

Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Bolton girls win
COC championship**
— see page 47

MHS cops CCC East title

'Rebuilding' Indians win on goal by Sardo

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

It was a dark and gloomy and "ugly" when the final horn sounded, but as far as Manchester High and Coach Bill McCarthy were concerned, the sun was shining brightly.

The Indians, who were NOT supposed to defend their CCC East boys' soccer championship, did exactly that Friday afternoon with a rain-soaked 2-1 victory over South Windsor High at Memorial Field.

"Last year we were expected (to win the championship). This year it was said we were rebuilding, so this is really a sweet championship because we mostly had sophomores and juniors with just a sprinkling of seniors," McCarthy, in his 10th year, said.

Sophomore Brian Sardo, who was in the lineup the second half after starting midfielder Justin Dieterle went down with an ankle injury, got the game-winner with just over 11 minutes left.

An indirect by Corey Craft came flying out to Sardo, and he volleyed it home from about 10 yards out. It was just Sardo's second goal of the year.

"Someone hit it off the goalie's chest. He tried to punch it, but he shanked it and came right to me. I just popped it in. I was at the right place at the right time," a smiling Sardo said in the hallway outside the team's locker room.

"We tell the kids the start of the year everyone is important," McCarthy said of Sardo's heroics. Sardo did not play in the Indians' last game, that Wednesday against East Hartford.

Craft, one of four senior starters with the Indians who finish at 11-3-2 heading into postseason play, said he knew Manchester could repeat.

"I thought we could (win it again)," Craft said. "No one else did. But I knew we had a strong junior varsity team coming up and I knew the guys who were on the varsity last year who didn't play a lot would be hungry."

Manchester was fortunate to stave off the Bobcats, who wind up the year at 5-10-1. South Windsor had Manchester on the defensive much of the time, a situation McCarthy readily admits.

"South Windsor did a fantastic job. They were 5-9-1 but they looked like they should be going into the tournament," McCarthy laughed. "They beat us to the ball the first half. I said at the half it looked like they wanted the game more than us."

"The second half was not much better. It was ugly for the most part. Also the way South Windsor pressed us we didn't have a lot of chances. But you have to give my kids all the credit in the world. They've come through all year and they came through today," McCarthy added.

Manchester jumped on the Bobcats early, scoring at the 3:44 mark of the first half. A corner by Dieterle was banged around first by Dwayne Goldston (off the post) and Matt Kobut (save by Bobcat keeper Andy Lee) before Emil Issavi ripped it into the back of the net. It

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HEADING FOR HOME — East Catholic's Chris Ray, left, heads for the finish ahead of New Britain's Louis Sanabria to take the State Open individual championship Friday at Wickham Park. Ray's winning time was 16:13.

East Catholic's Ray runs race of a lifetime to win State Open

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Tears of disappointment streamed down the face of Chris Ray of East Catholic following the 1988 State Open Cross Country Championships. He finished 26th, missing All-State honors by a mere placement.

This year, tears of joy streamed down Ray's face after he accomplished something his coach and even himself doubted he could — winning the State Open individual championship Friday afternoon at Wickham Park.

In a dramatic race to the finish over the final 200 yards, Ray reeled in pace-setter Louis Sanabria of New Britain with 50 yards left and

crossed the tape victorious with a time of 16:13 for the 3.1 mile course. Sanabria, the heavy Open favorite, was timed in 16:16.

Ray, a junior, ran 17:28 when he finished second in the Class MM meet last Saturday at Wickham. Ray becomes the second Eagle ever to win a State Open cross country title. Steve Kittredge won the Open in 1982.

Eagle senior Dan Feehan also turned in a fine race, garnering 11th place to earn All-State honors. Manchester High senior Dave Ghisler secured 13th to also gain All-State honors.

Paced by Ray and Feehan, the Eagles finished a strong third (240 points) as a team to qualify for the New England Championships next

Saturday at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. Staples High of Westport took the team title with 79 points.

Undoubtedly, this day belonged to Ray who had doubts of even earning All-State honors this year. Based on last week's class meets, Ray was second 20th in the Open.

"I didn't think I had a dream of winning," Ray said. "My goal was just to make the All-State team. Last year I was so upset about not being on it by one place. I think that was an incentive."

Ray, the reigning All Connecticut Conference champion, was never worse than fifth during the race and was fourth, behind Sanabria and Steve Kittredge, when the race ended.

See RAY, page 46

Manchester Herald

Monday, Nov. 6, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Campaigns wind down on last day

Ballots include questions

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Candidates for office in Manchester's government were winding down their campaigns today with the town's voters slated to go to the polls tomorrow to decide who will lead the community.

More than 29,000 voters are eligible to cast ballots from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., but experience indicates that about half of them will vote.

The Democratic Party, which has been in the majority consistently since the 1971 election, leads the Republican Party in voter enrollment, 12,167 to 8,381, but the 8,463 unaffiliated voters in town hold the balance of power.

At stake in the election are nine seats on the town Board of Directors, the board that sets overall town policy and determines the annual budget and tax rate.

Also at stake are six seats on the Board of Education, which oversees the operation of the town's school system.

Besides picking those elected officials along with a town clerk, town treasurer, and constables, the voters will decide whether the town should borrow up to \$13 million to finance alterations to Lincoln Center and the Municipal Building and an addition to the Municipal Building designed to provide space for town office operations for several decades.

The question appears at the top of the voting machines and is the only referendum question on the ballot.

Voters can vote for any six of the 12 candidates for the Board of Directors. The nine getting the most votes will be elected and no more than six of them can be of the same party.

This year's campaign has been a hotly fought contest, with Republicans attacking the record of the Democratic majority, chiefly the failure of an attempt to conduct a tax revaluation with town personnel, and a dispute with the federal government which arose when the

question asks whether cuts should be made in the defense budget "in order to provide more federal tax dollars to New Haven

Computer network ties Iling with schools from around world

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Imagine typing information about yourself into a computer and having it read by people half-way around the world.

That's what eighth-grade students involved in a telecommunications project at Iling Junior High have been doing this school year. The 14 students have been exchanging information about themselves and Manchester with students from seven other schools in New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Canada, France, and even as far away as Australia.

"It's the best networking project I've seen, and I've been computer coordinator for nine years," said Iling's Ray Dorsey. This is the first year Manchester has been involved in the program, developed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

But the program is a lot more than an electronic social network, it's an educational tool, Dorsey said. This semester the students at Iling are working on a project in which they will examine various techniques and problems associated with hazardous waste clean-up.

And because all of the schools in the network are doing projects focusing on energy, the schools are able to share their research and coordinate their efforts, he said.

Because this semester's program is science oriented, Dorsey has en-



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

LONG-DISTANCE LEARNING — Judy Schmerle, an eighth-grade student at Iling Junior High School, types information into a computer that will be read around the globe. Schmerle and classmate Dan Coppel are two of the 14 Iling students involved in a research project aided by telecommunications.

listed the services of three Iling science teachers, Victor Maljugin, Jim Grigoric, and Clay Krevolin.

"One of the things I have seen is the kids are extremely excited about this — more so than any

See ILLING, page 12

19,000 Germans join stampede

Outside travel will be allowed under new law

BERLIN (AP) — At least 19,000 more East Germans joined the westward stampede over the weekend, and the country's embattled Communist leaders announced a new law allowing 30 days a year of free travel in the West.

Also Sunday, a Cabinet minister called for the resignation of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

The state-run news agency ADN quoted Culture Minister Hans-Joachim Hoffmann as saying, "We need as quickly as possible a new government."

In an apparent bid to discourage further exodus to West Germany, where East Germans are automatically granted citizenship, the government promised to ease restrictions on foreign travel before the year is out.

Announcing the decision, Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel, said on national television: "We want to give the possibility to all citizens to travel wherever they want without any restrictions."

He said all East German citizens would be allowed to travel freely abroad up to 30 days a year.

Dickel also said passport applications would be handled within 30 days with urgent cases settled in three days or less. And he indicated that illegal stays in the West would be decriminalized.

He said details of the new law would be published in the country's media today, and it



LOOKING FOR WORK — Two East Germans search the help wanted ads as they rest on their beds in a West German police barracks Sunday. The flood of East German refugees continued over the weekend.

would take effect by the year's end.

Freedom of travel has been a major demand raised by East Germans who have taken to the streets by the hundreds of thousands over the past month to protest decades of authoritarian rule.

About 1 million people took to the streets of East Berlin on Saturday in the largest protest in the

country's 40-year history, demanding free elections, freedom of speech and an end to the Communist Party's so-called "leading role."

To keep up the pressure, pro-democracy activists said they planned another rally tonight in Leipzig, where huge Monday night protest marches are fast becoming a ritual.

The country's new leader, Egon

Krenz, has promised major reforms, including freer travel, in an effort to staunch the flood of refugees that is sapping East Germany's labor force of skilled young workers.

Since August, more than 70,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany through Hungary and via West Germany's embassies in Prague and Warsaw.

Court upholds bar on male guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Providence, R.I., woman threatened with jail if she lets her boyfriend stay overnight while her children are in the house lost a Supreme Court appeal today.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that Carla Parrillo's rights were not violated by a judge's order restricting her having overnight male guests.

Mrs. Parrillo was divorced from Justin Parrillo in 1986. Under a joint custody agreement, their three

children live with her and the father has visitation privileges.

Mrs. Parrillo said her ex-husband began to harass her when he learned she was dating Joseph DiPippo. She asked for a court order limiting Parrillo's visitation rights, requiring him to see the children at specific times away from the home.

Parrillo countered by asking a judge to bar Mrs. Parrillo from having overnight male guests.

Judge William Goldberg in November 1986 set hours for Parrillo's visits with the children, and he barred Mrs. Parrillo "from allowing any unrelated males to stay overnight" when the children are home.

The penalty for violating his order is a \$500 fine and up to one year in jail.

Permitting DiPippo to stay overnight with Mrs. Parrillo is not "a suitable arrangement for the children to be put into," Goldberg said.

The children were 8, 10 and 13 when the judge issued his order.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court upheld Goldberg's order last March, saying "We cannot fault (Goldberg's) actions. We see no great constitutional issue in this controversy."

Lawyers for Mrs. Parrillo said Goldberg's order was based on a presumption, without any evidence, that allowing DiPippo to stay overnight would cause the children psychological harm.

The case is Parrillo vs. Parrillo, 89-75.

Church patriarch roughed up for his support of peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Supporters of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun today roughed up Lebanon's Maronite Catholic patriarch and forced him to kiss a picture of Aoun for supporting a peace plan the general opposes, police said.

About 100 young Aoun supporters stormed the compound of patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir in Bkirki, north of Beirut, shortly after midnight and ransacked it, police said.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said other Aoun loyalists stormed at least six other churches in the 310-square-mile Christian enclave early today, firing automatic rifles in the air and burning tires.

The assaults came a day after Parliament elected a Maronite Catholic president as part of an Arab League-sponsored plan designed to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

Sfeir, the spiritual leader of the Maronites, Lebanon's main Christian sect, supported the parliamentarians against Aoun's loyalists.

Sfeir's office alleged that a 40-man army unit of Aoun's troops assigned to protect the patriarch did not try to stop the protesters as they charged the compound in the hills above Beirut.

"The rioters broke into the patriarch's bedroom, dragged him out of bed, forced him to kneel with two senior aides ... and forced them

all to kiss posters of Aoun," a police spokesman said.

Sfeir, 68, fled after the one-hour assault to his summer residence in Diman in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon, his office said in a statement.

Klock employee found dead in heating vat

A 19-year-old Rocky Hill man died Sunday after apparently inhaling argon gas while working at the Klock Company, a metal treating business on Tolland Turnpike, police said.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration division (OSHA) is investigating the accident, which resulted in the death of Charles D. Lazarus Jr., of 35-D Robbins Hill Lane, Rocky Hill.

After Lazarus was noticed missing Sunday afternoon, fellow employees began a one and one-half-hour search that ended just before 6 p.m. when they found him in a 6-foot deep by 4-foot wide steel cylinder used for heat treating metals, police reported.

