

Manchester Herald SPORTS

A's, Giants ready for Series opener
— see page 41

MHS GRIDDEERS FALL

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WILLIMANTIC — Windham High football coach Brian Crudden challenged his offensive line at halftime of Friday night's CCC East encounter with visiting Manchester High.

Crudden's dominant offensive line took charge in the second half, opening up gaping holes for its running backs, as the Whippets defeated the Indians, 46-28.

Windham, which strung 220 rushing yards out among five backs, remains undefeated at 3-0 in the league and 3-2 overall. Manchester, which suffered its third straight loss, is 0-3 in the CCC East and 1-4 overall. The Indians will try to rebound next Saturday when they host Rockville High at Memorial Field.

"I was looking at a bulldozer out there with that line," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They came at you with that line. They wore us down."

Jason Wrubleski led the Whippets rushers with 78 yards on seven carries. Crudden appreciated the work his line exhibited against the Indians.

"I challenged them at halftime," Crudden said. "I wasn't pleased with the running game in the first half. I think the offensive line responded. I thought we ran the ball real well in the second half."

Windham jumped to a 14-0 lead after one quarter on a fourth down, 15-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Mark Popoleski (7-for-8, 152 yards) to tight end Neil Brault and a nine-yard TD run by Mark Labbe (9 carries, 40 yards).

Behind senior quarterback Aris Leonard (8-for-15 for 156 yards, three TD passes), Manchester tied the game at 14-all in the second quarter. Leonard hooked up with senior Steve Joyner down the right sideline for a 40-yard TD. Leonard then exhibited his own magic with a spectacular 53-yard TD run with 4:44 left before halftime.

"He's dangerous," Crudden said of Leonard. "He's one of those players who can single-handedly beat you."

Windham got the ball on its own 20 with less than a minute before intermission. On a second down play from the Indian 48, a Popoleski pass went through the fingers of Leonard and dropped into the hands of Paul Ferrari for a 24-yard gain.

Labbe took it in on the next play from 24 yards out for the score with 48 seconds remaining. Windham led, 22-14.

"That was tough after coming back," Masse said of the TD. "The kids had the heart. They came back and hung in there. I'm proud of them for that."

Windham, set up by a fine reverse kickoff return to begin the third quarter, extended its lead to 30-14 on a 3-yard TD run by Brian Holman. Leonard hooked up with Joyner again for a 25-yard TD to slice the gap to 30-20.

The Whippets, however, boosted by another reverse kickoff return, marched 43 yards in four plays and scored on a Ferrari 10-yard run for a 38-20 lead.

"Defensively, we couldn't contain enough at the times we needed to, to get the momentum back. Windham didn't allow us to keep the momentum on our side. No excuse. Brian's got a real fine club," Masse said.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Leonard (8 carries, 102 yards) found Rodney Crockett in the end zone



Reynald Photo/Manchester Herald

OUTTA MY WAY — Manchester High's Kathy Cumberbatch, middle, shoves aside Falmouth High's Heather Dunne, left, with the Falcons' Debbie Baker also looking to get into the play during Friday's game at Memorial Field. Cumberbatch had three goals in the Indians' 8-0 victory. High school roundup, see pages 46 and 47.

Sabres skate past Whalers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored his first two goals of the season to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers in the NHL Friday night.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Leonard (8 carries, 102 yards) found Rodney Crockett in the end zone

first meeting of the season between the Adams Division rivals.

Hartford's Pat Verbeek opened the scoring at 12:24 of the first period with his third goal of the season.

Turgeon tied the game 2 1/2 minutes later with a power-play goal off an assist from Shawn Anderson.

Phil Housley started the scoring play by sending a cross-ice pass to off center. Anderson found Turgeon in front of the net where the center lifted the puck over Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz to tie the game.

See WHALERS, page 47

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48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989

Official
Rowland joins field of governor hopefuls/4



Alive
Huskies in chase after beating UMass/11

Killer
Hurricane Jerry blamed in 2 deaths/5

Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 16, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Stock prices swing widely

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices bounced like a ping pong ball today in a crush of trading so heavy that it was difficult to get an accurate reading on the Dow Jones industrial average, which gyrated wildly.

The key Dow index was up 16.19 points at 2,385.45 at 10:30 a.m., with some issues posting impressive gains, after an initial dive of about 65 points.

Volume was even heavier than on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, according to Richard Torrenzano, the New York Stock Exchange's chief spokesman. About 131 million shares were traded in the first hour, about equal to the typical trading for an entire day.

In spite of the Dow Jones industrial gain, declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about a 7-to-1 margin in the overall market.

Initial Dow readings were complicated because computers were running behind the heavy trading, and some stocks in the index had not begun trading because of a crush of sell orders. But 29 of the 30 Dow component stocks had opened by 10 a.m., Torrenzano said.

"We're getting through the initial tremor of the opening," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "The market is holding up pretty well; it's not showing real signs of breaking."

But Peroni also cautioned that scores of other Big Board stocks did



The Associated Press

SELL, SELL — Trader Douglas Young gestures on the floor of Chicago's Mercantile Exchange. Stock index futures fell during early trading today.

State says it's helpless in threats case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A young woman whose ex-boyfriend allegedly wrote dozens of letters threatening to kill or injure her when he gets out of prison is counting on federal authorities to do what she said state authorities would not: treat the letters as serious threats against her life.

More than 50 letters that Anthony Young wrote to Christy Doherty or her relatives from his jail cell at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Cheshire have been turned over to the FBI, as federal prosecutors

weigh whether there is enough evidence to charge him with sending threatening communications through the mail.

The crime is a felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison per count.

Young, 28, of East Haven, is scheduled to be released from prison next month after serving time for third-degree assault and third-degree burglary, according to court and prison records. He has been in prison since May 1988, when police said he was arrested for beating Doherty while she was staying at a

girlfriend's apartment in Shelton. Doherty, 26, formerly of Branford, said she was hiding from him at the time. She is still hiding, this time at a new address.

She said fleeing the New Haven area is not an option because she fears he'll go after her mother or sister if she's gone.

Federal authorities often get requests to investigate threats by mail, but only very rarely do they find the complaints worthy of investigation or federal involvement, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr.

"Never have we seen anything quite this explicit," he said. "The threatening-by-mail statute has never before been used in Connecticut in a domestic violence-related case, Twardy said.

In state court, Young is facing one count of harassment as a result of his threatening letters. The crime is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum 90-day jail sentence.

"I have to admit Christy you have succeeded in committing suicide

See page THREATS, page 10

From despair, came commitment to help

By Marie P. Grady
Manchester Herald

It was a hell of a way to spend a birthday.

Jean McGrath was lying in a bed at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, recovering from a procedure which had taken one of the breasts that had nursed her children. It was March 9, 1983, and McGrath, who had just turned 65, had become one of an increasing number of women to have a mastectomy.

The recovery room at the hospital reverberated with the sound of "Happy Birthday." And McGrath, casting aside any pity she might have felt for herself, knew how she was going to spend her retirement.

McGrath, a small, spry woman who lives in East Hartford with her husband Patrick, says that the breast X-rays can mean the difference between having a mastectomy or not having a mastectomy. Sometimes they can mean the difference between life and death.

Women can call the cancer society toll free at 1-800-628-3790 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Friday to set up an appointment.

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See page CANCER, page 10

Former First Lady used astrologer as 'crutch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she began consulting an astrologer during her husband's years in the White House as a way of dealing with the fear she felt after an assassination attempt on the president.

She said she started talking to Quigley after entertainer Merv Griffin told her Quigley had predicted ahead of time that the day Reagan was shot would be a dangerous day for him. She called her sessions with Quigley "helpful and comforting" and likened her to a therapist.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes" program, Mrs. Reagan confirmed that her astrologer advised her on dates for presidential trips and news conferences.

"She ... would pick out dates that were good or bad," Mrs. Reagan said of her husband's planned trips.

"If it was ... if he were going, say to Chicago, and, and I would say to her, 'Gee, is it better if he leaves in the morning or the afternoon?' Or maybe the night before. And she'd tell me, I didn't see anything wrong with that."

Mrs. Reagan said the same was true with news conferences, but no political decisions were ever based on astrology.

The president learned she was

The book, "My Turn: The Memoirs of Nancy Reagan," written with ghostwriter William Novak, is excerpted in the Oct. 23 issue of Newsweek magazine. It will be published later this month by Random House.

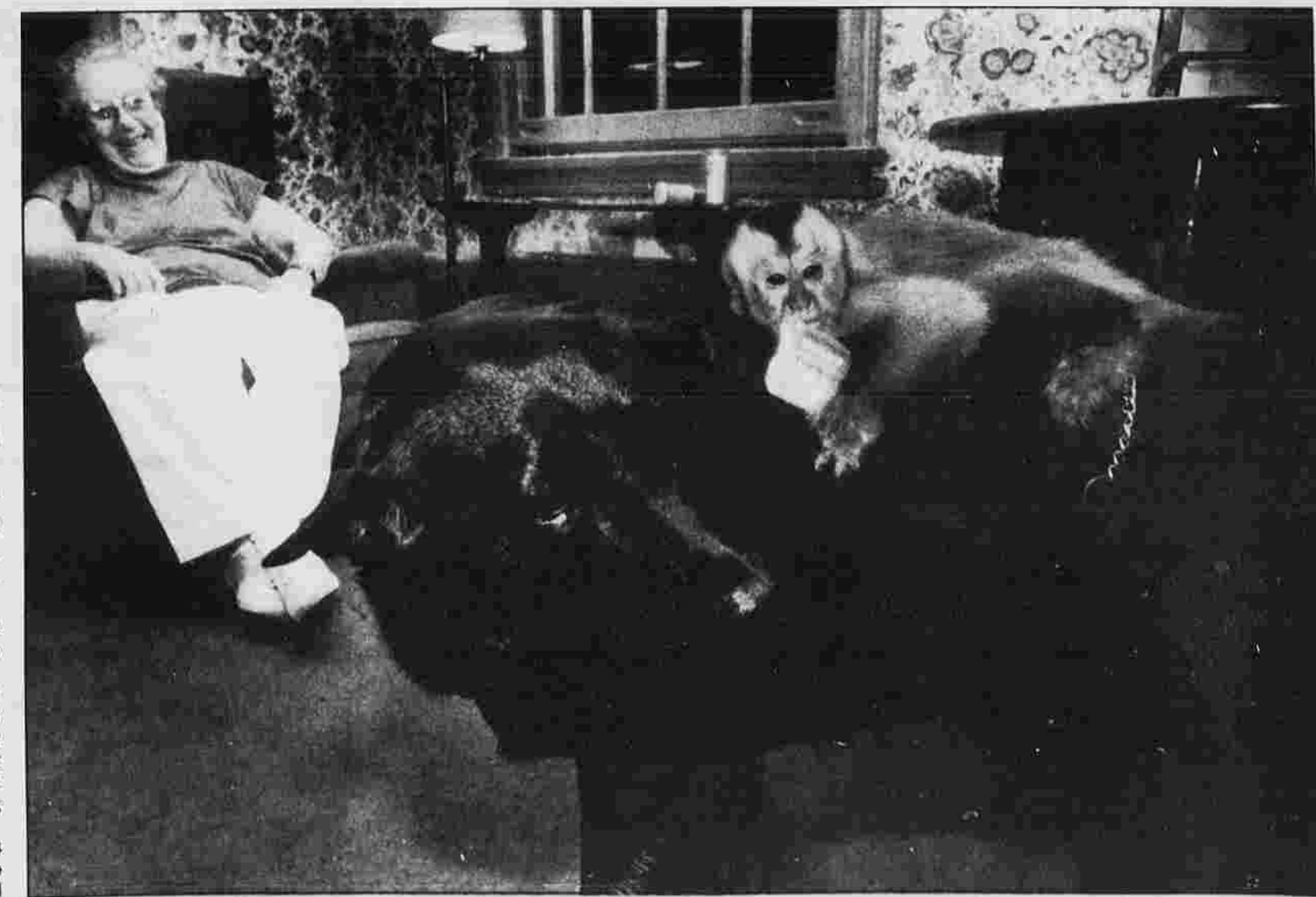
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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TAKEN FOR A RIDE — Dorothy Wilnot watches as her monkey, Friar Tuck, and her dog, Whisper, play in the living room. Friar Tuck is being trained to help quadruplegics. See story and more photos on Page 9.

TODAY

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20 pages, 2 sections

| | |
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See page REAGAN, page 10

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 1989

RECORD

About Town

Job workshop offered

A free workshop series for displaced homemakers on "Getting a Better Job" will be held at Manchester Community College, Building D, Room 17, on five consecutive Saturdays, beginning this week from 10 a.m. to noon.

There is a \$2 fee for manuals. To register, call 647-6175, or send your name, address and phone number to: Beginning Again Job Workshop, MS1818, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester. The registration deadline is Friday.

Garden Club to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dee Krascala, 376 Foster St., Manchester. Kate Powell of the Audubon Society of Glastonbury will be the guest speaker.

Pregnancy class offered

A two-night Early Pregnancy Class is now being offered for free at the Manchester Memorial Hospital tonight and next Monday. Expectant couples are invited to attend the course. The first session is entitled, "Encouraging a Healthy Pregnancy and Outcome," and the second is "Understanding and Living with Pregnancy." The courses are recommended for women in their second fifth month of pregnancy, and both sessions are held in Conference Rooms E and F at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 647-6600.

Toys sale is scheduled

Educational toys, books and games from discovery toys will be on sale in the Child Development Center of Manchester Community College on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the CDC Parents' Club, and proceeds will be used to buy toys and games for the center. For more information, call Karen Kohica at 633-3355.

Art association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. William Molino of New Haven will give a watercolor demonstration. He is the author of "Complete Guide to Watercolor Painting."

Women's fellowship to meet

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank of Manchester at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Fran Fraleigh of Norwalk, the diocesan coordinator for the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in the Bridgeport area, will speak on God's healing power. For more information, call June Guilian at 871-6853.

Cholesterol challenge is set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring its on-going Health Source Cholesterol Challenge on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be held in the Health Source Resource Room on the basement level at the hospital. The cost is \$7, and includes the finger stick test, and nutrition counseling. An appointment is necessary. For more information, call 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Thoughts

"It was not you who chose me, it was I who chose you to go forth and bear fruit" (Jn. 15:16) Humbling thought, isn't it? Here we are all this time, thinking that we were making all the choices, only to finally realize that it was God's loving guidance drawing us out, leading us forward. What a gift to understand that we are not alone.

This week is National Peace with Justice Week. We all know those people who by their very lives witness to the presence of God in this world. These "Voices of Peace and Justice" challenge us to examine our lives and discover in what way God has "chosen" each of us. This is a week for all of us to do just that and discover the peace (or perhaps the discomfort) it brings us.

Jean O'Loughlin
Peace & Justice Committee
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 852. Play Four: 6514.
Massachusetts daily: 4942.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3, 5, 9, 25, 28, 35.
Tri-state (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire) daily: 769, 4955.
Tri-state Megabucks: 6, 8, 18, 23, 28, 40.
Rhode Island daily: 7144.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 4, 11, 13, 21, 37.
Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 7144. Play Four: 3108.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, October 17

Tonight, cloudy and mild with a 60 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 55 to 60.
A warm front across southern New Jersey early this morning was expected to move across southern and central New England today. A cold front with areas of low pressure moving along it will move slowly across the region late tonight and Tuesday.

Weather summary for Sunday:
Temperature: high of 60, low of 50.
Precipitation: 0.07 inches for the day, 0.88 inches for the month, 40.27 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 77, set in 1906. Lowest on record 38, set in 1983.

Obituaries

Barbara E. Ross, Manchester teacher

Barbara E. (Garrison) Ross, 40, of 529 Spring St., died Saturday (Oct. 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. She was the wife of Daryl F. Ross.

