

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Quiet, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Heat, appliances. Available...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester room with kitchen and laundry privileges. Private residence...

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Vernon 1 bedroom condo, newly appointed, wonderful amenities...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY S. SIKNIEWICZ. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE AND WARNING OF TOWN ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989. The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places...

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES

- Rehoboth School, 65 North School St.
Bonyon Center, 67 Hollister St.
Buckley School, 252 Vernon St.

ASTROGRAPH

won't like it if you have to pay for someone else's mistakes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not everyone with whom you're involved today will abide by the lofty standards you set for yourself...

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, garage, enclosed porch, security, carpets, \$800, 647-9276.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE - 3 rooms, 900 sq. ft. on Spruce Street. Lease, parking, \$700/month, 643-2712.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

NEED winter storage? Fenced, secured, and well lit area, Call 642-4775.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

AVAILABLE-November 1, beautiful, bi-level town house with most modern amenities...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101, is hereby notified that it has received applications for a lot district...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 P.M. on November 20, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened...

SCHALLER ACQUISITION QUALITY BUDGET PLEASERS

- 82 Chev Camaro, \$2,495
83 Buick Wildcat, \$2,495
83 Buick Wildcat, \$2,495
83 Buick Wildcat, \$2,495

74 FURNITURE

DINING room set Drexel, hutch and buffet. Pack wood case, back chairs, \$7,500 new asking \$3,200 or best offer, 289-4427.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

AIRCO-Welding Torch, 50 chairs-Good for club or meeting. Make offer, 642-9223.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COMMODORE 64 with terminal and 5G-10 Star printer. Best offer, 642-7175.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 256 1/2" width - 2 for 256. Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Services Administration is offering the posting of advertising notices on telegraph, newspaper, radio, and television space or to a tree, natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting fire and public safety.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-23 Union Street, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9am-5pm. MANCHESTER-17 Patriot Lane, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-5pm.

89 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. MANCHESTER-166 Birch Street, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

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MANCHESTER-166 Birch Street, Saturday, 9am-5pm. MANCHESTER-166 Birch Street, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING GCF HOME SERVICES. Framing, repair, decks, trim work, small jobs. Senior Citizen Discount. 645-6559.

PAINTING/PAPERING. "We can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!" HarBro Painting of Manchester. Quality Painting Services.

END ROLLS. 256 1/2" width - 2 for 256. Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

WET BASEMENT? Over 40 Years Experience. Waterproofing, Foundation Cracks, Crawlspace, Basement Waterproofing of Floors & Walls & More. Albert Zuccaro 645-3361.

DUMAS ELECTRIC. Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owned operated by Joseph Dumas. Call 646-5253.

MATCHWOODS. 1-release a-settle, 2-plunge b-go between, 3-madate c-free, 4-resolve d-drop, 5-drop e-argument.

PEOPLESPORTS. 1-Recently met with mine owners and UMW officials and pledged to appoint a mediator to resolve their dispute. Who am I and what is my name?

NEWSMAKER. 1-3 in his debut as a Minnesota Viking, former Dallas Cowboys' star running back... 7, gained 148 yards on 18 carries in a 26-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

YARD MASTERS. Truss cut, yards cleaned, Lawns, Brush removal, gutters cleaned, driveways sealed. 643-9396.

CONCRETE Mason Contractor. Brick, Block, Stone, Cement, Mortar, New, Repairs and Repairs. 646-4134.

THE QUIZ WORLDSCOPE

1 Thousands of marchers in South Africa recently celebrated the freeing of anti-apartheid leaders, seven of whom immediately called for the release of Nelson Mandela and vowed to keep working for the banned... group they had led for decades.

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7 A 24-year-old inmate was hospitalized in critical condition, suffering from a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said Deborah Sullivan, spokeswoman at Milton S. Hershby Medical Center. A guard, 41, was in custody.

8 The total cost of the project has been put at \$13,930,000 with the principal and interest on the long-term bond bringing it to \$23.4 million over 20 years, according to the project's financial statement.

9 The proposal also includes a 39,000-square foot addition to the Municipal Building and a new entrance to Lincoln Center with a space bench part of the addition to park 37 cars.

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 27, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Switch of clocks promoted as time to check detectors

The International Association of Fire Chiefs is trying to make the American ritual of resetting the clocks into the annual switching event. The occasion is the switch from daylight to standard time, which occurs officially at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Police recapture prison after 2nd night of riots

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Police stormed an overcrowded state prison this morning to regain control from inmates who seized hostages and set off a two-night riot that left 100 people injured, authorities said.

Superintendent axes plan to slaughter pig

COVENTRY - The last-minute withdrawal by the superintendent of schools of permission for an annual pig slaughter has some students very upset. Six students from an English honors class, scheduled to participate in the activity at a barn on Goose Lane Saturday night, came to the Board of Education Thursday to protest Superintendent Michael Malinowski's decision and his handling of the matter.

HELPING HANDS - Firemen lower a guard on a stretcher from the tower over the front entrance of the State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill, Pa. Thursday as prisoners rioted again. It is unknown what happened to the guard.

WOUNDS TO THE BACK, she said. One of the hostages, a prison guard, was released Thursday night as a "good faith" gesture, and state police freed a second hostage from a cellblock this morning, Robinson said.

Pro-lifers say KofC harbors abortionists

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Leaders of four anti-abortion groups have called on the Knights of Columbus to expel nine prominent Democratic politicians - including New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts - because of their abortion records.

Berlin offers amnesty to thousands of emigres

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's new leadership today declared an amnesty for all citizens accused of illegally trying to escape from the communist nation, a move expected to free several thousand people from prison.

Chamber said ready to back town hall

By Alex Giralli, Manchester Herald. The proposed bond issue of \$13 million for the renovation and expansion of municipal government offices has won the endorsement of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, according to Nathan Agostinelli, co-chairman of a political action committee promoting the project.

Town hall facts

What: To renovate and expand Municipal Building and Lincoln Center. Cost: \$13 million. Start: Increases office space from 28,000 to 50,000 square feet. Parking: New parking garage would provide parking for 378 cars. Access: The renovated buildings would provide handicapped access.

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

RECORD

About Town

Cosmo club plans tour

The Cosmopolitan Club will go on a tour of the Legislative Office Building and have a luncheon on Nov. 3. Members should meet at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot at 725 E. Middle Turnpike.

Mid-life discussed

A three-part series will investigate problems associated with mid-life. The course will be offered through Connections Center for Learning at 397 N. Main St. and will cost \$30 for all three sessions. The classes begin on Nov. 9, but a deposit of \$10 must be paid by Nov. 3. For more information, call the center at 646-5161.

Well child clinic planned

Community Health Care Services will sponsor a Well Child Clinic on Nov. 3 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the St. Mary's Church on Route 31 in Coventry. All preschool residents of Andover, Columbia, Coventry, Chaplin and Ashford are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals. All children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment, or for more information, call 228-9428.

First aid course offered

The American Red Cross will hold a new Standard First Aid course, combining all the basics of first aid and CPR in eight hours. It will be held in Manchester on Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester office of the Red Cross at 20 Hartford Road. For more information, call the Manchester office at 643-5111.

Late books get "canned"

The Bentley Memorial Library, at 206 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, will not be collecting any overdue fine money for late library materials during November. Instead, the library will only be accepting canned food items as payment for overdue materials. If you have any overdue materials, bring one canned item for each item overdue. The canned food will be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches on Dec. 1. Call the library at 646-7349 for more information.

Education curator named

Emily Werner has been selected to be the Lutz Children's Museum curator of education. She has lived in Manchester for the past year, and received a bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education from the University of Connecticut. She has worked as a substitute teacher at area schools. In her new position, Werner will supervise the services of the education department, covering educational loan kits, teaching tours, enrichment classes, and resource lessons.

Britannia chapter to meet

The Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, at 585 E. Center St. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Wolcott and Mrs. George Wales.

Bridge club announces results

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for Oct. 16 are as follows:

North-South: First: Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg; second: Ann DeMartin and Terry Daigle; third: Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn. East-West: First: Tom Regan and Bev Cochran; second: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; third: Bev Saunders and Ivy Carlson.

The results for Oct. 19 are as follows:

North-South: First: Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn; second: Faye Lawrence and Ann DeMartin; third: Diane McCarty and Peter Griffin. East-West: First: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield; second: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle; third: Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren.

Hay ride Sunday

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a hay ride for singles on Sunday. For car pooling, meet at 6:30 p.m. at a community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St. Call the church at 643-0337 for reservations. The cost is \$3.25 per person, but children under one can ride for free. The hay ride will take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lows Building in room C2051 near the Women's Center. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call 524-4544.

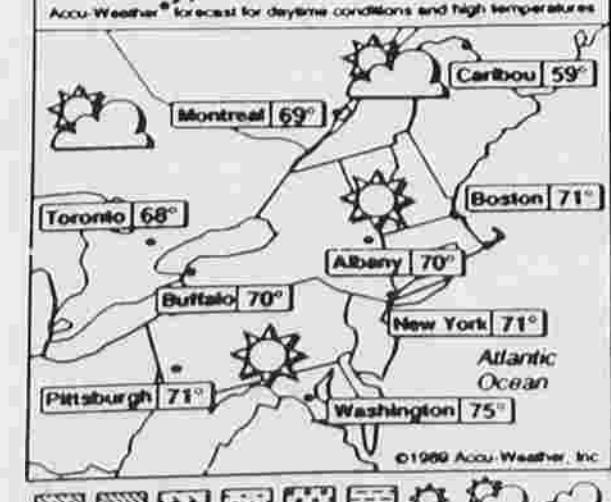
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 747, Play Four: 7717. Massachusetts daily: 9112. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 444, 1283. Rhode Island daily: 3406. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 5, 14, 26, 29, 38.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, October 28



Reginald Piro-Manchester Herald

Police Roundup

6-car accident results in charge

An Andover woman was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving after she damaged five unoccupied vehicles plus her own car while attempting to exit a parking lot at 7 D & L Stores in the Manchester Parkade, police said.

Kabheem Santese, 40, of Long Hill Road, drove her car out of its space Wednesday and into a vehicle parked opposite hers, police reported. That vehicle was knocked into a second vehicle, damaging it, police said.

Santese then backed her car into a third vehicle that was parked in the spot next to the one she had initially occupied, police reported. The third vehicle was pushed into a fourth car parked behind it.

She then pulled out, backed her car into the space she originally occupied, and hit a fifth car parked directly behind hers, police reported.

The cars had damaged fenders, bumpers, trunks and grills, police reported.

When police arrived at the store located at 352 W. Middle Turnpike, she was getting out of her car and several people were detaining her, police reported.

When asked what she had been drinking, Santese told police she had three bloody Marys, police reported. She failed several field sobriety tests, including counting, touching her nose, and balancing on one foot, police reported.

At the police station, she refused to take a sobriety breath test after she was informed the penalty for refusal would be a six-month suspension of her driver's license, according to police.

Car theft program slated

The Manchester Police Department and the state police are offering a car-theft prevention program on Saturday at the police station at 239 E. Middle Turnpike between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The program is called "Project Stamp," according to a pamphlet given out by the Manchester police. Under the program, the police will permanently mark the windows of cars with the Vehicle Identification Number in a way so that drivers will not be disturbed while driving. The process takes about 15 minutes, according to the pamphlet.

The police believe the program is effective because car thieves generally want trouble-free cars. The pamphlet says that because automobile glass is expensive, the thief would either have to replace the glass, or spend time defacing the VIN numbers, lowering the margin of profit in either case.

The program is run free of charge to state residents, and the Manchester police will assist.

College Notes

Completes graduate school

Miriam Torres of Manchester was among some 300 students to graduate this fall from New Hampshire College's Graduate School of Business in Manchester, N.H.

Overall, the total faculty increase proposed by Packman is the equivalent of two teaching days per week. However, Packman heard pleas for more to the Board of Education Thursday, Packman said he was not requesting an increase in staff for the town music program because of budgetary constraints. But he said he would be willing to recommend adding a part-time faculty member to the program.

Thoughts

Jesus said in the sermon on the mount "Give and it will be given unto you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." (Luke 6:38)

We have a giving God and He wants us to know, live in harmony with, and enjoy His nature and character. As a result, among Jesus' first teachings when He began to teach that the Kingdom of Heaven is near (Matthew 4:17) was that anyone who would be following Him should be a giving person. Someone said, "What goes around?" The answer was "No! Just give until God stops giving to you."

You will not see His promise, that if one follows Him in giving He will never be left in want or need, if one always comes back many times more than we can possibly give and in many more forms. It comes back in our daily needs being provided, in friendships, compassion, understanding, and concern, which we receive in turn, from others. With the same measure we give it will be given back to us again and again. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland Aldrich formerly of Springfield, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Boudreau of East Hartford. She has a brother Brian Pirkey, 8, and a sister, Amelia Pirkey, 5.

KIMBALL, Scott Ford, son of Daniel and Lauretta Ford Kimball of Marlborough, was born Oct. 20 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford of Terre Haute, Ind. His paternal grandparents are Margaret Kimball of Hackmatack Street and the late Chester W. Kimball.

HANKS, Elise Marie, daughter of Roger and Teresa Maccaroni of Windsor was born Oct. 8 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Ralph and Jane Maccaroni, 30 Hawthorne St. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Joanne Hanks, Pensacola, Fla.