Police suspect Lazarus, who was doing odd jobs Sunday, had lowered himself into the cylinder to pick up some metal parts that had fallen into it. Whether employees are permitted to do this police do not know, Wood said.

The unrest flared hours after parliamentary deputies, forced out of Beirut after Aoun threatened to shell them, convened at the Kleitai ashraf in north Lebanon.

Officials from the company were not available for comment this morning.

Repeated attempts were made to save the victim's life, but he was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7:13 p.m., police reported. Argon is an odorless, colorless gas.

TODAY

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NOV
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RECORD

About Town

Silk city guest night
The Manchester Silk City Chorus will host a guest night on Nov. 13 at 7:30 at Bentley School.

Health van planned
The Community Health Care Services, Inc., in conjunction with the Health Link van, will offer hearing screening, car wax screening, and blood pressure checks free of charge.

Writers club to meet
The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will hold its regular monthly poetry meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. and its prose meeting on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m., both at Whim Memorial Library.

Car raffle announced
The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National will have its 15th annual car raffle on Nov. 26 at the Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St. beginning at 2 p.m.

Swimming lessons offered
The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for the second session of swimming lessons at the East Side Recreation Center at 22 School St. beginning tonight and running through Friday from 6 to 9:30.

Diabetes clinic offered
There will be a free diabetes detection clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mental illness group to meet
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet on Nov. 13 at Genesis Center, at 103 Main St., at 7 p.m.

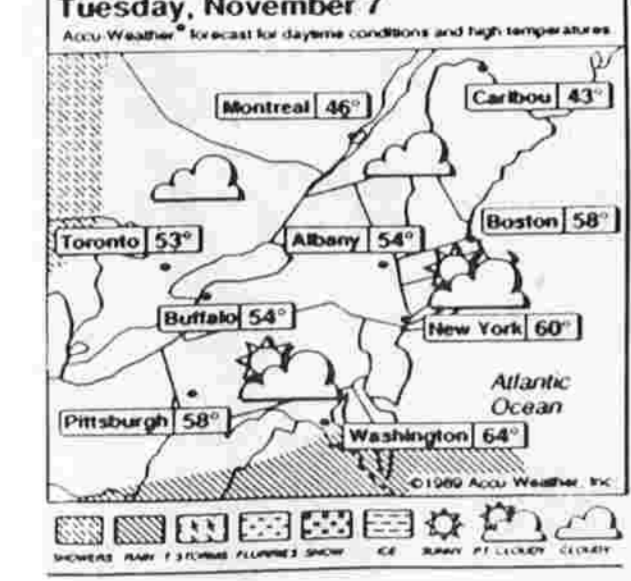
Correction
A street list of Manchester voting districts published in a special election supplement Oct. 31 contained errors in involving two streets. The correct district for Saulters Road is District 2, Bentley Center at 54 Hollister St.

Lottery
Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 948. Play Four: 9187. Massachusetts daily: 4530. Massachusetts Megabucks: 7, 10, 19, 31, 32, 33.

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, November 7
Forecast: Breezy and mild

Breezy and mild
Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers. High 60 to 65, southwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Weather summary for Sunday:
Temperature: High of 54, low of 28. Precipitation: 0.00 for the day, 0.37 for the month.



Obituaries

Howard L. Miller
Howard L. Miller, 76, of 62 Clinton St., died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Taylor) Rowley Miller.

Nathaniel Bergman
Nathaniel Bergman, of Sarasota, Fla., died Friday (Nov. 3, 1989) at Manor Care Nursing Center. He was the husband of Nona Bergman and the father of Howard S. Bergman of Manchester.

Robert E. Harrington
Robert E. Harrington, 63, of 18 Williams Road, Bolton, husband of Helen (Mancaglia) Harrington, died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at home.

Edith Kane Maxwell
Edith Kane Maxwell, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Dorothy Rose
Dorothy (Armstrong) Rose, 79, formerly of Cottage Street, died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Deaths Elsewhere
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Barry Sadler, who co-wrote and sang the hit Vietnam War-era "Ballad of the Green Berets," died Sunday.

Public Meetings
Manchester
Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

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Police Roundup

Clarence E. Peacock
Clarence E. Peacock, 68, of 65 Ridge St., died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lunging man faces charges
A 32-year-old Manchester man, who was drunk and lunging in front of vehicles on Spruce Street, was arrested and charged Saturday with interfering with a police officer, breach of peace, and reckless use of a highbeam by an intoxicated person, police said.

DELLAFERA, Matthew Louis, son of Louis A. and Christine Nimitrowski DellaFera of Cromwell was born Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Edith Kane Maxwell, 88, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday (Nov. 4, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

THREATS - Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen P. and Leslie Kenney-Shea of 26 Green Hill Drive, Bolton, was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thoughts
One of the great writers of Salvation Army music is Lt. Colonel John Gowan, who is presently serving in the western United States.

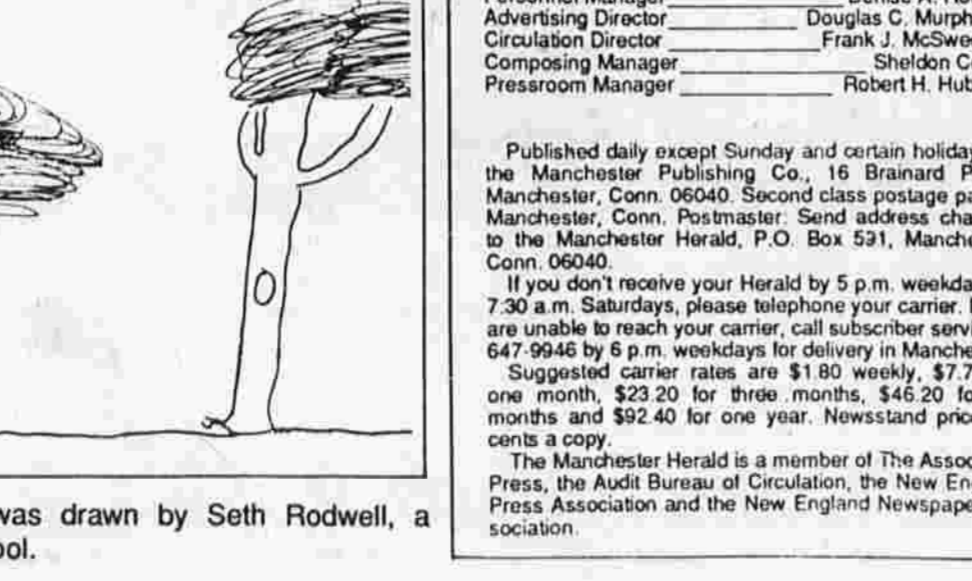
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City chief raps plan for users
HARTFORD (AP) — A former Hartford police chief says a proposal to give drug addicts free access to clean needles as a means to control the spread of AIDS would send mixed messages to children.

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LOCAL & STATE

'Mr. Poppy' pays a presidential visit to Connecticut

By Steve Felce The Associated Press
Lancaster, Pa. (AP) — Mr. Poppy, the world's most famous rag doll, paid a presidential visit to Connecticut Saturday when he was taken to the White House by President Bush.

Jury decision has bar owners on edge

NORWICH (AP) — A jury's decision to award \$1.5 million in damages to a drunk driver who killed a woman, has bar owners on edge in Connecticut.

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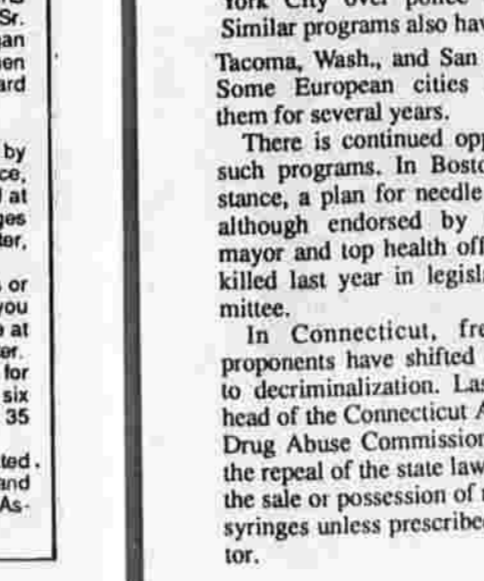
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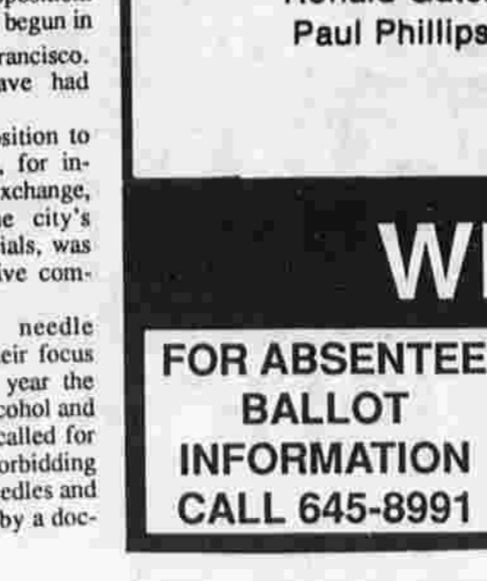
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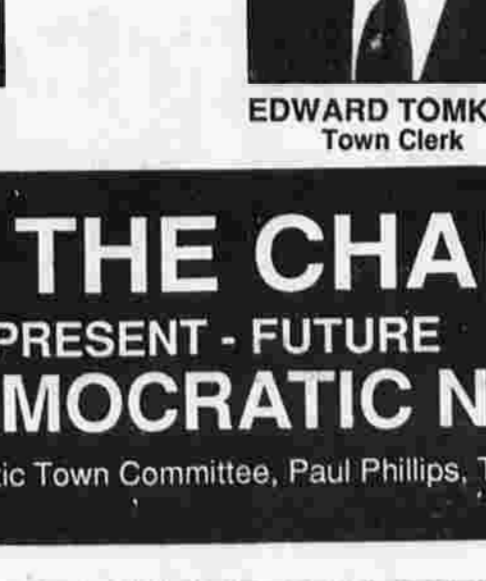
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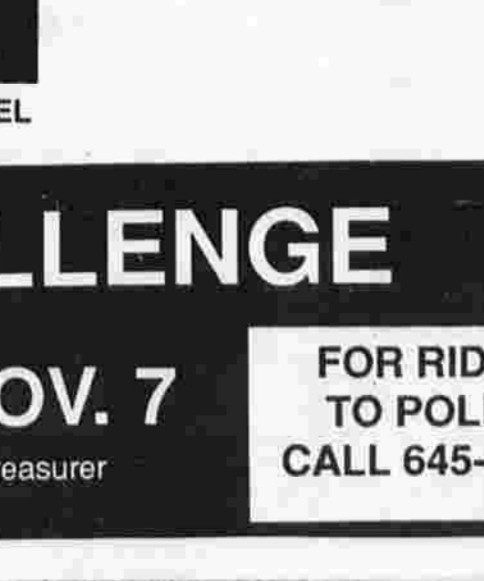
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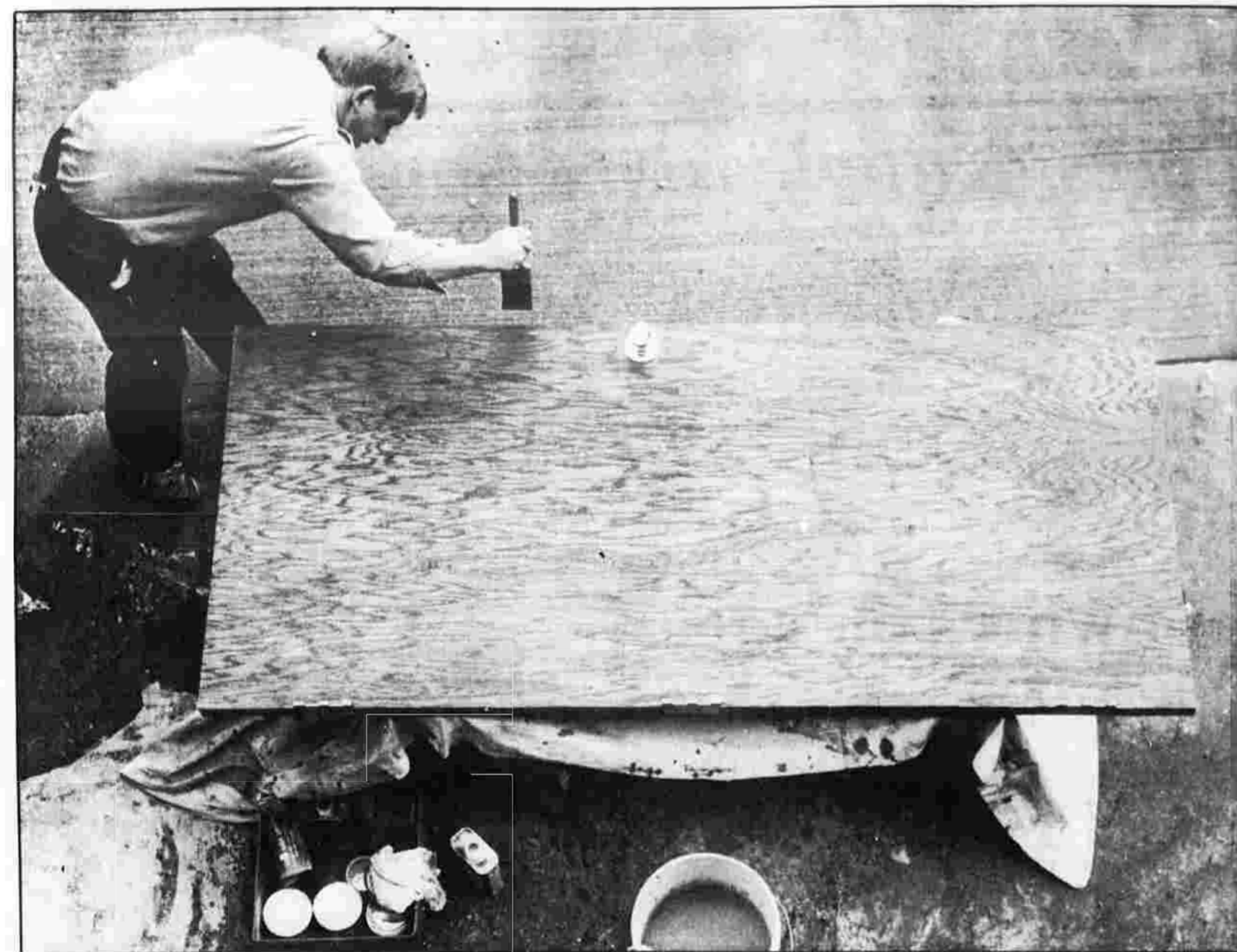
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Re-Elect SUE PERKINS Board of Education
Leadership today for the generations of tomorrow
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Sue Perkins, Amy Burns, Treasurer