She was born in Manchester, May 7, 1949, resided in Coventry, and then returned to Manchester in 1963. She was a first-grade teacher for the Manchester Board of Education since 1972, teaching at Nathan Hale School for 17 years before transferring to Highland Park School this year. She was voted Teacher of the Year 1988-89 at Nathan Hale School, but was rated ineligible after her transfer to Highland Park.

She graduated from East Catholic High School in 1967 and was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, Class of 1972, receiving her masters degree in 1976. She was a member of the National Education Association, the Manchester Racquet Club, and a member of the Church of the Assumption.

She is also survived by her daughter, Melissa H. Ross; her son, Matthew G. Ross; her parents, Wilbert W. and Gladys (Wilson) Garrison of Manchester; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, John F. and Wilma (Havers) Ross III of Manchester; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Garrison of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; a sister, Susan C. Berzoza of Boyds, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery. The family will receive relatives and friends at their home, 542 Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Patrick P. Levesque

Patrick P. Levesque, 78, of Webersfield, died Friday (Oct. 13, 1989) in Tisbury, Vt. He was the husband of Louise (Olszewski) Levesque, and the brother of Corinne Crolle of Bolton.

He is also survived by two half sisters, Bernice Polowski of East Hartford, and Irene Mucci of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Patrick P. Levesque.

Blanche Cormier

Blanche (Skegny) Cormier, 77, of 109 Briarwood Drive, died Sunday (Oct. 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur E. Cormier.

She was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in Hartford for more than 30 years before moving to Manchester in 1987. Before retiring, she worked for Sherwin-Texas for several years. She was a former member of the St. Lawrence O'Toole Church of Hartford, and St. Anne's Church of Hartford.

She is also survived by a son, Richard A. Cormier of Manchester; a sister, Stella Belanger of Rocky Hill; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike (Maple Avenue Ext.), Webersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Tues-

Catherine D. Nash

Catherine D. (O'Brien) Nash, 81, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday (Oct. 14, 1989) at home. She was the wife of Richard A. Nash.

She was born in Massachusetts and had lived in Manchester for many years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Calling hours are Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

James Siegal

James Siegal, 66, of 54 Stephen St., died Sunday (Oct. 15, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Pearl (Singer) Siegal.

He was the owner of the James Siegal Insurance Agency, a member of Temple Beth Shalom, a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford, a member of the Manchester County Club, and active in many civic organizations.

He is also survived by a son, Richard Siegal of Woodbridge; a daughter, Pamela Saulen of Woodside, Calif.; a sister, Lillian Marlow of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

John S. Pflug

John Scheiben Pflug, 82, of 281 South St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Susan (Gleason) Scheiben Pflug.

The couple had celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in June. He was born June 15, 1907, on School Street and had lived there all his life.

He graduated from the Manchester Trade School and was a foreman in the carpenter shop at Pratt & Whitney until he retired after 36 years. He was an active member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, the senior citizens' bowling league and a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Melanie Scheiben Pflug of Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sarah Tierney

Sarah (Burke) Tierney, 92, died Sunday (Oct. 15, 1989) in Dublin, Ireland. She is survived by her son, P.J. Tierney of Manchester.

She was the widow of Patrick J. Tierney.

She is also survived by another son, Joseph Tierney of Dublin; three daughters, Kitty O'Brien and Myra Ryan of Dublin, and Phyllis Mulven of Galway, Ireland; four brothers and two sisters, all of Ireland; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ernest V. Anderson

Ernest V. Anderson, 71, of Merrimack, N.H., died Friday (Oct. 13, 1989) at home.

He was born in Manchester, Oct. 9, 1918, the son of Victor and Ruth (Danielson) Anderson. He is survived by a daughter,

Merrimack, N.H. — A former Manchester man

and his wife were found dead Saturday night in the garage of their home, the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

The death of Ernest Anderson, 71, of 1 Turnbuckle Lane, has been ruled a suicide, Lt. William Miller, head of the Merrimack Police Department's detective division said today. He said the state medical examiner had yet to rule on the manner in which Anderson's wife, Norma, 69, died.

"Mrs. Anderson's death is still under investigation," Miller said. "We do not suspect foul play was involved."

Kathleen Hague

Kathleen (Kelliber) Hague, 79, of 208 Main St., died Friday (Oct. 13, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Carl Hague.

She was born Jan. 10, 1910, in Providence, R.I., and had been a Manchester resident for more than 40 years. Before retiring, she had been employed by the Hamilton Standard Co. for 10 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, and a former member of the Manchester Art Association.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Monday
Eighth Utilities District, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
City of Manchester Building Subcommittee, Lincoln Center group room, 5 p.m.

Monday
Commission for the Disabled, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Directors public comment session, Directors office in the Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Cheney Hill Foundation building subcommittee, Lincoln Center group room, 5 p.m.

Monday
Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Library Board of Directors, Andover Public Library, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Wednesday
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Voter registration, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 p.m.

Monday
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.

Monday
Pension Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Monday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Former resident dies in suicide; wife found dead

MERRIMACK, N.H. — A former Manchester man and his wife were found dead Saturday night in the garage of their home, the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, police said.

The death of Ernest Anderson, 71, of 1 Turnbuckle Lane, has been ruled a suicide, Lt. William Miller, head of the Merrimack Police Department's detective division said today. He said the state medical examiner had yet to rule on the manner in which Anderson's wife, Norma, 69, died.

"Mrs. Anderson's death is still under investigation," Miller said. "We do not suspect foul play was involved."

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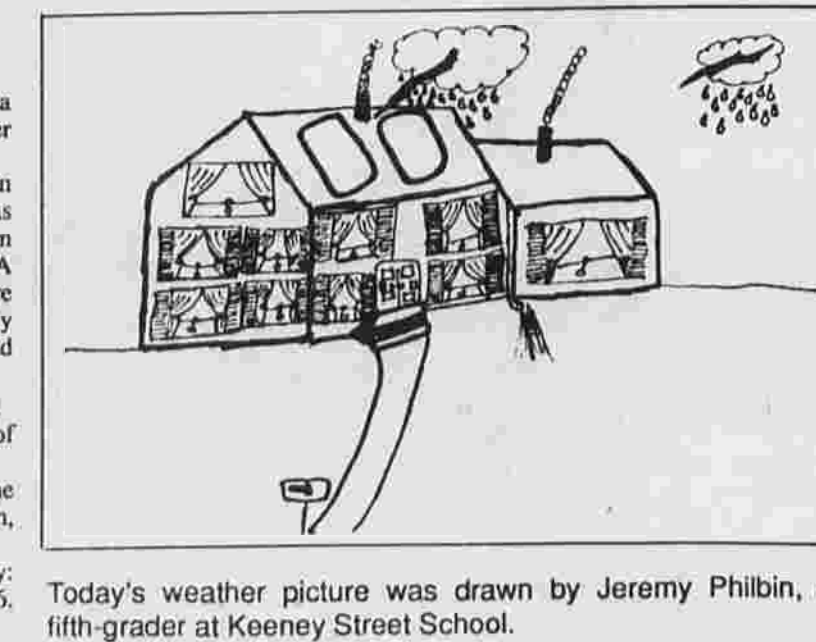
Monday
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Martha Linnell Johnson, who passed away on October 16, 1989.
Her children, Walter, Frank, and Florence and their families



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Philbin, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

LOCAL & STATE

Governor on abortion 'hit list'

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut abortion rights activists have urged the National Abortion Rights Action League to reconsider its decision to include Gov. William A. O'Neill with staunch conservatives like Jesse Helms on its list of "anti-choice" politicians and call for his defeat in 1990.

O'Neill, who has stepped softly around the contentious battle over abortion rights, found himself right in the middle of it Saturday when the national abortion rights group named him to its "NARAL nine."

The move surprised Connecticut abortion rights activists, who said the governor, a moderate Democrat, poses no great threat to abortion rights.

"We're encouraging the NARAL executive director to talk to the governor. We hope those discussions result in the removal of his name from the list," said Lynn Blackwell, president of the board of directors of NARAL's Connecticut affiliate.

"We don't believe he belongs on our list with Senator Helms," she said. "He is not an active, anti-choice politician. He's never used his power — his considerable power — to advance his personal opinion on abortion."

O'Neill was in Ireland Saturday on a business recruiting trip. His press secretary, Jon Sandberg, called the NARAL listing "barbaric."

"They could not have reached that decision based on any rational review of state policies," Sandberg said.

O'Neill has said little about abortion recently and has no plans to push for any new state restrictions, Sandberg said.

Sandberg pointed out that Connecticut allows Medicaid funding for abortions, and O'Neill has not supported failed attempts in the General Assembly to cut off such funding.

A Roman Catholic, O'Neill has long stated his personal opposition to abortion, and voted against abortion rights as a state legislator in the 1970s. But in nearly a decade as governor, O'Neill has never pushed that restriction on abortion.

"My position personally has been very clear," O'Neill told reporters this summer after the U.S. Supreme Court granted states greater power to restrict abortions. "I do not like abortion. But at the same time, I do not allow my religious beliefs to control governmental policy in the state of Connecticut."

NARAL, in a statement announcing its list of nine, said of the governor, "O'Neill is anti-choice, although he says that if abortion is available, Medicaid funding should be available as well."

NARAL pointed out that O'Neill has taken no position on whether Connecticut's 1972 criminal anti-abortion statute, which has been held unconstitutional, should be repealed. Liberal Democrats are pushing to repeal the law.

"O'Neill looks vulnerable in 1990," NARAL said, adding, "Bruce Morrison, the pro-choice congressman from New Haven, is expected to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic nomination."

A NARAL spokesman said the group stands by the statement but is also trying to arrange a meeting between NARAL executive director Kate Michelman and O'Neill. The spokesman, Loretta Ucelli, would not say whether the group is reconsidering its decision.

Morris said police are still unsure



LAWN TRIM — Art Risley of 18 Woodland St. mows his lawn while the weather is still good last week. A spate of rain over the weekend dampened Risley's work.

Revenge expected in gang slayings

HARTFORD (AP) — As a 17-year-old prepares to go to court today to face three counts of murder and other charges in Friday's gang-related ambush that left three teenagers dead, police are bracing for further violence.

Reacting to rumors that the friends of the slain teenagers plan to retaliate, police have stepped up patrols in neighborhoods near the North End shooting site.

Assistant Police Chief Jesse L. Campbell said four extra officers worked overtime Sunday night. Police are checking threats of trouble at the victim's funeral and taking other preventive measures, he said.

Meanwhile, Romie Andre Hinton of Hartford was to be arraigned in court today. He has been charged with capital felony, a crime punishable by death, and three counts of murder and was being held on \$1 million bond, police said.

Hinton, who was initially arrested at 5:30 a.m. Saturday on two outstanding warrants, was also charged with criminal attempt to commit murder and first-degree assault and criminal use of a firearm.

Sgt. Charles Morris, head of the police department's intelligence division, which monitors gangs, said police are "looking into the possibility that others were involved" in the shooting besides Hinton, but no additional arrests had been made as of this morning.

"We've had shootings of this nature before, drive-by shootings, but this is certainly the worst we've seen since the 'Morris case' in New Haven," Police said that at about 9:30 p.m. Friday a large group of young men was walking down Martin Street in the city's impoverished, predominantly black North End when a second group of young men hiding behind bushes opened fire on them.

Morris said police are still unsure

which gangs were involved in the gun battle and what had sparked the shooting. Street gangs in Hartford and other areas in Friday's gang-related ambush that left three teenagers dead, police are bracing for further violence.

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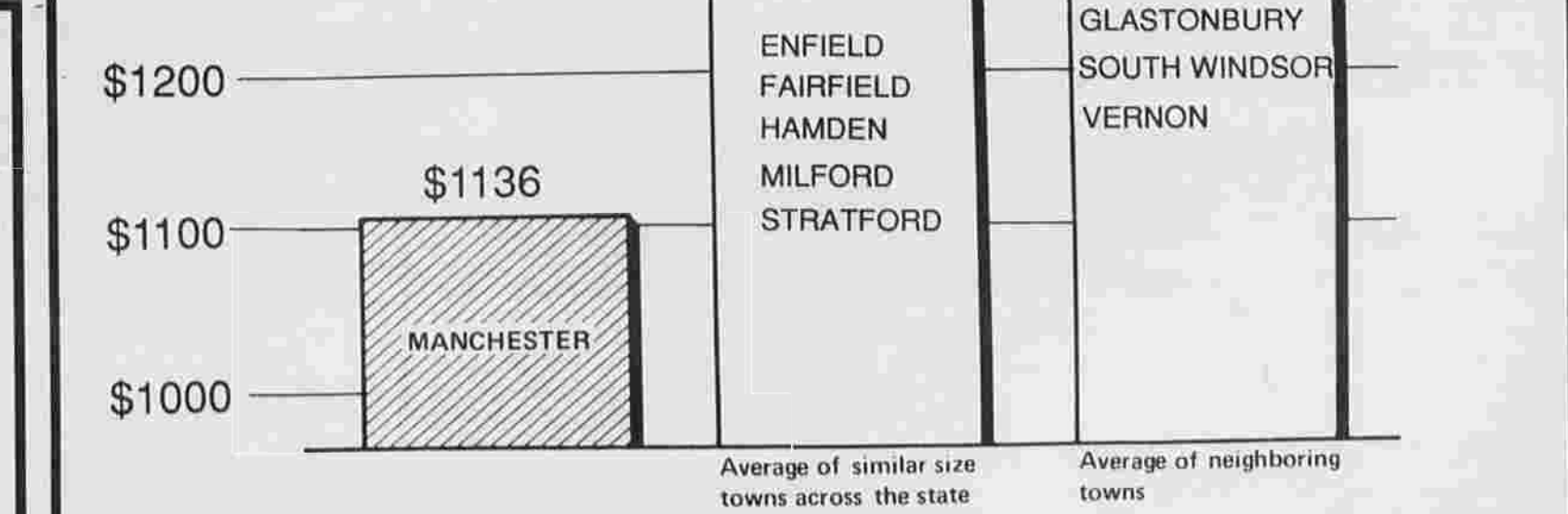
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Campaign '89

Park improvement a priority as Cassano seeks 7th term

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

When town Director Stephen T. Cassano suggested a part of the Oak Grove Nature Center as a site for a new town firehouse, the idea provoked a good deal of protest and has since been dropped.

"It was one of my worst suggestions," Cassano now confesses.

But the Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors has no apologies for his record during his six terms on the board, one of the longest records in the history of the board.

He said he is running again because he enjoys the job as much now as he did when he first began.

Cassano was in the forefront of the effort to get a new park building erected in Center Springs Park and to get the park itself cleaned up.

Now he says, some people have told him they have gone back to visiting the park because it looks so good. He says, however, that the job is not completed and more work must be done to improve and increase park facilities with plans for a park near Union Pond as an example. And Cassano says every entrance to Manchester is unattractive and needs to be spruced up somehow.

Cassano's support for construction of the park lodge, which also serves now as the offices of the Park and Recreation Department, is one of several issues for which he has been criticized by J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Their disputes go back a long way to the conversion of a former Bennet School building to apartments for the elderly, a project Cassano back-



STEPHEN T. CASSANO
... "Zeros in on issues."

ed strongly. Smyth contends the town got as good as nothing out of the arrangement while investors and developers are getting too much.

Cassano, in turn, criticized fiscal conservatives for opposing the Bennet project and other projects that he says have provided housing opportunities for people who need them.

When the partisan sparks fly at meetings of the directors and in the aftermath of those meetings, Cassano is often in the middle of them. He says that is because he "zeros in on the key issues" and does his homework.

Cassano insists he has no ambition for higher office, partly because he gets a lot of satisfaction from his participation in the statewide Conference of Municipalities and National League of Cities.

