of Hurricane Hugo that hit some of the southern United States.

Hefi said as a result of last Saturday's winds, the fest ended about a half-hour early. She estimates the Jaycees raised between \$800 and \$1,000. The money will be used for a number of community service projects, such as a youth Halloween party, Clean-up Coventry, Holiday Adopted Families and others.

There were 40 booths, 29 non-craft and 11 craft. Four of the 15 craft booths that were scheduled canceled due to the delay of the event, Hefi noted.

An unusual activity was a silent auction held all day to benefit the Hole in the Wall Camp, a recreation camp in Eastford for children with terminal illnesses owned by actor Paul Newman.

Unlike most auctions, where bids for items are

shouted out during a bidding period, for the silent auction bids were written down and turned in throughout the day.

"At the end of the day, the item goes to the highest bidder," said Hefi.

Among the items up for auction were two autographed cookbooks by Paul Newman's and a hockey stick signed by the Hartford Whalers, as well as 'Whaler Ron Francis' team jersey. All the items were donated.

Hefi said about \$150 was raised for the Hole in the Wall Camp.

The G.H. Robertson School Playscape Committee had a booth with a game of chance to raise money to build the playscape. According to committee chairman Tim Timberman, to date about \$7,000 has been raised.

"The goal is to raise \$20,000 to be able to begin construction by the summer of 1990," said Timberman.

The Jaycees themselves had a tag sale table for "Homeless of Coventry."

"There are homeless in Coventry," said Jaycee Gail Morganson, who was manning the table. "More than you realize."

Morganson said she did not know how many people in towns are homeless but attributed the situation to young runaways or people with mental health problems who can't afford medication or hospitalizations. Morganson said the money raised at the event would be given to the town Human Services.

Ballots printed for ghost town

CLEVELAND (AP) — Voter turnout isn't likely to be very good in Riveredge Township next month. Ballots will be printed and a polling place has been designated — but no one lives there anymore.

"Unless we hear from the courts or some other governmental body that it no longer exists, we still maintain it as a voting place," said Laura Jones, spokeswoman for the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

The township is adjacent to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and once was the site of a 256-home trailer park. The last resident left in 1986.

"I lived there, my parents lived there, but there isn't any town there anymore," said Jack Ullrich, who now lives in Cleveland.

The ballot will have four spots — three for township trustees and one for township clerk — where the words "No candidate filed for this position" will be printed.

Ms. Jones said election records showed the township has seven registered voters, all of whom either died or moved away without notifying the board since 1985 — the last time someone in Riveredge actually voted.

"It is bizarre, but we have to go through the motions," said the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

Ms. Jones said the cost of holding the election will be minimal.

"We've put the polling place in conjunction with a Cleveland precinct, so we don't have to hire separate booth officials for Riveredge," she said. "Provided anybody shows up, they will at least take care of the voters, but we kind of figure that Cleveland precinct can handle it."

Although Riveredge is empty, it's far from a dead issue. Cleveland and the suburb of Fairview Park are battling in the courts to get control of the ghost township.

Panama

Throughout the coup, said Snowcroft, the administration was in "the fog of war." You are operating without a full deck of intelligence information.

Changes will be made to avoid a repeat, he said, but he did not spell out what steps were planned.

"We're not happy," Snowcroft said. "We certainly hope Noriega will not remain in power. ... He is a dangerous symbol."

"Our procedures, and in some cases some organizational things, ought to be improved as a result of it."

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From Page 1

REWARD

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Shuttle

From Page 1

The deadline is missed, the Galileo probe could not be launched until mid-1991, NASA said.

The activities have said that if they lose in court, they will attempt to block the flight by infiltrating the launch area Thursday.

"We are going to attempt to enter the launch area and sit on the launch pad," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator for the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, one of the groups that filed the suit.

More than 200 security guards armed with M-16 assault rifles and semiautomatic 9mm pistols will patrol the Kennedy Space Center to stop any infiltrators, and the center also will be guarded by helicopters and boats.