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
WHAT WE'VE ACHIEVED
LOW TAXES...Manchester ranks 128th of 169 CT. Towns in per capita spending. QUALITY SCHOOLS...Highland Park School reopened to meet classroom needs despite Republican effort to slash Board of Education budget by \$840,000. IMPROVED PARKS...Built Center Springs Park Lodge...A Step To Revitalization. HISTORIC TOWN/8th DISTRICT AGREEMENT SHOULD END YEARS OF STRIFE. HIRED NEW TOWN MANAGER...Brings Great Potential for Change.

NOV 1989
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STAIN JOB — Lauri Englian of South Windsor stains a door belonging to the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street Thursday. He is employed as a maintenance man at the church.

Power surges, not poltergeists, get blame

HARTFORD (AP) — On an otherwise normal night, a light bulb pops out of its socket. Smoke pours from a refrigerator. Appliances spark. What is happening?

A power surge.

These bizarre electrical events have been witnessed in more than 135 homes and businesses in three neighborhoods in Connecticut and Rhode Island during the last 11 months, and utility officials think they know why.

Electricity from high-voltage power lines somehow found its way into the lower-voltage system and into homes and businesses, burning out appliances, starting fires and flaring tempers. Damage in one home was estimated at \$2,800.

State utility regulators are expected to vote Thursday on whether to investigate one of the incidents, which occurred June 28 in Sharon.

The incidents in Sharon and Monroe have led to a debate about the reliability of power distribution systems and about whether utilities are liable when electricity behaves like a poltergeist.

Utility officials say the chances of a severe surge affecting large numbers of customers are remote and that it was a coincidence that the three surges happened in such a short span of time.

They say the last such known incident in Connecticut occurred about 10 years ago in Berlin.

But state Consumer Counsel James F. Mehan said such high-voltage surges may occur more frequently than Northeast Utilities contends, although on a smaller scale. He wants utility regulators to order NU to keep a record of them. In addition, much shorter surges, called voltage spikes, of a much shorter duration are far more common.

NU officials say the Nov. 21, 1988, Monroe surge occurred when a falling object — probably a tree branch — bridged a 27,000-volt line and a line carrying 8,200 volts.

As a result, some homes and businesses received nearly four times normal voltage for a quarter-second, long enough to damage light bulbs and appliances.

"I have never gone through anything so frightening in my life," said Marcela Watson of Monroe, whose home was affected.

Because NU could not find the branch that it suspects caused the Monroe surge, it bowed to pressure from the state consumer council and agreed to pay an estimated \$10,000 in damage claims from 45 customers. NU paid Watson \$290, the amount of her insurance deductible.

But NU said it will not pay the claims of 60 Sharon customers whose televisions, videocassette recorders and other appliances were damaged by a similar surge.

NU officials found the branch that made a 13,200-volt line come in contact with one carrying 4,800 volts; this is proof, they say, that they were not negligent. NU says it has no responsibility even though an NU tree-cutting crew inspected the branch when it trimmed the area a year earlier.

"As long as our (equipment) is within industry standards and there's no negligence on our part, we're not responsible for acts of nature or acts of God," said David W. Forrest, NU's manager of distribution engineering.

The Narragansett Electric Co. in Rhode Island has refused to pay claims from 30 to 40 East Greenwich consumers whose appliances were damaged when a tree fell on utility lines in August.

At Mehan's request, the Department of Public Utility Control may investigate the incident as well as charges that power service to Sharon in general is substandard.

NU officials oppose the investigation, although they acknowledge that service to Sharon has been poor. NU says it is spending \$190,000 on improvements.

The utility has acknowledged that the incidents would not have happened had it not installed high-voltage and lower-voltage lines on the same poles, a practice the utility has stopped. Utility officials say rebuilding existing systems would be too expensive.

NU estimates that up to 3,000 miles, or about 17 percent, of its lower-voltage lines in Connecticut are accompanied by high-voltage lines, which are needed to carry electricity over long distances efficiently. NU estimates that replacing the lower voltage lines with covered wire could cost up to \$500 million.

Girl's short story on sexual abuse is basis for lawsuit

DANBURY (AP) — A fictionalized first-person story about a girl tormented by being coerced into having sex with her stepfather earned Debbie an "A," turned into a real life story and the basis for a lawsuit.

"I hoped it would end. I hoped he would stop and just go back to being my father."

Forys deprived her client of a normal childhood. The six-count lawsuit charges intentional, reckless and negligent abuse and asks for punitive damages.

The suit claims Forys regularly performed oral sex on Debbie and had her perform oral sex on him. He also "physically bound and restrained" her and "forced her to engage in various... sexual acts," the suit charges.

Although filing civil suits in inter-familial sexual abuse cases is relatively rare, it is becoming more common, said Gail Burns-Smith, executive director of Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services.

"There's been a slow escalation of suits," she said. "Because the criminal statute of limitations has often expired in child abuse cases, a civil suit must be filed no later than seven years from the date of the last act."

Burns-Smith said the state group recently published a booklet for counselors for guidelines on how to proceed civilly against an abuser.

A civil suit must be filed no later than two years after the victim reaches the age of 18, or no later than seven years from the date of the last act.

From July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, Burns-Smith said, the state's 13 rape crisis bureaus reported 681 cases of incest, or about two a day in Connecticut.

In criminal cases, guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt while to win a civil case, a plaintiff must only prove a preponderance of evidence to win an award.

A slim, pretty woman, Debbie attends Central Connecticut State University and works at a convenience store.

"I hoped it would end," she said of the abuse. "I hoped he would stop and just go back to being my father. If it wasn't for the abuse, he was a wonderful father," Debbie said.

Lieberman is on train without engine on tax issue

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., was huddling in the Oval Office conferring with President Bush on how to push through a reduction in the capital gains tax.

Now Lieberman, a renegade Democrat on the tax cut issue, finds himself on a train without an engine as the president himself appears to have backed off.

Lieberman said he expects Bush to be back next year pulling for the tax cut. For now, he said, the president was merely bowing to the inevitable: there simply weren't enough Democrats like Lieberman supporting the bill to overcome a filibuster.

Bush had forged a majority of at least 53 senators — including 10 Democrats — in favor of a reduction in the capital gains tax. But it takes a vote of 60 senators to overcome a filibuster. Opponents of the capital gains cut, arguing that it was a giveaway to the rich, vowed to stall debate if Bush insisted on going ahead with the proposal.

"It was clear that the Democratic leadership did not want it to come up and that there were some Democrats who were very strongly against it and who would filibuster," Lieberman said. "It was clear to us in the last couple of weeks that there was just not going to be a direct vote on the issue."

That move drew sharp attacks from Democratic opponents of the tax cut.

"I've seen a Republican Party that day in day out stands up and fights for the rich of this country and is totally indifferent to the problems of those who earn far less," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "How cruel can you be?"

Finally, last Thursday, Bush abandoned his position. "I deeply regret the tone of partisanship that has entered the economic policy debate," the president said in a written statement. "Now, the stalemate must be broken."

Lieberman gained considerable attention as the capital gains debate developed earlier this year. His stand was notable because he is a freshman Democrat and close to Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, a vocal opponent of the tax cut.

But Lieberman said that neither the current setback nor the delay until next year in taking up the issue would sway him or other supporters of the cut.

Indictment tarnishes empire of 1 state real estate tycoon

WATERBURY (AP) — A federal indictment against a Danbury real estate tycoon, which has been generous to his past.

Also recently, the Danbury redevelopment agency removed him from the plan in the five years since he was chosen as developer.

The indictment and recently filed court papers allege that Dyer was paid \$30,000 on Erichetti's behalf in 1984, just weeks before Erichetti won a contract for a major downtown Danbury development project after he failed to arrange financing for the plan in the five years since he was chosen as developer.

"Mr. Erichetti was never a man of his word and his reputation is very tarnished here," said Ken Tripp, administrative aide to current Danbury Mayor Joseph H. Sauer.

Scott Ziegler, an Erichetti executive, said that neither the developer nor others in his organization want to comment yet on the state of business.

"There may be a time when we will have something to say," Ziegler said.

Many of Erichetti's holdings, which include office buildings, apartments, hotels, condominiums and nursing homes across Connecticut and in Florida have largely been financed by the government. So many, in fact, that Erichetti recently reached a \$40 million limit on government loans imposed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Buckingham Square, a hotel and parking garage complex that Erichetti is building just south of his Waterbury office, has benefited from a seven-year city tax abatement and a \$3.5 million federal loan.

Erichetti's housing developments have received \$825,000 in zero-interest energy-conservation loans from the state Department of Housing. The loans are made to owners of low-income apartments.

Howard Plomann, executive director of the Waterbury Development Agency, said Erichetti deserves credit for building in the economically depressed Waterbury of the early 1980s when other developers were not interested.

State DEP chief vows fight against foul air

HARTFORD (AP) — While a legislative committee continues an investigation into the state's handling of air pollution problems, the new chief of the Department of Environmental Protection's air management bureau says he's beefing up enforcement efforts.

"I'm reasonably confident that we can do better in enforcement," said Carl S. Pavetto, who took over the 100-person unit in September just four days before a legislative committee issued a preliminary report critical of the bureau.