Manchester Herald

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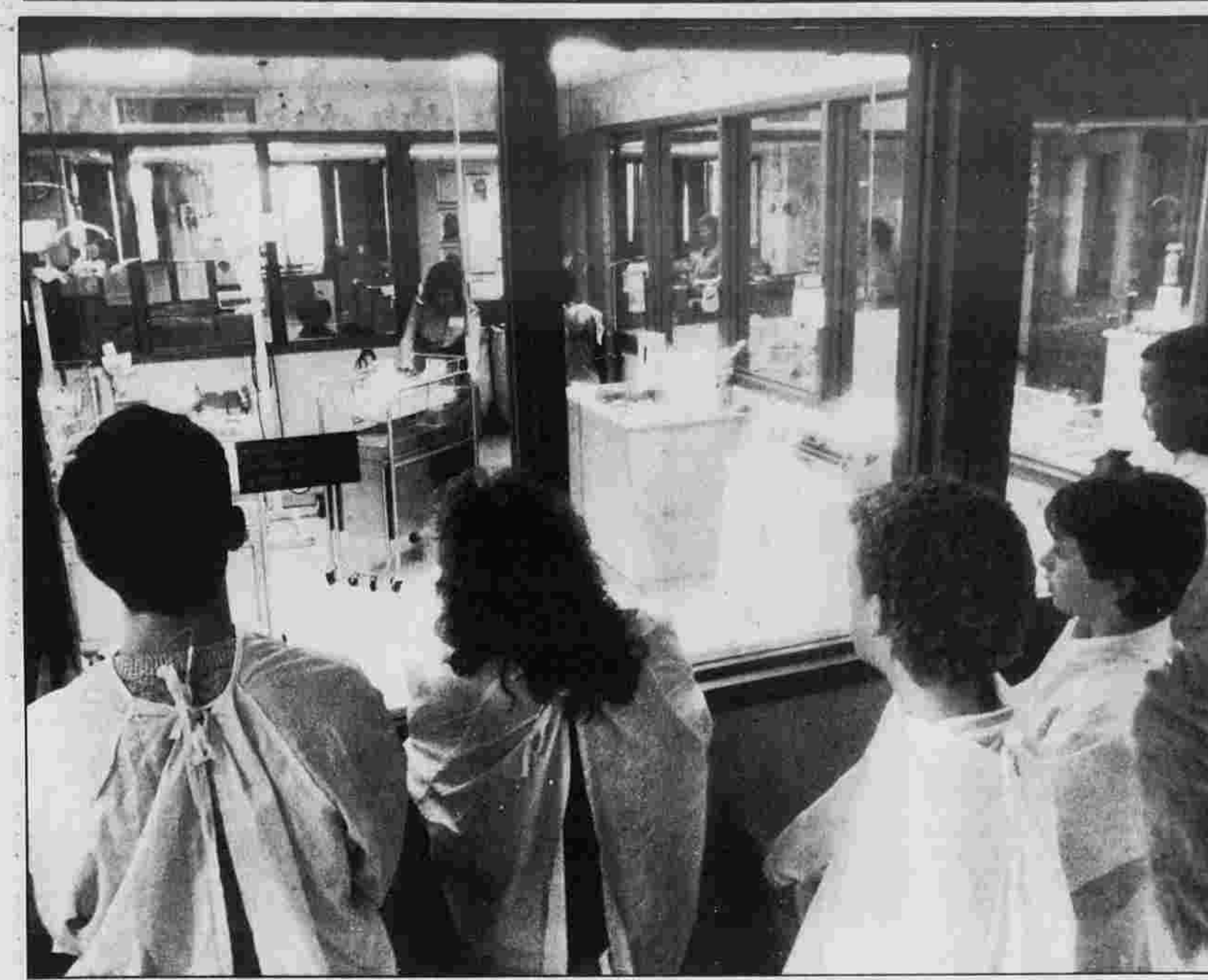
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LOCAL & STATE



Parick Flynn-Manchester Herald

ALL EYES — Students from a number of different local schools observe activity in the nursery at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday. Students were able to see many different aspects of the hospital during a career day there.

Packman hears pleas for more staff

By James F. Henry-Manchester Herald

A letter to Packman from the Bolton School Department Music Coordinator Timothy C. Ketterer, who attended Thursday's board meeting, was also submitted to the board. In the letter, Ketterer said that an additional teaching position of two days a week would be sufficient to maintain the current program, and a half-time position, or 2 1/2 days, would allow for an increase in the already growing program.

Similarly, Elementary School and Center School Principal Anne L. Rash said that if there is not another library position added, the will close down library education courses for grades four through six, with teachers filling in the gaps created. Packman's report said that he is recommending an increase in the library personnel. But board member David Fernald requested that the board at least consider adding a part-time position initially, and cut it later if necessary.

On the high school level, the total number of faculty that Principal Joseph Fleming is requesting is two less than this year. Board Member Thomas Manning agreed if cutting those positions would allow the school to maintain current programs, and Fleming said it would.

A letter sent from Fleming to Packman on Oct. 19 stated that though the staff request must be contingent on a report from Program Consultant Mark R. Shibles, he is basing his decrease in staff on a projected enrollment of 236 students. Currently, there are more than 260 students in the school.

Part of the drastic drop in projected enrollment can be attributed to the continued withdrawal of students from the town of Willington. That town, which does not have its own high school, had decided not to send freshmen to the high school this year. Students already in the school from Willington will be allowed to graduate, but no new students are being added.

Warren is remembered as 'rarest' of men

By Larry Rosenblatt-The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Old friends and former students of the late Robert Penn Warren gathered at Yale to rescue the memory of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet from "this great mound of medals" and to remember Warren the man.

"Though he was frail he was always willing to give of himself," said Alex Szogyi, recalling a poetry reading Warren gave just three years ago at Hunter College.

"That a great writer should have been a great man is a rarity indeed and Red Warren was one of the rarest of the great," added Szogyi, who was a student of Warren's at Yale in the 1950s.

Nearly 150 people, including authors Ralph Ellison and William Styron, joined members of Warren's family for a memorial service Thursday in a faculty room at Connecticut Hall on Yale's Old Campus.

Warren died Sept. 15 at his summer home in Stratton, Vt., at the age of 84.

Born in Guthrie, Ky., in 1905, he grew up hearing stories of the Civil War from his two grandfathers — both Confederate soldiers — and went on to spin his own tales of the Old South. He lived the last three decades of his life in New England.

He was the only person to win Pulitzers for both fiction and poetry. His novel "All The King's Men," inspired by the populist governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, won the Pulitzer in 1947. His poetry prizes came in 1957 for "Promises: Poems 1954-1956," and in 1979 for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978."

He taught at Yale for 22 years, retiring in 1973. In 1986, he became laureate of the nation's first official poet laureate.

His editor at Random House, Albert Erskine, his good friend and collaborator, Cleanth Brooks, and historian C. Vann Woodward, a friend since the 1940s, all reminisced about their earliest literary and personal encounters with Warren.

Two Yale freshmen recited his poems "Heart of Autumn" and "Bearded Oaks." They did so from memory — as Red, as he was known to his friends, always preferred his students to do.

Passages from "All The King's Men" were also read, and his poem, "The Ivy," was sung to music. "He was a great southerner, but he was a great American," said Brooks, who said he wanted to speak of Warren the man in an attempt to "rescue him from his great mound of medals."

Residents debate need to renovate, expand town hall

By Alex Grall-Manchester Herald

About 70 people gathered in the auditorium of Whittier Memorial Library Thursday night to hear arguments for and against a bond issue of \$13 million to provide more space for town offices and to ask questions about the project.

The meeting was sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association, which traditionally has been critical of town spending.

The MPOA has taken no stand on the bond issue which will be decided on by voters in the Nov. 7 election. After the meeting, Betty Sadowski said the MPOA will make a decision on it, probably within the next few days.

Speakers on both sides of the issue drew applause from the audience, composed largely of senior citizens and about 15 town employees.

One town resident, Vincent Kelly, asked why the town did not use one of the former Cheney Bros. mills as a location for a town hall. Charles Boos, of Kaestle Boos Associates, the architectural firm that has drawn preliminary plans for the project, said his firm has experience in converting old buildings, and he said, "What you get is a shell, that's the net saving."

One resident asked why the cost is put at \$13.9 million when the Marriott Hotel chain plans to build a 152-room hotel near the mall being built in Buckland and puts the cost at \$12 million.

Boos said the \$13.9 million figure is a realistic one for a town office building and he said, "If I were going to build a \$25 million hotel I would tell the assessor it was \$12 million."

One resident asked if any effort had been made to encourage carpooling among town employees to reduce the parking need. "If I were going to build a \$25 million hotel I would tell the assessor it was \$12 million."

Mark Pellegrini, the town's director of planning and economic development, said the car pooling requires a critical mass of people and Manchester does not have such a mass.

"Manchester operates like a suburban community," he said.

Burton Pearl, a Main street merchant, said, "What we need is to clean house. There are many warm bodies we can eliminate," he said in reference to the number of town employees.

Later Pellegrini said that while people are talking about private industry reducing the numbers of their employees, Aetna, Phoenix, and The Hartford insurance companies are building huge physical plants to meet their increased needs.

Town Manager Richard Sartor said government has grown in size, not only because of increased population, but also because of demands for services that did not exist in the 1940s, like environmental protection, aquifer protection, and elimination of safety hazards, along

with services like the provision of affordable housing.

Sartor was the first speaker in the two-hour session. He traced the history of studies leading to the current proposal, saying it is not an idea that came out of the sky. He said the cost to the owner of the average single-family house would be 84 cents a year in 1991, increasing to \$54 a year in 1996, and decreasing to \$12.10 a year in 2015, the final year of the bond.

Sartor said that in the interim the town's bond debt will be paid off at a fast rate.

"But I don't want to suggest that it won't cost the taxpayers money — it will," Sartor said.

A model of the addition to the Municipal Building at the intersection of Lincoln Center, and the planned new parking structure was on display in the hall. Many of the participants examined it before the meeting.

Nathan Agostinelli, co-chairman of a political action committee formed to promote a yes vote Nov. 7 on the bond issue, said, "The people before us are planning for the future."

He cited the purchase of the 1,000-acre Globe Hollow land from Cheney Bros. and the building of schools in the 1950s and 1960s as examples.

He said an earlier cost estimate of \$100 a square foot was an acceptable range and has been reduced now to \$80. He said Manchester Memorial Hospital is paying about \$11,000 for each new parking space it is providing while the cost for parking spaces in the municipal expansion project is \$10,000 for each space.

J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for re-election as the Republican Party is standing on a pledge of no net increase in taxation. He said that if the project fits within that restriction, it should be done.

But Smyth said needed school improvements will get the first spending priority, and that sidewalks and new firehouses should be next.

"In my opinion, the town hall and police station may need to be re-examined and cut back," he said.

The town is also considering expanded space for the police department.

Another opponent, Robert Samuelson, called the project "a monster that needs to be tamed." Samuelson is a member of the committee that studied the office space needs. He and some other speakers objected to the fact that 37 cars will be parked underneath part of the addition to the Municipal Building, which he called an unhealthy situation. And he said that when both the principal and interest are counted, the addition will cost \$26 million or \$28 million.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said, "I really ran out of space 10 years ago. We've got to do something now."

Tomkiel said the clerk's vault is running out of space for records and other officers are badly crowded.

MANAGED BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JOYCE EPSTEIN HOPE KEGAN, TREASURER



Re-Elect SUE PERKINS Board of Education LEADERSHIP TODAY FOR THE GENERATIONS OF TOMORROW Vote Democratic

A GOOD CHOICE JOYCE



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Campaign '89
Outspoken Tucci is not coy on finding fault with system

By Diane Rosoli
Manchester Herald

John Tucci isn't coy about questioning the benefits and salaries given to teachers, and he has earned the wrath of the union representing the town's teachers for that and other stunts he has taken in his first term.



JOHN TUCCI
... criticizes salaries

Tucci, a hairdresser, has consistently criticized salary increases given to school personnel. His latest criticism is directed at health insurance benefits for school staff. He says school personnel, who get 100 percent paid benefits, should pay their share of the premiums as do others in private industries.

The Manchester Education Association is not pleased. Charles Voussden, political action chairman for the union, has called the union executive Republican newcomer Justice Horn a "vote against Tucci." Tucci was not surprised that he failed to win the teachers' endorsement.

"The MEA wants the board to be made up of 'yes men' for them," Tucci said. Voussden later said that Tucci refused to meet with representatives of the MEA to discuss his position on education. He says Tucci's statements about teachers and his opposition to courses such as music and art amount to a close-minded diatribe. But Tucci is unabashed. He says he wants the town to join a lawsuit against binding arbitration, the system by which an arbiter rules on the validity of teachers' requests for salary increases. He also says he wants the board to set up a committee to study health benefits given to employees in the public sector versus the private sector to determine if industrial workers are receiving more than those who work for private industries.

Under the new contract between the board and Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the board will be spending 30 percent more on health benefits.