"It was indicated to us and to the press an intent to do some back-

country-type activities to try to stop the launch," said Gary Wistrand, deputy director of the space center's security office. "We are postured to try to prevent that."

There is only a 10-minute launch period available on Thursday, and NASA is concerned the time could be consumed if protesters penetrate the launch danger zone with a boat, plane or on foot in the final minutes of the countdown.

The astronauts who will fly the mission were to arrive here in Houston. All five said they are not concerned about flying with protesters.

"I have absolutely no qualms about the devices," said commander Donald Williams.

The generators, each containing

Nobel

From Page 1

growth of cells. But when the genes become part of viruses, they can trigger the uncontrolled cell growth that typifies cancer tumors.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

The first oncogenic virus was discovered in 1916, but its operation was not fully understood until nearly 50 years later.

"The great importance of the discovery is that we have a completely different view on how cancer can originate, and through that we hope to be able to use this practically later on," said Peter Reichard, chairman of the Nobel Assembly.

Varmus called the research by him and Bishop a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer is a disease in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer."

He and Bishop will share a \$469,000 cash prize.

It was the third time the Nobel Prize has been awarded for research in connection with this field of research. Peyton Rous was first given the prize after his 1916 discovery of the tumor-inducing virus known as the Rous sarcoma virus.

In 1975, David Baltimore, Renato Dulbecco and Howard Temin were awarded the prize for discovering how viruses could commandeer the reproductive machinery in cells.

Bishop and Varmus were added to the list of Americans who have dominated the medicine prize over the last 20 years. They were the 30th and 31st U.S. winners since 1969, compared with 19 laureates from all other countries combined.

In 1982, Bishop and Varmus were among the winners of the Albert Lasker Award, the most prestigious American medical research award. Bishop was born in York, Pa., on Feb. 22, 1936, studied at Gettysburg College and Harvard and worked in

the National Institutes of Health outside Washington. He spent time in Hamburg, West Germany before moving to the University of California in 1968.

Varmus came from Oceanside, N.Y., where he was born Dec. 18, 1939. He studied at Amherst College in Massachusetts and earned his masters degree at Harvard in 1962, the same year Bishop earned his medical degree at Harvard. Varmus received a doctorate from Columbia University in 1963.

Varmus also worked at the National Institutes of Health as a clinical associate before becoming a postdoctoral fellow at the California School of Medicine in 1970.

FBI advertises for spies

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI hopes to recruit spies and lure defectors with advertisements it has placed in a Russian-language newspaper in the United States.

The FBI has begun running daily ads in Novoye Russkoye Slovo, or New Russian News, asking readers to tell the bureau what they know about Soviet spies operating here and abroad.

The New York Times reported today. "Replies will be kept in the strictest confidence," the ad states. The FBI has received six calls since the first ad ran Friday but would not disclose what the callers said, the Times said.

James Fox, director of the New York FBI office, told the Times the ad is designed to capitalize on the influx of about 150,000 Soviet emigrants since 1975. About 50,000 emigrants settled in the New York area.

The American intelligence community has always presumed that the Soviet Union smuggled in agents along with the emigres, and the newspaper ads are aimed at catching those spies, according to the Times.



PAINTING PARTNERS — Derek Cedar, 7, left, Matthew Diltman, 6, center, and Nicole Cedar, 5, paint a sign last week in preparation for the Buckley School fair, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SPORTS

Eagle boys not up to par at Wickham

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The halfway point of the scholastic cross country season occurred Saturday with the running of the ninth annual Wickham Park Invitational.

This massive, interstate gathering afforded Connecticut schools the chance to view their competition for the state class championship meets which will be held at Wickham on Oct. 28.

More than 2,000 runners competed in the 11-race card.

The highlighted races were the girls and boys championship races in which the East Catholic girls' and

boys' teams participated.