"Ten years later the (deteriorated) walks are still not repaired," he said.

Campaign Notes



Linda Escalera

Lappen names campaign coordinators

Linda Escalera and Steve Howroyd are serving as election campaign coordinators for Craig Lappen, Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, Town Committee and is secretary of the Library Board.

Other campaign workers are Mary Boyle, Theodore Brindamour, Yasha Escalera, Susan Howroyd, Peter and Anne Hickroy, David and Mary Beth Moyer, and Paula Bergenty.

Howroyd is a teacher at Robertson School and is assistant coach for boy's varsity soccer at Manchester High School. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and is secretary of the Library Board.

Other campaign workers are Mary Boyle, Theodore Brindamour, Yasha Escalera, Susan Howroyd, Peter and Anne Hickroy, David and Mary Beth Moyer, and Paula Bergenty.

Rowland officially joins governor's race today

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Republican Chairman Richard Foley says that when U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland formally announces his candidacy for governor today, he'll become the instant front-runner for the 1990 GOP nomination.

Rowland, a 32-year-old, three-term congressman from Waterbury, will declare his candidacy in the Legislative Office Building, a block from the Capitol where Rowland served two terms as a state representative.

A conservative on most issues, Rowland surprised many last week when he changed his long-held pro-life abortion position and voted in favor of limited federal funding of abortion for poor women.

That vote in particular and abortion in general could well become a big issue in the 1990 gubernatorial race. But state tax and budget issues are expected to dominate the campaign.

When he was elected to Congress from the 5th District on Ronald Reagan's coattails in 1984, Rowland was the youngest member of that body, a distinction he retains. If elected governor in 1990, he will be the youngest in the state's modern history.

Republicans have won the governor's office just once since 1954. But Rowland thinks he can do it next year because of the record of the Democrats, led by Gov. William A. O'Neill since 1980.

"This year, facing a deficit approaching \$1 billion, the governor and the Democrats controlling the General Assembly were forced to raise taxes by record totals — \$1,000 more per family, according to GOP calculations. O'Neill points out that before this year, there hadn't been a general tax increase for the previous six years. Not only were there no tax increases, there were tax cuts during those years, the governor notes.

Still, the Republicans think voters may be just plain

Cassano says the idea advanced by Wallace J. Irish, a Republican candidate for director, that directors be elected in head-to-head contests from separate districts is "disgraceful."

He said it would produce the same kind of animosities that for years characterized the relationship between leaders of the town and the Eighth Utilities District, with directors worrying primarily about "their own turf."

And he says the suggestion by Irish that minority representation be eliminated is bad because guaranteed minority representation makes the majority party more responsible.

Cassano is pressing for construction of a town firehouse in the northeast section of town and criticizes Republicans who have reservations over the firehouse.

Republican directors voted to buy land at Tolland Turnpike and Dennis Street for the firehouse, and they voted in favor of an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction in which the proposed fire station is mentioned.

Cassano favors buying land just east of the firehouse, and he says he expects that when he is appointed he will be expected to give anyone a built-in advantage for the 1990 race.

"I really had my eyes wide open when he asked me and I really hadn't thought about running for the office," said Riddle, who has never run for any public office. "I understood the reason he wanted it. The condition didn't really bother me.

"It's just wonderful for me to be able to do it for two years," she said. "For a person who loves being a public lawyer, it's probably the best way to serve," she said. "I can see why people want to run for the office because it's a great office. Maybe down the line...."

Even if he removed the condition, I would really have to think it over strong with my family," Riddle said. "I'm trying to pack in everything I can in these two years."

O'Neill is clearly pleased at the work she's done in a once-quiet office that Lieberman was able to turn into an astonishing publicity machine on no-lose issues like consumer affairs, above-board charities and keeping the environment clean.

Pro-choice critic said Riddle should have insisted on joining the staff and fighting to permit continued public funding of abortions for poor women. Riddle said the decision was based on the fact that her office is obligated to follow policies spelled out in state law.

The current policy on the books in Connecticut is that life begins at the moment of conception and that abortions are illegal. But those statutes cannot be enforced because of a court injunction imposed after the landmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision upholding a woman's right to choose abortion.

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PICKING UP SOME REST — Dave Mulready of West Hartford relaxes in the back of his pickup truck recently during his lunch break at a construction site on Church Street.

Riddle gets full title — and \$15,000 a year pay cut

HARTFORD (AP) — Clarine Nardi Riddle, who became acting attorney general in January after Joseph I. Lieberman was elected to the U.S. Senate, gets to drop the "acting" in her title this month.

The 40-year-old New Haven lawyer who had been Lieberman's deputy has finally fulfilled the requirement that the attorney general be a member of the Connecticut bar for 10 years.

She reached that milestone on Oct. 9 and will take the formal oath from Gov. William A. O'Neill on Oct. 27. She is Connecticut's first female attorney general and one of only two in the nation. The other is Mary Sue Terry of Virginia.

Ironically, she'll take a \$15,000 pay cut. She's been earning \$75,000, the level she had reached as deputy attorney general. But the attorney general's salary is set by state statute and now stands at \$60,000.

Although she had become accustomed to the background during Lieberman's six-year tenure, over the past 10 months she has moved well beyond any remnant of Lieberman's shadow and now keeps press releases flowing from her office, punctuated by increasingly frequent news conferences.

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NATION & WORLD



EVACUATION — Residents move along surf-beaten high water Holly Beach, La., Sunday as they evacuate in advance of Hurricane Jerry. The storm made landfall today causing hurricanes and the largest deaths.

Twisters announce arrival of Jerry

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Jerry, blasted ashore with 80 mph winds, flogging a half-dozen twisters inland, backing out thousands of homes and killing two people before losing much of its punch.

The bodies of a 24-year-old man and 2-year-old girl were found on rock jetties on Galveston Island's protective seawall, said Gary Stone, spokesman for Galveston's Emergency Operations Center. Investigators didn't know if the two were walking by the seawall or had been in a car that was swept over it.

A tornado spun off by the hurricane damaged several buildings in the town of Orange near the Louisiana line, and another twister ripped the door off a Galveston fire truck and damaged the fire station and a shed at the airport.

The center of the hurricane made landfall Sunday evening, with sustained winds of 80 mph and 100 mph gusts, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. Within 3 1/2 hours, Jerry was

downgraded to a tropical storm after its maximum sustained winds fell below 74 mph.

In Louisiana's Cameron Parish, officials late Sunday urged voluntary evacuation of 8,000 to 10,000 residents.

"We're just concerned about getting people to higher ground," said Scott Henry, a Civil Defense volunteer.

Jerry's onslaught coincided with an unusually high tide caused by a rare alignment of the Earth, moon and sun, sending tides 5 to 8 feet above normal.

On Galveston, which bore the brunt of the storm, an early assessment found minor street flooding but little serious damage, said Gary Vasquez of the emergency operations center. The biggest task appeared to be cleaning up debris.

Relief workers say there are many things in the storm and is living at the Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church shelter.

The American Red Cross has helped thousands by providing vouchers for food, clothing and furniture, and one month's rent for temporary housing, said Liz Leopold, a spokeswoman for the Carolina Lowcountry Red Cross. But she said the poor may be unable to bounce back as quickly as middle-

class and upper-class victims.

"It's the people who are barely getting by in the first place that really get hit by this," she said.

The Red Cross, which housed 90,000 people in 67 shelters in five states at one point, had just one shelter open in South Carolina during the weekend, housing 40 people.

The White House has estimated that the 1990 deficit would be \$16.2 billion.

The law distributes the cuts equally between defense and domestic programs.

From there, the formula gets more complicated.

The cuts apply to all defense programs except for money already

billions or more.

Federal Emergency Management Agency provides individuals and families with up to \$10,000 for housing and smaller amounts for repairs and rent. So far, the agency has distributed about \$4.4 million to 2,300 people.

But McLamore says many of the poor will never see the aid because they're unable or unwilling to deal with the paperwork.

"Most of these people who need it, most don't want to go through all of them applications and stuff," he said. "A lot of these people can't write, can't read, just can't find a decent job.... They (are) just left out."

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Automatic cuts in spending take effect today

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Gramm-Rudman law's automatic spending cuts" those seven words were supposed to conjure visions of chaos that would frighten Congress and the president into cutting the federal deficit.

But it hasn't worked that way this year. Today, \$16 billion in "automatic" federal spending cuts take effect.

The law calls the cuts "permanent." In reality, they may not be. Unless you are a doctor, hospital official, veteran, college student or federal worker, you are unlikely ever to notice the reductions.

Even if you are among those victims, however, you may not suffer very much or for very long. If Congress follows its own precedent, it may roll back the cuts in a matter of days.

The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, enacted in 1985, has triggered automatic cuts twice in the past.

The White House budget chief, Richard Darman, said Sunday that allowing the cuts to last a full year "may be... is the best available alternative. At least it is real."

"This time, if it goes into effect, I think it would be good if people would live with it.... Darman said in the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

One of the bill's authors, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, rebuffed criticism of the law and said strengthening it could balance the budget.

"You can't blame a mechanism that was aimed at reducing the deficit when Congress does not want to do the job," Gramm said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

For most people the mechanism itself, formally known as sequestration, remains a mystery.

Walking down Main and Jefferson streets, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., says of the residents of his hometown of Peoria, Ill., "they'd think we're talking about a team of horses out there doing their thing for the Olympics."

The law requires a projected deficit for fiscal 1990 — which began Oct. 1 — of no more than \$10 billion. If the projected shortfall exceeds the target, more than \$10 billion on Monday, the law automatically triggers cuts in spending of whatever is required to slash the weekend, housing 40 people.

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1989

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1989

Josh Howroyd
DEMOCRAT -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Lifetime Resident of Manchester
- Experience in Government
- Sincere and Committed to Manchester's Future

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Seabrook protesters arrested

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists say weekend protests that resulted in about 475 arrests show that their 13-year-old fight against the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant remains spirited.

"I'm thrilled with the way things have gone," Dianne Dunfee of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance said Sunday as about 200 protesters rallied at the Statehouse. "They (Seabrook proponents) thought we'd go away a long time ago."

On Saturday, Dunfee and the others scaled fences surrounding the seacoast plant and were arrested for trespassing.

Today a small group of activists planned a sit-in at Gov. Judd Gregg's outer office until he meets with them to discuss Seabrook.

The protests were part of a week of anti-Seabrook events scheduled to culminate with a rally near President Bush's vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Seabrook was finished in 1986 and conducted low-power atomic tests this summer, but the \$6.2 billion reactor still lacks a commercial license because of challenges to evacuation plans for nearby beaches and communities in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Anti-Seabrook demonstrations since 1976 have resulted in more than 3,600 arrests and made the plant a symbol of the nation's anti-nuclear movement.

"The fight is far from over. And, in many ways, the fight has just started," said Massachusetts state Sen. Nicholas Costello, one of Sunday's speakers.

But the police chief in the town of Seabrook, Paul Cronin, said he is considering a new weapon against Clamshell organizers — the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision in which an abortion clinic used RICO to win damages from an anti-abortion group in Philadelphia. Cronin said he wants to determine whether he can use the law against Clamshell leaders.

The chief said Seabrook opponents have a right to climb over the plant's fences to be arrested, but not to incite others to follow them.

"They raise up those people and brought them to the town with the express idea of breaking the law," Cronin said.

Roy Morrison, one of four Clamshell leaders identified as targets for possible harsher treatment, countered: "The authorities are willing to destroy the basic fabric that protects freedom in this country — freedom of citizens to speak, associate and take action."

Abernathy says others envy success

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy says envy prompted fellow civil rights leaders to denounce his new autobiography, in which he suggests the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had extramarital affairs.

"I think people are jealous of the fact that Ralph David Abernathy has written a good-looking book and I was not supposed to do that because they thought I was finished with the movement," Abernathy said Sunday.

"I may make some money for the first time in my life," Abernathy said. "People are funny. ... I can name five or six movement people who are now millionaires."

In "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month, Abernathy wrote that King had difficulty resisting sexual temptation. Abernathy, a King confidant, also wrote that the civil rights leader spent parts of the night before his April 4, 1968, assassination in Tennessee with two different women, and that he struck a third woman during an argument.

Civil rights leaders, including former King colleagues Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and John Lewis, denounced the book last week and demanded that Abernathy repudiate its statements. The said they doubted he wrote the section about King's last night alive.

Spokesmen for Harper & Row, the publisher, have said the words in it are Abernathy's own.

"Black leaders also said in a statement that the revelations about King's last night could rob Abernathy of his 'rightful place in history.'"

Abernathy, 62, dismissed those suggestions after a service at his church.

"You may be able to crop me out of a photo marching next to Martin Luther King Jr.," he said, "but you cannot take me out of history, because I have earned my place."

Freed African leader predicts black president

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leader Walter Sisulu, resuming the struggle on his first day of freedom in 26 years, told an emotional crowd he's confident he'll see the day a black man can become president.

The government freed Sisulu and seven other aging anti-apartheid leaders at dawn Sunday and the seven who belong to the African National Congress held the guerrilla movement's first news conference in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," said Sisulu, a former ANC secretary general and the country's best-known black leader after the still-imprisoned Nelson Mandela.

Some among the hundreds of ANC supporters packing the church hall where the news conference was held wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led them in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Sisulu said the seven, aged 60 to 80, were confident they would live to see "a government that includes blacks ... a democratic method where a black man can become president, or a white man can become president."

Today, newspapers across the political spectrum said the release had ushered in a new era that will be full of dramatic change and uncertainty.

"The country enters a new phase in its history," the pro-government Citizen said in an editorial. "But it is not going to be an easy transition ... (and) nobody knows what kind of new country will emerge."

The Sowetan, the country's largest black-oriented daily, cautioned that the freed black leaders face a daunting task: "that of uniting the democratic forces in this country and transforming it into a non-racial democracy."

Business Day, the country's leading financial daily, concurred. "This is only the start of a long and complex process," wrote editor Ken Owen. "What is said by Sisulu and his colleagues this week will be as important for creating a negotiating climate as President (F.W.) de Klerk's bold move in ordering their freedom."

De Klerk announced the unconditional release of the eight Tuesday as part of his attempt to improve conditions for negotiating a new constitution that will extend political rights to blacks.

But he envisions some arrangement under which whites would retain veto power over major decisions. Under apartheid, the black majority has no voice in national affairs.

The releases are viewed as tacit acknowledgment by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity.

Sisulu, 77, told the news conference that he had felt pressure building for his release and "that sooner or later they would have to give in ... It was not possible to disappear because the spirit of the people outside was too great."

Even relatively conservative black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues said the ANC, the largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject negotiations until the government legalizes it, lifts the

ban on its activities and allows the ANC to participate in national elections.

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TOGETHER AGAIN — Walter Sisulu, 77 and his wife Albertina were reunited Sunday in Soweto, South Africa, after the leader of the African National Congress was released from prison after 26 years.

3-year-old state of emergency and all political prisoners. "If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alternative but to continue to fight for our freedom," said Andrew Mtsheni. "There can be no real joy about our release when we think of the comrades we left behind," Sisulu said. Mandela, 71, is widely expected to be released in the next few months.

Marcos entombed in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos was entombed in an air-conditioned mausoleum as thousands of loyalists flocked to the ousted Philippines president.

The mausoleum also is outfitted with a small chandelier, a religious statue surrounded by flowers sits on a shelf. Marcos' favorite slippers, pajamas and golf cap were placed in his coffin, said Col. Arturo Ariza, a Marcos adviser for 21 years.

"He was my hero, he was my general. He was my teacher, my friend. He was my father," Ferdinand Marcos Jr., said during the tribute to his father Sunday.

Later the son, who is known as "Bong Bong," told the crowd, "Weep not, for you sat at the feet of a man touched by God."