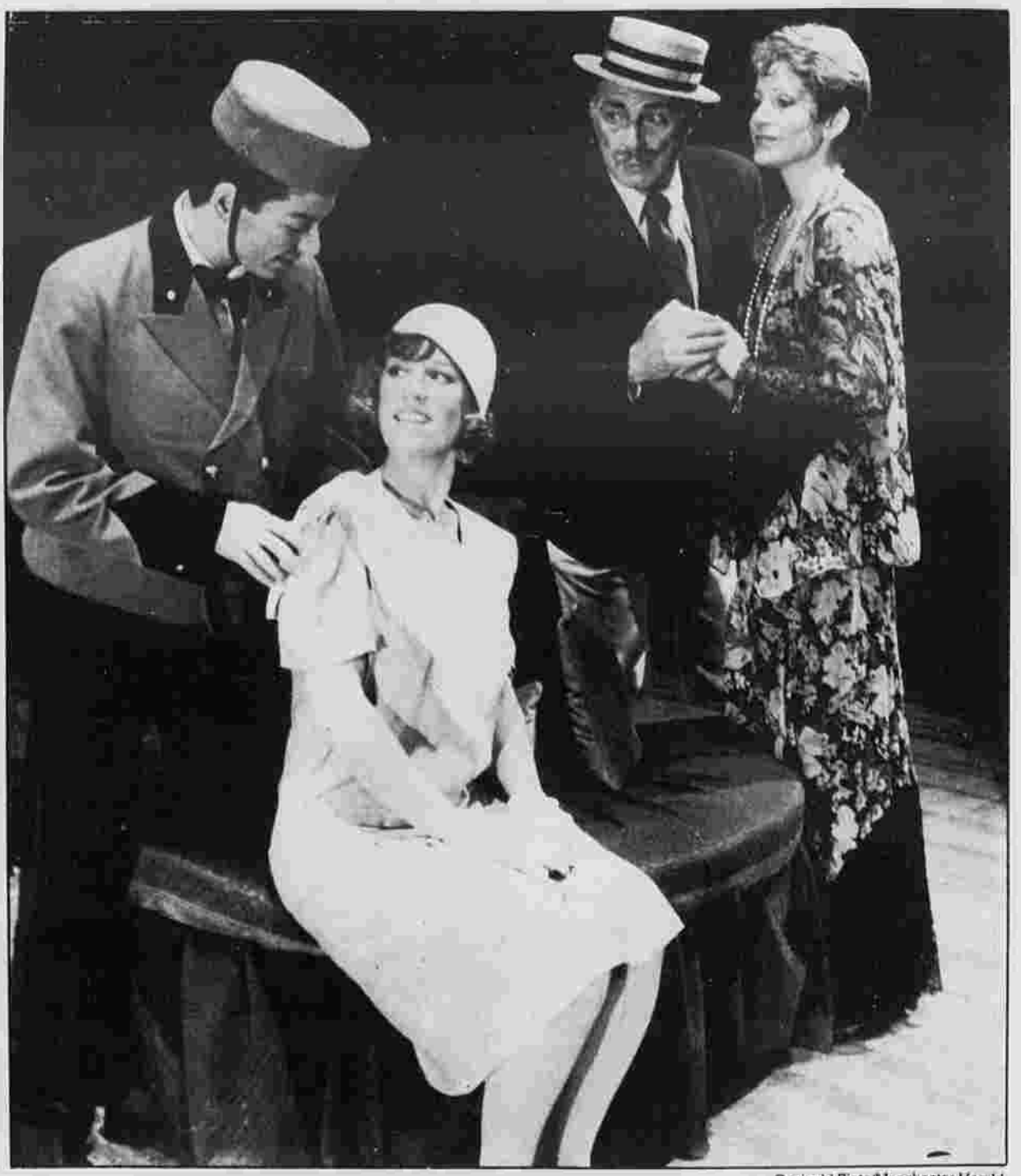
are only getting little isolated bits and pieces," Tucci said. Tucci moved to Manchester in 1973 from Brooklyn, N.Y. His two daughters, Laura who is 15 and attending Manchester High School, and Jennifer, 18, who is attending Southern State University, were both educated in Manchester schools.

On the issue of mainstreaming special needs children into a traditional public school system, Tucci says that may present a problem. He said it will be disruptive to classrooms and, because kids can be so vicious, it may be detrimental to the students who spend a lot of time in in-service training, he said. "I would have a problem if teachers were spending more time with the special ed students than the regular students," he said. Democrat Susan Perkins, who is also running to maintain her seat on the board, said the system has hired a consultant to assure a smooth transition for the special needs students. She said the system is planning, through intense staff development, to have one special education teacher and one regular teacher per classroom.

It's part of a five-year plan and we're only in the beginning stages," she said. Tucci said he became involved with the Board of Education after he was ill-informed on sex education and other courses taught to the students. Shortly after, he became involved with the Republican Town Committee.

When asked about his opponents in the election, Tucci said he did not have an opinion but felt that they were all "one-eyed for the good of the children."

Tucci attended New York University before moving to Manchester and then attended Manchester Community College for two years. "I've seen books with huge pictures and little captions, the students



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

THE BOYFRIEND — Thomas J. Nunes, left, Nancy Perrett, and Fred Blish and Evelyn Thibout, rear, perform a scene from the play "The Boyfriend" during a dress rehearsal of the Little Theatre of Manchester production at Manchester High School Thursday. The play will be performed tonight, Saturday, Nov. 3 and Nov. 4 at Manchester High School at 8 p.m. Call 647-9824 for tickets.

Bolton board approves hiring consultant for school plans

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted Thursday to approve spending \$10,000 for a consultant to make recommendations on possible program offerings for the high school during the next decade. The original study proposal called for the consultant, Mark R. Shibles, of the University of Connecticut, to "design educational program options for a high school of 200 to 225 students in grades nine through 12, and for a secondary school of grades seven through 12."

Another option being considered is closing the high school, in favor of a regional school system, with some nearby communities. The plan Shibles will draw up will reflect a plan to retain the high school.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman said Shibles is ready to begin work as soon as the board votes to approve the money for his services. The board unanimously approved the allocation while making some adjustments in Shibles' duties.

Board of Education Chairman James Marshall said he does not think there will be a problem with changing board expectations of Shibles at this point because the consultant has been very flexible so far. Shibles will be joined on this project by Charles W. Chase, the

Phone checks proposed for gun buyers

HARTFORD (AP) — Gun dealers would be required to call the state police and check on a customer's criminal background before a sale could be made under a proposal being studied by a legislative committee.

The proposed "quick check" system would be patterned after a new law in Virginia under which the dealer calls a toll-free state police line to see if the buyer is a convicted felon or has anything else in his background that could disqualify him from owning a gun.

The proposal, which is supported by the National Rifle Association, is viewed by some as an alternative to waiting periods before guns can be purchased. Connecticut now requires a two-week waiting period for a background check before a handgun sale can be completed. There is no waiting period for shotguns and rifles.

In the minds of some people, the (quick check) system is the alternative to a waiting period," said Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon, co-chairwoman of the gun-study committee and also co-chairwoman of the Public Safety Committee, after Thursday's meeting. "But the weakness of that system is that you might not have a quick check if the state police can't produce the information fast enough."

Under the Virginia law, the state police have until the end of the next business day to give the gun dealer the information on the customer's background. If it can't be produced in that time, the dealer can make the sale. Generally, however, the information is available during the initial phone call from the dealer.

Rep. Lawrence Anastasia, D-Norwalk, the other co-chairman, said he likes the idea, but is not ready to fully endorse it, simply because he's not sure the state police have the capability to perform background checks rapidly.

The estate has written a letter to Jonathan Fulkeron, the senior at Ridgefield High School who has led a petition drive contending that the mural is a symbol of drug abuse and offensive to students.

"The mural is drawn from the cover of a Hendrix album titled, 'Crash Landing.'" It shows him playing guitar as a bird flies toward him. Hendrix was known for such hallucinatory songs as "Purple Haze" and "Foxey Lady."

The petition ignited a controversy among the school's students, with the student council president saying most students like the mural. The superintendent's office said Thursday no action has been taken on the matter because it has not received the petition.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT — Mikael Odums may have his arm in a sling, but that didn't stop him from practicing with the Irving Junior High School marching band Thursday as the percussion section practiced in the school parking lot.

Hendrix mural defended as historic

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — The Jimi Hendrix estate says a wall mural of the legendary guitarist at the public high school here is a tribute that is part of history not a symbol of drug abuse.

The estate has written a letter to Jonathan Fulkeron, the senior at Ridgefield High School who has led a petition drive contending that the mural is a symbol of drug abuse and offensive to students. "The mural is drawn from the cover of a Hendrix album titled, 'Crash Landing.'" It shows him playing guitar as a bird flies toward him. Hendrix was known for such hallucinatory songs as "Purple Haze" and "Foxey Lady."

The petition ignited a controversy among the school's students, with the student council president saying most students like the mural. The superintendent's office said Thursday no action has been taken on the matter because it has not received the petition.

The letter from the estate noted that Hendrix's music was featured on a classical string quartet recording last year and that the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra is planning an

all-Hendrix program for next year. "What is important about Jimi Hendrix today is his musical legacy and stature as rock music's only virtuoso performer. As the years go by, he has grown to be accepted beyond rock as a contemporary composer and musical force who continues to influence many schools of music," the letter said.

Hendrix died in 1970 at age 27. Contrary to popular belief, Hendrix did not die of an overdose of barbiturates, the Hendrix estate said in its letter. Fulkeron and his supporters have argued that Hendrix abused drugs and died of a drug overdose.

"The official inquest into his death attributed the cause of death to accidental suffocation," the letter said. "The inquest ruled an 'open verdict,' which means that there was not enough evidence to support that

Stepfather convicted in assault

NEW LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Navy sailor has been convicted of repeatedly raping and finally impregnating his 13-year-old stepdaughter.

Thomas W. Cobb was found guilty by a Superior Court jury Thursday of three counts of second-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor. Authorities say Cobb, a 27-year-old petty officer formerly assigned to the submarine base in Groton, repeatedly raped the girl from the time she was nine until after she became pregnant with his child at 12.

Cobb's wife, and the girl's mother, Karen Cobb, cried "I love you" as her husband was led from the courtroom after the verdict was returned. Mrs. Cobb, clasping the black, leather-bound Bible her husband sold throughout the trial that started Tuesday, sobbed aloud each time the foreman pronounced a guilty verdict.

Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence J. Tytila told the jury in his closing arguments that Mrs. Cobb initially supported her daughter and encouraged her to let the police track the assaults and who made her pregnant. Tytila said Mrs. Cobb, who testified on her husband's behalf, suggested at a police interview that it was Cobb who assaulted her and the victim agreed. The two cried and hugged, but, shortly after, Mrs. Cobb became angry and called her daughter a liar, Tytila said.

Mrs. Cobb then said what happened was her daughter's fault, Tytila said. "Her mother walked out and abandoned her. You can keep her," the police officer told the police officer. "Can you imagine being 12 years old and having your mother say that to you?" Tytila asked the jury members, some of whom were weeping.

Tytila said Mrs. Cobb turned on her daughter when she realized what she would have to sacrifice. "She was not willing to give up her husband, and the things he gave her, to protect her daughter," Tytila said. "This is said."

Cobb's lawyer, Douglas J. Monaghan, told the jury the police had to coax information from the victim. "She got pregnant, and she had to find some way to explain that," Monaghan said.

Alpine all
Ambassador all
Bidwell all
Bowers St. 4-22
Butternut Rd. ... all
Center St. 66-236 even
Chastnut St. ... 90-122
Church St. all
Deane St. all
Esquire 145-380
Ferguson Rd. ... all
Galway St. all
Glenwood St. ... 86-207
Gorman Pl. all
Green Rd. 102-203
Haynes all
Hickory Ln. all
Highwood Dr. ... all
Hillcrest all
Kerry St. 1-84
Lakewood Cir. No. & So. ... all
Laral St. all
Laural Pl. all
Linden St. 458-650
Locust St. all
Lynch Rd. all
Lyndale all
Nearby Villages ... all
Newport all
North St. 838-1229
Myrtle St. all
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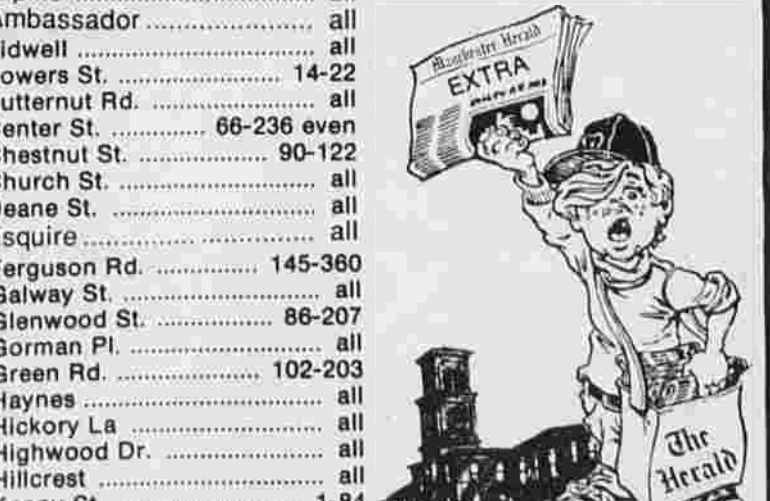


Table with newspaper routes and addresses, including Alpine, Ambassador, Bidwell, etc.

Buckno urges child-safe plan

A program under which town employees in cars with two-way radios would help police protect children has been advocated by Susan Buckno, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors. In a news release, Buckno said the program, Project Child Safe, has been implemented successfully in South Windsor.