According to the report, one of the bureau's weak spots was the way it responded to complaints.

At random, the committee's staff tracked 135 of the 1,100 complaints the unit received last year. Of the 135, only 90 could be analyzed because the inspection reports for the rest of them initially could not be found. The unit has now found reports for all but seven of the complaints.

The legislative report said it took an average of 12 to 13 days for the air compliance staff to investigate the complaints. By the time investigators got to the site, the report said, wind and weather conditions had changed or the emissions had changed, making it impossible to detect the offending odors and fumes.

There is also anecdotal evidence of delays in following up on citizen complaints.

"I've been complaining for two years and to try to get anyone at the state DEP in any position of authority is impossible. It's like trying to call God, I guess," said Jim Griffin.

Griffin says that some days his Bloomfield office is filled with nauseating fumes, which he likens to model glue, that wait in from a nearby factory.

Pavetto, however, defended his staff's handling of citizen complaints but said he would like the bureau to be more responsive.

"It's not a question of how long it took. It's a question of priorities," Pavetto said. He said inspectors cannot respond to every complaint by dropping what they are doing and running to an offending factory.

"Don't get me wrong," Pavetto said. "I'm not saying it's not a problem. But there are only so many hours in a day."

Although he said he was unaware of the specifics of Griffin's complaints in Bloomfield, Pavetto said his staff told him that actions had been taken to improve air emissions at the plants in question.



JAN AND HER FAMILY
L to R - Nathan, Jan, Benjamin & Husband Stuart

DEDICATED · EXPERIENCED · CAPABLE

JAN'S EXPERIENCE

- Registered Dietitian
- Academic Advisor UCONN, Storrs
- Masters Allied Health, UCONN
- Private Practice Nutritionist
- Lobbied for Child Nutrition programs on the state & national level
- Past President Connecticut Dietetic Association
- Member PTA
- MCC Advisory Board, Hotel & Food Service Management
- Graduated Calif. State Univ., Chico

JAN'S GOALS ARE:

- Quality Education
- Open Communication
- Dedicated Leadership
- Committed To Open Participation between Parents and board
- Enhanced Program Opportunities For Students of all abilities

A VOTE FOR JAN IS A VOTE FOR A BETTER EDUCATION FOR OUR CHILDREN

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jan Horn, Leslie Green, Treasurer

Ride to Polls
call 649-5062

Paid for by The Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno, Treasurer

ELECT KEVIN MACKENZIE
REPUBLICAN FOR CONSTABLE LEVER 12B

"Dedicated to Serving The Citizens of Manchester"

Paid for by Committee to Elect Kevin Mackenzie, Cathy Mackenzie, Treasurer

RE-ELECT TERRY WERKHOVEN
PULL LEVER 1B

MANCHESTERS FULL TIME DIRECTOR

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
Terry Solves Problems To Make Government Work For You

WERKHOVEN AGAIN!

Paid for by the committee to Re-Elect Theresa Werkhoven, Beverly Malone, Treasurer

Working harder... to make Manchester even better.



TOWN DIRECTOR

Susan BUCKNO

REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Committee to Elect Susan M. Buckno, Leslie Belchior-Treasurer

21-year-old man 38th slaying victim

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 21-year-old Bridgeport man was shot to death early Sunday, becoming the city's second slaying in less than a week, police reported.

Marcus Peoples was shot around 2 a.m. and was pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital after being shot twice in the head on a city street, police said.

The Peoples killing was the 38th homicide in the city this year and the second in just four days.

On Wednesday, a carload of youths was sprayed with gunfire by three men armed with assault rifles, police said.

Wilson Nael, 17, of Bridgeport, died of a gunshot wound to the back after the incident. Four others were injured in that attack.

Duke pares down staff, operations

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis took some of his own financial medicine and said he was eliminating some of his staff and operations to streamline it further and reduce spending by nearly \$1 million this fiscal year.

Dukakis, who announced the cuts Saturday, said budget trimming in the governor's office would shrink his staff by more than 20 percent.

\$1.3 MILLION LOW COST ELDERLY HOUSING

IT'S SELF-SUSTAINING - DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO THE TAXPAYER

YOU MEAN THEY LIED!

MANCHESTER LOW COST ELDERLY HOUSING COSTING TAXPAYER ADDITIONAL \$529,000.00

VOTE REPUBLICAN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE...FOR THE BETTER

Paid for by Manchester Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno, Treasurer

WE BELIEVE

- That government shouldn't happen in hallways and closets.
- That the present Town Hall is a landmark which should be preserved.
- That the public deserves adequate parking at Town Hall.
- That any Town Hall addition and renovations should serve us well into the 21st century.
- That after four years of study the best solution has been found.
- That the architect's construction cost estimates are accurate and reasonable.

WE URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THE TOWN HALL ADDITION and RENOVATIONS

NATE AGOSTINELLI
Former Republican Mayor

BILL FITZGERALD
Judge of Probate

JERRY NATHAN
Businessman

DICK CARTER
Banker

STEVE PENNEY
Former Democratic Mayor

CARL ZINSSER
Former Republican State Senator

JAY GILES
Engineer

STEVE THORNTON
Businessman

TOWN HALL NOW! Vote YES

Paid For by The Committee To Renovate & Expand TOWN HALL, Richard Carter, Treasurer

NOV 1989

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

NATION & WORLD

Sports betting gains favor with players

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's football betting game is finding acceptance among lottery players, but not from major league sports.

Eight weeks ago, Oregon became the only state to offer a lottery-sponsored game tied to National Football League contests. Other states have since expressed interest in similar games.

"Sports Action," which so far has produced modest ticket sales, is the target of NFL-backed legislation in Congress to prohibit state lotteries from operating games based on professional sports events.

Word of the bill's introduction came just as Oregon lottery officials were preparing to expand Sports Action so players could also bet on National Basketball Association games.

That idea was put aside temporarily to give the NBA a chance to voice objections.

The football betting continues, however, with average weekly ticket sales of about \$400,000 — \$3 million over eight weeks. Proceeds go toward intercollegiate athletics.

The sales are below the \$500,000 weekly target set by lottery officials, but Director Jim Davey said he thinks the game is catching on.

"We're happy with the way the game is going," Davey said. "We think it's a game that will continue to grow."

Davey said the game so far has generated about \$1 million in profits for college sports programs, which previously received no state money.

But Sports Action also has generated ill will between Oregon and representatives of professional football, basketball and baseball.

The NFL, in particular, has vociferously opposed it, saying it makes fans more interested in point spreads than in how their favorite team is doing.

"We want our fans to cheer for their teams to win, not just to win by 3 1/2 points," said league spokesman Jim Heffernan.

In Sports Action, a \$1 investment allows players to try to predict the outcome of some or all of the 14 weekly NFL games against the point spreads set by a Nevada oddsmaker.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who's co-sponsoring the bill to outlaw Sports Action, said the game injects an unsavory element into sporting events.

"It's not good for the public image of professional sports to be connected or associated with professional gambling," DeConcini said. "I think it detracts from the credibility of professional sports."

State Rep. David Dix, who sponsored the bill setting up Sports Action, disputes the argument that the betting game erodes the public's confidence in players and referees.

"Eight weeks into the football season, nobody has dropped a pass or missed a block in order to win the jackpot in the Sports Action game," said the Democratic lawmaker.

Dix said the NFL is being hypocritical because it attacks the Oregon game but never has seriously protested large-scale football betting in Las Vegas. He also said people have bet on football for years.

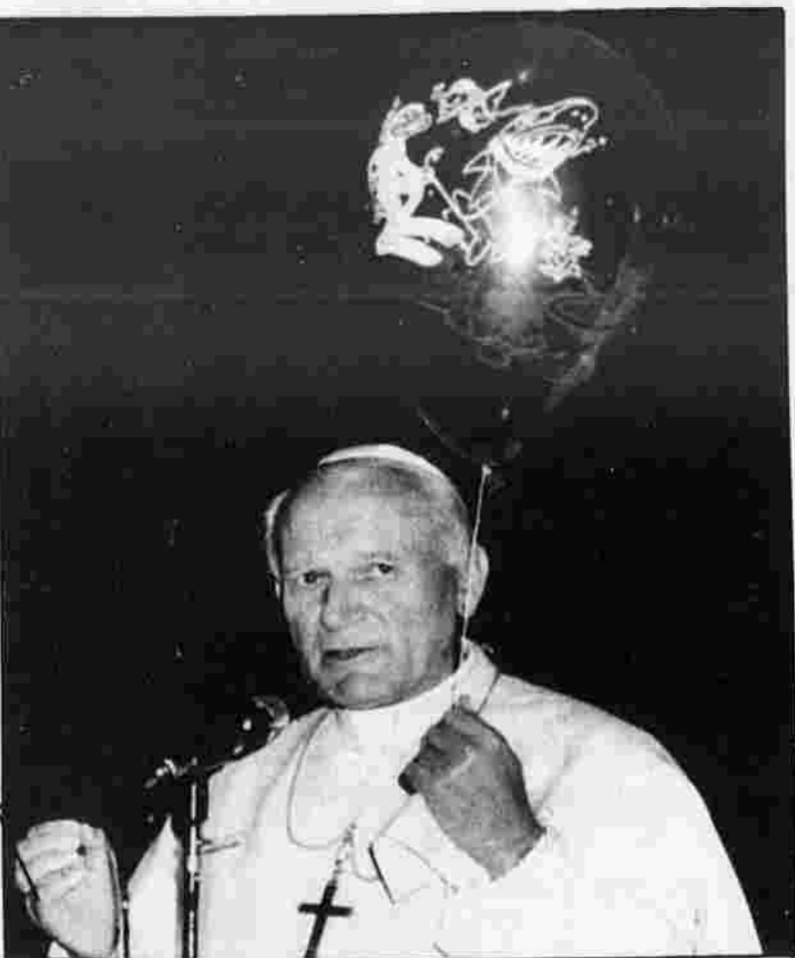
"What's important is that some shady character standing at the back of the bar isn't collecting the profits," he said. "The State of Oregon is, and we're pumping that money into intercollegiate athletics."

CORRECTION
INSERTED MATERIAL IN TODAY'S PAPER QUOTING THE MANCHESTER HERALD SHOULD READ JULY 28, 1988.

Paid for by The Republican Town Committee, Ray Buckno-Treasurer

TOM SHERIDAN
for
MANCHESTER'S
BOARD OF EDUCATION

"Effective Education and Parental Involvement" the key to excellence
Vote Republican on Nov. 7
Paid for by the committee to elect Tom Sheridan, William H. Marsh - Treasurer



SEE-THROUGH BALLOON — Pope John Paul II holds a balloon given him by a youngster Sunday during his visit to St. Agnes Church in downtown Rome.

Israel cabinet advances American peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — The decision-making inner Cabinet has accepted an American plan for preliminary Israeli-Palestinian talks but demanded written U.S. assurances on several points, including that PLO members be excluded.

"Without these assurances, we will not enter into these talks," said Yossi Ahimeir, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The vote came 10 days before Shamir plans to visit the United States to meet with Jewish groups and senators. He hopes to meet with President Bush, but the two sides have not yet agreed upon a meeting.

The inner cabinet voted Sunday 9-3 to accept the plan designed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who leads the left-of-center Labor party, welcomed the decision, saying it will keep the United States involved in the search for peace.

"I think this has great significance because we prevented the loss of America as part of the peace process," Peres said to Israel Television.

Israeli media reports had said the United States might put Middle East peace efforts aside for other issues if Baker's peace offer were rejected.

Ahimeir said Israel will ask for six assurances.

He said Israel wants guarantees there will be no talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization and that talks be limited to Israel's election proposal, which offers limited autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel Television said another of the six assurances was that Washington would support Israel if it left the talks because ground rules were violated.

Peres and a spokesman for Shamir said Israel expects the U.S. assurances in writing.

Time for a change!
George Marlow is working to see that the six Democrats on Manchester's nine-member Board of Directors are replaced because of their bungling inefficiency and failure to represent the interests of most local taxpayers.