Enrique Fernando, the last Philippine Supreme Court chief justice during Marcos' presidency, collapsed during the speech in hot, humid weather and was taken to St. Francis Medical Center.

Marcos died at the hospital Sept. 28 at age 72. He had lived in exile in Honolulu since February 1986, when he was ousted by a civilian-led uprising following a disputed election, and replaced by Corason Aquino.

Hospital officials said the 74-year-old Fernando was stable Sunday night. Marcos spokesman Roger Teyan said Fernando has a history of heart disease, but didn't suffer a heart attack.

More than 2,500 people waited hours for Marcos' widow, Imelda, to arrive at the Valley of the Temples Memorial Park with her husband's body.

More than a dozen men rolled Marcos' casket up a long, winding hillside drive, with hundreds of mourners walking behind. When the pallbearers reached the stairs leading to the small mausoleum, elderly retired Philippine generals were replaced by younger men.

Marcos' widow wants to return his body to the Philippines for burial, but Mrs. Aquino has refused, saying it could provoke unrest. Marcos' followers have asked the country's Supreme Court to overturn the ban but there is no indication when the 15-judge panel will issue a ruling.

The mausoleum was designed as a temporary resting place in hopes the remains will eventually be returned.

At the ceremony, there were prayers and a blessing by Monsignor Domingo Nebres, the Philippine priest who drew the wrath of the Honolulu Catholic Diocese for comparing Marcos to Jesus Christ during a funeral Mass Friday.



JOKING WITH PHOTOGRAPHERS — Space shuttle pilot Michael McCulley, left, jokes with photographers as the shuttle commander Donald Williams walk to their trainer jet for a practice flight Sunday.

NASA resumes countdown for Tuesday shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A countdown suspended five days by a failed engine computer resumed today for Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis with the nuclear-powered Galileo probe bound for the planet Jupiter.

The clock began ticking at 12:01 a.m. when the traditional call to stations summoned workers to their posts in the control center and on the launch pad.

Liftoff of Atlantis and its crew of five astronauts was set for a 26-minute period starting at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday. That's when Earth and Jupiter will be aligned properly for Galileo to orbit the giant planet in 1995 after a six-year voyage.

The weather forecast had a 70 percent chance of favorable conditions at the planned launch time.

Shuttle managers on Sunday gave the go-ahead to restart the countdown after assessing the readiness of the shuttle and replacing the bad computer that forced a postponement of the launch, scheduled originally for last Thursday.

"We reset the computer and everything looks fine," test director Mike Leinbach told reporters.

Astronaut Donald Williams, who commands Atlantis' crew, praised technicians who worked around the clock for four days to make the computer swap, saying they "did a super job."

Launch preparations were taking place under the tightest security ever for a shuttle flight because of threats from anti-nuclear activists opposed to a launch carrying 49.4 pounds of radioactive plutonium-238. The plutonium will provide electricity to operate Galileo's systems.

Members of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice vowed to try to infiltrate the launch area to stop the launch, arguing that an accident like the explosion of the shuttle Challenger could spread the radioactive material over inhabited areas.

Large areas of the Kennedy Space Center were closed to the public.

Administration sent mixed signals on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and auto company lobbyists had worked furiously to weaken President Bush's plan to produce millions of clean-fuel cars — and it was time for a crucial committee vote on getting the program.

Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., the bill's chief sponsor, told the packed hearing room that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told him the administration did not oppose the weakening amendment.

But Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., piped up that he just got a call from Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly, saying the administration vigorously opposed the change.

The mixup exposed a disorganized administration seemingly in conflict with itself over President Bush's clean air bill. The weakening amendment passed the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee on Wednesday, 12-10.

"I don't know where the administration is and it may be all over the lot ... on both sides," said Waxman, the subcommittee chairman, shortly before the vote. "It tells a lot about how they're handling the bill."

Actually, the administration did have a workable strategy — to oppose the industry amendment but show a willingness to negotiate changes to restore the thrust of Bush's proposal.

But the strategy broke apart the day of last week's vote.

The administration only had to turn one GOP vote around, but the mixed signals were "the blessing from the Pope that Republicans needed" to vote with the special interests, according to a Democratic staffer, speaking only on condition he not be named.

The incident was just the latest example of administration officials sowing confusion about their position on a key issue.

When the Senate was debating repeal of catastrophic health coverage for retirees, Health and

Turkey's lobbyists argue against genocide recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey's lobbyists, with some surreptitious help from the Bush administration, are working furiously to drum up opposition to a Senate measure marking the "Armenian genocide" 75 years ago.

The resolution, introduced last month by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., threatens to damage the close ties between Washington and Turkey, a NATO ally which hosts American military bases.

"It is the most offensive thing that Congress can do to U.S.-Turkish relations," said Daryl Rathbay, the deputy chief of the Turkish Embassy.

Passage of the measure could seriously damage the future of the alliance, he said. It will be considered Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

So concerned is the administration that Morton Abramowitz, the U.S. ambassador to Turkey, has contacted lawmakers about the issue, congressional officials said.

Moreover, the White House wants between 1955 and 1923 as a genocide, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In order to have the Judiciary Committee consider the resolution, Dole must have 50 co-sponsors, half of them Republicans.

Several senators, including Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Bob Kasten, R-Wis., have already withdrawn their support, but others like Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., have joined the group, Dole's staff said. By late Friday, Dole's office estimated 53 co-sponsors, roughly the same number as at the end of September.

The resolution, an emotional bombshell among Turks and Armenians, has put President Bush in a bind.

Although members of his administration oppose the measure, he said during the 1988 presidential campaign that the United States must acknowledge "the attempted genocide of the Armenian people in the last years of the Ottoman Empire ..."

At the time, Bush said he knew the Republic of Turkey objected to the characterization of the period between 1915 and 1923 as a "genocide." Some 1.5 million

people were killed during the period. Publicly, the administration has not taken a stand on the resolution. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Bush had no position on the measure. The Reagan administration opposed such a resolution, and similar resolutions failed to win House approval three times during this decade.

The State Department said "history should be the judge" of whether the Armenians were the victims of genocide.

Dole said the measure would designate April 24, 1950, as the "National Day of Remembrance of the 75th Anniversary of the Genocide of 1915-1923."

It would show support for the million Armenians of Armenian ancestry who were victims of the genocide, he said. In a letter to other senators, Dole said the resolution was prompted by his August visit to Armenia in the Soviet Union.

"And I can attest, from my own recent visit to Armenia, that the Armenian people feel real friendship for the United States and our people," he said.

It indicated that private businessmen, called "exploiters," will be a prime target.

"The resolution stipulated that exploiters cannot be admitted into the party, and those who have already been party members must adhere to the party's ideals," Xinhua said.

"Besides getting their own dirt pay, they should spend their post-tax profits on production and public welfare and should not use them for their own private needs. If they fail to do so, they can no longer be party members."

"A drive will be conducted to examine and investigate how presidential members, especially officials with a party membership, behaved in ending the national turmoil and quelling the anti-government rioting," it said.

The paper was referring to the spring student protests for domestic reform, which the government ended with a military assault that left hundreds of unarmed civilians dead.

The report, which did not mention how many of Beijing's 10 million residents are party members, said only "a very small number of hostile organizations."

Li, an ideological hard-liner, said the party must "rely on the worker's class wholeheartedly" and fight all who "betray and deny the worker's position and role," the official Beijing Daily reported today.

The attack on private entrepreneurs and reference to class struggle — a concept largely ignored in the past 10 years of reform — were indications of the anti-liberal campaign's continued momentum four months after it crushed the pro-democracy movement in Beijing.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the Beijing party committee demanded that all members in the city re-register in the coming year as part of a drive to "purify the party

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OPINION

Restoring of park promising

It appears that no matter which party wins in the November election, work on Center Springs Park will continue, and if possible, the days of skating on the pond in the park will return.

The expansive park, nestled in the center of Manchester, is one of the town's most obvious assets, notwithstanding the fact that it had fallen into disarray for a period.

Recently, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, one of the leaders of the Democratic majority on the board, held a news conference in the park and spoke about encouraging signs that the pond can be restored.

On Friday, Theunis Werkhoven, Republican minority leader of the Board of Directors, held a news conference in the park and said he had a long-standing interest in restoring the pond.

Cassano and Werkhoven, the Democrats and the Republicans, have disagreed and will continue to disagree about whether the new ledge that was built in the park is more elaborate than it needs to be and whether it is the right place to serve as a skating ledge in the same way the original one was.

The voters will have to decide whether the Democrats have gone about restoring the park in the right way, or whether the Republicans will do it better.

At a recent news conference, some Republican candidates, notably J. Russell Smyth, expressed reservations about park restoration. Smyth feels that no isolated park can be considered safe today. Apparently his view has not gained wide support among other Republican candidates.

In any event it appears both parties are ready to explore ways to assure that the park will continue to be a valuable recreational facility for a large part of the Manchester population. The differences seem to be only in the way the project should be approached.

Bush made right choice on Panama

President Bush is learning the truth of that old saw, "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Bush was criticized roundly for failing to step in with American troops and help the Panamanian coup attempt.

Critics are saying he missed his chance to rid the nation of the hated Manuel Noriega and his drug-profiteering regime.

Who in America wouldn't like to see Noriega ousted, besides drug addicts? But sticking our noses in other countries' coups has always ended in misery and would have been the United States' undoing in Panama.

Latin America so distrusts American intervention that Colombia President Virgilio Barco said no thanks to an offer of troops. Any new regime that got its start with American help would immediately be discredited.

Noriega has been smart enough so far to keep his hands off of American bases in Panama and U.S. citizens there. We must show mutual wariness or we could have another Cuba in a spot that is of utmost strategic importance to us.

There is another old saw that seems appropriate in this case: Pick your shots with care.

— The Transcript-Telegram, Holyoke, Mass.

WASHINGTON — After months of controversy and hours of debate, an angry congressional argument over federal art subsidies could boil down to 30 seconds — the standard length of a campaign ad on television.

"We live in fear of how someone could portray our vote in a 30-second political ad," said Sen. Herbert H. Kohl, D-Wis., who not only voted against sweeping restrictions proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the use of funds by the National Endowment for the Arts. But for the threat of election-year reprisals, Kohl said, Helms' proposal wouldn't have been treated as serious business.

Helms said the issue was whether taxpayers should be forced to help pay for dirty pictures advertised as art. His opponents said it was censorship versus artistic freedom.

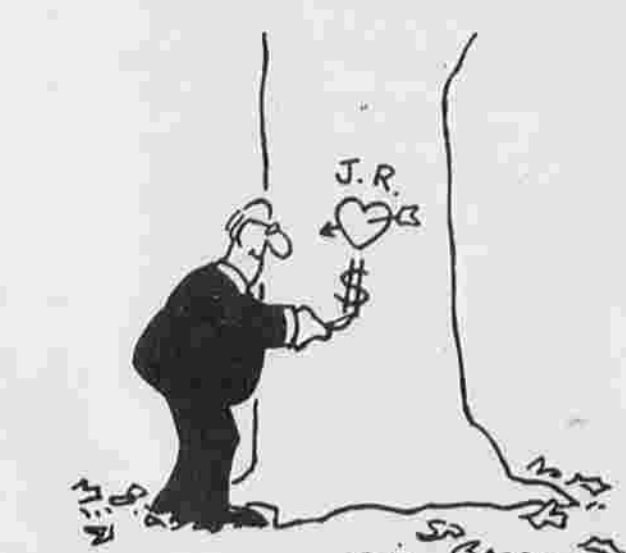
As is customary, both sides overstated the case, at great length.

"The definition of art is an issue for the academy, not the legislature," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., had said when the issue arose last summer. The legislature proved that point. Coats supported the Helms restrictions, saying the question was one of controlling the use of tax dollars, not deciding what is or isn't art.

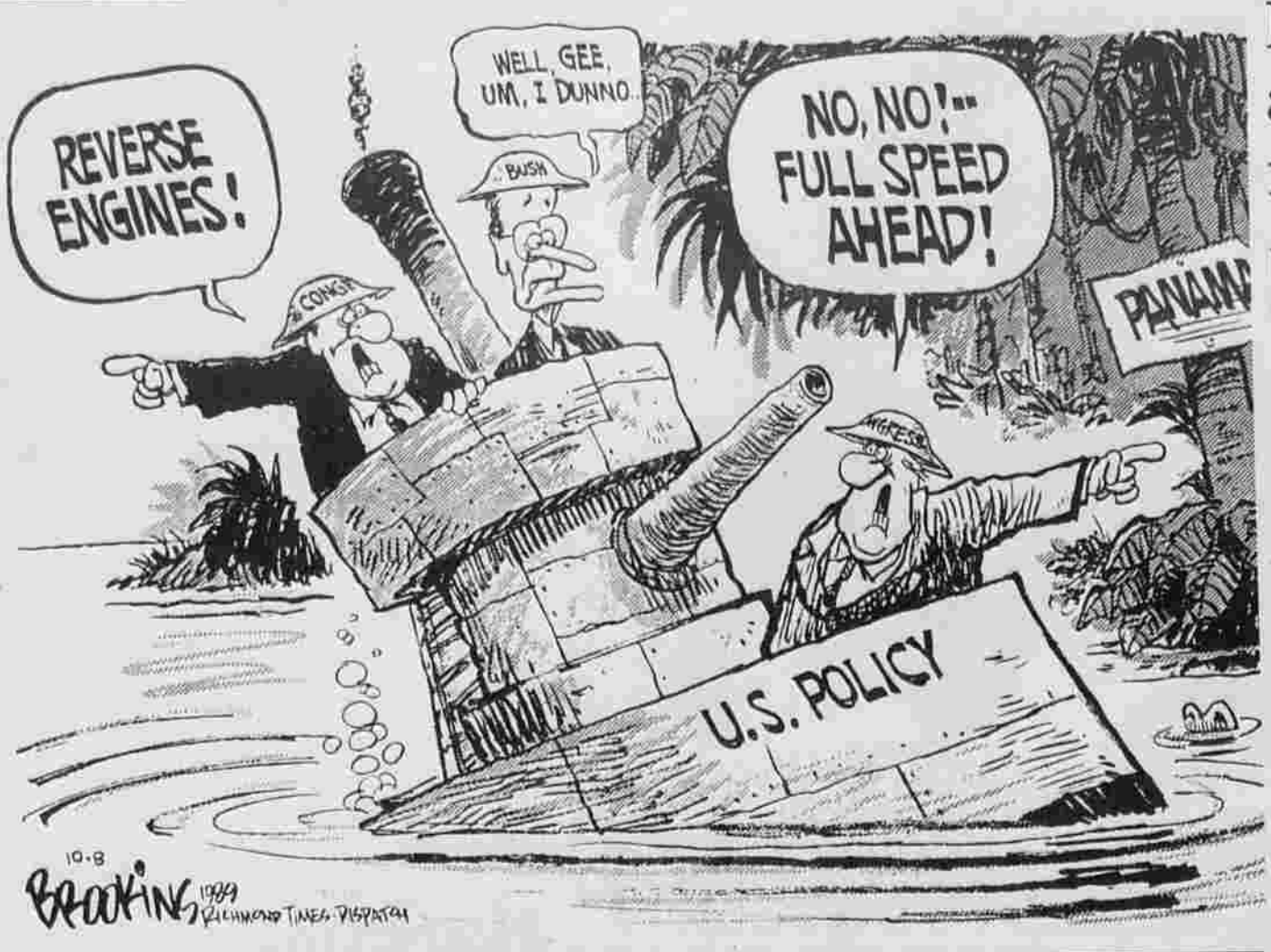
But Congress did take a role in that determination 25 years ago, when the art subsidy system was created, although it delegated the job of defining art to panels of experts in the hope it would be insulated against politics. The arts endowment has made about \$5,000 grants, and only about 20 had been called into question before.