Under the program, children are taught to recognize town vehicles by the town seal or by a Project Child Safe bumper sticker and identify those vehicles as a safe place to get assistance. Town employees who operate the vehicles would be instructed on how to get help for the child in distress, and report suspicious persons or vehicles that are in the neighborhood on the safety of children.

Aparo seeks to avoid prison time

HARTFORD (AP) — A teen-ager is seeking special probation in the slaying of her mother, arguing that she is suffering from serious mental illness caused by physical her mother since she was 5 years old. A state agency that recommends alternative sentences has prepared a non-prison sentence that would include house arrest and community service with AIDS patients should Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn today grant Karin Aparo's request for accelerated rehabilitation.

Aparo, 18, has been charged with accessory to murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Aug. 5, 1987, slaying of her mother, Joyce Aparo. The teen-ager's lawyer, Hubert J. Santos, filed a 50-page document

Judge will sentence Breton to death today

WATERBURY (AP) — Robert Breton, condemned to death by a jury just minutes before it was to suspend deliberations indefinitely so a pregnant juror could have her child, will become the second convict on Connecticut's death row. Breton, a troubled loner convicted of stabbing his ex-wife and teenage son to death in a bloody rampage just before Christmas two years ago, is to be sentenced to death by Judge Maxwell Heiman today.

A Superior Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated just over five hours before deciding that the 42-year-old Breton should get the death sentence. To reach that conclusion, the jury had to decide that there was no mitigating factor in the attack and that the murders were carried out in an especially cruel way.

Attorneys for Breton are expected to file motions today seeking to

Mother faces trial in death

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A New Milford woman charged with drowning her 5-month-old daughter by tossing the baby into the Housatonic River has been found competent to stand trial. Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. issued the competency ruling Thursday after reviewing a report from a state diagnostic team that examined Dawn March during the past two weeks.

March has been held since her arrest Sept. 29 at the state prison for women in a Niantic in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Prosecutors are expected to vehemently oppose the special probation. But Joyce Aparo's mother, brother and sister already have said they would not object were expected to speak on Karin Aparo's behalf today.

Many of Joyce Aparo's family members have portrayed her as an abusive mother who did not want her daughter from the time she became pregnant.

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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE... For The Better VOTE REPUBLICAN Paid for by the Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno, Treasurer

VOTE FOR WALLY IRISH HE "KNOWS" MANCHESTER Paid for by Wally Irish For Town Director Committee, David Mordarsky, Treasurer

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Legal Talk Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett DrINKERS BEWARE! Drivers arrested for DWI after January 1, 1990, face a new law which imposes a duty on the driver to seek a Motor Vehicle Department hearing within 7 days of their refusal to take or tests at 10 blood alcohol or more, the license or 90 days suspension for 6 months or 90 days suspension for 6 months. Second offenders face 1 year license suspension. In addition, first offenders face \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 fines and possible jail. Second offenders face up to \$2,000.00 in fines and a minimum of 10 days suspension for 1st offense. The average person will test about .10 after 2 drinks. Because of the many statutory requirements imposed on police and Motor Vehicle Department officials, a person arrested would be advised to immediately call an attorney.

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NATION & WORLD

Birthday spent in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Anderson spent a fifth birthday as a hostage today, a grim milestone in his captivity.

His relatives and friends marked the event with a flood of messages. Radio reports said Anderson's three television stations would screen a birthday message from his 4-year-old daughter, Salome.

The daily newspapers An-Nahar and Al-Safir and the French-language L'Orient Jour published English texts of letters to Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press who was abducted March 16, 1985.

His sister, Peggy Say, wrote, "In honor of your birthday on Friday, we will be in Washington with other hostage families to mark another sad year in which you have been denied your freedom."

The Journalists' Committee to Free Terry Anderson, made up of colleagues from all over the United States, wrote: "Please believe that not a day passes when we do not think of you and pray for you."

The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan said it was sending a 33-foot birthday scroll to Anderson signed by 59 journalists and former colleagues in Tokyo. Anderson was a member of the club during a working assignment in Japan 1979-1981.

Gunmen seized the 42-year-old Anderson in Moslem west Beirut after a game of tennis that had been frozen since 1979.

Kuwait has refused to free the prisoners, but two members of the group were released in February after completing five-year sentences. The United States has said it will not negotiate with terrorists.

Anderson and Sutherland are among eight American hostages, most believed held by pro-Iranians.

Islamic Jihad issued its statement as the leader of Iran's revolutionary radicals, former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, was on a three-week visit to Iran whose name means Islamic Holy War. His abductors demand the release of 15 men imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

It was not clear why Mohtashemi, Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, an American who was acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut.



TERRY ANDERSON... fifth as hostage

Sutherland was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

Police say Lebanese authorities have no information on the whereabouts of Anderson or the 15 other Western hostages in Lebanon.

Four days ago, Islamic Jihad made its first statement in a year, reviving an old offer to trade Anderson and Sutherland for their comrades jailed in Kuwait.

A copy of the statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut was accompanied by a photograph of Anderson similar to one released Nov. 4, 1988, after his last birthday.

The statement was seen as a response to a declaration Monday by President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran that he would use his influence to free the hostages if the United States released Iranian assets worth up to \$12 billion that have been frozen since 1979.

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DEA targets home marijuana growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal drug officials say they have names and addresses of thousands of people believed to be growing marijuana indoors, and they plan to go after them and their illicit crops.

"We are trying to send the message to all those people in the United States who have been cultivating marijuana that they are violating the law, they will be caught, they will be prosecuted and, if found guilty, they will serve time," said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Frank Shults.

More than 100 people in 42 states, along with 65 stores in 22 states believed to sell equipment intended for use in indoor marijuana cultivation, were targeted for raids Thursday by the DEA.

By early evening, 22 stores had been served with search warrants, and seven or eight operations up as a result, 65 cultivation boards had

been confiscated and 119 people had been arrested, Shults said.

Doug McVay of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the raids on stores were "a publicity stunt, a largely ineffective one," and "silly, really silly."

A federal enforcement official close to the investigation said he expects many more raids on stores and indoor cultivation sites because "we have thousands of these."

The DEA used undercover agents in every store targeted for raids Thursday to determine whether the operators knew the equipment — such as lighting, irrigation and ventilation apparatus — was being used for indoor marijuana cultivation, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The stores raided "range from mom-and-pop to something equivalent to a K-Mart," the source said. "Some of them have fairly large warehouses. These are all places targeting the marijuana sub-

culture in the United States as their customers" and do little advertising in mainstream publications.

"We have established through the advertising and other means that these stores do sell the indoor cultivation apparatus and give advice about its use for the cultivation of marijuana," Shults said. "They openly do it."

It was not immediately clear where the DEA got the names and addresses of the thousands of people suspected of growing marijuana indoors.

Steve Hager, the editor of New York City-based High Times magazine, stressed that law enforcement did not get the publication's mailing list.

However, he said, "I believe that they subpoenaed the UPS (United Parcel Service) shipping records of our advertisers and have been using that information to build a conspiracy case of some kind."

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Covert action rules loosened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Senate Intelligence Committee agree on liberalized conditions for future U.S. involvement in coup attempts aimed at ousting Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, the panel's chairman says.

The Bush administration and the Senate panel reached "a meeting of the minds" at meetings over the past two weeks, culminating in a detailed session Thursday with representatives of the CIA, the Pentagon and the State Department, said Senate committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Boren said his understanding is that U.S. officials will be free to plot and consult with potential coup plotters so long as the plot does not specifically set out to assassinate Noriega.

Also on Thursday, the intelligence panel approved a bill authorizing intelligence activities for the next two years and settling a long-running dispute over how the president reports clandestine overseas operations to Congress.

The committee dropped a proposal to force such disclosures within an absolute 48-hour limit after Bush agreed to put in writing his policies on informing Congress.

The compromise followed nine months of negotiations and essentially restated the understandings on reporting covert operations that existed 10 years ago, before they were altered by the Iran-Contra affair.

Advisers said to condone slayings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Salvadoran soldier meeting with members of Congress today says he was ordered to take part in eight of the killings of top military leaders and commanders by U.S. advisers.

Cesar Vielman, a U.S. military adviser, says he took part in eight of the killings of top military leaders and commanders by U.S. advisers.

But Jeff Brown, an information officer at the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, says he was not involved in any of the slayings.

The Pentagon, responding to a report by a U.S. military adviser, said that the slayings were "patently absurd."

"We know of no instances in which U.S. military personnel have been even remotely associated with such morally repugnant activities," the statement said.

Joya Martinez said that from April into July, he was a member of a seven-man special forces group of the 1st Infantry Brigade called OC-2 in the capital of San Salvador. He said two U.S. advisers, known to the Salvadoran troops only as "the

Mojor" and "William," purchased supplies for the group and "had to know what was going on."

Joya Martinez outlined his allegations for U.S. reporters Thursday in interviews at a Washington hotel and planned a series of private visits with members of Congress today.

The Salvadoran military denies the defector's death squad claims. But Jeff Brown, an information officer at the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, says he was not involved in any of the slayings.

"They had control of the department," Joya Martinez said. He said he did not know exactly what the Americans had, but said, "Obviously they had to know what was going on."

There are 55 U.S. military advisers and an unknown number of CIA agents in El Salvador. Joya Martinez said he made the allegations public in an attempt to stop the killings. Col. Elena Fuentes said in El Salvador two weeks ago that Joya Martinez is a defector wanted for the murder of two civilians.

The former soldier is seeking asylum in the United States. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said it was reviewing his request for asylum. Joya Martinez said he was being deported, said his attorney, William Van Wyke.

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BOLTON
Call time for some decorating in this 4 BR Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, fireplace, large wrap-around deck & 2 car garage. DR: Bolton Cr. Rd. bear right onto Hebron Rd., and left after School St.

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Refreshments to be served

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OPINION

Abortion pill needs FDA approval

How ironic it would be if, after all of the bitter, and often violent, confrontations over abortion, the debate were settled by an abortion pill.

The pill, reportedly used for about 15 percent of elective abortions in France, has not been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration. Even if it is, die-hard abortion opponents have threatened boycotts of any company that chooses to sell it here.

However, if the pill is safe, it should receive federal approval. Better that it should be sold over the counter. Perhaps then, those who would impose on others their distorted, outmoded and dangerous notions of morality will raise their shrill harangue.

The (Nashua, N.H.) Sunday Telegraph

Secretariat one of kind

Try to think of a race horse and maybe two or three names come to mind. But one stands out in mirroring nature's perfection.

Secretariat, son of Bold Ruler, was probably the greatest race horse in the past 40 years. Nobody can remember performances duplicating his in 1972 and 1973, when he won Horse of the Year and set new standards for the breed.

He won the Kentucky Derby in 1973 by two and a half lengths and set a track record in 1973. The same year, he won the Preakness Stakes and turned in what remains the most astonishing performance in America's racing history, winning the Belmont by 31 lengths and capturing the Triple Crown for the first time in 15 years.

Secretariat's popularity had as much to do with his character and appearance as it did with those extraordinary performances. The horse was striking in his brilliant, chestnut coat, barrel chest and huge stride. Big Red had both a perfect body, good natured playfulness and exceptional grace.

Who will forget. Into the stretch at 18 lengths, across the finish line at 31.

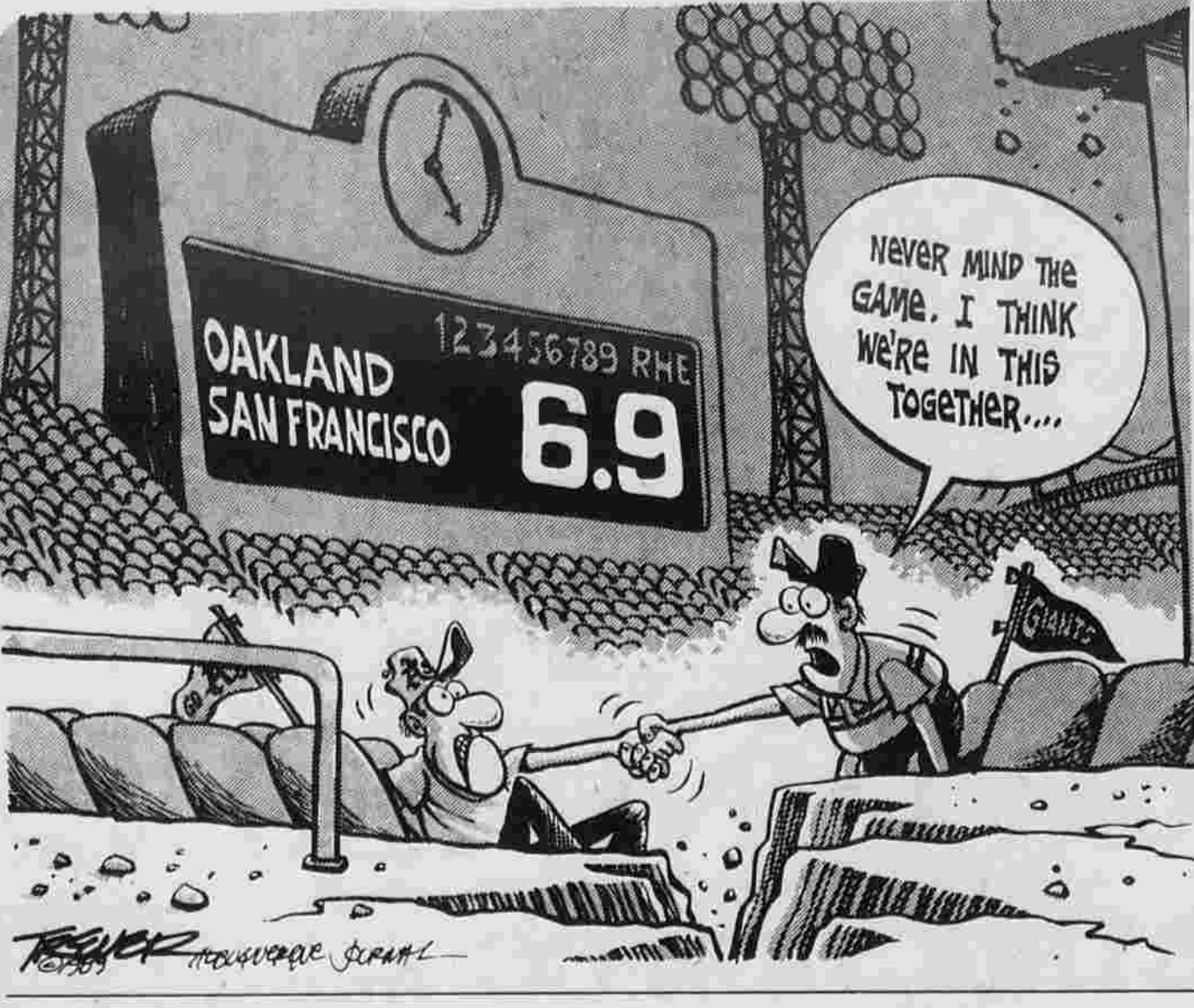
He was amazing. (The New London) Day

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Penny M. Sieffert
Opinion Page Editor: Ron Robillard
Associate Editor: Alexander Girilli

Open Forum

No on town hall

To the Editor:
What has started to be an answering a critical need for the town clerk of 400 square feet of office space and 800 square feet of vault space, has grown to be a monster that needs to be tamed.