They favor the big taxpayers. They want to force large chunks of their taxes, shifting the burden to the rest of us.
Remember their proposals to forgive up to \$45 million in taxes to the Buckland Hills Mall? We've called it the "500-million tax giveaway, or the one-cents mall." Keep in mind that Homeart — a \$40 billion-a-year corporation — doesn't have to pay, you do! Here's how the story went:
Democratic Director, salvaging at the thought of a new shopping mall in north Manchester, first planned for here the town borrow about \$12 million to build the mall and pay for new roads and pipes to help Homeart with its mall project. Proposals said Homeart would build without this assistance.
Opponents said this was ridiculous, almost nothing could keep Homeart from going ahead because ultimate profit prospects were so excellent.
The opponents also revealed that interest payments by the town on the borrowed \$12 million would lower the total cost of the plan to about \$10 million. The opponents had never publicly admitted this.
Even if it was paid back from new taxes on the Buckland Hills Mall, other taxpayers would have to make up the diverted tax revenue over the repayment years. That's how you would, indirectly, have to pay for such a scheme.
Happily, they never understood this shell game well enough, rejected the idea. Even some proposals changed their tune, said the opponents who voted the giveaway "saved Manchester about \$10 million." Translation: "Manchester" means you and all other local taxpayers except Homeart!
Wouldn't you think the Democrats on the Board, seeing how the voters felt about giving Homeart tax breaks, would get the message? That was what happened.
Almost before the ink dried on referendum results the Democrats went back to their old tricks. They pulled another "second round" shell game, cobbling together a \$9.5 million, seven-year tax subsidy for Homeart and passed it without a referendum. This is really worth about \$15 million to Homeart. Here's how:
Manchester forgives \$9.5 million in Homeart taxes to "encourage" the company to build the roads and lay pipes for the Mall. Homeart borrows the \$9.5 million, you understand. Interest for seven years on this much money comes to about \$3 million. So far, the \$9.5 million is really worth \$12 million to Homeart.
Then secondary developers pay Homeart about \$3 million as their share of road building expenses, etc. See how, with smart people on our side?
Remember, in all this, the Board Democrats never talked about the extra costs for police, fire and other services Manchester will have to supply for the Mall and its surrounding developments when they are completed.
The facts are that all the other Manchester taxpayers will have to pay the missing \$15 million for these and other costs the town faces because of the Mall during the seven years.
How do you like having your taxes helping to increase Homeart's profits? Don't you think it's time for new Directors so we'll have a majority who worry about the small taxpayer?
Four Directors vote for: RON OSELLA, ELLEN DONADIO, SUSAN BUCKNO, and TERRY WERKHOVEN.
SMYTH and WERKHOVEN

Paid for by George H. Marlow

THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN PLAN TO LEAD INTO THE '90's

1. Restore competent leadership to Manchester. Let's end the political buddy-buddy system and closed-door meetings.
2. Prioritize and control town spending. We can't afford any more double-digit spending increases.
3. Improve Manchester's environmental resources and recreational facilities. Preserving and protecting our town's suburban heritage is a critical issue for us.
4. Support our public safety team. We will provide the leadership and help that our police officers and firefighters need to keep our neighborhoods safe.
5. Promote responsible economic development. Let's be smart while we encourage business growth in town.
6. Insure Manchester's future through quality education. Our children need the best possible schools — and we're going to see that our Manchester schools are #1.

Lawyer in drunk driving case to put blame on bus design

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — Lawyers for a driver who allegedly drank as much as a case of beer before a fiery crash that killed 27 members of a church youth group hope to turn the murder trial into a forum on school bus safety.

The crash — the nation's second-worst involving a school bus and most deadly blamed on drunken driving — already has prompted sweeping safety proposals from the National Transportation Safety Board.

And the judge who will preside over the trial set to begin Wednesday has ruled that attorneys for defendant Larry Mahoney can introduce evidence that the design of the 12-year-old bus contributed to the smoke-inhalation deaths of 24 children and 3 adults on May 14, 1988.

Mahoney's pickup truck was traveling the wrong way on Interstate 71 outside Carrollton, near the Ohio-Kentucky line, when it slammed into the school bus carrying members of the First Assembly of God. Among the group returning home to Radcliff from an outing at a Cincinnati amusement park, one adult and 29 youths escaped, some with serious injuries.

The crash blocked the front door and sent choking clouds of smoke through the bus as seat covers burned.

After studying the crash, the NTSB in March urged that the oldest 20 percent of the nation's school buses be taken off the road because of safety flaws. The board also recommended stricter standards for fuel tank protection, emergency exits and the flammability of seat covers on school buses.

Defense attorney Bill Summers said the defense will try to convince jurors the bus's design flaws are at least partly to blame for the deaths. "No one died or was injured by the accident itself," Summers said last week.

He complained that Mahoney's reputation was damaged in NTSB hearings. The attorney likened the hearings to the Salem witch trials, but said Mahoney acknowledges a role in the deaths and injuries.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky will argue that Mahoney is responsible for the deaths under a 1964 state law that makes a drunken driver guilty of murder if he "wantonlly engages in conduct which creates a grave risk of death of another person."

Students spend the same number of days in class, but instead of a summer vacation they get shorter breaks throughout the year. More and more schools are scrapping traditional schedules in favor of the more efficient year-round ones, and no one seems to be complaining.

"I'm convinced that a longer school year is inevitable because of the need to ... meet the changing work and family patterns of the nation," Boyer said.

This year, an estimated 475,000 students in 19 states — less than 1 percent of the nation's students — attend year-round schools, said Charles Ballinger, executive director of the National Association for Year-Round Schooling.

But that's twice as many as five years ago, he said. It was possible Ohio has the longest school year, with 182 days, and Minnesota has the shortest with 170, according to the Education Commission of the States. The Missouri Board of Education plans to ask the Legislature to increase its 174-day year — the nation's second-shortest — to 200 by the year 2000. Thirty-four states use 180-day school years.

Even if the school year isn't lengthened, many educators say a year-round schedule makes sense. Some say it improves learning. Others say it helps ease overcrowding and puts school buildings to work full time.

"The traditional, agricultural calendar has no value to us any longer," said Norman Brekke, superintendent of the K-8 Oxnard School District in Ventura County, Calif. "As a matter of fact, the nine-month calendar and the fact that schools are out for three months of the year is a costly extravagance, which I don't believe our society should accept."

Brekke said his district saved \$16 million — the cost of two new schools — by converting to year-round classes in 1976, and test scores have improved.

Supporters of year-round schooling include the Missouri National Education Association, which recently issued a fact force report recommending that all of the state's schools consider year-round programs.

In California, state law requires districts to file a feasibility study on year-round schools or have a program to be eligible for some building funds.

Utah also has provided incentives for consideration of year-round plans and some inner-city districts must have year-round schooling by the 1990-91 year.

However, some educators say that while they like the idea, it's not always workable.

In St. Louis, for example, Superintendent Jerome Jones said the buildings aren't equipped for year-round instruction; most aren't air-conditioned, and the district already is strapped for money to pay for paint and plaster.

"Personally, I think it's desirable," Jones said. "If it were possible, I would explore it."

Even the Francis Howell district has found it's not workable at the secondary level. An experiment with a junior high school failed because of the problems presented by extracurricular activities like sports.

Another group that's not exactly thrilled is the summer camp industry. "People are very concerned about what could happen, but at the moment, the impact hasn't been significant," said Shirley Walsh, who heads the American Camping Association's Southern California section. "Some of our camps can accommodate and adapt and then there are some that could be devastated by it."

Administrators at Fairmount say their system is supported by students, teachers and parents. "It's a system that's worked very effectively," said Principal Larry Smith. "The burdensome part is developing the schedule, staffing the building and the movement of students and teachers at school."

Fairmount students are split into four cycles and attend class for nine weeks, followed by three weeks off. The start of each cycle is staggered, so that at any given time, three cycles are in session and one is off. Classrooms are always filled. The system is not without some drawbacks, though. Teachers say the biggest headache is moving. "A classroom teacher rotates with her students, so when you go off cycle on your three-week break, you move out of your classroom so another teacher and class can move in," said teacher Chris Guimber. Ideally, when overcrowding is not a factor, a year-round school has only one cycle and teachers don't have to move. The working parents, the biggest concern is arranging for child care when their vacations don't coincide with their kids'. Some children use the time to visit grandparents or enroll in YMCA or other activities. When the schedules do coincide said Fairmount Assistant Principal Pat McCoy, "Then it's an advantage because you can take your kids to Disneyland in September or October and you don't have to take them out of school and you miss all the crowds."

Year-round schools being considered seriously

By Lori Dodge
The Associated Press

ST. PETERS, Mo. — Jennifer Rainey's assessment of summer vacation used to be: three long months of boring.

That was before she transferred to Fairmount Elementary School, where students attend class year-round and summer break is replaced by four minivacations that fall just when a sixth-grader needs them.

"It gives you something to look forward to," said Jennifer, 11. "You think, 'Hey, a couple more weeks of this and then I get three off.' I like it this way because it seems like you get more time off."

Jennifer is the nation's longest-running year-round school, Francis Howell School District, just west of St. Louis, pioneered the concept in 1969 in an effort to solve overcrowding but today education reformers think the idea may be just what the country needs to improve its educational system.

"We're asking schools to do more and more, but we're keeping the clock and the calendar the same. You can't fit 10 gallons into a five-gallon can," said Ernie Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education and now the head of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J.

Students spend the same number of days in class, but instead of a summer vacation they get shorter breaks throughout the year. More and more schools are scrapping traditional schedules in favor of the more efficient year-round ones, and no one seems to be complaining.

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In St. Louis, for example, Superintendent Jerome Jones said the buildings aren't equipped for year-round instruction; most aren't air-conditioned, and the district already is strapped for money to pay for paint and plaster.

"Personally, I think it's desirable," Jones said. "If it were possible, I would explore it."

Even the Francis Howell district has found it's not workable at the secondary level. An experiment with a junior high school failed because of the problems presented by extracurricular activities like sports.

Another group that's not exactly thrilled is the summer camp industry. "People are very concerned about what could happen, but at the moment, the impact hasn't been significant," said Shirley Walsh, who heads the American Camping Association's Southern California section. "Some of our camps can accommodate and adapt and then there are some that could be devastated by it."

Administrators at Fairmount say their system is supported by students, teachers and parents. "It's a system that's worked very effectively," said Principal Larry Smith. "The burdensome part is developing the schedule, staffing the building and the movement of students and teachers at school."

Fairmount students are split into four cycles and attend class for nine weeks, followed by three weeks off. The start of each cycle is staggered, so that at any given time, three cycles are in session and one is off. Classrooms are always filled. The system is not without some drawbacks, though. Teachers say the biggest headache is moving. "A classroom teacher rotates with her students, so when you go off cycle on your three-week break, you move out of your classroom so another teacher and class can move in," said teacher Chris Guimber. Ideally, when overcrowding is not a factor, a year-round school has only one cycle and teachers don't have to move. The working parents, the biggest concern is arranging for child care when their vacations don't coincide with their kids'. Some children use the time to visit grandparents or enroll in YMCA or other activities. When the schedules do coincide said Fairmount Assistant Principal Pat McCoy, "Then it's an advantage because you can take your kids to Disneyland in September or October and you don't have to take them out of school and you miss all the crowds."

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COMING DOWN — The 75-year-old Occidental Building crumbles as it is intentionally imploded Sunday to make room for a new mall in downtown Indianapolis. The building was brought down in seven seconds by 361 charges of explosives.

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THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT



Joan and I, along with Chris and Elizabeth, would like to thank you, the people of Manchester, for your support and encouragement during this election campaign.
The promise I must keep to you is 'To be a Capable and Committed Leader who responds to the Will of the People while using my management experience in business and industry to make sure your tax dollars are spent wisely and efficiently.'