The insulation broke down four months ago over a \$30,000 NEA subsidy to help finance a showing of 150 photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe, among them pictures of homosexual acts and of naked children. The exhibit was assembled by a Philadelphia arts group after Mapplethorpe died of AIDS early this year. A second controversy arose over a \$15,000 grant to another photographer whose works included a picture of a crucifix in a jar of urine.

With those incitements, some congressional punishment was inevitable. Congress voted to cut a symbolic \$45,000 out of the \$171 million NEA budget for next year. They set up a commission to study changes in the way the arts agency



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Getting father's blessing

By George Plagenz

Billy Sunday, the old-time evangelist, used to tell the young girls at his tent meetings, "Always let your father see you fella, girls. My little daughter Helen used to say to me, 'I have a new beau, pa. Look him over.'"

"One time I looked one over and I said to her, 'Honey, his eyes are too close to his nose. Too much wolf and coyote in him. Pass him up.' Let your father look him over. Fathers know the earmarks."

Mothers can be good matchmakers, too.

The following letter appeared in a teen-age advice-to-the-lovelorn column: "My mother doesn't approve of the boy I'm going with. She says he comes from the wrong side of the tracks. She wants to introduce me to a rich boy she says I will like just as much. What should I do?"

PAULA

Here is the answer from "Peter and Mary," the writers of the column: "What should you do? By all means, get your mother to introduce you to the rich boy. Who knows? Your mother may be right. Mothers frequently know their children better than the children know themselves."

Your mother may see herself in you, Paula. She may realize that when you are her age, money will be as important to you as it is to her.

She could also be 100 percent wrong. But it won't hurt you to meet the boy.

Probably as many happy marriages result when parents help pick their children's partners as when the young people make the decision all by themselves.

A rabbi once said to me, "For 4,000 years Jews were married off by their parents and, you know, it tended to work out. I often wonder how our modern homes with their tensions, their squabbles and their high rate of divorce prove the point that marriage by free choice has been a charge for the better."

Some marriage counselors concede that parents may have more wisdom in these matters than youth who tend to be impulsive and to select a partner on a more superficial basis — such as chemistry or their feelings of the moment.

In view, however, of the cultural conditions prevailing in Western society, nobody expects to see a return to the "arranged marriages" of the Old World. We're too individualistic. Young people

Art could be campaign issue

By Walter R. Mears

decides who should get subsidies. And they voted a ban on federal aid to art that is obscene.

The later provision will make it more difficult for the religious right to proceed with its threat to tell voters that members who voted against the sweeping Helms amendment are on record in support of subsidized pornography.

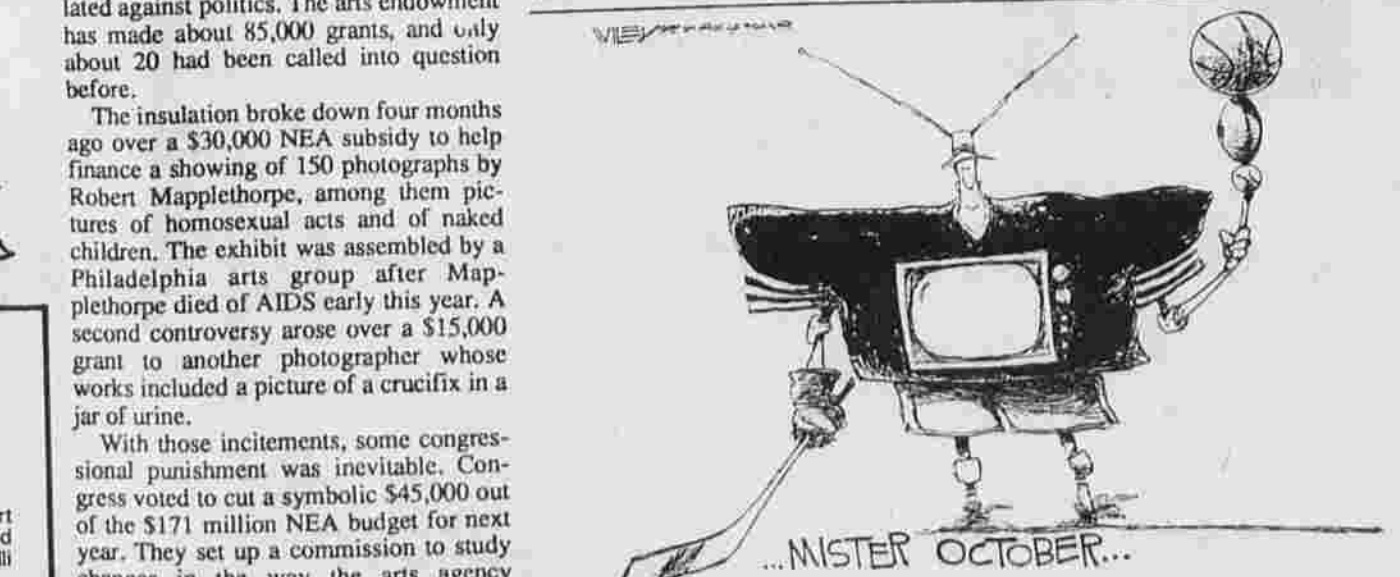
Helms complained last week that the system has the government support artists whose work the taxpayers won't support in the marketplace.

That's exactly what the system does. Advocates say that is why it is needed. But this argument is not about support for starving artists, it is over government aid to exhibits, in this case photographs, most voters would consider at least vulgar, possibly obscene, in any case offensive.

Nobody in Congress defended the photographs that stirred the dispute. Defenders of the NEA system called support for those works mistakes in an operation that generally works well.

"We fully recognize that no government can call artistic excellence into existence," President Lyndon B. Johnson said when the agency was created. "It must flow from the quality of the society and the good fortune of the nation. Nor should any government seek to restrict the freedom of the artist to pursue his calling in his own way."

The measure was designed to put the artistic decisions in the hands of outside experts, not government. But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., one of the sponsors of the original act, said Johnson



Bootlegging a growth industry

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — The world's best-known temperance advocate, Mikhail Gorbachev, is backing off from his anti-alcohol reforms. Gorbachev has had some success. But his restrictions have spawned a bootlegging industry that has taken liquor profits away from the state and stripped the grocery shelves of sugar.

By different Soviet estimates, the country has from 17 million to 40 million alcoholics. The average age of those alcoholics has dropped seven years in the last decade. One third of Soviet alcoholics began drinking before the age of 15. The most often cited cause of alcoholism is the boredom of everyday life. Liquor is Union, even before noon. No party is complete without it, and teetotalers are not trusted.

Most Soviets would sympathize with the four soldiers who, while on maneuvers, traded their tank to a Czechoslovakian tavern keeper for two cases of vodka.

Legend has it that Prince Vladimir of Kiev opted for Greek Orthodox Christianity in 988 A.D. because the Greeks didn't ban drinking and he thought Russians would never adopt the Islamic prohibition of alcohol.

Mikhail Gorbachev is not the first Soviet premier to try to wean the country away from the bottle. Czarist officials tried it in World War I, as did Vladimir Lenin, Nikita Khrushchev and Yuri Andropov.

Gorbachev has been made the butt of jokes because of his anti-alcohol program: A man gets frustrated at standing so long in line waiting for vodka that he stalks off, swearing he is going to shoot Gorbachev. Hours later he returns and says, "If you think this is a long line, you ought to see the one outside Gorbachev's place."

Behind his back, some call Gorbachev "Mineral Secretary," instead of "General Secretary," because he urges Soviets to drink mineral water.

Gorbachev can take the abuse, but he can't take a loss of money. The astonishing underground trade of "samogon," or moonshine, harks back to the days of American Prohibition. The liquor profits that used to go to the state are now on the black market. Bootleggers are so busy cooking up samogon that sugar has become a vanishing commodity.

Before Gorbachev, booze was such big business in the Soviet Union that the revenues accounted for 10 percent of the national budget. The clamp down by Gorbachev has cost tax revenues of up to \$1.6 billion a year, and now Gorbachev and the Politburo want to get back in the game.

Soviet law still assesses a fine of 50 rubles, about one-fourth of the average worker's monthly pay, if he or she is caught drunk on the job. But the law is not strictly enforced. Until Gorbachev imposed that law, up to a third of the factory labor force was likely to show up on Monday drunk or hungover.

Gorbachev can't afford to look the other way for too long. Soviet law enforcement officials told us that more than a third of the crime in the Soviet Union is related to alcohol. Death by alcohol poisoning before Gorbachev came along was running at a rate of 19 people for every 100,000 deaths, compared to 17 per 100,000 in the United States. Alcohol abuse is the key factor in the declining life expectancy for Soviet men.

Thousands of people die in alcohol-related accidents at home, on the job and on the road. One woman standing in a liquor line was knocked down by the crowd when the shop doors opened and was killed when the spiked heel of another shopper pierced her skull.

Several knowledgeable Soviet sources told us that the Chernobyl nuclear accident was directly attributable to human error caused by excessive drinking.

This space for sale

The billboard industry refuses to abandon its practice of showering friendly members of Congress with money in the form of speaking fees. In the last five years, honoraria from billboard interests out-paced money from every other industry except defense and tobacco. Public interest groups have trouble tracking the honoraria because sign companies sometimes funnel their payments through lawyers and other companies.

Mini-editorial

Private corporations and some insurance companies are cutting back on drug and alcohol treatment programs at a time when demand is soaring. Their reason is cost, but their reasoning is shortsighted. The federal government can't come close to funding all the treatment programs needed to win the war on drugs. If the private sector doesn't help by paying now, it will pay later.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

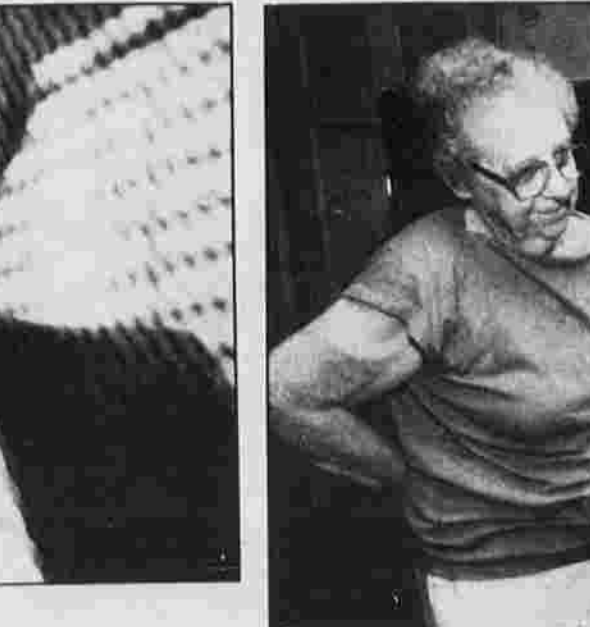
Friar Tuck,

a monkey with a future helping paraplegics, spends her formative years in the care of Dorothy Wilmot of Coventry and in full ...



Left, when she isn't tending to Friar Tuck, Dorothy Wilmot finds some time to read a book with a title apropos to her life with the monkey. Below, Friar Tuck, a Capuchin monkey, originally from Argentina, appears to enjoy her home in Coventry. Wilmot often hangs a dog leash over the entrance to the living room for Friar Tuck to swing on.

Above, Wilmot and Friar Tuck enjoy some fresh air in the front yard. Right, mischievous and full of energy, Friar Tuck is a joy for Wilmot. Below, curious about everything, Tuck gazes at the television set.



CONTROL OF THE HOUSE

Story by Jacqueline Bennett
 Photography by Pat Flynn

COVENTRY — Too often people wait until tragedy is at their own front door to show compassion for fellow human beings. But not Woodbridge Road resident Dorothy Wilmot.

Wilmot has spent the past 2 1/2 years as a volunteer for Helping Hands, Simian Aides for the Disabled Inc. She is training a capuchin monkey to become the arms and legs of a quadriplegic.

"Try to put yourself in a quadriplegic's position — and to think what help a monkey can be," Wilmot, who turned 77 Sept. 21, said.

Wilmot's primary task was to socialize the monkey, she named "Friar Tuck". As part of that, Wilmot taught the monkey not to bite and house trained her. "Tuck" has also learned to do tasks like switching on and off lights.

"Tuck" will receive final training

at the Boston University School of Medicine in December before being placed with a quadriplegic. There, the monkey will be taught to respond to the needs of a disabled person who communicates with a small wheelchair-mounted laser pointer directed at the object to be manipulated.

"Tuck" has been with Wilmot since she was 12 weeks old. She is the first monkey placed in the state as part of the 12-year-old program.

During a visit to the Wilmot home 2 1/2 years ago, Tuck, then a baby, stuck close to Wilmot. On a recent visit, however, Tuck, freely charged about the house, opening the microwave oven and greeting Wilmot's son at the door. She also demonstrated her ability to open a small lock with a key.

In the living room, which Wilmot says has been "demonkeyfied," is a

large cage where Tuck spends some time. The living room has been stripped of knick knacks, paintings and a clock. Some wallpaper has been ripped off by Tuck.

"That's to be expected," said Wilmot. "I'm not living for beauty. I'm living for what I can do for Tuck that will help someone else."

She and Tuck share a home with a cat named Colors and Whisper, a retired seeing-eye dog. They get along quite nicely, says Wilmot, noting Tuck often likes to ride on Whisper's back.

Wilmot and her husband Frederick, who died in 1987, trained guide dogs for the blind for eight years. They got involved when her husband became legally blind as a result of diabetes.

Tuck has learned so much, so fast that the stay with Wilmot may be shorter than the anticipated four years. A video tape will be sent to Boston University to determine if the monkey is ready for final training in Boston.

With her time with Tuck drawing toward an end, Wilmot is preparing herself to say goodbye.

"I can handle it. A part of me is going with her. She is in my book of memories. I hope I have helped just a little bit," Wilmot said.

Tuck is likely to move on within the year but there is a lot to do before that, says Wilmot.

Helping Hands, a non-profit organization, is looking for corporation, service group, or individual sponsors.

So, Wilmot takes her show, as she calls it, on the road, bringing Tuck and Whisper along when she addresses groups in hope of attracting financial support for the project. Soon they will make a presentation to a senior citizen group in Bolton.

Before being placed with a quadriplegic, the monkey's teeth are removed to insure against biting, Wilmot said.

For Wilmot, evaluating the humanity of removing the monkey's teeth is a matter of weighing the pros and cons in terms of the help the monkeys can offer the disabled. She said the monkey's gums harden so they still can chew.

With only her age as a possible obstacle, Wilmot said she may volunteer to train another monkey for the program.

Whether or not she does that, Wilmot has already quite literally left her mark. Monkeys in the program used to be tattooed for identification. However, in her correspondence with Boston University, Wilmot had Tuck place a hand print on the correspondence and noted the unique circles in the palm.

As a result, the monkey's hand prints are now used to identify them instead of the tattoos, Wilmot said.

Wilmot first learned of the program through an article in the May 1986 issue of the Ladies Home Journal. She was motivated to participate by her own good fortune.

"I count my blessings," she said. "Were I in such a position, I would hope someone would be willing to help."

Right, Wilmot watches as Friar Tuck drinks from the faucet in the kitchen sink.

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

Physicians alarmed by 128% jump in syphilis babies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Medical researchers, alarmed by a sudden and dramatic rise in syphilis among infants, are "exploring the relationship between crack use, AIDS and the potentially fatal venereal disease."

Pediatricians and experts on sexually transmitted diseases warn the 128 percent jump nationally in reported pediatric syphilis cases from 329 in 1985 to 751 in 1988, suggests more aggressive treatment and education efforts may be needed to prevent a widespread outbreak in hospital delivery wards.