The talented Eagle boys' contingent placed eighth, fifth among state schools, with 240 points. Xavier High of Middletown ran away with the boys' team title with 60 points.

East defeated its main rival in the Class MM state meet, St. Bernard's of Uncasville (277 points). The Eagles finished second in the MM meet last year.

Third-year East coach Paul Haggerty, however, was not pleased with his team's effort.

"I thought we ran a terrible race," Haggerty said. "Chris (Ray) ran a little bit under (par). We did have a hard workout Thursday, but... and (Dan) Fechan fell during the race."

We were only 10 points behind Newtown (187 points-5th place) at the Bethel Invitational."

Ray, a junior, led the Eagle contingent with a 17th-place finish. His time was 17:12 for the 3.1-mile course. Sophomore Dan Thiery ran well to place 56th while senior Dan Fechan was 42nd. Senior Scott Livingston was 62nd, junior Greg Ciaglo 83rd, senior Sean Valencia 87th and senior Craig Damasch 103rd.

"There were some performances that were up to par," Haggerty continued. "Dan Thiery and Scott Livingston ran well. I think some of the guys were a little bit too keyed up."



UP THE HILL — Beth Cool of Manchester High, far left, heads up a hill with a group of runners during the girls seeded race at the Wickham Invitational. Cool paced the Indians with a 15th-place finish.

Eagles hand Giants first loss of season

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Randall Cunningham never had a worse day passing, but the versatile quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles still found a way to win.

Cunningham completed only 10 of 24 passes for 106 yards Sunday as the Eagles rallied to win their first period touchdowns to edge the New York Giants, 21-19.

The victory boosted the Eagles to 3-2 in the NFC East, just one game behind the first-place Giants (who slipped to 4-1).

A better view of Cunningham's frustration is that with the Giants leading, 19-14, and 5:51 left to play, the Eagles' passer was 7 for 19 for 47 yards.

Suddenly, Cunningham regained his passing touch.

He began the Eagles' 10-play, 81-yard winning drive with a 23-yard completion to Mike Coker for a first down at his 47.

He connected with Mark Quick for 21 yards and a first at the Giants' 32. He ran for 2, then threw 15 yards to Gregg Garrity for a first at the 15. On third down Cunningham ran 7 for a first at the 2, from where Anthony Tony scored to put the Eagles ahead for the first time with 2:18 to play.

Cunningham did his best when he couldn't do this day with his arm. He ran 10 times for 44 yards (Sunday) I didn't have the greatest game passing the ball," Cunningham said. "It was probably my lowest pass total in the NFL...."

"But I went out and had a couple of plays and made a couple of runs on third down that kept us in the game," he added.

As a starter, Cunningham's previous lows were:

—11 of 20 for 147 yards in a 10-10 tie against St. Louis, Dec. 7, 1986.

—10 of 24 for 127 yards in a 37-20 win over Dallas, Oct. 25, 1987.

—7 of 12 for 156 yards in one half of action on Sept. 4, 1988, in a 41-14 triumph over Tampa Bay.

With Cunningham off target most of the game, presto, the Eagles dis-

covered a running game that had been missing all season. They carried 36 times for 158 yards.

In addition to Cunningham's 44, Tony gained 68 yards on 12 carries and Keith Byars 41 yards on 11 carries.

Cunningham's first score capped a nine-play, 63-yard scoring drive that reduced the Giants' lead to 10-7.

The score was set up on a fake field goal pass by kicker John Telschick, which was intercepted. The Giants were penalized for pass interference at the New York 5, from where Cunningham scored.

Then, in the fourth period, with New York ahead 16-7, Cunningham led a six-play, 50-yard scoring drive after Heath Sherman's 45-yard kick-off return. On a third down from the 1, he rolled left and scored on a controversial play to make it 16-14.

The run was reviewed by the instant replay officials, who ruled their pictures were inconclusive and the score stood.

"I thought I made it in," said Cunningham. "I stretched the ball over the goal line by this much," and he held his hands about 6 inches apart.