Ron Osella

- MY CHECKLIST FOR THE 1990'S**
- Restore competent leadership to Manchester. Let's end the political buddy-buddy system and secret meetings.
 - Prioritize and control town spending. We can't afford any more double-digit spending increases.
 - Improve Manchester's environmental resources and recreational facilities. Preserving and protecting our town's suburban heritage is a critical issue.
 - Support our public safety team. Provide the leadership and help that our police officers and firefighters need to keep our neighborhoods safe.
 - Promote responsible economic development. Be smart while we encourage business growth in town.
 - Insure Manchester's future through quality education. Our children need the best possible schools... Let's see that our Manchester schools are #1.

Pull Down Lever 2B To Vote For RON OSELLA Manchester Board of Directors

Paid for by the Committee to elect Ron Osella, Ellen Donadio, Treasurer.

NOV 1989

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



COLLECTIBLES — Jeanette Carson displays some of the mementos of white bigotry in her collection. Carson has more than 600 artifacts in the collection she started 7 years ago.

Former symbols of bigotry become hot items to collect

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mementos of white bigotry from yesterday — Little Black Sambo dolls, "Colored Only" signs, figurines of grinning, watermelon-eating urchins — are becoming hot collectors' items among American blacks who once scorned them as hated symbols of humiliation.

The booming market for "black collectibles" has attracted such celebrities as Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who reportedly collects African slave chains and shackles.

"Black people buy these items for the very same reason that Jewish people research the Holocaust," says Jeanette B. Carson, a prominent figure in the black memorabilia business. "The black experience, during and after slavery, was a Holocaust we must never forget."

Ms. Carson, 56, a retired State Department specialist in African affairs, began collecting black artifacts about seven years ago. The 600 items that fill her home near Washington, D.C., range from quilted dolls hand-sewn by former slaves to a mirrored mug with a prize fighter Joe Louis once kept in his dressing room.

Ms. Carson's home-based firm, Ethnic Treasures Inc., sponsors dealer shows and auctions from New York to Atlanta. She also publishes "Black Ethnic Collectibles," a bimonthly magazine with 8,000 subscribers, and heads the National Association of Black Memorabilia Collectors, with more than 500 members nationwide.

Ms. Carson says the business has

grown from about 50 dealers in 1983 to more than 500 this year, with an estimated \$500,000 in annual sales. The number of collectors — like dealers, once mostly white but now predominantly black — has soared from about 10,000 to more than 35,000 in the past six years, she says.

Her personal collection includes 100 hand-fashioned dolls and other objects presenting a positive image of blacks, including commemorative stamps and coins, historical photographs and newspapers, and record albums, paintings and sculptures by black artists.

No less valuable, she says, are the racist artifacts that older black customers find highly offensive. Like souvenir place mats from a 1940s chain of restaurants in the Western states called "Ooon Chickens," whose logo was a winking, smiling black face. Or the framed sign reading "Colored Seated in Rear," dating from 1929. Or the original 1897 sheet music for a Negro dialect song titled "Ma Curly-Heady Baby."

Or the yellowed postcards with cartoons of wide-eyed, pigtailed black children — they were called "pickaninnies" in those days — engaged in such pursuits as riding mules, picking cotton, sitting on a toilet seat or tugging at the tails of Florida alligators.

"They all tell a story," says Ms. Carson. "They are important because they document our history, both the positive and the negative. It is particularly important to pass them along to young people, so they know where they came from and where they are going."

Ms. Carson said there was a time when older blacks, including her

Bush says Quayle on ticket for '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he is happy that President Bush is keeping him on the 1992 ticket, but says it's too early to talk of having any presidential ambitions of his own.

Bush, in an interview published Sunday by the Dallas Morning News, said Quayle "absolutely" will be his running mate again. His comment appeared to be an off-handed way of acknowledging his own hat will be in the ring for a second term — something the first-year president has not said publicly before.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, asked Sunday if Bush had meant to end any suspense about his own intentions, said, "I think they've been thinking in terms of an eight-year team all along. I hope that's not a surprise to anybody."

Sununu, speaking with reporters on the tarmac at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., added with a laugh, "I need the job."

Josh Howroyd

DEMOCRAT -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dear Manchester Residents:

Tomorrow, Manchester voters will go to the polls to elect candidates for the Board of Directors, Board of Education and other municipal offices.

Throughout my campaign for the Manchester Board of Directors I have stressed the need for affordable housing, planning for transportation and infrastructure improvements, expanded substance abuse prevention and intervention programs and a continuing commitment to education and public safety. I do not claim to have all of the answers, but I believe that the process of soliciting and listening to citizen input is fundamental to our governmental process. Working together we can ensure a productive future for Manchester.

I hope that all registered voters will take the time to vote, as this is the opportunity for your voice to be heard in our democracy. Your vote is important.

Please consider me and the other members of the Democratic team who make the commitment to keep Manchester moving forward.

Sincerely,

 Josh M. Howroyd
 Treasurer

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Josh Howroyd, Ted T. Cummings, Treasurer

CASSANO

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ARTICULATE AND ACCOUNTABLE

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FRESH GRADE A BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.99/Lb.

FROM OUR DELI DEPT.

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.59/Lb.

FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Fresh Baked ONION ROLLS 89c 1/2 Doz.

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

Music world mourns pianist Horowitz

NEW YORK (AP) — Vladimir Horowitz, the legendary pianist who dazzled the world for 60 years, was mourned upon his death as the 20th century's titan of the keyboard whose passing created a void that can never be filled.

The Russian-born virtuoso, who brought "controlled thunder" to the piano and was a last link to the 19th century masters, died Sunday at his Upper East Side home. He was 85.

Horowitz left his native Russia in 1925 and came to the United States in 1928, playing his first American concert seven days later. He was an instant success.

"When he played, he'd turn on the current and it would hit sort of like a shockwave," said Morton Gould, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "His performance had that unique electricity that was magical."

"He touched every musician who ever heard him," said pianist Murray Perahia, who was at the home when Horowitz died. "He knew all the repertoire and could play pieces he hadn't done in 20 years."

Horowitz had been in good health and as recently as last week was recording in his living room, said his manager, Peter Gelb. Less than three weeks ago, hundreds of admirers filled a record store for an album-signing session.

His last performances were in 1987 in Berlin, Hamburg, West Germany, and Amsterdam, Netherlands, Gelb said. The year before, he had returned to Moscow for the first time in 61 years for an emotional concert shown on American television.

His final American performance, when he played at New York's Lincoln Center and the reopening of the refurbished Carnegie Hall.

His awards included the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award in 1986, the Legion of Honor from France and Italy's Order of Merit. He also was the recipient of more than 20 Grammy awards.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Wanda, daughter of the late conductor, Arturo Toscanini. He will be buried in the Toscanini family plot in Milan, Italy, Gelb said.

In a letter of condolence to Mrs. Horowitz, composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein called the temperamental pianist "a super musician with all the mortal frailties such geniuses have."

Referring to Horowitz's occasional long withdrawals from performance, Bernstein wrote that Mrs. Horowitz cared for him and "returned him to us time and again refreshed, renewed, and ever greater."

"The greatest legend of the piano in the 20th century is dead and his death leaves a vacuum which probably can never be filled," lamented Sir Georg Solti, the Chicago Symphony's music director.

Pianist Emanuel Ax said an audience could feel Horowitz's energy when he performed. "There was the sense of an unbelievable energy being harnessed, and the feeling that if he ever let it go, it would burn up the hall," Ax said.

Pianist Andre Watts said, "It would be hard to come up with an equivalent. There isn't another Horowitz. Thank God for recordings."

Watts also said that Horowitz during a performance was "like a demon barely under control out there on the stage."



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ performing in 1986

Suspects sought in coke seizure

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators searched today for five suspects in the city's largest drug seizure and continued to extract cocaine from drums of a caustic powder that were found in a warehouse.

The suspects may have fled because of news stories about the Friday raid, which reporters learned about from a radio channel used by law enforcement officials.

Authorities focused their search on a man from Peru who heads the company that rented the warehouse, his Colombian wife and three others. The New York Times reported today.

Mary Cooper, an agent and spokeswoman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the street value of the cocaine could reach \$1 billion. About 8,300 pounds, or nearly 41/2 tons, of cocaine were removed from drums by Saturday.

The work was suspended Sunday because the path of the New York Marathon brought runners past the warehouse and fumes could have been dangerous, Cooper said. Agents resumed their work today.



ELECT JOYCE EPSTEIN

Board of Directors -- Democrat

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joyce Epstein, Hope Idalsky, Treasurer

2 sailors rescued, 85 still missing

SONGKHLA, Thailand (AP) — The Thai navy today rescued two crewmen from an American oil drilling ship that capsized in a typhoon, but four other crewmen were found dead in the wreckage and 85 were missing, the company said.

Six crew members have been rescued from the 362-foot Seacrest since it overturned in the Gulf of Thailand early Saturday when Typhoon Gay swept through. Officials said searchers would keep working as long as there was hope of finding more survivors from the ship, owned by Unocal.

The American company's Thai subsidiary said two Thai crewmen were rescued in the gulf today and divers recovered four bodies from the wheelchair area of the 5,373-ton vessel.

Two bodies were found by divers combing the ship on Sunday.

Unocal identified one of the dead recovered Sunday as Andrew Chalmers, a 28-year-old British field engineer. One of the four found today was identified as Kent Nolen, 27, an assistant driller from the United States.

Thai fishermen on Sunday rescued four crewmen, identified as an Indonesian and three Thais and reported in good condition. The fate of the other 85 crewmen from 13 countries was unknown.

Aboard were 64 Thais, seven Americans, five Britons, four Austrians, three Filipinos, three Singaporeans, two Malaysians, two Indonesians, two Canadians, two Danes, one West German, one New Zealander and one Norwegian.

"We will carry on with the search as long as we think there may be some people alive," said Boonrich Chaiyuan, deputy commander of the Thai navy base at Songkhlua, the main base for the search and rescue operation.

A Unocal press release said air was being pumped into the hull of the \$15 million Seacrest, which might be towed once the underwater probe is completed.

"Unocal's sea rescue operations continued throughout the night," the press release said. "Company helicopters and 10 aircraft and 12 vessels of the Thai navy joined the search at daybreak this morning."

The Seacrest capsized in the gulf's Phalang field, one of several being exploited for natural gas by Unocal. It is 270 miles south of Bangkok.

After hitting the gulf, Typhoon Gay swept inland across the peninsula of southern Thailand, where at least 50 people were killed and extensive damage was reported in several provinces.

ROGER M. NEGRO

TOWN TREASURER MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

November 6, 1989

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester,

Since 1971, I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This indicates that you approve of the job I have done as your Town Treasurer.

Many new programs and investment procedures have been initiated by me which have resulted in total earnings of \$5,666,013.00, which equates to 8 mills in savings to the taxpayers of Manchester.

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past, and I hope you will remember me on Tuesday, November 7th.

Roger M. Negro
 Town Treasurer

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
Paid for by Negro for Treasurer Committee, Anthony and Dolores Pietroniro - Co-Treasurers

Experienced Leadership -- Working for Manchester's Future

MARY ANN HANDLEY

"We can shape our future by planning today."

DEMOCRAT

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Member, Board of Education, 1986-1989, serving on Legislative and Buildings Sites/Transportation subcommittees
- Chairman of Board of Education's Long Range Planning subcommittee
- Member, Nathan Hale Special Focus Task force and committees to select Principal for Highland Park and Manchester High School
- Past PTA President at both Highland Park and Nathan Hale Schools

HER COMMITMENT CONTINUES

VOTE NOVEMBER 7, 1989

Paid for by the COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT TERRY BOGLI, Richard Bragdon, Treasurer

Concerned About The Future

Vote The Democratic Team

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mary Ann Handley, Ted Brindamour, Treasurer

RE-ELECT TERRY BOGLI

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

Election

From Page 1

town filled in some wetlands in the process of making improvements to the town sewage disposal plant.

Republicans also have pledged not to approve budgets that are above the increase in the town's Grand List.

The Democrats have countered with claims that they successfully resolved the problems that arose from the revaluation failure and the wetlands incident, and spurred economic growth in town. They say that growth will increase the future tax base that provides the financing for town services. Democrats also say they will promote good education and improve parks and recreation facilities.