"Even without AIDS, congenital syphilis has devastating effects on children," said Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, a professor of medicine at the University of Washington and director of the Seattle-King County division of sexually transmitted diseases. "For every case of a child born with the disease, there are two or three cases of stillborns and spontaneous miscarriages that should be included in statistics."

The rise in congenital syphilis mirrors an increase in reported infections among adults and coincides with the emergence of AIDS and crack, the highly addictive, smokable form of cocaine.

"The same behavior that places someone at risk for AIDS also places them at risk for syphilis," said Peggy Clarke, the former assistant commissioner of New York City's AIDS program and now executive director of the American Social Health Association in Durham, N.C., a prevention advocacy group. "People in sexual relationships with drug users are at risk for syphilis and HIV."

The connection between syphilis and drugs is a fairly new phenomenon, experts say.

"So far both illicit drug use, primarily crack, and prostitution have been found to be risk factors for syphilis, and people using crack have been more likely to be infected," said Dr. Ken Gershan, a staff member at the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The link between crack, prostitution and syphilis was documented in two separate studies of syphilis rates in Connecticut and Philadelphia. Public health workers who interviewed infected patients found crack use and prostitution widespread among them.

The CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Review reported that in Philadelphia, rates increased from 70 percent in 1984 and 1987, rates increased 70 percent, while Philadelphia experienced a 74 percent rise in the same period.

The CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Review concluded "the emergence of syphilis among prostitutes, drug users and their sexual contacts may be a widespread national phenomenon."

Although syphilis is not an epidemic, experts say, specialists point to the AIDS epidemic as an example of what a disease can do within a decade. AIDS, practically unknown before 1981, has quickly infected a sizable portion of the population.

After nearly two decades of steadily declining syphilis rates, new infections, known as primary syphilis, began rising again in 1983, about the same year law enforcement officials first encountered crack.

New infections climbed from a low of 27,131 in 1985 to 40,117 in 1988, a 48 percent increase, according to CDC figures, and experts agree syphilis cases are generally under-reported.

The upswing in syphilis is confined almost exclusively to black, inner city neighborhoods, according to the CDC's division of sexually transmitted diseases. In fact, the overall infection rate among whites has continued to decrease during the 1980s, Gershan said.

Syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease first identified in the 1400s, is very difficult to detect, characterized by a genital chancre which disappears sometimes for years. It is rarely fatal in adults if identified and treated.

"In some cases, we never know how severely the child is affected," Handsfield said. "A child's IQ level could be 90 instead of 110. Or it could stunt growth. In other cases, the child can remain in a deep, irreversible coma."

The combination of AIDS and syphilis has made the detection and treatment of each more difficult.

"Each disease affects the other and the HIV virus makes it harder to diagnose and treat syphilis," Handsfield said.

Confirming infection in newborns is especially difficult because detection, as with the HIV virus, depends on identifying the antibodies produced to fight syphilis rather than the disease itself. Thus a baby testing positive for syphilis antibodies may not develop the disease.

This presents pediatricians with a dilemma, Handsfield said.

"Do you treat the baby with a massive penicillin dose generally under-reported."

Oakland beat San Francisco 5-1 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series.

On Saturday, Dave Stewart showed off his split-finger pitch and beat the Giants 5-0 with a five-hitter.

In Game 2, Mike Moore belted the Giants for seven hits with two homers.

"You got to give credit to the Oakland pitching staff," Craig said. "Every guy they've thrown out there has had a better split-finger than the other guy."

Craig should know. He's the guru of the split-finger. The Giants manager has saved careers by teaching it, and even created stars. But all he sees now is a monster.

In losing the first two games, the Giants managed only nine hits in 62 at-bats, a .145 average, and were 0-for-11 with runners in scoring position.

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, known as the Pacific Stock Exchange, crashed, going 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position.

"Their pitching can't get much better than it has been," Craig said.

Oh, no?

Bob Welch will pitch for the A's in Game 3 on Tuesday at Candlestick Park. The former Los Angeles Dodger is 19-4 lifetime against the Giants, 6-0 at San Francisco.

The A's broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth against Rick Reuschel on Dave Parker's RBI double and Terry Steinbach's three-run homer.

"I thought it was a good pitch when I left my hand," Reuschel said of Steinbach's homer. "I got him out on soft stuff the first time and then I tried to sneak one by him."

Moore had no trouble getting his split-finger by the jittery Giants' catchers.

He pitched seven-plus innings and allowed one run and four hits.

To make matters worse for Craig, Moore only recently discovered the split-finger.

"I picked it up this year and started using it six or seven starts into the season," Moore said. "I threw it on the side a few times and in games after I got more confidence with it."

All of the A's have reason to be confident.

Of the 30 teams that have taken a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29, or 74 percent, have gone on to win it all.

A manager Tony La Russa isn't worried about overconfidence, though he's a little more concerned.

"Number one, we know who we're playing," La Russa said. "We have a bunch of guys who have been around. They know not to get careless or overconfident. It's a nice margin, but it isn't everything. We're going to be very ready on Tuesday."

SPORTS

Craig's split finger haunting SF

A's go two up in Series behind Stewart and Moore

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Roger Craig almost can't watch his split-finger fastball as he comes back to haunt the Giants.

It's been scary, too. Real scary.

Oakland beat San Francisco 5-1 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series.

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THREE-RUN BASH — The A's Terry Steinbach (36) is greeted by teammates Dave Henderson (42) as teammates Dave Parker (39) and Tony Phillips look on after Steinbach hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning against the Giants Sunday night. The A's won, 5-1, to lead the World Series two games to none.

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"Mike Moore was just like Stewart last night, very, very tough," Clark said. "We're just a good club going up against a good pitching staff."

Not that the A's pitching is the only thing the Giants have to fret about.

Rickey Henderson was 3-for-3 and a walk. Henderson walked in the first, stole second, and scored on Carney Lansford's double.

"I think I'm in a groove now," Henderson said. "I'm picking the ball up well. I've been seeing it well since the playoffs."

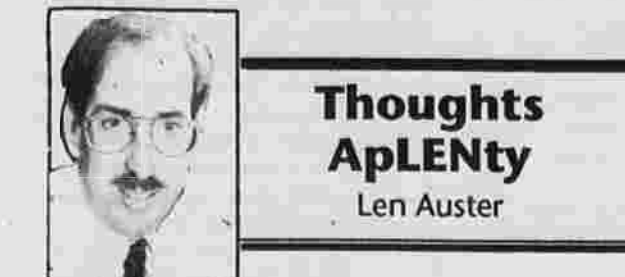
In the postseason, the A's have walked leading off an inning 11 times and nine times have gotten a run.

The Bay Bridge Series shifts to Candlestick on Monday for workouts. Don Robinson will start against Welch on Tuesday.

"It's a typical American League club that plays for the three-run homer," Robinson said. "To beat them you have to stay away from that and they got it tonight."

The Giants also have to hit the dreaded split-finger.

HARD RUNNING — Kevin Wesley (1) provided plenty of offense for UConn on Saturday.



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster

Huskies win sets up one more big game

STORRS — It was billed as the biggest game of the year for Connecticut football. If the Huskies had any design on the Yankee Conference championship, they had to succeed in Saturday's matchup with the University of Massachusetts at Memorial Stadium.

If UConn hopes to have any more big games this year, it's going to have to dramatically improve on Saturday's 39-33 victory over the Minutemen.

The overtime win, coming on the heels of a six overtime loss the week before to Villanova, keeps UConn's Yankee Conference title aspirations alive — barely.

UConn is 2-1 in the conference, 4-2 overall, and goes hunting for the Maine Black Bears Saturday in Orono, Me.

Maine, following its win over Rhode Island, is in the driver's seat in the Yankee Conference. The Black Bears are 7-0 overall and, if the Huskies want a shot at the championship and possible I-AA berth, they're going to have to play a whole lot better against Maine.

Otherwise it's going to be a very long bus ride home from Orono.

It was a defensive coordinator's nightmare that a Parents' Weekend crowd of 12,440, the largest home crowd since 1984 Homecoming Day, witnessed.

The teams combined for 991 yards. The Huskies netted 461 of those yards. UConn junior quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who has been in a mini-slump, was 15-of-23 for 168 yards in the air. He did throw a 5-yard TD pass to Mike Nolan on a timing pattern. But he was intercepted three times, giving him 10 the last three games.

"I was nowhere near where I can play," DeGennaro said. "But it's nice to know the team can win when I'm not at my best."

The saving grace for Connecticut was the play of junior college transfer Kevin Wesley at tailback.

UConn's been looking for a running game to go along with DeGennaro. Wesley provided it.

The 5-10, 195-pounder out of Illinois Valley Community College, rushed for a career-high 272 yards and 31 carries. He scored three times on runs of 14, 21 and 11 yards.

Wesley, who exorted the crowd to get behind their hometown heroes, personally took care of matters in the overtime. The Huskies held UMass on three downs, and the Minutemen's Marco Gabrielli was wide with a 39-yard field goal attempt. UConn took over, and Wesley ripped off runs of 6, 6 and 11 yards, twisting his way into the end zone as the Husky bench rumbled to engulf him in a sea of blue jerseys.

Wesley, who seemed genuinely embarrassed by the attention he received after grading his offensive line for the third best all-around, credited his Husky history.

"The line blocked real hard and (fullback) Mark (Lan-dolph) was opening up some nice holes. Every time I ran and did well, it seemed to inspire the line and they'd block even harder," Wesley said.

What to be alarming to Jackson and company was the Huskies' secondary play. The Husky defensive backs were badly singled for 297 yards and four touchdowns that covered 53, 29, 16 and 46 yards. UMass coach Jim Reid went in for the tying PAT instead of a possible game-winning two-point conversion.

"I even called timeout to go for two," Reid said. I changed my mind. I don't know why. I'm angry at myself. We should have gone for the win when we had the opportunity."

UConn can be thankful for that. And the opportunity at another big game. "We win leaves us in contention for the Yankee Conference title. That's our life (right now)," DeGennaro explained.

For UConn to contend for real, a duplicate performance against Maine is not advisable.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Stocks

not begin trading at the opening bell.

"The market's real test will come later this afternoon when everything is opened and has had a chance to trade on a normalized basis," Peroni said.

The Dow Jones average had plunged 190.58 points on Friday in the worst decline since the Black Monday crash of 1987.

Sell orders had been accumulating over the weekend and stock-futures contracts were at a discount to stocks, giving an incentive for investors to sell stocks and buy futures.

Stock index futures plunged at the opening in Chicago, creating a further drag on the stock market in New York. But the futures later moved into plus territory, helping the stock market recoup its losses.

Overseas, where markets reopened for the first time since Wall Street's Friday the 13th scare,

declines registered from moderate to large.

At midday in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-stock index was down 195.8 points, or 8.8 percent, at 2,038.1 in heavy volume. Prices failed to sustain a morning rally sparked by bargain-hunting.

But dealers said trading was less feverish than during the 1987 market crash. "There isn't the same panic," said Bob Wade, joint head of market making at Robert Fleming and Co. in London.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange, the Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues closed at 34,468.69, down 647.33 points, a drop of 1.8 percent on Friday, when the index rose 329.97 points. The previous biggest decline of the year was 484.11 points on Sept. 26.

The dollar's value sank in early trading today in Europe and in Tokyo before recovering somewhat.

Trading in Tokyo was the first opportunity a major foreign market had to react to Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average, the worst setback since the 508-point dive in the Oct. 19, 1987, crash.

The trading there and in other major foreign markets had been expected to set the tone for the activity that resumed later in New York.

On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange opened its computers to receive orders at 7:30 a.m. EDT, an hour earlier than usual, because it expected heavy volume. Called of worried investors shelled orders into their brokers over the weekend, setting the stage for a flood of activity when Wall Street opens for business.

U.S. market and government officials closely watched overseas developments after spending the weekend mapping out strategies to prevent a financial disaster paralleling the events of two years ago, when the Dow plummeted 558 points on Black Monday, the 108-point drop the preceding Friday.

The Federal Reserve indicated over the weekend that it would move quickly today to meet any demands for cash that might result from a deluge of sell orders hitting the U.S. markets.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said a senior Fed official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Fed's action was aimed at helping to keep bankers and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

The NYSE will offer its individual express delivery service when trading begins, which puts in a bid to attract more business.

"I am your worst nightmare. I am the image that wakes you in the middle of the night with a cold sweat. You will not see me. You will not hear me. But my dear you will certainly feel me," the letter says.

In a letter he allegedly wrote to Doherty's father, Young said: "I want her blood real bad. She is gonna die when I get my hands on her. I am gonna squeeze the life out of her. Signed, Reager."

Doherty's attorney, Constance Fronis of New Haven Legal Assistance Inc., said federal involvement would not have been necessary if state prosecutors had been more aggressive in their handling of the case.

She asked state prosecutors to file



Highland Haunted House — Rebecca Stoltz, a fourth grader at Highland Park School, talks with the wicked witch, a.k.a. Lynn Pemberton at the school's haunted house Saturday. The event was to raise funds for the school's PTO, which is headed by Ms. Pemberton. Rebecca lives at 38 Mead Lane.

Threats

charges of threatening against Young for every threatening letter he sent. By her count, at least 18 letters were explicitly threatening. Threatening carries a penalty of a year in jail, the letter says.

The prosecutor who handled the case, Assistant State's Attorney Dave Newman, "clearly did not want to deal with this," Fronis said. "He was extremely disinterested."

Newman did not return three telephone calls to his office seeking his comments on the case.

But a former state prosecutor, state Rep. Michael Lawlor, D-East Haven, who took up Doherty's case and brought the case to the attention of federal authorities, said the state's attorney's office should not be faulted. He said he agreed with the state prosecutors that the letters did not place Doherty in fear of "imminent" physical injury, which is required if a charge of threatening is to be brought.

The state judge who has a statute under which he can be punished appropriately," said Lawlor, who plans to introduce legislation establishing a felony harassment law aimed at people who have already been convicted of a felony.

In addition to the charge stemming from his letter-writing, Young ripped off runs of 6, 6 and 11 yards, twisting his way into the end zone as the Husky bench rumbled to engulf him in a sea of blue jerseys.

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"I even called timeout to go for two," Reid said. I changed my mind. I don't know why. I'm angry at myself. We should have gone for the win when we had the opportunity."

UConn can be thankful for that. And the opportunity at another big game. "We win leaves us in contention for the Yankee Conference title. That's our life (right now)," DeGennaro explained.

For UConn to contend for real, a duplicate performance against Maine is not advisable.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Cancer

The American Cancer Society estimates that 2,200 women in Connecticut will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1989. Of that number, 650 are expected to die. Nationwide, the cancer society estimates that 142,000 women will be diagnosed with the disease this year. Forty-three-thousand of those are expected to die.

A mammogram can help detect the cancer even when a lump isn't present. The earlier the tumor is traced, the greater the chances are for a woman's recovery.

McGrath has a no-nonsense dose of advice for women who put off having the mammograms.

"If you don't want to be a statistic, go get yourself a mammogram," she says.

Sharon Scorsio, who lived in Manchester for many years before moving with her family to Bolton, agrees. She had a mastectomy in 1979 and now coordinates the American Cancer Society's Reach-to-Recovery program in the Manchester area. Under that program, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, women who have mastectomies provide support for others who have the operation.

"I think the most important part is early detection," Scorsio says. "The earlier the detection, the more lives are saved."

Reagan

McGrath admits her life might have been different had she had a mammogram before her 1983 mastectomy. When she was a young woman there was little emphasis on breast cancer even though many women had already been affected by it, including McGrath.

In 1949, when she was pregnant with one of her three children, doctors discovered a lump on one of her breasts. It was benign.

In 1956, a second lump was discovered that also turned out to be benign.

After her mastectomy, a mammogram detected yet another lump in 1984 that was drained and determined to be benign. Another lump that also was determined to be benign was removed in 1985.