Fishing not an easy life

By Robert Walters
Inland and spent time here studying those whose livelihood comes from the sea. The settlement of Shelphie, just east of Port Norris, is populated by poor blacks living in decrepit shacks. As its name implies, Shelphie is built upon a base of oyster shells. The area is almost caste-like in its segregation, says Taylor.

"Some longtime residents anxiously await the return of the oyster harvest that totaled 300,000 bushels annually as recently as the 1970s and early 1980s here in the Delaware bay, which separates southern New Jersey from northern Delaware.

But the oyster crop has been decimated by a parasite known as MSX that is lethal to the shellfish although harmless to humans. "There have been virtually no oysters harvested in the Delaware Bay during the past three years," says Susan Ford, an assistant professor at the nearby Rutgers University Shellfish Research Laboratory.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Another committee of some lawyers and bankers has been assembled to promote this fast-track expansion by the administration. The town has a building committee staffed by building experts. Where are the representatives of the old center post office with no parking, the moving of the Bentley School clients into the Lincoln office building with their 11 vans, the probable could use space, the recreation office in the Center Springs Park that we were told they would vacate in three years. They in that area of the existing town hall and maybe 30 feet long from front of old town hall to new building.

On June 30, 1989 a letter was sent to committee members from Mark Pellegrini of planning department informing them that another committee was being formed. And I quote: "However, I would assure you that at appropriate points in the process, the department will convene meetings of the full advisory committee to keep you informed of the status of the work and key decision points."

In a June 5, 1989 memo from Ron Huestis to Gen. Manager Sartor, proposed using \$350,000 to \$600,000 for City land north of Lincoln Center and \$175,000 for 17919 Trotter Street using 1 291 condemnation funds from the state.

Prisons recycle criminals

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A Washington, D.C., police detective wheels through the ghetto with an informant in the back seat of the car, sipping from a can of Schlitz Malt Liquor. The passenger slumps low in the seat. He can't afford to be seen with a cop in this neighborhood, even in an unmarked car.

They pulled into a parking lot and the detective quizzes the informant about top-level drug dealers in Washington. The answers are mumbled. Our associate Jim Lynch is in the car, and the informant is cagey.

The man is fresh out of the Lorton Correctional Complex, a graduate school for Washington's drug merchants. They may capture everything from the streets of the nation's capital. "You can get everything in there you can get out here," he says.

"Guys smoke crack right there in their banks. I walked into the bathroom once and saw a guy shooting up."

For the detective, the litany is a painful refrain of what narcotics officers all over the country are seeing. They work long nights, wearing bulletproof vests, compiling the elusive evidence needed to get criminals off the street and into prison. But this detective has stopped expecting places like Lorton to scare them straight.

"I think even if someone went there wanting to reform, they couldn't," he says. "It's easy to find your drug of choice in Lorton. You just have to ask the guards for a price. It happens in the D.C. city jail, too, he says. One Christmas, about 20 of the 80 jail inmates in his dorm celebrated by getting high on marijuana, the informant says. He swears the pot was supplied by a guard.

The contraband in Lorton is well-hidden when guards come around for shakedown. A streetwise inmate is never surprised by unannounced inspections. The guards have to pay a guard for advance notice is \$50, which buys inmates time to stash their goods, including guns and prison-made blades, according to the informant.

A spokeswoman for both the D.C. jail and Lorton wouldn't talk to us about the allegations. She would only say: "The correctional system is a microcosm of the community at large and is affected by the same problems."

Except that taxpayers don't expect prison to be a "microcosm." They expect it to be a place where people are punished and reformed, not an expensive finishing school for drug dealers.

The informant explains that heads of drug gangs often continue running their businesses from inside Lorton. They call from prison pay phones and talk in a street code. Those outside contacts are intimidating to guards. From behind bars, an inmate can threaten guards with what his friends on the outside can do.



Thatcher stays with economic policy

Treasury chief resigns over handling of problems
Later, at a public appearance, she said her economic policies are working.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today she will not change the economic policies that led to the treasury chief's resignation and plunged her government into possibly its worst crisis.

Britain's financial markets were rocked by news of the revolt Thursday. The pound plummeted late Thursday, sank further early today, then stabilized. Stock prices, in their first change to rise, dove this morning before recovering some of their losses.

The new chancellor of the exchequer, John Major, was named to the post Thursday night after Nigel Lawson abruptly resigned, saying he could not continue to serve as long as Mrs. Thatcher retained Sir Alan Walters as her economic advisor. Walters resigned shortly afterward. He did not give a reason for his resignation.

Major said Thursday he will continue Mrs. Thatcher's fight against resurgent inflation with high interest rates, which already are at an eight-year high of 15 percent.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters outside her office today that government policies will continue "precisely as they were" despite Lawson's resignation.

She expressed regret at his departure, citing his "enormous achievements," but said her new appointments were all "very experienced ministers."

Pierce will claim Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce vows to invoke his constitutional rights and refuse a second time to answer questions from a House panel investigating fraud and influence-peddling at his agency.

Pierce on Thursday told the subcommittee he would not testify today and urged it to cancel the hearing. But the request was rebuffed and Pierce was told to appear in person to assist his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

In a letter to the subcommittee, Pierce said through his attorneys the circumstances surrounding the hearings had not changed from last month, when he first refused to answer questions and said panel members had prejudged him.

"Mr. Pierce is concerned that there continues to be an atmosphere wherein he remains a target of the subcommittee's hearings," the attorneys said. "It is our hope that some time in the near future the present level of tension may be reduced so that Mr. Pierce can reconsider his present position and testify under fair and mutually agreeable circumstances."

Bush heading to summit of the Americas

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Like it or not, President Bush will be part of a dialogue with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega at today's celebration of Costa Rican democracy, says host President Oscar Arias.

"I respect President Bush's decision not to have a private meeting with Ortega, but there will be a dialogue among all of us around a table," said Arias at a Thursday press conference as 19 hemispheric leaders began arriving for a two-day "Summit of the Americas."

"The truth is, we will be capable of sitting down to discuss a common agenda," Arias added.

Security was tight as presidents and prime ministers began arriving Thursday under cloudy skies.

The U.S. Secret Service supervised installation of a two-inch-thick, 75-foot-long sheet of bulletproof glass in front of the National Museum for Saturday's inauguration of Democracy Plaza.

Arias implicitly equated Ortega and Bush's status as their countries' leaders when he explained why he had not invited the leaders of Chile, Panama, Cuba or Haiti.

Ortega has made it clear he would like to meet with Bush, but Bush, under pressure from domestic conservatives, has refused.

If the two have an encounter, said Bush, "I'm going to be polite, charming, but also 'very firm.'"

"Everybody knows we have a tense relationship," Bush added during an interview with Latin American correspondents at the White House.

Arias said he had a right to make up the guest list for observance of the 100th anniversary of Costa Rican independence and had decided "to celebrate this party with those chosen by the majority will of their people."

He also invited opposition leaders of both Nicaragua and Panama as observers, including Violeta Chamorro, who is running against Ortega in Nicaragua's presidential elections Feb. 25.

A Costa Rican security officer said the 4.5-ton security shield was mostly to protect Bush and President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, who has been marked for death by drug cartel leaders for his recent crackdown.

The United States has long supported the Contra guerrilla movement trying to oust Ortega's Sandinistas. Non-lethal aid continues despite a Central American agreement to disband the Contras in exchange for democratization in Nicaragua.

Bush said he would bring up the problems of a fair election in Nicaragua and arms shipments to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas "every chance I get."

Pierce will claim Fifth Amendment

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Pierce's attorneys said the hearings scheduled for today and next Friday should be canceled, arguing that forcing him to honor subpoenas "subjects him to unnecessary additional publicity, personal embarrassment and is punitive in nature."

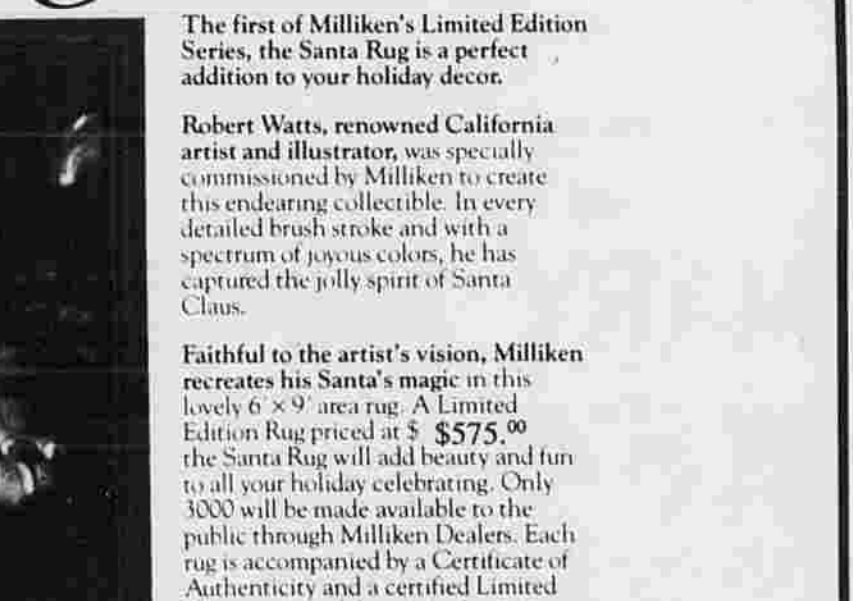
The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., was to rule today on whether Pierce waives his constitutional protections by appearing before the panel voluntarily in May, a question raised when Pierce declined to answer questions last month.

Lantos informed Pierce's lawyers on Thursday that while he feels the subcommittee has grounds to compel Pierce to testify he will not force the issue, according to congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the housing and employment subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee refused to call off today's session, it appeared likely that it would vacate the subpoena for next week.

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Prison

and that their demands shifted through the night.

Earlier, a huge fire in the education building sent flames rising 100 feet in the air and an explosion at or near a prison furniture factory rattled windows up to a mile away.

Inmates pelted firefighters with rocks.

Officials said 12 of 31 prison buildings were destroyed in the fires, including two commissaries. Officials had to bring in a portable National Guard kitchen to provide meals for prisoners not involved in the rampage. Prison officials also said eight temporary housing units used to ease overcrowding were destroyed and three of the 10

cellblocks were damaged by the blasts.

"It's total chaos. They lost control," said a guard who was in one of the cellblocks when Thursday's disturbance began as meals were being served at 7 p.m. "The officers were going to lock the doors and leave. We had to get out. They said they were going to kill us."

"Last night was a riot. Tonight was war," said the guard, a six-year staffer who refused to give his name.

The hostage holders were demanding to talk to Gov. Robert P. Casey and officials of the human rights group Amnesty International, said a state police negotiator, Cpl.

Raul Ramos.

"These situations are highly unpredictable," Ramos said.

Palakovich would not say whether the remaining hostages were guards or support staff, but said he thought they were being held in two separate cellblocks.

One guard, who wouldn't give his name, said the disturbance could take days to resolve.

"We're going to have to wait these guys out until they get good and tired and get good and hungry," he said.

The prison had been locked down early Thursday after violence Wednesday night that caused severe damage to six cellblocks.

Berlin

news agency ADN, which said all prisoners affected would be freed by Nov. 30. Although East Germany does not release information on inmate numbers, Western sources said the measure would affect thousands.

ADN said the amnesty covered all people accused of border violations through today.