And the Democrats say they have maintained a high level of services while keeping the per capita tax at a level below that of 128 of the state's 169 municipalities.

The parties have battled over the issue of open government with Republicans charging that the Democrats have conducted much of the public business in private. The Democrats have responded by pledging to hold all their caucuses in public and challenging the Republicans to do the same thing.

A decision by the Freedom of Information Commission, prompted by a complaint filed by a Republican director, has held that the Democrats cannot caucus with anyone else present at their caucuses when a quorum of the Board of Directors is present at the gathering.

The Democratic candidates for director are Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who is now mayor, Stephen T. Cassano, now deputy mayor, James F. Fogarty, and Mary Ann Handley, incumbents, Joah M. Howroyd, and Joyce G. Epstein.

The Republican candidates are Thomas Werkhoven, now minority leader, Ronald Ouellet, an incumbent, Ellen Burns Landers, Wallace J. Irish Jr., J. Russell Smyth and Susan M. Buckno.

The Democrats are on the top line of the machine and the Republicans are on the second line.

Both parties have held a series of news conferences to air their views and individual candidates have also held news conferences introducing new ideas and exchanging charges and countercharges over issues that arose in the past two years.

The Greater Hartford Labor Council and the Manchester Education Association has endorsed the six Democratic candidates and the Manchester Police Union has endorsed four of the Democrats, DiRosa, Cassano, Handley and Fogarty, and two Republicans, Irish and Buckno.

The race for seats on the Board of Education has not been marked by nearly as much controversy as the Board of Directors' race. Candidates for both parties have stressed greater communication between directors and school board members and greater involvement by the public in education.

Democratic candidates for a three-year term that begins in November are Malcolm F. Barlow and Terry A. Bogli, an incumbent. The Republican candidates for that term are Eugene A. Stierkowski, and Thomas M. Sheridan.

For a term that begins in November 1990, the Democratic candidates

are Susan L. Perkins, incumbent, and Craig Lappen. The Republican candidates are Janice M. Horn and John A. Tucci, an incumbent.

Tucci has argued that salaries and fringe benefits of teachers and other Board of Education employees have increased more than they have in private industry. He opposes binding arbitration in contracts between the board and the employees.

Stierkowski has said the binding arbitration system needs to be changed, perhaps eliminated when the salary and benefits exceed the Consumer Price Index.

The Manchester Education Association has endorsed Bogli, Barlow, Lappen, and Perkins, the Democrats, as well as Sheridan and Horn.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, a Democrat who has held the post for 33 years, is not opposed. He is on the ballot in both the Democratic and Republican slots.

Roger M. Negro, a Democrat, is seeking re-election as town treasurer and is opposed by Republican Laura A. Pirel, who has not conducted a public campaign.

Democratic candidates for the Board of Selectmen are Frank A. Napolitano and Kathleen F. Maloney, incumbents. The Republican candidates are Mary B. Sears, and Paul J. Damiano, incumbent. Voters can cast ballots for any two. Three are elected.

Democratic candidates for constable, all incumbents, are Ronald H. Gans, Clarence E. Foley, William J. Desmond, and Paul F. Phillips. Republican candidates are Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Kevin Mackenzie, James S. Taylor, and Louis C. Kocis, Jr., an incumbent. Voters can cast ballots for any four. Seven are elected.

Illing live and go to school. So they're learning about geography. And because the computers keep track of the time, the students have learned about the different time zones.

The students also are learning about different cultures. A questionnaire that they answered to familiarize themselves with each other when the program started revealed much interesting information, the teachers said. Students exchanged details concerning their favorite music, authors, television programs, foods, sports, and school subjects.

Dorsey said many of the boys and girls at Illing had never heard of cricket, one of the Australians' favorite sports. They also learned that students from "down under" prefer courses in the humanities, such as English and art, but U.S. students favor math and physical science courses.

When the students complete the research, they will publish a report documenting their findings, Dorsey said. This is slated for December.

He said Illing will continue to be involved in the program but does not know what subject will be tackled next semester. Writing and language arts are two possibilities, "but it depends on how the staff feels about it."

The program, including the curriculum, software, and unlimited long-distance phone line use, costs \$300, Dorsey said, and the telephone company has been helpful with recommendations.

"This thing really hasn't been promoted, but it's something that's really working," he said.

"I've ever seen," Krevolin said.

ment the research the students do for their projects, Dorsey said. Communications can either be from one school directly to another or through a central base, from which all of the schools can access the information. The central base is at the Coober Pedy Area School in Coober Pedy, Australia.

Although the project focuses on energy, the students are learning about many other subjects through the network, Dorsey said.

Illing

From Page 1

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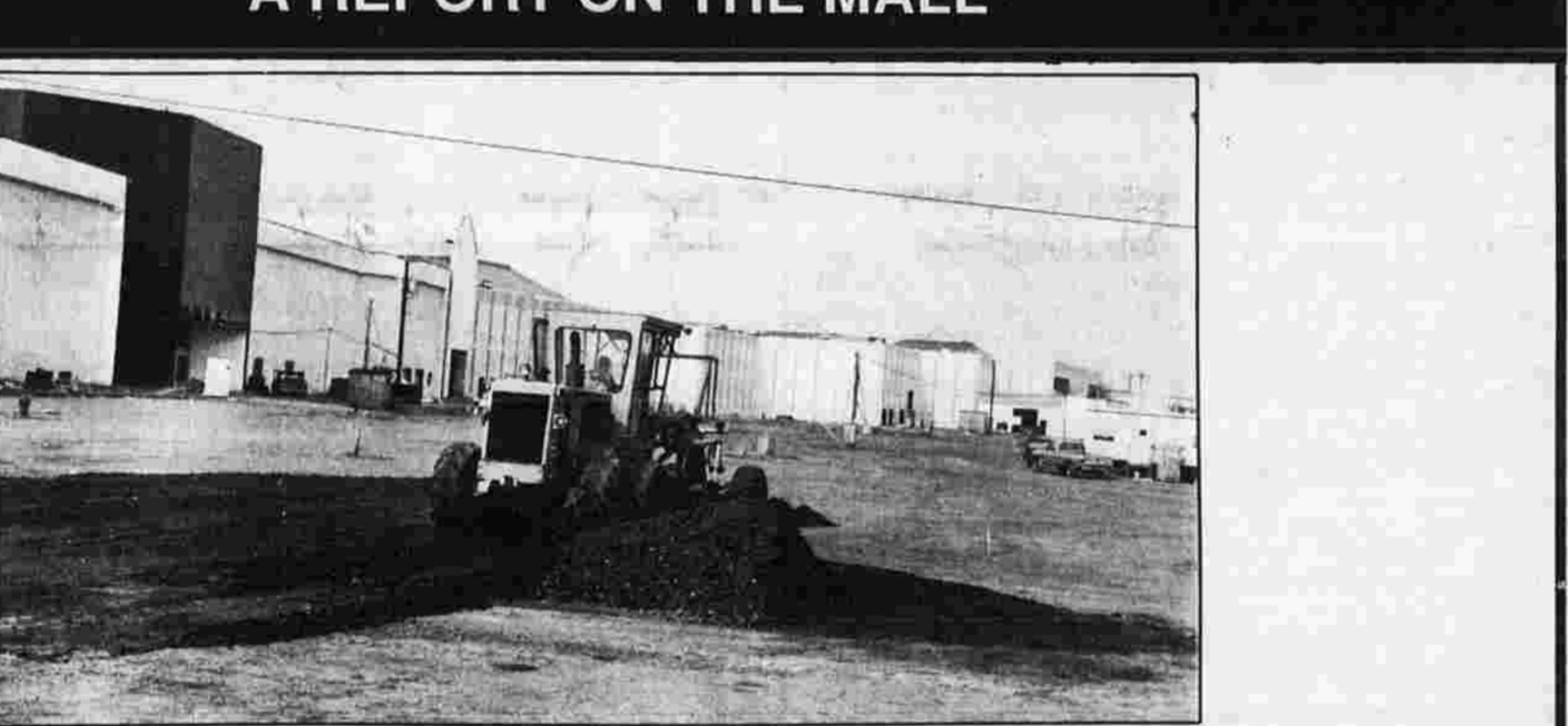
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TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER A REPORT ON THE MALL



BUCKLAND HILLS MALL

1. Buckland Hills Mall is in Manchester!
2. We won the race with South Windsor for the Mall!
3. The Mall will open in 1990 for your shopping convenience.
4. A Loss to South Windsor and we would have ended up with only more traffic, more exhaust fumes, more irritation, and gained just one big parking lot.
5. With Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester we will earn a projected \$40 million in new tax dollars over 10 years plus the many shopping benefits.
6. Some action had to be taken quickly and the Board of Directors used a sensible financial arrangement to bring Homart to Manchester. It required Homart to build Roads, Sewers, Water Mains, a Water Tower, and improve roads and intersections between Buckland and Oakland Streets along with other infrastructure work.
7. To finance these Public Works, they were allowed to pay reduced taxes for the first 7 years of the project. It was a trade off and we will gain an estimated \$40 million in new taxes.
8. We listened to the voters. We did not borrow or bond to bring the Homart Mall to Manchester.
9. All Republican and Democratic Directors were fully informed. All members knew all details. Now some of our opponents think differently for this is Election Time.
10. Yes, we have Buckland Hills Mall its shopping convenience and we will have \$40 million in new Tax Dollars over the next 10 years to help pay for Educating our Children, Improving Recreation, Police and Fire, Roads and Walks.

Ballot

From Page 1

and other cities for affordable housing, transportation, drug abuse prevention and treatment, quality education, job training, health care, child care and programs for elderly and disabled people."

Most of the "no" questions on Tuesday's ballot are more mundane.

Here's a typical sample: "Shall the \$2,200,000 appropriation and bond authorization for the South Windsor Community Center be approved?"

Others involve charter changes.

Some are simple, like changing a date from June 30 to July 1 in East Lyme's charter.

Others are a little more complex, like this one in New Milford: "Shall the proposed amendments of sections 401 and 402 of the town charter, which clarify the eligibility of the mayor and members of the Town Council for employment by the town for compensation during their terms of office and for one year thereafter be approved?"

There are nine questions on Glastonbury's ballot, the most in the state. One would change the title of chairman of the town council to mayor.

Waterbury has a cryptic-sounding one: "Shall the charter be amended to clarify the application of the rule of three to specific positions within the city government?"

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FOR RIDES TO POLLS PLEASE CALL 645-8991

YOU'RE THE JUDGE ON NOVEMBER 7TH PLEASE THINK IT OVER BEFORE YOU VOTE!! WE DEMOCRATS HAVE TRIED TO WORK FOR MANCHESTER'S BEST INTERESTS

FOR ELECTION INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 645-8991

See HOSTETLER, page 15

SPORTS

For a change, UConn takes Big East title

Section 3, Page 13 Monday, Nov. 6, 1989



AIRBORNE — UConn's white-shirted Tom Zaiss battles with Seton Hall's Raul Barroso during Sunday's Big East title match at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn won, 3-1, to earn a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Hostetler a Giant in relief

By Walter Berry The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — After working on his touchdown spike for the last six years, Jeff Hostetler finally had a chance to use it.

Hostetler, substiting for the injured Phil Simms, passed for 177 yards in his second NFL start and also scored the first two touchdowns of his six-year pro career as the New York Giants beat the Phoenix Cardinals 20-13 Sunday.

Hostetler completed 12 of 24 passes, rushed for 47 yards on five carries and scored on runs of 19 and 3 yards — one on a draw and the other on a bootleg.

"This is the first complete game I've played since college," said Hostetler, who was used on special teams and as a backup wide receiver by the Giants until last season.

"We put in the quarterback draw for me this week. We had never run it before. It worked well and it was great to get those TDs. I had six years to work on my spike."

Simms sprained his left ankle early in Monday night's win over Minnesota and did not play Sunday although he was in uniform.

Hostetler got just the fifth quarterbacking assignment in his 17-year Giant career and came through, much to the relief of New York coach Bill Parcells.