The lump that prompted the operation was discovered by a doctor while McGrath was taking an exit examination at the Phoenix Mutual insurance company, then located in Hartford and now located in Enfield. While she has no regrets about her decision to have the operation, she says a mammogram might have detected the cancer before it had spread too far.

"If they can detect something, they can either treat it or operate on it immediately," she says. "The longer you let something go, it's going to spread like a virus."

McGrath has had more than her share of cancer. In 1968, she had nearly all of her thyroid to the disease when doctors discovered several tumors in her neck. Then, as after her mastectomy, she refused to let cancer interfere with her life.

She admits she reacted to her mastectomy much better than some other women she knows. She even jokes that, "At 65, I thought if I had to lose something, at least I would go ahead and do it," she quotes him as saying. "But be careful. It might look a little odd if I ever came out."

In the interview, the former first lady said she is no longer consulting Quigley or any astrologer.

Mrs. Reagan wrote that the biggest mistake of her husband's presidency was allowing Donald Regan and James A. Baker III to switch jobs in January 1985.

In the book, she sharply criticized Regan, who moved from Treasury secretary to White House chief of staff in the job swap, and said he "often acted as if he were president."

She denied she engineered Regan's departure from the White House, but detailed her role in tending an attempt to get even for slights she suffered during the White House years.

In Manchester

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Parcells gambles correctly as Giants trim Redskins

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Simms has played quarterback for Bill Parcells at the past seven seasons and still can't figure out the New York Giants coach.

But he does figure that Parcells figured right in Sunday's 20-17 NFL victory over the Washington Redskins, gambling and succeeding three times on fourth down and coming up with 17 points from those gambles.

"I was surprised we went for it," said Simms, who threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes as the Giants trim their record to 5-1.

"But Bill," he said, "he's either real conservative or real daring. Today he seemed to be willing to do whatever he had to do to win the game."

Simms hit Mark Bavaro with a 12-yard pass for one score and Odeza Turner from 25 yards out as a stogy game that was 3-3 at halftime turned into a shootout typical of a Giants-Redskins game. It was also typical in that the Giants won. New York has won seven of the last eight non-strike games between the teams.

It was the gambling that did it, along with the running of Otis Anderson, who carried 25 times for 101 yards and accounted for several key first downs, the last on a third-and-5 play as the Giants were running out the clock.

"The offensive line did it; I didn't do anything," said Anderson, the NFL's oldest running back who will be 32 next month. But Parcells was having none of it.

"He's still got some gas in the tank, in case anyone hadn't noticed," Parcells said. "He's like the Exxon jet or one of those guys."

But as Washington's Dexter Manley put it: "We lost because they made those big plays."

And most of those big plays were gambles.

On their first possession, the Giants faced a fourth-and-7 at the Washington 54, going into the wind. Parcells decided that going for it was no more risky than a 51-yard field goal try. Simms made it pay off when he hit Mark Ingram for 54 yards, setting up Raul Allegre's 33-yard field goal that made it 3-0.

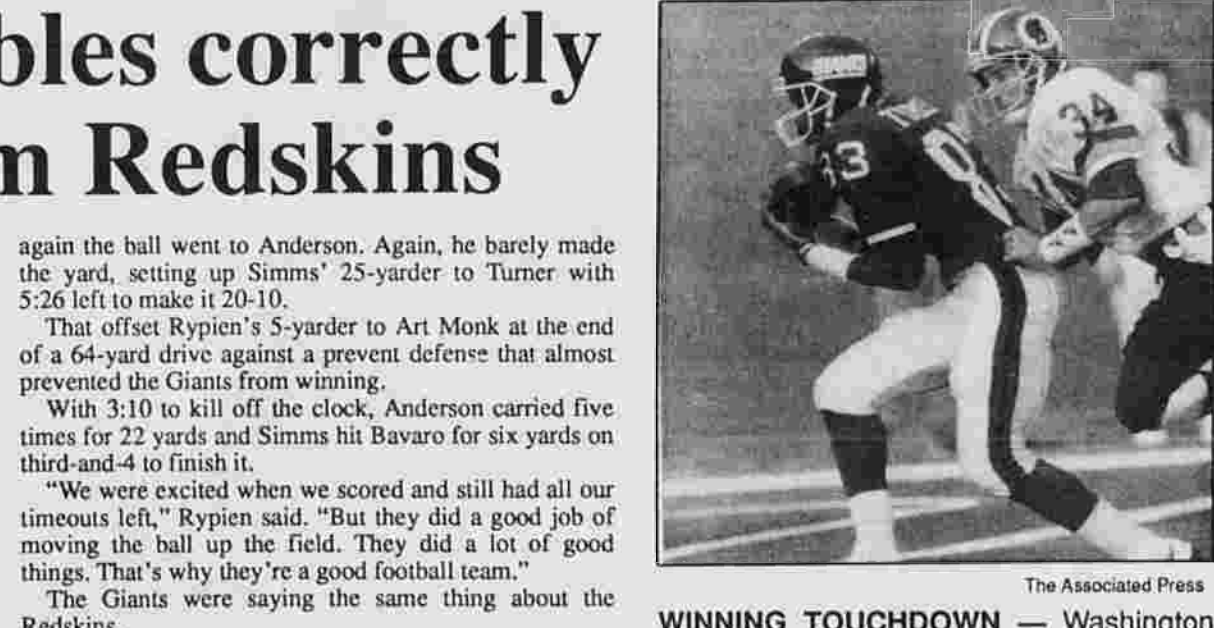
Chip Lohmiller matched that with a 37-yarder in the second quarter for the only other score of a penalty- and mistake-filled first half. Then Allegre hit from 49 yards out in the third quarter to make it 6-3, and the real game began.

After Mark Rypien threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders to give Washington a 10-6 lead, the Giants came back with a little help from the gambler.

On fourth-and-1 at the Washington 42, Anderson ran wide right and dove forward, barely making the first down. Five plays later, Simms found Bavaro all alone on third-and-1 for the 12 for the score.

Three plays after the kickoff, Carl Banks knocked the ball loose from Gary Clark and John Washington recovered at the Redskins' 49.

Three plays later, it was fourth-and-1 at the 40 and



WINNING TOUCHDOWN — Washington cornerback Brian Davis (34) is unable to catch the Giants' Odeza Turner as the latter catches a 25-yard TD pass for the winning score in Sunday's game at Giant Stadium.

Waitz commits to Road Race '88 winner St. Hilaire not yet in the race field

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The appearance of world-class runners is not exclusive to the men's open division of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

Testament to this fact is the recent coup in the women's open division for the 53rd edition of the venerable 4.75-mile road race.

Grete Waitz, former world-record holder for the women's marathon, has committed to run this year in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, according to road race coordinator Dave Prindiville.

Waitz, 36, was the silver medalist in the marathon at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Jean Bennett won the gold medal.

Waitz, primarily a marathoner, has won the World Cross Country Championship five times. She has a PR for 10K (32:20) in 1989 and won the prestigious Peachtree 10K in Atlanta in 1988. Her time for that victory was 32:09.

Juli St. Hilaire, who has yet to commit to this year's race, shattered her own divisional record last year with a time of 24:16.



COMING — Grete Waitz of Norway, showing winning the New York Marathon a couple of years ago, will be an entrant in this year's Manchester Road Race.

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AND THEY'RE OFF — Manchester runners head out at the start of the ninth grade race at Saturday's 18th annual Andy...

Almeida, Hammond star in Iling race

A field of over 700 registered runners found a perfect day for running Saturday morning at the 18th annual Andy Vincens Iling Junior High Cross Country Invitational held at the school. Leslie Almeida of Long River Junior High had the best time of the day among the girls with a time of 13:50.21 over the 2.1 mile layout in winning the eighth grade race. The day's top clocking was turned in by John Hammond of South Windsor as he won the ninth grade boys' race in 11:48.35.



MAUREEN MCGOVERN ... ninth grade winner



JOHN HAMMOND ... has best time

Gretzky's record breaker just great

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Nobody scores more than Wayne Gretzky. And few do things as dramatically as the Great One. He didn't just break Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points Sunday night. He did it in Edmonton, in the building where he led the Oilers to four Stanley Cup titles in nine seasons. He didn't do it with any old assist. He did it with a goal. And not just a goal, but a game-tying goal with 53 seconds remaining in regulation. Why stop there? To cap the celebration, he put in the game-winning, too, with 1:36 left in overtime, giving his new team, the Los Angeles Kings, a 5-4 victory over his old team. "I said to tie it, get one point, so the Edmonton fans can share it with the L.A. fans," said Gretzky's wife, actress Janet Jones. "He said, 'Janet, if I got one point tonight, it means I didn't play that well.'"

Whalers can't win at home against Devils

HARTFORD (AP) — Sean Burke stopped 29 shots and ex-Whaler Sylvain Turgeon scored his fifth goal in five games to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over Hartford. Saturday night's game was the first between the teams since the Devils traded Pat Verbeek to Hartford for Turgeon on draft day in June. Verbeek and Mikael Andersson scored for the Whalers.

High School Roundup

Best effort isn't enough for East

NEW HAVEN — The East Catholic football team put up its best numbers of the year Saturday afternoon. However, it was the big play which proved to be the Eagles' downfall against homecoming Hillhouse High in a non-conference matchup of winless teams.

A 70-yard punt return for a touchdown by the Academics' Alan Furell broke open a 14-6 game as Hillhouse posted a 22-21 victory. Hillhouse is 1-4 while East is 0-5. The Eagles will host Notre Dame of Westford on Oct. 21.

Old Lyme girls blank Coventry — Led by the All-State pair of Winnie Bing and Nicole Breault, Old Lyme High blanked Coventry High, 4-0, Saturday afternoon in non-conference girls' soccer action.

East Catholic soccer bows to St. Joseph — TRUMBULL — A case of miscommunication proved most costly as St. Joseph tripped up East Catholic, 1-0, Saturday morning in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.

Bolton girls soccer wins over Waterford — WATERFORD — Two goals from Anna Depold led Bolton High to a 2-1 victory over Waterford High Saturday morning in non-conference girls' soccer action.

Depold tallied the only goal in the first half. She struck at the 12-40 mark, assisted by Laura Backus. Stacy Byer made it a 2-0 game at 23:54 of the second half, assisted by Jodi Dietz. Waterford got on the scoreboard at 27:17, with Kristin Ericson getting the goal.

Depold got the clinching goal with just 27 seconds remaining. Backus again got the assist. "We were able to control the ball more than they did," Bolton coach Jim Tierney said.

No wasted effort in Husky victory

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald "Number 11 (Garner) didn't get enough on the back pass. So, it was a golden opportunity," Sanchez said. With the score 2-1, Lindell perfectly fed Sanchez, who found Parker in the box. Parker dented the back of the net with 12:48 left. "We came out flying today," Parker said. "It was a great all-around effort."

Penno coach Steve Baumann was at a loss for constructive words. "We're young. I guess that's a good excuse," he said. "We have two guys up front who are backs. I'm not sure they're doing it right."

Anderson scored a shot off Craig Wolanski's skate and past Burke 9:45 to close the scoring. Hartford was unable to convert on five power-play opportunities. The Devils have allowed just four power-play goals in 23 opportunities and none in their last three games.

In Brief . . .

Hockey boosters to meet — The Manchester Hockey Booster Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 at the high school cafeteria. The club recently held election of officers and the following were elected: Bruce Outway, president; John Scavato, vice president; Linda Myers, secretary; Cathy Ciolekosz, treasurer; and Sue Dalrymple, ways and means.

Applications now available — Applications for the \$324 Manchester Road Race to be run on Thanksgiving Day morning are now available at several sites. Applications are available at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Corner Savings Bank, Nassiff Arms, the Run-In in Rocky Hill and the Manchester Herald at the front desk during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$6 until Nov. 10. Applications after that date are \$12. Proceeds of the race go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Connecticut.

There were 7,000 registered entrants a year ago. Those who were officially registered a year ago should have received an application in the mail. Those who did not, and anyone looking for information, should call the Race Hotline number at 643-1096.

MCC soccer team triumphs — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team got two goals and three assists from Joe Tangney en route to a 7-1 romp over Mass Bay CC Saturday afternoon at McCormick Field.

The Cougars, 7-5, had their final home game today at 3 o'clock at McCormick Community College. Tangney now has 10 goals for the season for MCC. Sal Miano, Gary Damon, Scott Wolcheky and Todd Hoig had the other MCC scores. MCC outshot Mass Bay, 33-19. Cougar goalie Brian Quinn had nine saves.

Bailey breaks NCAA mark — EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Johnny Bailey ran for 172 yards Saturday night to break the NCAA all-time rushing record held for 13 years by Tony Dorsett. The Texas A&I senior tailback has 6,085 yards, passing Dorsett's 6,082, set at Pittsburgh from 1973-76.

Bailey also caught two passes for 60 yards in the Jayvets' 41-0 victory over Central State, for 232 yards of total offense. His 7,506 all-purpose yards are only 117 shy of that record, held by Kenny Gumble of Colgate.

However, Bailey sprained his right knee right before breaking the record and wore a brace afterwards. Neither Bailey nor his coach, Ron Harms, thought the injury was serious.

Archer wins golf playoff — ABILENE, Texas (AP) — George Archer won a playoff for his first victory on the PGA Senior Tour, the Galin Brothers Southwest Senior Classic.

Archer, who turned 50 on Oct. 1, joined Arnold Palmer and Gary Player as the only seniors to win their first PGA Tour title. Archer finished at 216, tied with Jimmy Fowler and Orville Moody. After the third round the first two held, Fowler and Moody drove into the water from the next tee. Archer topped in a par that the other two couldn't match.

Matchplay title to Faldo — VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Nick Faldo carried a late comeback Sunday by sinking a 20-foot putt on the 36th hole to defeat Ian Woosnam for the World Matchplay Golf Championship.

Faldo, who did not lead in the match until the last hole, trailed by three holes with just seven left in the two-round final. But he won the 12th and 13th holes of the afternoon session to pull within a shot, then tied the match on the 16th with a birdie.

After Woosnam and Faldo both birdied the 17th, Faldo eagled the par-5 18th for the victory and \$160,000. "Seve Ballesteros defeated Ronan Rafferty 5 and 3 in an 18-hole match for third."

Lend wins indoor net title — SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lend led Swedish qualifier Lars Wahlgren 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 on Sunday to win the Australian Indoor tennis championship for the third time.

Lend earned \$75,000 for his victory in the 32-day event and also clinched \$800,000 for winning the Nabisco Grand Prix series bonus pool.

Connors beats McEnroe for title — TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe, 6-3, 6-3, to win the Toulouse Grand Prix tournament on Sunday. It was Connors' 10th singles title.

Connors won \$45,000. His last victory on the pro tour was also at Toulouse, last year. The seed-ranked McEnroe received \$22,500.

Spark Plug title to Mears — MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Rick Mears rolled to his first road course victory since 1982, running away with Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 300-kilometer race at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Mears closed out the CART-PPG Indy car season with his third victory of the year and the 26th of his career, solidifying his second-place finish behind Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi in the point standings.

Mears averaged 94.174 mph in the 186-mile event and was 1.846-seconds ahead of Mario Andretti.

Bodine wins Holly Farms 400 — NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Geoff Bodine took advantage of a last-lap crash between leaders Dale Earnhardt and Ricky Rudd to win Sunday's Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Earnhardt, who dominated the entire race, was trying to hold off Rudd when he tried, trying to pass, hit the left rear quarter panel of Earnhardt's car, sending both cars into the retaining wall between turns one and two.

Bodine avoided the wreck and won for the first time since June 1988 at Bocoche. He led only on the final lap.

Race car driver dies — BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Race car driver Scott Lieber died Sunday night of injuries he received in a crash during Saturday's Sports Car Club of America race at Road Atlanta.