The Giants boosted it to 19-14 on Raul Allegre's fourth field goal, 24-yarder with 5:59 left to play.

After the winning Eagles drive, reserve safety William Fitzwell intercepted a Giants pass with two minutes left, and Philadelphia ran the clock.

The Giants led 3-0 on Allegre's first field goal.

After Cunningham's first TD, a 41-yard field goal boosted it to 13-7 at halftime.

As Aris Leonard goes, so goes Manchester High. Word has spread quickly.

So it came as no big surprise that Fermi High's game plan was to shut down the shifty Indian quarterback.

The Falcon defense, which kept Leonard and the Indians scoreless for 34:45, teamed up with the offensive duo of Rob Burns and Marcel Dumas, and came away with a 22-6



NO WHERE TO GO — Manchester running back Nick Palermo, left, is tackled by Fermi's Bill Monahan (39) during third-quarter action in Saturday's CCC East game at Memorial Field. Fermi defeated Manchester, 22-6.

Fermi shuts down Leonard; registers victory over MHS

By Paul Orla
Special to the Herald

As Aris Leonard goes, so goes Manchester High. Word has spread quickly.

So it came as no big surprise that Fermi High's game plan was to shut down the shifty Indian quarterback.

The Falcon defense, which kept Leonard and the Indians scoreless for 34:45, teamed up with the offensive duo of Rob Burns and Marcel Dumas, and came away with a 22-6

Louis Sababria of New Britain High, who won the championship race, posted the day's fastest time of 16:14. Freshman Elizabeth Mueller of Waterford High, a runaway winner in the unseeded race, easily had the fastest girls' time of the day with a blistering 13:35 clocking. Mueller won her race by nearly two minutes.

The Eagle girls didn't fare as well in the championship race. East totaled 345 points and finished 15th. Junior Nancy Byrne paced the Eagles with a 16th-place finish. Byrne was caught in 15:28 for the 2.5-mile course.

Freshman Jennifer Connor ran a fine race, placing 47th while sophomore Katie Lake was 90th. Freshman Betsy Ryan and sophomore Melanie Spiller took 95th and 97th, respectively, to round out the Eagle top five runners.

"They learned a lot from this race," East coach Kathy O'Neill said. "We're still a young team. We have no seniors in our top five, but Betsy Ryan ran a particularly good race. They learned a lot strategically."

Mohawk High (Mass.) took the girls team title with 110 points. St. Bernard's, the defending Wickham and State Open champs, finished a close second with 117 points.

In the girls seeded race, Manchester High secured seventh place with 224 points.

Senior Beth Cool led the Indian pack with a 15th-place finish. Her time was 16:13. Juniors Marianne Loto, Lisa Turk, Kristi Dalberg and Wendy Parkany finished 30th, 42nd, 63rd and 74th, respectively.

Byers took the team title with 179 points.

"I was happy because we were close together," Indian coach Sam Bebyn said. "... The only thing that surprised me were a couple of teams that finished ahead of us (But) it doesn't take away from what we did."

Manchester senior Dave Ghabrial ran a very strong to finish fifth in the boys seeded race. The young Indian squad totaled 388 points.

Tacoma (Mass.) took the team title with 148 points. Ghabrial is the lone senior among the top five Manchester runners.

Junior Dave Hoagland secured 40th for Manchester while freshman Joe Moriarty took 61st. Freshman Matt Labbe was 136th followed by junior Willie Christiansa in 146th. Senior Dan Chesney and junior

Jason DeJonnais were 148th and 149th, respectively.

"He (Ghabrial) did a good job," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Hoagland ran a pretty good race. Moriarty also ran well for a freshman. Overall, we ran well. Only two of our top seven runners have ever been in an invitational meet before."

Stephens leads Pats to victory

By Howard Ullman
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — John Stephens couldn't wait to play again. New England couldn't wait much longer to win again.