"All the things a coach worries about, I worried about this week," Parcells said. "All the worries were present — the short week, Simms injury, the weather, the long trip, having our team in the proper frame of mind and having them bounce back physically."

"I knew it was going to be a tough game and it was. But we played within ourselves. I could have used Simms if I had to, but Jeff handled the game plan well."

The NFC East-leading Giants won their fourth straight game and are 8-1, their best start since 1930.

Phoenix closed to 20-13 on Al Del Greco's 46-yard field goal with 5:43 to play and drove to the New York 46 by the two-minute warning.

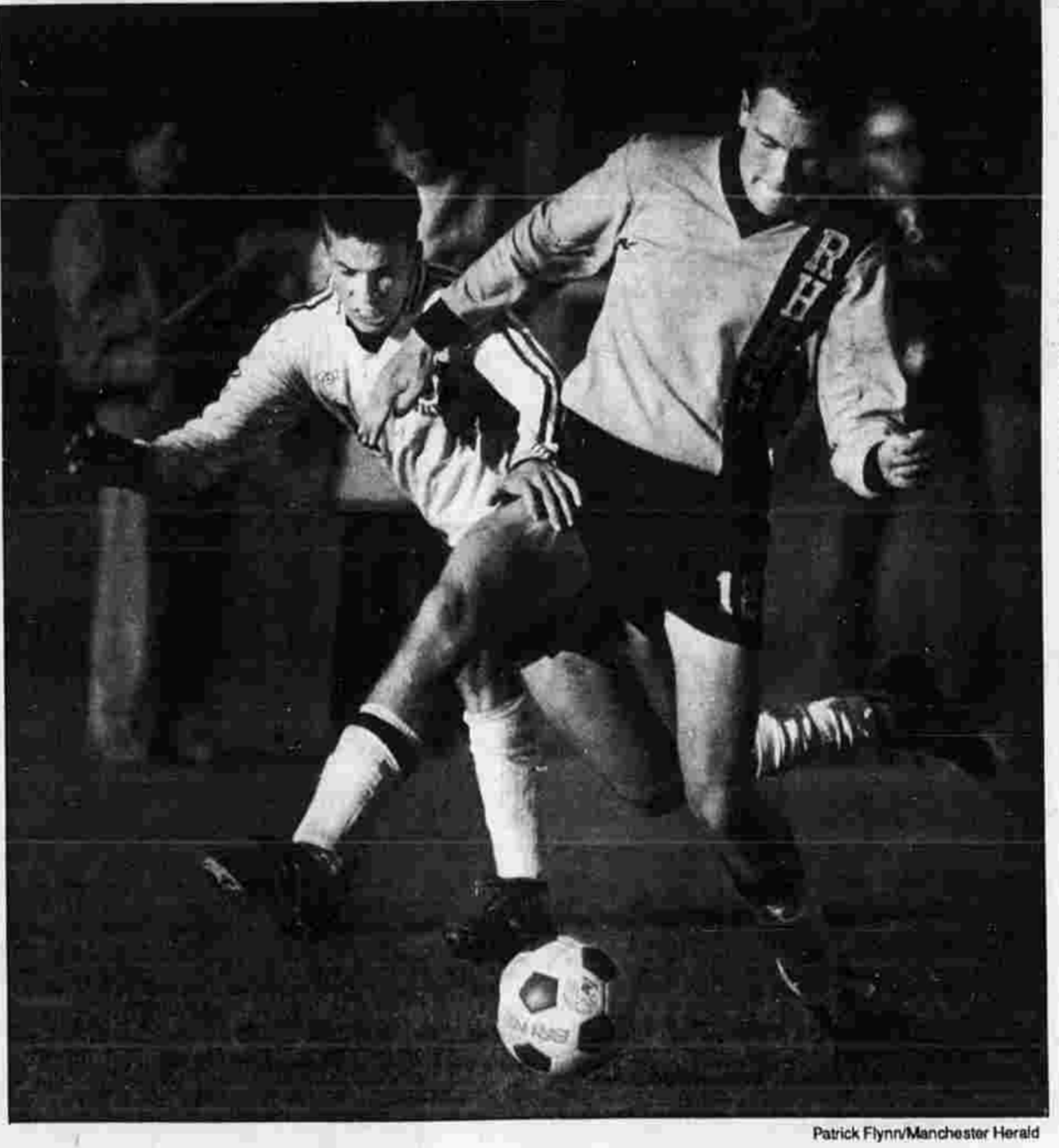
But linebacker Pepper Johnson intercepted Gary Hogeboom's pass at the Giants' 38 on a third-and-17 play with 1:27 left to kill the final Cardinal threat.

"It was a credit to our guys that we were still in the ballgame," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "We keep losing key personnel."

The Cardinals (4-5) lost six more players to injuries, including Pro Bowler J.T. Smith, Luis Sharpe and Ron Wolfley.

The Cardinals, trailing 14-3 at halftime, closed to 14-10 on Hogeboom's 5-yard quarterback sneak 2:53 into the third quarter.

"It was a great game by Boles,"



INSIDE TRACK — Rocky Hill's Peter Guild (12) wards off Bolton's Cliff Dooman during Saturday's COC title game at RHAM High in Hebron. Dooman had the only goal for the Bulldogs in their 2-1 loss to the Terriers.

Bolton soccer 2nd best to Rocky Hill in COC

Bolton coach Ray Boyd said, "He made the big saves when we needed them. David kept the game interesting."

"Their goalie made some unbelievable saves," Rocky Hill coach John McVicar lauded.

The COC crown was the 24th in all for McVicar and company. "It was the first under the new format (east and west divisions)," McVicar advised, "and the seniors, of course didn't want to go out of here without at least one COC title."

Except for maybe a 10-15 minute block in the first half after Bolton had tied it on Cliff Dooman's 21st goal of the year, the Terriers had the Bulldogs backtracking and on the defensive.

"Rocky Hill puts a lot of pressure on you," Boyd said. "Transition happens so quick with this team. I think the kids were getting caught up and caught back. It was tough to

this coming Sunday is also possible for UConn.

"It's really disappointing to us," O'Kelly said. "Overall, that's the best Connecticut team we've played. There wasn't as much emphasis put on one man, like (former former All-America forward) Dan Donigan. This is a well-rounded team."

The University of Connecticut and Seton Hall University were the finalists.

The outcome, however, was different.

In their finest hour of the season before a crowd of 4,638 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium, the top-seeded Huskies defeated the second-seeded Pirates, 3-1, to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

It is the 16th time in the past 18 years, UConn (12-4-5) will be in the NCAA journey. Seton Hall, three-time defending Big East tournament champ, finished its season at 10-7-1. It was UConn's first regular-season victory versus the Pirates.

For the third consecutive year, Seton Hall was led by a couple of freshmen, All-America forward Ian Hennessy and All-America midfielder Pat O'Kelly.

UConn, on the other hand, was ravaged by injuries this season and knew its only ticket to the 28-team NCAA Tournament was via the Big East Tournament.

Mission accomplished.

Either Vermont or Yale, the top two teams in New England, is UConn's possible first-round NCAA opponent. A home game at Storrs

Both Bolton High and Coventry High do not see Class S Division action until Wednesday. Bolton (14-3) is the No. 3 seed in the 19-team field and will host the winner of today's Ellington-Wamog playground clash.

Coventry (10-2-3) is the No. 9 seed but the Patriots will be on the road for their opener Wednesday at No. 8 Granby High (11-4-1). The Granby-Coventry winner gets to probably take on No. 1 ranked Woodstock Academy in the quarter-finals.

All boys' tournament games start at 2 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

In the girls' volleyball tournament, East Catholic (12-0) is the No. 12 seed in the Class M Division field and will be at No. 5 Bunnell High (15-3) in Stratford on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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MHS booters see EHHS a 3rd time

Make no mistake about it, Public played a gutsy game, especially on defense. The Owls held Leonard to minus 10 yards on a punt, while limiting him to just two completions in 11 attempts.

"Leonard is always the key," LaPlante said. "I didn't want to let him get outside. The less time he has with the football, the better."

The problem is that Leonard can cash in an opportunity when you least expect it.

Manchester drove 11 plays on the game's second possession, only to watch its scoring chance wiped out when Hartford's Clinton Jenkins recovered a Leonard fumble on his own 25-yard line.

Three plays later, Kevin Bottony picked off Eric Shorter's pass to give the Indians another golden opportunity on the Owl 38.

But once again, Manchester coughed up the football. And this time it cost them six points.

Hartford drove 62 yards on four plays, capped off by a Shorter to Harvey Kendall touchdown strike from 26 yards.

"We self destruct at times," Masse confessed. "We had the fumble midway through the third period, Manchester had the ball at the Hartford 40-yard line. And on second down Joyner (10 carries, 56 yards) had a 25-yard run called back because of holding. A clip on the next play found the Indians punting on fourth-and-27."

The Indians fumbled on their next possession — this time at the Owl 13 — and it took Shorter and Kendall just one pass to reach the end zone.

Gamble pays off big for MHS gridders

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SCOREBOARD

Football

Table with NFL standings: American Conference, National Conference.

Giants 20, Cardinals 13

Scoreboard table for Giants vs Cardinals game.

Raiders 28, Bengals 7

Scoreboard table for Raiders vs Bengals game.

Packers 14, Bears 13

Scoreboard table for Packers vs Bears game.

Chargers 20, Eagles 7

Scoreboard table for Chargers vs Eagles game.

Kansas City 20, Seahawks 10

Scoreboard table for Kansas City vs Seahawks game.

Broncos 34, Steelers 7

Scoreboard table for Broncos vs Steelers game.

Individual Statistics

Table with individual statistics for various games.

Dolphins 19, Colts 13

Scoreboard table for Dolphins vs Colts game.

Browns 42, Buccaneers 31

Scoreboard table for Browns vs Buccaneers game.

Falcons 30, Bills 28

Scoreboard table for Falcons vs Bills game.

Oilers 35, Lions 31

Scoreboard table for Oilers vs Lions game.

Chargers 20, Eagles 7

Scoreboard table for Chargers vs Eagles game.

Vikings 23, Rams 21 (OT)

Scoreboard table for Vikings vs Rams game.

Colts 13, Redskins 10

Scoreboard table for Colts vs Redskins game.

Individual Statistics

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Hockey

Table with NHL standings.

Individual Statistics

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Basketball

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Sunday 'Silence's critics as he beats Easy Goer again

By John Nelson The Associated Press HALLANDALE, Fla. — Arthur Hancock, co-owner of Sunday Silence, was delighted by the prospect: one more time around the track for one of his racing's greatest rivals.

"Maybe Easy Goer will come out next year," Hancock said, laughing and, at the same time, confirming that Sunday Silence will run as a 4-year-old.

But he knew there wasn't much chance of New York-based Easy Goer invading Sunday Silence's California turf. Easy Goer's trainer, Shug McGaughey, confirmed that later.

So if all goes according to plan, they might not meet again until next year's Breeders' Cup Classic.

That'll give us a chance to vindicate ourselves," Hancock said.

A joyful smile graced Hancock's face, and then he grinned. Sunday Silence has beaten Easy Goer three times — in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and in another stirring battle to the wire in the 1989 Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday.

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When you vote two \$1 million races and finish second in a \$3 million race, and you're still disappointed... he said, unable to finish the sentence appropriately.

But, would he trade the two \$1 million victories for a \$3 million victory? "I suppose so," he said quietly.

The Classic was a fitting climax to horse racing's richest day, offering a total of \$10 million in purses for seven races.

Easy Goer, winner of five straight Grade I stakes coming in, was still 4 1/2 lengths off the pace of Shilling John with Sunday Silence running second as they approached the quarter pole. Sunday Silence, ridden by Chris McCarron, got the lead inside the eighth pole, and Easy Goer made his move.

When he was outside under patting, Easy Goer was beaten by a rock at the wire and still closing.

That's just the way we planned it," trainer Ron McAnally said. "I'd bet you'd be a little more nervous if you were in the lead with an eighth of a mile left. Steinfeld, \$5.60, beat Sabona to the wire by three-quarters of a length.



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