Lieber, 29, of Manhattan, Kan., slammed into the rear of Jim Brou's car during the first lap of the National Championship Valvoline Runoffs.

After the crash, Lieber's Martinik MK 53 car became airborne, rolling several times and coming to rest upright some 100 yards away.

Chargers clinch midget football crown

With one week left in the regular season, the Chargers clinched the Manchester Midget Football League regular-season title last Friday night at Carlin Field with a 30-20 win over the Giants.

The Chargers are 5-0 while the Giants are 3-2. In other action, the Jets (2-3) blanked the Eagles (0-5), 38-0.

The Giants came back on a 71-yard run by Mike Brown to make it 16-6 at the half. Each side scored once in the third stanza with Leonard scoring his third TD on a 46-yard jaunt and Brown returning a fumble recovery 28 yards for the Giants.

Ed Pinkin led off for the Chargers with the 6:30 opener and the Eagles and Giants in the nightcap.

The Chargers scored twice in the opening period on runs of 28 and 9 yards by Peter Leonard. Leonard pitched to Ryan Rawlinis for one conversion and Kendall Lumpkin ran in another for a 16-0 reading.

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Ware's 'quite well'

It had been a bullfight, Texas A&M would have come away with Andre Ware's ears. As it was, the Aggies settled for the Houston quarterback's helmet, along with assorted other parts of his body.

The Aggies closed out the season with a 34-10 victory over Rice on Saturday. Ware's 17-1 record in 1989 is the best in school history.

Ware completed 28 of 52 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown, a 9-yard toss to wide receiver Patrick Cooper. The Aggies' Lance Pavaio had 13 yards on 22 carries, including a 41-yard third-period touchdown run that snapped a 7-7 halftime tie.

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NCAA Football

No. 24 South Carolina were not scheduled. Texas A&M got 120 yards in 12 carries from All-American tailback Darren Lewis, including an 84-yard run that set up Layne Talbot's 21-yard field goal that gave the Aggies a 17-7 fourth-quarter lead.

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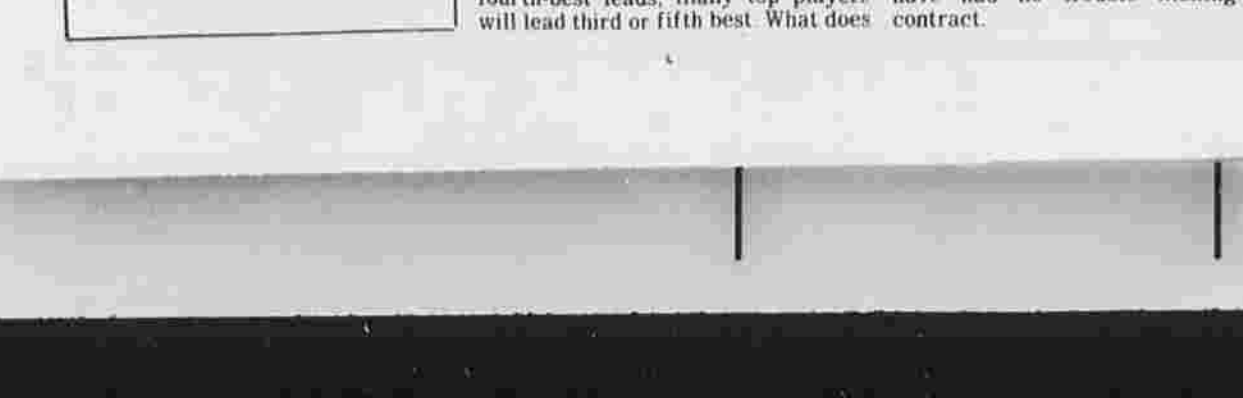
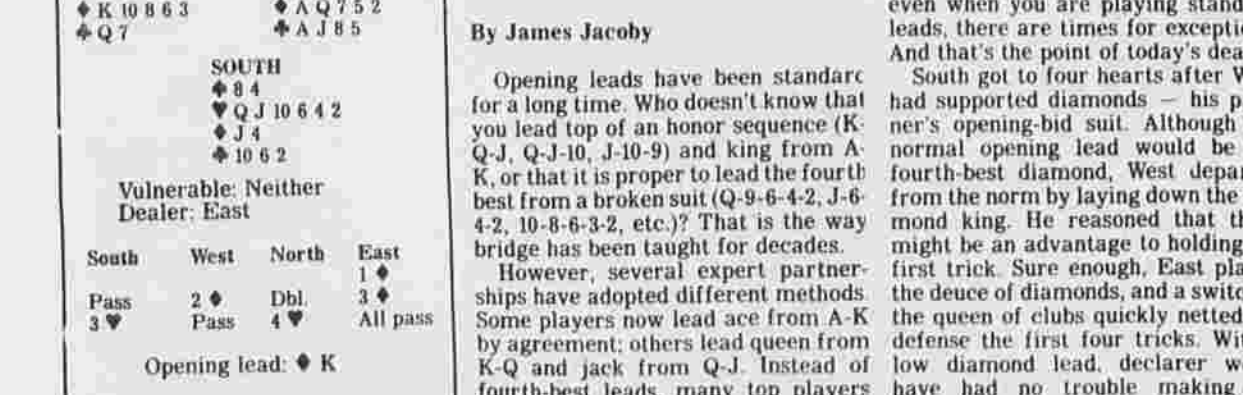
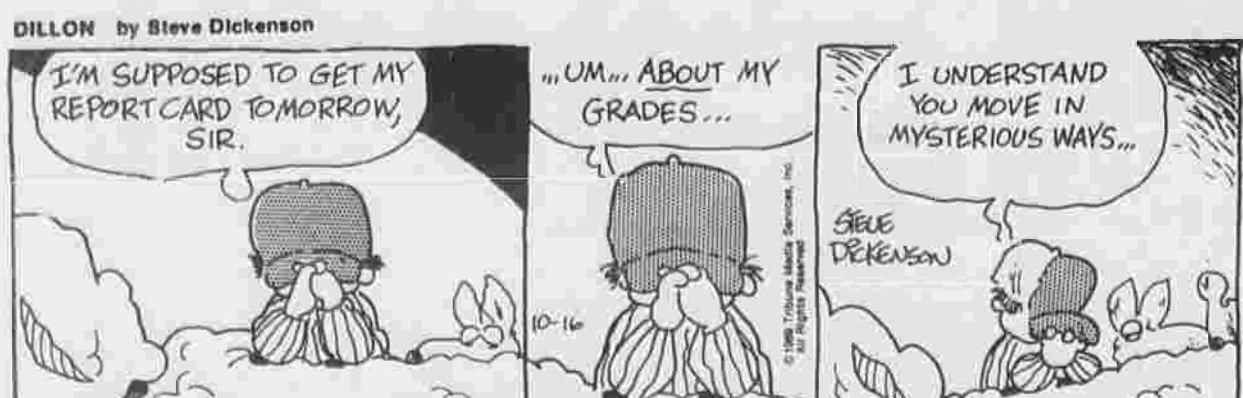
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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



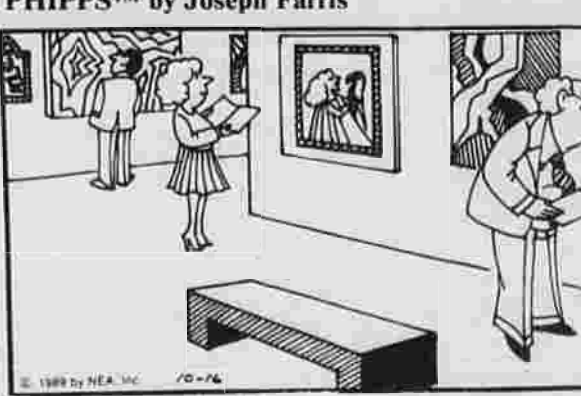
KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



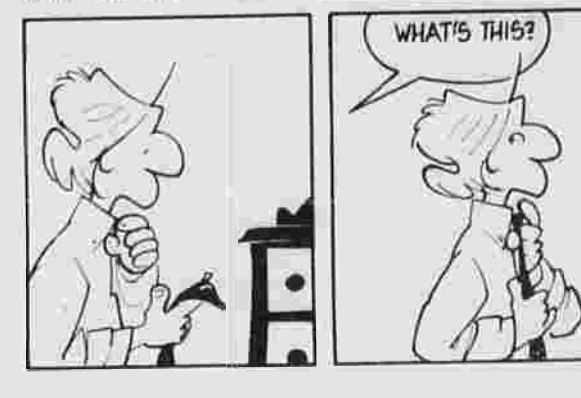
DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



FOCUS/Advice

Mom happy with handicapped baby

Dear Abby: You recently published a letter from a reader asking how she should respond to a friend who had just given birth to a baby with Down syndrome. Coincidentally, three weeks before reading that letter, I had a little girl, "Anna," who was born with spina bifida.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I can't tell you how many Mass bouquets and sympathy cards we received — messages I consider totally inappropriate. I am still waiting to hear from friends whom I suspect also "don't know what to say."

HAPPY MOTHER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from someone who didn't know what to say to parents of a baby born with Down syndrome.

realized that many people would be as perplexed as your writer, she enclosed a letter with each birth announcement. And here's her letter:

"Dear Friends and Family: Our second son, Matthew Noel, was born on July 27. And now we want to add a personal note to this announcement because we want everyone to know that Matthew was born with Down syndrome. There is no easier way to tell you this than there was for the doctors to tell John and me. We know that you had the same high hopes and expectations for our second child that we had, and this is a shock and disappointment to all of you."

"John and I had quite an adjustment to make in the last few days. We've experienced a lot of emotional pain and learned a great deal about how Down syndrome will affect our son and our family. Matthew is very cute and responsive, and we hope that you will accept him without pity or reservations."

OUR FASCINATING EARTH

by Philip Self, Ph.D.

OLDEST KNOWN FLYING REPTILE



COMPETITION FOR THE SKIES BEGAN ABOUT 100 MILLION YEARS AGO. DIMORPHODON, THE OLDEST KNOWN REPTILE SPECIES TO ACHIEVE TRUE FLIGHT, WAS THE SIZE OF A LARGE HAWK. IT HAD A RATHER LARGE HEAD AND WAS PROBABLY CARNIVOROUS, SO BEGAN A LONG SUCCESSFUL GROUP OF FLYING REPTILES, THE PTEROSAURS, WHICH PERSISTED FOR ABOUT 100 MILLION YEARS, AND EVOLVED SPECIES WITH WINGSPANS UP TO 60 FEET!

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Reader ill after trip to Mexico

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since returning from Mexico recently, I've experienced an inordinate amount of discomfort and extreme fatigue within 20 minutes of eating that lasts until 1:30 a.m. A barium enema and sigmoidoscopy diagnosed me with irritable colon, but no medication has been prescribed other than antacids. Can you help?

DEAR READER: You need meticulous stool analyses, including fecal cultures, to see if you brought home more than happy memories from Mexico. In my experience, healthy patients who develop bowel symptoms after traveling to Mexico and other points south of the border almost always have picked up intestinal infections.

Such infections are caused by a variety of disease-producing bacteria, as well as by parasites. Although your distress and gas could result from a common condition such as irritable colon, I'd want to make sure that a treatable infection is not present. Ask your doctor to order the appropriate tests.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome."

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past six months, I've suffered facial pain on both sides of my face. It began after I had impacted wisdom teeth extracted. I was then treated by a neurologist for inflamed nerves, but there was no relief. Where do I go from here?

DEAR READER: Facial pain has many causes, ranging from neuralgia (pain from nerve irritation) and tumors to arthritis and infection. Dental infection and impacted teeth are common causes of facial pain, and your description — I'll bet that's your problem. Return to your dentist or request the services of an oral surgeon. You need a careful dental exam, with X-rays and — perhaps — a course of antibiotics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm trying to find out about self-administered nerve blocks for relief of chronic pain. How many hours of relief can one expect from such injections? Where does a person buy the necessary equipment?

DEAR READER: Don't do it. Nerve blocks are tricky and, unless performed by an M.D. who is familiar with the technique, can result in nerve damage, infection or other serious consequences.

Nerve blocks for chronic pain are useful in determining whether the pain can be relieved by deactivating a particular nerve. That is, the doctor injects an anesthetic around the nerve and, if the pain disappears, surgeons then consider severing the nerve to relieve pain permanently. This differs from the technique of injecting a substance near a nerve for temporary local anesthesia.

Thus, nerve blocks help doctors learn if more permanent therapy would be appropriate. Ask your physician to refer you to a specialist, such as an anesthesiologist, who can advise you. But don't attempt nerve blocks on your own.

Home health care costs less than spending time in hospital

Sylvia Porter

Even if you have the resources, you may find that money can't buy the health-care services you need and want. That's because governments — state and federal — focus on costs not quality. As a result, the health-care delivery system is in jeopardy.

Example: Despite a decade of warnings by hospital experts, regulators continued to close down hospital beds and entire hospitals.

Home care is attractive to insurers and health maintenance organizations because it decreases costs for those institutions. For manufacturers of drugs and other health care products, it is a bonanza. People over 65, in particular, have stimulated home health care markets that may not be available.

Doctors are so bogged down in official paperwork required by regulators that they have less and less time to practice medicine. Some are so resentful of the regulations that they refuse to treat Medicaid patients.

There is a shortage of nurses. And a shortage of all the other support personnel that doctors and hospitals need.

A struggle over dollars between government, insurance companies, employers and health-care providers has become a threat to you, the health-care consumer.

Many patients are finding refuge in their homes. In 1984, Medicare set predetermined fees for treatment and hospitals began discharging patients early to cut back the costs for which they would not be reimbursed. In response, home health care began to take off as a low-cost alternative to hospital care.

"Home health care typically is 30 to 70 percent less expensive than hospital care," says Charles A. Lavery, president of Curran Health Services, a national company based in Southern California.

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Even though insured patients may not be concerned with costs, recovery at home has a distinct advantage, says Lavery. It is better for the patient, many doctors believe, to be with family in familiar surroundings.

Manufacturers of health care supplies have helped to stimulate the home health care movement by developing new drugs and treatments that can be used by family members or paramedics. Many new intravenous products and new biotechnology drugs have potential for home use. With new technology, it is expected that many premature babies soon can be treated at home, saving most of the \$10,000 per day cost of acute care hospitalization.

Home care benefits the health care establishment, it's even good for the patient, but it may not have that much attraction to the person paying the bills that are shifted back to the family.

A third of the patients admitted to hospitals could be treated at home, estimates say, and continued care will be needed by 7 to 10 of those discharged. This helps to explain why home health care costs are growing at 12 percent a year, says Lavery. He estimates that by 1993 total health care expenditures in the U.S. will rocket to \$8.2 billion.

Home health care — now costing \$15 billion — will grow to \$23 billion. The "wellness" programs you've been hearing about at the office and in your community may be more than sensible. They may be as essential to the well-being of your bank account as they are to your life.

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THIRD HOME — Actress Candice Bergen recently bought a new home in Beverly Hills, Calif., near the childhood home of Bella Vista where she grew up with her famous father, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

PEOPLE

Lansbury a leading lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Lansbury says it took her two decades to become a leading lady, and then it was 20 years too soon.

The star of CBS-TV's "Murder, She Wrote" says she spent about 20 years as a supporting player in movies before the hit in big as "Mame" on Broadway in 1966.

"People thought I was fat because I had this round face, and I think it was round face that defeated me as an actress," the 64-year-old actress said in an interview in this week's People.

By the time she started in "Mame," Lansbury was 40, "and 40-year-old actresses didn't have a chance. Nowadays, most of the women in Hollywood who are successful are in their 40s, so I just missed."

Lansbury's "Mame" was a triumph. It was her first major role in a Broadway production, and it was a role that she had been waiting for for a long time.

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