Also today, the nation's legendary former intelligence chief, Markus Wolf, called for greater openness and expressed some sympathy for the refugees who headed West.

In an interview with party newspaper Neues Deutschland, Wolf said, "The recovery of trust is demanded before we can develop further," indicating Krenz may be open to loosening some constraints on the media and free expression.

Later Thursday, the state-run ADN news agency reported the huge rally in Dresden and said 15,000 people also marched in Erfurt, 25,000 in Rostock and 5,000 more in Gera.

Earlier, East Berlin Communist Party chief Guenter Schabowski

talked for two hours with scientists Jens Reich and Sebastian Pflugbeil, founding members of the group New Forum. It was the first time a member of the ruling Politburo met with the group, the largest of new organizations pushing for reform.

Communist authorities banned New Forum in September but have tolerated the group anyway.

Reich described the talks as "open and constructive. We presented New Forum's concepts and ideas."

He said Schabowski "told us we wanted to begin a new political course and wanted to learn about the whole political spectrum here."

Pig

provide that food.

"I can only guess this is what I would learn if I am not allowed to experience it," she said.

The students also said they were angry that Malinowski, though aware of the planned activity, waited until six hours before they were to pick the pig up to tell them they couldn't.

"I think he waited until six hours before so we couldn't do anything about his decision," said student John Stiek.

The students said they have been studying medieval times since September and have had oral presentations, costumes, and medieval food dishes preparing for Medieval Night. Participation in the slaughtering is voluntary, and students said they pay for the pigs themselves.

Malinowski said he decided to halt the practice because he didn't see it as a "viable educational activity" for an English curriculum.

"It's my job to make a decision even if it's not popular," he said.

But students weren't satisfied. They said that Malinowski's reasoning was unclear. The students included Melissa Chester, the daughter of former school superintendent Nathan Chester, Amanda

Norris, Jenna Haynes, and Nicole Dolan.

Malinowski said he had received complaints from a few people about the pig slaughtering.

But Hurley said, to her knowledge, an animal protection group, "The Friends of Animals," had raised no objections to the method that would be used.

Lawrence Mickel, chairman of the Board of Education, said Malinowski was within his authority when making the decision. Board members said they had only been made aware of the decision 48 hours before the meeting.

Mickel said in an interview the board had not discussed the matter before the meeting.

Later, board member Patrick Flaherty said, "I feel it was handled correctly by the board."

He added, though, that some of the students "were eloquent" in their arguments in favor of the slaughter.

Chester, who also is a student representative to the board, said the activity was part of hands-on learning and teaching. Hurley said the students' instructor, Wayne Schegel, had won awards for creative teaching.

There are about 28 students in the class.

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Colon cancer death rates highest along Northern arc

From Page 1

ATLANTA (AP) — The death rate from colon and rectal cancer is highest along an arc from Maine to Iowa, say government researchers who are puzzled by the finding.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday the highest mortality rates from colorectal cancer in 1986 occurred in the Northeast and the eastern north-central states — in virtually every state from Maine, with a death rate of 25.8 per 100,000 people; south to Maryland, with 27.2; and across to Iowa, with 24.8.

Nationwide, the death rate from colorectal cancer in 1986 was 23.1 per 100,000 people.

The District of Columbia had the nation's highest mortality rate, 32.1. Wyoming had the lowest rate at 16.2, the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

KofC

From Page 1

In the Northeast, only Connecticut, at 24.5, Delaware, at 23.8, and Vermont, at 22.4, had colorectal cancer death rates below 25 per 100,000. Other high rates were recorded in New Hampshire, 26.1; Massachusetts, 26.3; New York, 27.3; New Jersey, 27.1; Rhode Island, 28.7; Pennsylvania, 26.6; Ohio, 26.4; Indiana, 25.9; and Illinois, 25.6. No other state exceeded 24.

"We don't know enough about the risk factors or their distribution to say why that region is one with the highest rates," said Dr. Robert A. Hahn, a CDC cancer specialist. "We doubt it's just a matter of physical environment, but we just don't know."

Although few risk factors for colorectal cancer have been firmly

established, the CDC said, evidence points to high-fat diets as risky and suggests that eating fruits and vegetables may help protect against the disease.

Obesity and a high-calorie diet also may increase the risk, and exercise may lower it, the CDC said.

An estimated 145,000 colorectal cancer cases are diagnosed in the United States each year, Hahn said.

In 1986, 55,811 Americans died of the disease, accounting for 12 percent of all cancer deaths.

In three in 100,000 30- to 34-year-olds developed colorectal cancer, compared to 532 in 100,000 in the 85-and-older category.

So far, the CDC said, evidence points to high-fat diets as risky and suggests that eating fruits and vegetables may help protect against the disease.

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SPORTS Family affair for Eagle runners

The faces have changed, but many of the names remain the same on the successful East Catholic boys cross country team.

Being a member of an East Catholic cross country team has almost become a family affair.

Saturday at noon, the East boys will be shooting for the school's first state title since 1985 when they compete in the Class MM state championship race at Wickham Park.

Four years ago, the names of Paul Ray, Steve O'Neill, Joel Feehan and Kevin Ciaglio dominated the Eagle running corps.

If the Eagles achieve their quest for the MM state championship, there will be several similarities in the aforementioned names with those on the current squad.

The 1989 squad lists three younger brothers among its top personnel. They are junior Chris Ray, senior Dan Feehan and junior Greg Ciaglio.

To further enhance this unique sibling occurrence, No. 3 Eagle runner sophomore Dan Thiery's sister, Sarah, was a member of the East girls team last year. Also, O'Neill's sister, Kathy, is a teacher at East and is the girls cross country coach.

East has a solid shot of earning itself and the 1989 team coach Paul Haggerty the MM title.

As for the sibling comparison between the 1985 team and this year's squad, Haggerty said, "It's kind of neat."



Jim Tierney

The Eagle boys, always noted for their strong cross country teams, have won two state titles this decade. Before the Eagles captured the Class L state title in 1985, they garnered the State Open title in 1982 spearheaded by individual champion Steve Kittredge. Along with the pair of state championships, the East boys have been state class runners-up five times in the '80s.

East narrowly lost, 70-77, to St. Bernard's of Lincolnville last year in the MM championship. In Haggerty's first year, East's top runner in MM placed 20th. Last year, Haggerty had four runners in the top 20. And this year, Haggerty has seven of the favorites for the MM individual crown.

Ray, the reigning All Connecticut Conference champion, was seventh in MM last year while Feehan was

18th.

The line of progression has been carefully walked by the East boys in the last three years. Haggerty recalls his feelings at the start of the 1987 campaign.

"I definitely thought we could win it (MM) in the future," he said. "Last year, I thought we could win it." Well, Haggerty and his Eagles are sitting pretty as they head into Saturday's MM race.

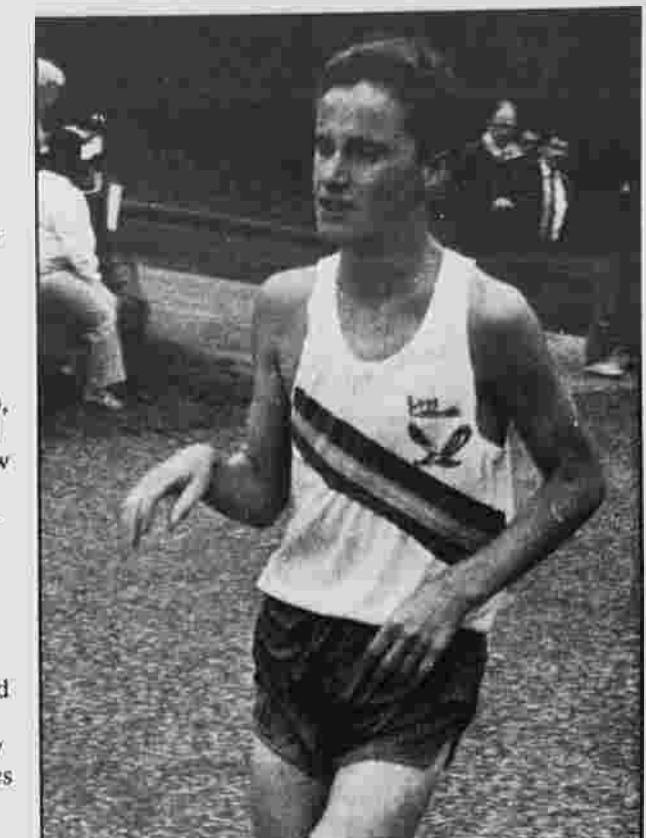
Paul Ray placed second in Class L back in 1985. Also, Kevin Ciaglio was the last Eagle All-State in 1986. Paul Ray earned All-State honors in 1985. Steve O'Neill, now a senior at the University of Rhode Island, was the top Manchester finisher in the 1988 Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. He placed 36th.

East's main competition in MM will be from St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's of Trumbull. The Eagles have defeated St. Bernard's in the Windham, Wickham and Brown Invationals and also in the ACC meet.

"If we run like we did Saturday (at Brown), we should win the MM," Haggerty said earlier in the week.

East, ranked fifth in the state poll, appears to be ready to assault the MM state championship. And, if the Eagles win, the MM crown will be safely kept "all in the family."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



DAN THIERY ... among East's best

Series is finally resumed tonight

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Slowly, life in the Bay area is returning to normal.

Businesses are back in business, and so is the symphony and the opera. Conventions are coming back and so are tourists.

And tonight, so is the World Series.

Eleven days after a devastating earthquake, the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants will play Game 3.

Of course, this World Series will never be the same. Win or lose, tragedy will be remembered more than any triumph.

But, just like bankers do their banking and cooks do their cooking, the baseball players will play baseball. More than 62,000 fans will watch them at Candlestick Park when Oakland ace Dave Stewart faces Scott Garretts in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

Rick Reuschel, scheduled to pitch Game 4 for the Giants, was scratched. He was hit in the right shoulder by a line drive in batting practice this week, so Don Robinson will fill in to face Mike Moore.

Robinson has not started since Sept. 25. He has pitched just 13 1/3 innings since Sept. 3 because of a bad knee.

"If things keep going on like this, Dave Dravecky and Mike Kruciw will be our starters," Robinson said.

All during the record layoff, while it was debated whether the games should go on, the Athletics and Giants talked about the spirit of the series being gone. Day by day, though, the excitement and enthusiasm returned.

"It's starting to feel like a World Series again," San Francisco's Will Clark said during Thursday's



SENT FLYING — Hartford's Jody Hull (8) sends the Devils' Viacheslav Fetisov flying to the ice during Thursday night's game at the Meadowlands Arena. Hull had two goals as the Whalers won, 7-3.

workout.

Oakland, leading 2-0, also got into the swing Thursday. At the Athletics' spring-training site in Phoenix, they held their instructional league team hitless and won 7-0 in a five-inning scrimmage.

Rickey Henderson led off the game with a single and doubled in his next at-bat. Dave Henderson hit a home run off 21-year-old Mike Grimes, a June draft pick who was Jim Abbott's roommate at the University of Michigan.

Jim Corsi, who bounced between the Athletics and the minors this season, pitched three innings for Oakland. Two farmhands finished up and did the job against an instructional team lineup that, by the end of the game, included Ken Phelps, Mike Gallego and Stan Javier.

Jose Canseco was slowed by blisters, caused by a new pair of spikes, but started tonight and tried an 0-for-23 World Series slump. Catcher Terry Steinbach got nicked by a foul tip, but also is ready.

The weather won't be a problem and neither will the Rolling Stones.

Clear skies, moderate winds and temperatures in the low 60s are in the forecast. There might be rain Sunday, when Game 5 would be played if necessary.

While the Athletics worked out, team management, the Oakland Coliseum and the Rolling Stones worked out a compromise that will allow the World Series to continue as planned despite a schedule conflict.

The Rolling Stones have sold 120,000 tickets for concerts at the Coliseum on Nov. 4-5 and their contract allows them to move into the stadium five days earlier to set up their massive stage. Should the World Series go back to Oakland, that would've meant trouble.

Whalers add to Devils' woes

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey is having a devil of a time at home.

The New Jersey Devils are 4-0 on the road this year. At Brendan Byrne Arena, however, they are 1-3-1 after a 7-3 loss to the Hartford Whalers Thursday night.

"We don't continue to play with intensity," Coach Jim Schoenfeld said after the Devils allowed five straight goals. "We have no desire to play an entire game and with the parity in the league, that is what it takes to win."

"We've got too many passengers, quite a few people have to take a look at themselves in the mirror. A high skill level is not worth much with a small heart."

There was no questioning the heart of the Whalers, who won their second game in as many nights. On Wednesday, their defense was outstanding in a 2-0 victory over Quebec. This time, it was the offense as Jody Hull scored twice and Brad Shaw had four assists.

"When we were struggling to get the puck in their end, he made some

key plays to get us going," Whalers coach Rick Ley said of Shaw. "Once he got some pucks through, it got us going."

"It's definitely a career night for me," said Shaw, who had two assists going into the game. "I do well offensively when it can help keep the puck in the zone for the guys and they can score on rebounds."

Hull credits Ley for Hartford's resilience.

"There is a different atmosphere

See WHALERS, page 12

Eagle gridders searching for initial victory of year

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Something has to give in Saturday morning's non-league game between winless East Catholic (0-0) and Northwest Catholic (0-0) at 10:30 a.m. at Carlin Memorial Field.