A fired-up Stephens charged back into action on his healed left ankle in time to revitalize a Patriots season that was quickly dying amid an epidemic of injuries and poor performances.

His running. New England's best defensive game of the season and Greg Davis' three field goals gave the Patriots a 23-13 upset over Houston's high-powered Oilers and stopped a three-game losing streak Sunday.

The Patriots began the game with a 1-3 record and fading playoff hopes.

"This was a burning building and we had to put some water on it or we'd be living outside," New England defensive end Ken Sims said.

"This was a game they had to have," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said.

And the Patriots had to have Stephens.

"Other guys can do the job," tackle Bruce Armstrong said, "but he's our Pro Bowl back."

Stephens the previous two games. Without last season's second leading AFC rusher, the Patriots were beaten easily by Seattle and Buffalo. His return meant Houston had to focus on the run as well as the pass and had to cope with the Patriots' renewed enthusiasm.

Stephens celebrated successful runs with fists thrust into the air and tried to fire up the crowd.

"I did have more intensity out there because I felt the frustration of not being out there for some time," he said.

John Stephens gives us speed, power, kickers," Patriots' wide receiver Cedric Jones said. "The defense has to be aware of him at all times. He sets up all types of plays for us."

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MANCHESTER - 3 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, with appliances, convenient to I-93A, \$475 per month plus utilities, security and references. 646-9988.
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 7-296 of the CT General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the audit of financial statements of the Town of Bolton for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, has been completed by the William C. Raymond & Company, Certified Public Accountants of 800 State Street, Hartford, CT. The report of the audit is on file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT. Said audit is available for public inspection.

Dated at Bolton, CT, this 5th day of October, 1989.
Catherine K. Lainer, Town Clerk of Bolton

TOWN OF MANCHESTER ZONING REGULATIONS - PETITION FOR CHANGE (T-127)

Approved with modifications by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the following occasions:
TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATIONS - PETITION FOR CHANGE (T-127) - Approved with modifications by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the following occasions:
Section 6.02(02a); Section 6.02(02b); Section 6.02(02c); Section 6.02(02d); Section 6.02(02e); Section 6.02(02f); Section 6.02(02g); Section 6.02(02h); Section 6.02(02i); Section 6.02(02j); Section 6.02(02k); Section 6.02(02l); Section 6.02(02m); Section 6.02(02n); Section 6.02(02o); Section 6.02(02p); Section 6.02(02q); Section 6.02(02r); Section 6.02(02s); Section 6.02(02t); Section 6.02(02u); Section 6.02(02v); Section 6.02(02w); Section 6.02(02x); Section 6.02(02y); Section 6.02(02z); Section 6.02(02aa); Section 6.02(02ab); Section 6.02(02ac); Section 6.02(02ad); Section 6.02(02ae); Section 6.02(02af); Section 6.02(02ag); Section 6.02(02ah); Section 6.02(02ai); Section 6.02(02aj); Section 6.02(02ak); Section 6.02(02al); Section 6.02(02am); Section 6.02(02an); Section 6.02(02ao); Section 6.02(02ap); Section 6.02(02aq); Section 6.02(02ar); Section 6.02(02as); Section 6.02(02at); Section 6.02(02au); Section 6.02(02av); Section 6.02(02aw); Section 6.02(02ax); Section 6.02(02ay); Section 6.02(02az); 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Section 6.02(02wg); Section 6.02(02wh); Section 6.02(02wi); Section 6.02(02wj); Section 6.02(02wk); Section 6.02(02wl); Section 6.02(02wm); Section 6.02(02wn); Section 6.02(02wo); Section 6.02(02wp); Section 6.02(02wq); Section 6.02(02wr); Section 6.02(02ws); Section 6.02(02wt); Section 6.02(02wu); Section 6.02(02wv); Section 6.02(02ww); Section 6.02(02wx); Section 6.02(02wy); Section 6.02(02wz); Section 6.02(02xa); Section 6.02(02xb); Section 6.02(02xc); Section 6.02(02xd); Section 6.02(02xe); Section 6.02(02xf); Section 6.02(02xg); Section 6.02(02xh); Section 6.02(02xi); Section 6.02(02xj); Section 6.02(02xk); Section 6.02(02xl); Section 6.02(02xm); Section 6.02(02xn); Section 6.02(02xo); Section 6.02(02xp); Section 6.02(02xq); Section 6.02(02xr); Section 6.02(02xs); Section 6.02(02xt); Section 6.02(02xu); Section 6.02(02xv); Section 6.02(02xw); Section 6.02(02xx); Section 6.02(02xy); Section 6.02(02xz); Section 6.02(02ya); Section 6.02(02yb); Section 6.02(02yc); Section 6.02(02yd); Section 6.02(02ye); Section 6.02(02yf); Section 6.02(02yg); Section 6.02(02yh); Section 6.02(02yi); Section 6.02(02yj); Section 6.02(02yk); Section 6.02(02yl); Section 6.02(02ym); Section 6.02(02yn); Section 6.02(02yo); Section 6.02(02yp); Section 6.02(02yq); Section 6.02(02yr); Section 6.02(02ys); Section 6.02(02yt); Section 6.02(02yu); Section 6.02(02yv); Section 6.02(02yw); Section 6.02(02yx); Section 6.02(02yz); Section 6.02(02za); Section 6.02(02zb); Section 6.02(02zc); Section 6.02(02zd); Section 6.02(02ze); Section 6.02(02zf); Section 6.02(02zg); Section 6.02(02zh); Section 6.02(02zi); Section 6.02(02zj); Section 6.02(02zk); Section 6.02(02zl); Section 6.02(02zm); Section 6.02(02zn); Section 6.02(02zo); Section 6.02(02zp); Section 6.02(02zq); Section 6.02(02zr); Section 6.02(02zs); Section 6.02(02zt); Section 6.02(02zu); Section 6.02(02zv); Section 6.02(02zw); Section 6.02(02zx); Section 6.02(02zy); Section 6.02(02zz).