East claimed one of its two victories last year against Northwest, registering a 34-10 win. Northwest is coming off a 60-14 loss to Basick High of Bridgport, while the Eagles fell to Notre Dame of West Haven, 47-6, Monday afternoon.

Second-year Eagle coach Leo Facchini is not taking the Indians lightly.

"At 0-0, I don't know if we can take the attitude of definitely beating anyone," Facchini said. "Our kids feel bad about the season. (But) they're not going to throw in the towel by any stretch of the imagination. There's got to be a winner."

Again, linemen Todd Saucier and Kevin Sadowsky will sit out with injuries for East.

"We realize Northwest is not a Fairfield Prep (but) we're not taking them lightly," Facchini said.

Facchini and his team maintain a positive attitude toward the season.

"My position is the same," Facchini said after the loss to Notre Dame. "We'll go back and work the heck out of the positives and try to correct some of the other things. I thought we had some guys play their hearts out."

Meanwhile, Manchester High (0-4 in the CCC East, 1-5 overall) will host unbeaten Enfield High (3-0, 6-0) at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. Indian senior quarterback Artis Leonard, who missed last week's 40-0 loss to Rockville due to a tear in his deloid muscle, remains questionable for Saturday. Enfield defeated Windham, 17-6, last week.

The road in the CCC East doesn't get any smoother for the Indians. Enfield is the top-rated Class M school in the state. The Raiders



FUMBLE — East Catholic running back John Carroll looks at the football, which was fumbled during Monday's game against Notre Dame. The winless Eagles lost equally winless Northwest Catholic Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Carlin Field.



REGINALD PINO/MANCHESTER HERALD

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1989

In Brief . . .

Kings sign Ellison, Tisdale

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings on Thursday signed top draft pick Peris Ellison and veteran forward Wayman Tisdale in deals that reportedly will bring the players about \$11 million each over the next five years.

Ellison, a forward-center, was the first player selected overall in the 1989 NBA college draft, and the last signed. He is recovering from surgery on Sept. 27 to remove bone spurs on his right foot and ankle, and it was not clear when he would play.

Ellison was the 1986 Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Final Four, and is the only Louisville player to total both 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Tisdale, a restricted free agent, came to the Kings in February for LaSalle Thompson and Randy Wittman. In 31 games for the Kings, the forward averaged 19.8 points and a team-best 9.6 rebounds.

49er players in mini brawl

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A mini-brawl broke out Thursday during practice for the San Francisco 49ers.

The team had been in a two-minute drill when a skirmish broke out at the line of scrimmage between offensive players and defensive players.

The initial shoving and punching match involved defensive lineman Kevin Fagan and offensive linemen Steve Wallace and Bubba Paris. Several other players joined in the fray, but there were no apparent injuries.

"That's so childish, I can't believe it," screamed head coach George Seifert as coaches moved in to break up the skirmish. "Why don't you save some of that for the ballgame? You're going to need that energy Sunday for the Jet."

Seifert then terminated practice and sent everyone to the lockerroom.

Yankee Stadium held up

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young men, armed with a double-barreled shotgun, walked into a front office at Yankee Stadium on Thursday night and made off with \$4,000 in cash, police said.

The thieves, about 17 or 18 years old, walked through the press gate of the stadium and into a front office at 6:30 p.m. EDT, where they produced the shotgun, police spokesman Officer Fred Weiner said.

They fled with \$4,000 in cash and possibly some checks, he said. There were no injuries, but Weiner said it was not immediately known how many people were in the office at the time of the incident. The investigation was continuing.

Although the stadium is closed for the season, it is open to employees, Weiner said.

Graf in the quarterfinals

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Top seed Steffi Graf used her powerful serve to overwhelm West German compatriot Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 6-3 Thursday and advance to the quarterfinals of a women's tennis tournament.

Also advancing were second-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, who defeated Judith Wiesner of Austria 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, and fourth seed Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, who downed compatriot Jana Popstlova 6-3, 6-3.

Also moving into the quarterfinals were fifth seed Hana Mandlikova of Australia, a 7-5, 6-3 winner over Italy's Laura Colarsa, and eighth seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy, who defeated American Katrina Adams 6-2, 6-2.

Clubs to donate \$1.4 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 26 major league baseball teams will donate \$1.4 million to the Northern California Earthquake Relief Fund, Commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Bob Lurie, the owner of the San Francisco Giants, said that each of the 26 clubs would make equal contributions and that the Giants and Oakland Athletics would make double contributions. That translates to the Giants and A's giving \$100,000 each and the other teams giving \$50,000 apiece.

San Francisco mayor Art Agnos said the new fund would be responsible for long-term relief, such as rebuilding homes and streets that were damaged by the quake, the area's largest since 1906.

Vincent said that the Major League Baseball Players Association would be joining the clubs in helping earthquake victims.

Probert may be deported

DETROIT (AP) — A U.S. Immigration judge delayed for at least 30 days a decision on whether to deport former Detroit Red Wing All-Star Bob Probert.

Judge Anthony D. Petrone allowed Probert's lawyers 30 days to submit evidence that was partially presented in court. Petrone has 30 days after the documents are submitted to hand down a decision.

Also, Probert's criminal defense attorney, Harold Fried, appealed Probert's cocaine-smuggling conviction in U.S. District Court. Fried claimed the statute under which Probert was charged did not apply to his offense.

Hammond leads Nabisco field

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Uptast Donnie Hammond moved two strokes in front of an elite field in the opening round of the ultra-rich event that serves as a climax to the PGA Tour season.

Hammond's six-under-par 65 put him in command in the chase for a \$450,000 first prize. Greg Norman and Mark O'Meara were tied for second, two strokes back. Curtis Strange and Fred Couples both shot 68s.

At 69, two under par on the reconditioned Harbour Town Golf Links, were Tom Kite and Payne Stewart, the PGA champion who won the Heritage Classic on this course earlier this year.

British Open title-holder Mark Calcavecchia was in a large group at 70.

McEnroe and Lendl triumph

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe and top-seeded Ivan Lendl and fellow Czech Miloslav Mecir all struggled before reaching the quarterfinals of the European Community Championship tennis tournament.

Michael Chang, meanwhile, breezed with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

McEnroe, seeded second, fought off beat France's Henri Lecoste 6-1, 3-6, 8-6. Lendl won 7-5, 0-6, 6-2 against Soviet Andrei Cherkovok and Mecir got by Aaron Krickstein, seeded seventh, 5-7, 7-6, 6-0.

Knicks win preseason game

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Rod Strickland's layup with 2:46 left in overtime proved to be the game-winner as the New York Knicks defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 103-100 in an NBA exhibition game Thursday night.

The Timberwolves sent the game into overtime when Tony Campbell's layup with 35 seconds left tied the score 94-94.

UConn hits road again

RICHMOND, Va. — The University of Connecticut, snarling from a 30-8 loss last weekend to unbeaten Maine, is on the road again as it visits the University of Richmond Saturday at 1 p.m. in Yankee Conference football action at 22,611-seat Richmond Stadium.

The Huskies are 3-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall and still have an outside shot at an Division I-AA postseason berth, only if they win their final four games of the season. The Spiders are going through a horrendous season at 0-5 in the YanCon and 1-6 overall.

This is the fourth meeting between the teams since Richmond joined the conference with Connecticut winning the previous three. The Huskies whipped the Spiders a year ago, 35-12, as quarterback Matt DeGennaro was 17-for-28 for 269 yards and three TDs.

Richmond's lone win was a 27-22 win over VMI. It is coming off a 21-7 loss to New Hampshire. Spider quarterback Kyle Homer is 77-for-176 in the air. He's thrown for two touchdowns and a dozen interceptions.

Defensively, senior inside linebacker Troy Ashley leads the Huskies with 106 tackles (74 primary). He had 13 against Maine and was named to the weekly ECAC Division I-AA honor roll. Ashley had 131 tackles all of last year when he was named to the all-Yankee Conference squad.

The Huskies, following the Richmond game, have two consecutive home dates at Memorial Stadium. They host Delaware on Nov. 4 on Homecoming Weekend and then entertain Boston University on Nov. 11, which is Band Day. Connecticut winds up its regular season on the road on Nov. 18 at Rhode Island.

Mitchell not mentally set

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rick Reuschel isn't ready for the World Series to resume and Kevin Mitchell doesn't seem to be, either.

Reuschel was scratched Thursday as the San Francisco Giants' Game 4 starter, two days after he was hit with a line drive during batting practice.

Mitchell, the major league leader in home runs and RBIs, doesn't have a physical problem. His is mental.

"I can't get locked in. I can't get pumped up," he said. "It's like the year is already over. I don't think anybody's there yet, right now. The intensity, it ain't there."

What will it take for Mitchell to get pumped up? "It's just a matter of everybody getting their confidence back and going out there and trying to regroup," he said.

Don Robinson, San Francisco's scheduled Game 3 starter before an earthquake on Oct. 17, seemed really anxious to get going. He'll get the chance, and a day sooner than expected. Because of Reuschel's injury, Robinson will be moved up to pitch on Saturday against Oakland's Mike Moore.

"If it keeps on going like this, Dravecky and Krukow will be the starters," Robinson joked, referring to teammates Dave Dravecky and Mike Krukow, both out with season-ending injuries.

The Giants practiced Thursday, their eighth session since Game 2, and pronounced themselves ready to try to overcome Oakland's 2-0 deficit. They took batting practice, ran, and for the most part said the intensity was back.

"Once the first pitch is thrown, the game will be the focus," Manager Roger Craig said.

Craig is staying with the lineup he intended to use in Game 3, one that moves Matt Williams from third base to shortstop, inserts Ken Oberkfell at third and benches Jose Uribe.

"We scored one run in two games," Craig said. "I need some offense."

Tagliabue

From Page 11

Tagliabue reiterated, for example, that there can be no expansion without a new collective bargaining agreement, and there hasn't been one since 1987. That was also Rozelle's position.

And while he denied being the author of "Plan B," the modified plan of free agency that took effect last year, Tagliabue had a major role in formulating it. He has also been the league's chief lawyer in the lawsuit that stemmed from the NFL Players Association's 1987 strike.

"There are ways of dealing with the question of free agency," he said. "The Management Council would like to get to the table so that a lot of new ideas could come forward. We need the other side to respond."

The union reacted to Tagliabue's election with guarded optimism.

"I find him to be very straightforward and he wants to solve problems. He understands things have to be done and he's never been opposed to taking actions," Gene Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, said.

"I'm glad to see the process is over. It gives us some certainty as to who will be leading the league in the future. The question is, will he be able to pull the owners together? The other question is how much authority will he have?"

Tagliabue's election capped 50 hours of deliberation in seven separate sessions dating back to July 6, when Fink's election was blocked three votes short of the necessary 19. Tagliabue was elected on the 23rd ballot as a compromise candidate after the then-12 NFL teams debated for 11 straight days on a successor to Bert Bell.

At the time, Rozelle was the little-known, 33-year-old general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.

Tagliabue and Fink were the front-runners almost from the time Rozelle announced his resignation last March 22 and both were among the six finalists recommended by the first selection committee, made up entirely of "Old Guard" owners.

Fink was the only candidate recommended and he came up three votes short when the newer owners and some who felt they had been left out of the process mustered the votes to block him.

A second, more broadly based committee included the two among the finalists and the battle began. It was less a battle over candidates than over how the two groups of owners perceived the league. Indeed, a majority on both sides said either man was acceptable.

High School Roundup



UNDER FIRE — Bolton goalie Maureen Griffin (in the ground) as teammate Jen Northway tries to hold off Coventry's Jen Sirianni, right, during Thursday's game in Coventry. The host Patriots won, 3-0.

Revenge factor is influential as Coventry girls top Bolton

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Motivation was a powerful force as Coventry High blanked Bolton High, 3-0, Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference East Division girls' soccer action.

The Patriots were not only in need of a win to keep their possession hopes alive, but they were also looking for a measure of revenge against the Bulldogs. Coventry dominated the second half of their first meeting on Sept. 25, only to wind up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

"There was a little bit of a revenge factor from the first game," admitted Coventry coach Chris D'Ambrosio, who saw his Patriots move to 6-5-2 overall. The Patriots were back in action today at 3:30 p.m. at home against non-conference foe Lyman Memorial.

"The girls realized the first time we played them we played, but didn't play with emotion. Today we played with emotion from get-go," D'Ambrosio said. "I asked the girls before the game how badly they wanted to play this one and they came out fired up."

"They (Coventry) outplayed us," Bolton coach Mike Landolph, who saw his Bulldogs' five-game winning streak stopped, said. "They were out to win the game and they were. We played very slow and couldn't get it together."

"The first goal seemed to take the wind out of our sails because it came so fast," Landolph added.

Janet Werfel, with her third goal of the year, made it 1-0 at 4:09 with Nicole Archambault finding the back of the net at 24:32 for a 2-0 halftime lead. It was her fourth goal of the year.

Any Davis closed out the scoring with her second goal of the campaign at the 33:38 mark of the second half for the Patriots.

Coventry finishes at 5-4-1 in the COC East while Bolton, 9-3 overall, is in second place in the division at 5-3. It visits COC East leader Bacon Academy Saturday at 2 p.m. in Colchester in a make-up game.

Coventry ousted Bolton 27-8. Coventry goalkeeper Kris Spencer made seven saves in picking up the shutout. Bolton's midfielder Maureen Griffin was busy with 17 stops.

Lisa Williams played well defensively for Bolton while Johanna

HEADS UP — Coventry High's Nicole Archambault (24) keeps her eyes on the ball as teammate Jen Sirianni looks on during Thursday's COC East Division game. Archambault had one of the Coventry goals.

VanKruiningen and freshman Johanna Bauer had strong outings for Bolton.

John McHale had both goals for the Patriots, one in each half. East Catholic Prep in the second half, 6-5, but couldn't come up with a goal. East has scored only five times this year and has been shut out eight times.

Sophomore Mike Marsh played well in goal for East, stopping a dozen shots including a penalty kick. Kevin Powers, John Rusczyk and Ethan Leighton also played well for the Eagles.

East is now 1-10-1 overall with its next game Saturday at 10 a.m. against host Notre Dame in West Haven at Bailey Field. Prep goes to 10-1 with the victory.

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Whalers

From Page 11

on the bench and in the dressing room this year," he said, "which is why we can come back like we did."

Rozelle, by contrast, was chosen on the 23rd ballot as a compromise candidate after the then-12 NFL teams debated for 11 straight days on a successor to Bert Bell.

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In Brief . . .

MCC soccer loses its finale

BROCKTON, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team ended its season Thursday with its fifth consecutive loss, a 3-0 decision to host Massachusetts College.

Henry Opoka had two goals and Tom Murray one to lead Massasoit, now 14-4-1. MCC finishes at 7-10.

MCC goalie Joe Tanguay was bombarded and had to come up with 17 saves.

Tony Eason offered pay cut

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots, who've made several unusual moves this year, made another one Thursday as they told former No. 1 quarterback Tony Eason to either take a pay cut, or be waived.

Patriots' owner Victor Kiam is attempting to cut Eason's \$2.35 million, two-year contract in half.

"If he's not suiting up, he's not justified getting that salary sitting on the bench," Kiam said.

The Patriots have told Eason to accept the pay cut or be released on waivers, where he could be claimed by any NFL team.

Taylor's wife sues for divorce

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Deborah Taylor, the wife of New York Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor, filed for divorce on Wednesday. They have been married eight years.

In papers filed in Hackensack (N.J.) Superior Court, she cited "extreme cruelty" in the divorce complaint.

Taylor said his personal life is his own and didn't want to discuss the divorce.

UConn scrimmage set in town

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team, which captured the Big East Conference championship a year ago along with an NCAA tournament berth, will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Manchester High's Clarke Arena on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the Manchester High girls' basketball team.

Layendecker upset winner

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — American Glenn Layendecker upset sixth-seeded Kelly Everman of New Zealand 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals of the Frankfurt Cup tennis tournament.

Other winners were No. 3 Kevin Curran; Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands; and Eric Jelen of West Germany.

Mavs reduce their roster

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks Thursday traded the rights to unsigned second-round draft choice Pat Durham to Milwaukee and put rookie free agent Barry Stevens on waivers to reduce the roster to 14.

The Mavericks will get the Bucks' second-round draft choice in 1993.

Durham, 22, was invited to training camp after participating in the Mavericks' four-day rookie-free agent camp. Durham remained unsigned, however, and the NBA requires all players in training camp to be under contract.

Blackhawks pass their first major test

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Blackhawks got a true measure of their progress. They passed the test.

The Blackhawks won their fourth straight, their longest winning streak since Mike Keenan became coach at the start of last season, with a solid 5-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. Chicago ended a 12-game winless streak against Montreal as Steve Thomas scored twice.

The Blackhawks, now 7-4-1, were just 2-9-1 a year ago. They last beat Montreal on Jan. 2, 1985 and were 0-7-5 since.

"What is so gratifying is that with each game, the team seems to be playing better," Thomas said.

Keenan said it was especially satisfying to beat a team of Montreal's caliber, despite the fact the Canadiens are missing Bobby Smith, Claude Lemieux, Mike McPhee and Brian Skrudland.

The Hawks won because they didn't let the Canadiens do much damage on the power play. Montreal has gone 7-for-59 with a manpower edge.

Gay Carbomeau, playing his first game after sitting out three games with an injury, had two goals. But, he said, "I all boiled down to them capitalizing on our mistakes. But, it was obvious, we were not ready to take on Chicago."

Adam Creighton, Wayne Van Dorp and Mike Hudson also scored for Chicago.

"Hopefully we can hang on," Canadiens coach Pat Burns said. "The Blackhawks killed us forechecking, and we were not prepared to forecheck them back."

Red Wings 3, Penguins 3: At Detroit, the Penguins used every tick of the clock,



IT'S MINE — Adam Creighton (22) of the Blackhawks tries to get the puck past Montreal goalie Brian Hayward during their game Thursday night at Chicago Stadium. The Blackhawks went on to win, 5-3.

Elway, Cunningham downplaying matchup

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks John Elway and Randall Cunningham will have plenty to say about the outcome when the Denver Broncos entertain the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday in NFL version of "Family Feud."

Eduardo Peete has skipped town and won't be in Milwaukee when the Detroit Lions, quarterbacked by her son, Rodney the rookie, meet the Green Bay Packers, whose running backs are coached by her husband, Willie.

"That was the easy way out for her," Willie Peete said of his wife's decision to visit friends in Arizona this week.

"I think she is going to be rooting for a tie," Rodney Peete said.

Denver's Elway and Philadelphia's Cunningham are downplaying their confrontation, since they won't be on the field at the same time.

"I don't think John Elway and I are looking at it like that," Cunningham said. "All this prototype (quarterback) thing is blown out of proportion."

Elway noted that "the press always makes a big thing about quarterback vs. quarterback. That's the case in just about any football game."

Both are strong-armed, mobile quarterbacks who don't mind the comparisons.

Elway has only seen Cunningham play on two Monday night TV games, saying: "I've been impressed with him. He's a better runner than I am. He has great speed and a very strong arm."

The Broncos have a 6-1 record and a three-game lead in the AFC West. The Eagles are 5-2 and trying to keep pace with the New York Giants, who are 6-1 in the NFC East. The Giants entertain Minnesota Monday night.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at New Orleans. Houston is at Cleveland. Kansas City is at Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams are at Chicago. Miami is at Buffalo. New England is at Indianapolis. Phoenix is at Dallas. Tampa Bay is at Cincinnati. San Francisco is at the New York Jets. Washington is at the Los Angeles Raiders and San Diego is at Seattle.

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88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-52 Post Colonial Lane, Large top sale. Saturday, October 28, 10am-3pm.

88 TAG SALES

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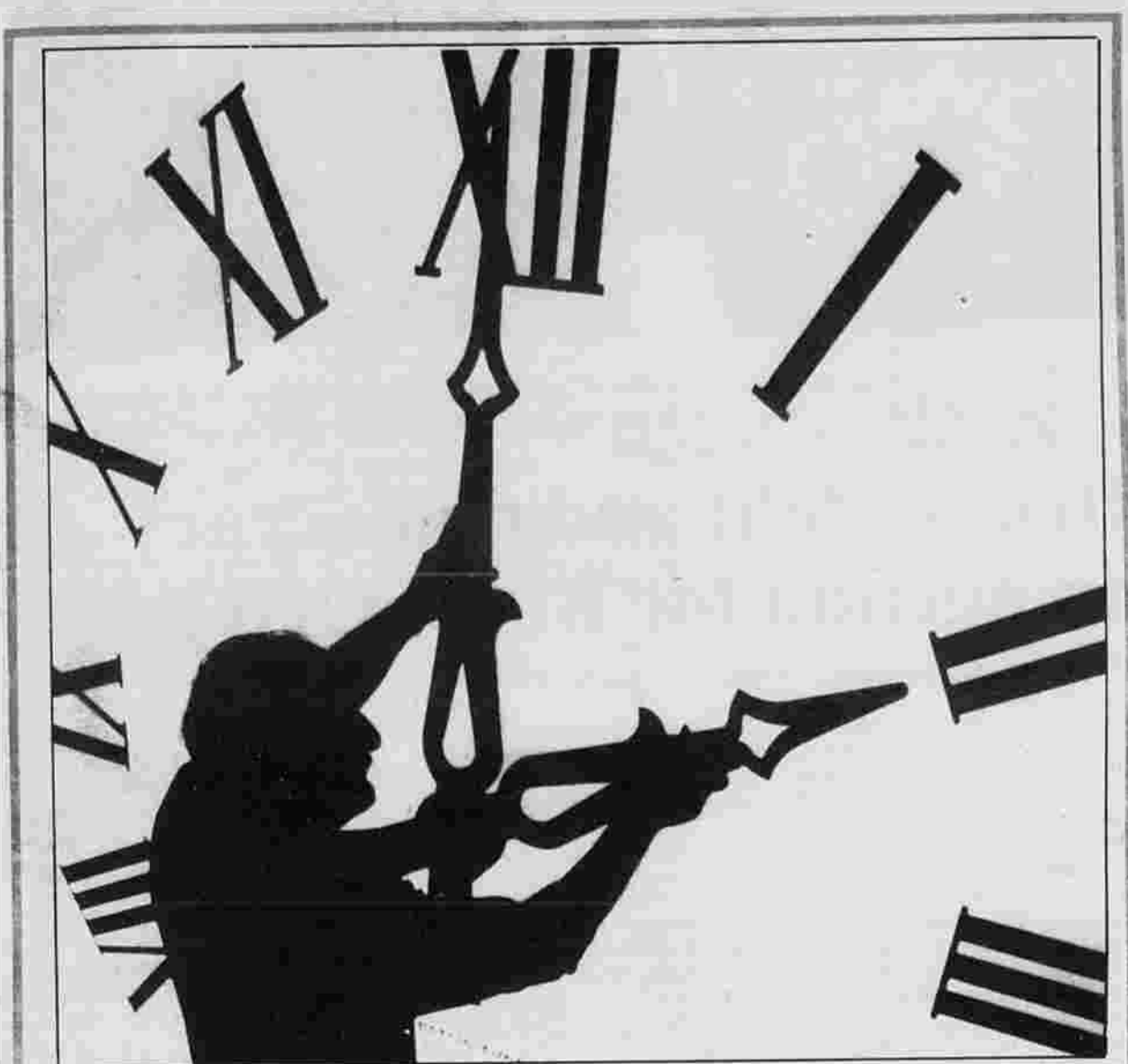
PARTIAL LISTING. 87 Buick Riviera, 88 Pontiac Fire, 88 Pontiac Fire, 88 Cadillac, 88 Buick Regal, 89 Pontiac SSE.

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

A's bash Giants, 13-7



Series resumes after earthquake

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball is back in the Bay area, and it's like the Oakland Athletics never left.

The A's returned from an 11-day earthquake layoff stronger than ever, tying a World Series record with five home runs, including two by Dave Henderson and even one by slumping Jose Canseco.

No team has ever rallied from such a deficit and the Giants show no signs of being able to do it, either. They had hoped the break might stall Oakland's momentum, but instead they got bashed again.

Dave Stewart did not get a shutout, as he did in Game 1, but he didn't need one. He outpitched Scott Garrels for the second time this series and is now 4-0 in the postseason.

From the start, the crowd of 62,038 was ready for baseball and so were the A's. They stood respectfully, but anxiously, during a moment of silence at precisely 5:04 p.m. PDT — the time the earthquake struck — and a tribute to victims, rescuers and survivors.

Then it was time to play ball. And Oakland did, just like all during the delays. The Athletics, unlike the Giants, spent the break playing simulated games and even went to their spring-training site in Phoenix for a practice game against their instructional league team.

If pitchers are supposed to be ahead of hitters after a layoff, it didn't show. Dave Henderson hit a two-run double in the first inning and he and Tony Phillips each homered in fourth — just as they had in Thursday's practice in Arizona.

Canseco and Henderson connected in the fifth and Carney Lansford's shot in the sixth made it 9-3 and gave Oakland its season-high for home runs. The Athletics' out hit San Francisco 14-10 and Canseco ended his 0-for-23 World Series slump by going 3-for-5.

Lansford also got three hits and tied a series record by scoring four times. Not even the absence of designated hitter Dave Parker, who had a home run and double in the first two games, hurt Oakland. Forced to bat because the game was played in the National League park, Stewart went 0-for-3.

American League pitchers are now hitless in 70 at-bats in the World Series since 1979. The Giants, held to one run on nine hits in the first two games — the worst series start since Philadelphia did the same in 1950 — did a little better this time.

Matt Williams hit a solo homer and Terry Kennedy had a two-run single in the fourth to pull San Francisco within 4-3. Stewart then toughened and allowed just one more hit. When he left after seven innings, he had given up five hits.

Please See WORLD SERIES, page 45

FALL BACK — Joseph Lombardo, a design engineer for the Electric Time Co., is silhouetted against a large eight-foot clock at the company's headquarters in Medfield, Mass., with his hands showing 2 o'clock. Daylight time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday when clocks should be set back one hour.

Don't forget to change your clocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folks who have been a bit tired all summer will finally get back that lost hour of sleep this weekend, with the return of standard time. The time change occurs officially at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, the moment when clocks should be set back an hour. That switch provides the extra hour for sleep, carousing, toil or whatever, that was lost last spring when the International Association of Fire Chiefs is trying to get Americans to use a bit of the extra time for the potentially life-saving act of replacing batteries in smoke detectors in their homes. The change to standard time moves an hour of daylight from the evening to the morning. That means it will get dark earlier at night, but there will be more light in the mornings.

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