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, condition. Call 649-3240.
MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

30 Locust Street, 4 room, heated apartment 1st floor, security. No pets. \$650 monthly. 462-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

118 Main Street, 3 room apartment including heat/hot water. \$500 monthly. Security. No pets. 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

447 Main Street, 5 room apartment, \$600 per month plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, luxury three house. All appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 25¢
13" width - 2 for 25¢
Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office below via a Monday through Thursday.

CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH 1985 1st floor - 4 door, 2 speed am/fm radio. \$1200. 647-9758 offer Sun.
BUICK 1977 Skyhawk - 3 door hatch, good condition. \$1100. \$1500. 647-9758 offer Sun.
1984 HONDA Civic Wagon - Auto, air, am/fm, power windows, excellent condition. \$2,000. 646-9079.

1984 FORD Escort Wagon - Auto, air, am/fm, power windows, excellent condition. \$2,000. 646-9079.
OLDSMOBILE 1981 Regency - Loaded, must sell. 643-3344.
1984 CELEBRITY 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,500. 646-2392.
1987 MUSTANG LX - 4 cylinder, notchback, 5 speed. \$6,500. 646-2392.

CARS FOR SALE

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
259 Adams St., Manchester 649-1749

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE kittens - Litter free. 1 light, 1 dark grey, 1 white, 1 orange tabby. 646-5651.
To A loving home only. 1 year old, female, spade and all shots. Moving. Call other April. 646-5651.

HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Located in quiet family neighborhood, 4 rooms, 3 bedroom home. Immediate move-in. Rent \$750 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. 643-2129.

TOLLAND - Older, 7 rooms. No utilities. Security required. \$650 per month. Call 645-4733.

RENT Forest Ridge 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen including washer & dryer. No pets. \$950. Utilities, Sully Sullivan, Sentry Real Estate. 643-6060.

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.

83 Ford