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MHS closes in on swim title

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Thirteen years ago, when Manchester High won its first girls' swimming championship, it took a herculean effort in the final 400-yard freestyle relay to pull out the title.

It took no such heroics Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool against Windham High. The Indians had it all wrapped up after the 11th event — the 100-yard breaststroke — as they paddled past the Whippies, 103-81, in the pivotal CCC East Division meet of the season.

Manchester, the defending league champs, still has to face Enfield (Oct. 26) and East Hartford (Oct. 30), both at home, and must win those to formally annex the championship. But at 2-0 and with the toughest competition out of the way, it is virtually assured the title. Windham, which won the CCC East title four consecutive years from 1985 to '88, is now 2-1 in the league, 5-2 overall.

"If everything goes smoothly, we should win the next two (CCC East meets)," said Manchester tri-captain Katelyn Lindstrom, who was a runaway winner in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

"It went as expected," 16-year Manchester coach Dave Frost said. "I figured it wouldn't be close as in other years but you don't go ahead and say anything ahead of time. We swam fine and (Windham) swam pretty much as expected."

Manchester, which had an 18-meet winning streak stopped on Oct. 4 by Wethersfield, goes 7-1 for the season. The win over Windham takes some of the sting out of the loss to the Eagles.

"I'm sure," Frost said. "We had two goals before the season. One was to go unbeaten. If we couldn't do that, the second goal which is maybe more important was to win the league title again."

"This was the most important thing for us," Lindstrom said. "I feel a record of 10-1, with a great meet against Wethersfield, is better than 11-0 and go unchallenged."

Manchester, which had a nominal 22 personal bests, took the lead in the opening 200-yard medley relay, taking 1-3 with the foursome of Sandy Brindamour, Lindstrom, Meg Burns and Karen White taking first in 2:04.81. A third-place team gave the Indians a 10-4 lead, one that was never threatened.

Thirteen years ago, Manchester had to overcome a 1-2-3 sweep in diving, a notoriously weak event for the Indians for years.

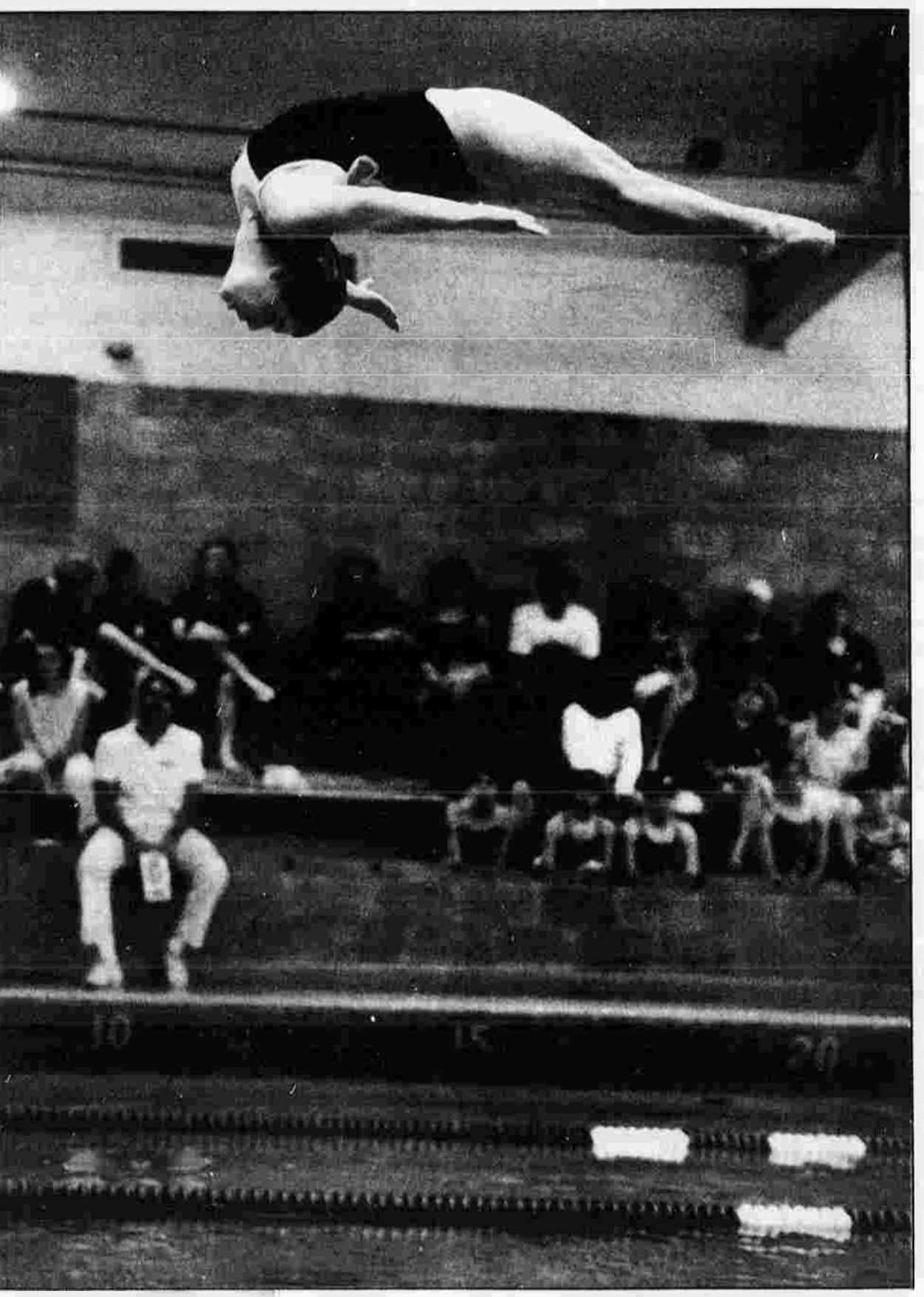
No more.

It was in the diving on Friday that the Indians pulled away with the trio of Erica Ringbloom, Kerri Lindland, the defending state Class L champ, and Karen Stanianus, going 1-2-3. That gave Manchester a commanding 49-29 lead.

The Indians also won the little battles. In the 500-yard freestyle relay, won by Manchester's April Little in 6:00.80, the Indians' Danielle Brown won her own personal duel for first place, edging out Windham's Holly Bebyn by three one-hundredths of a second.

Little also won the 200 free while Chris Hughes annexed the 100 butterfly and Brindamour the 100 backstroke for the Indians.

The title, when it does come, will be Manchester's fifth under Frost. The Indians won the now defunct CCIL. Please see SWIM, page 47



HEADING FOR THE WATER — Manchester High's Erica Ringbloom eyes the water during the diving competition in Friday's meet with Windham High at the Indians' pool. Ringbloom won the event with a total of 198.10 points. MHS won the meet, 103-81.

The budget: bickering, dickering

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators are ready to boost gasoline taxes by at least a nickel a gallon and are narrowing differences over new taxes for the rich and cuts in Medicare benefits.

But after a weekend of dickering that featured a well-timed walkout by an unusually talkative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, a final agreement on a \$250-billion assortment of tax hikes and spending cuts remained elusive.

"It's a very difficult negotiation," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said as talks among congressional leaders ended late Sunday. "Our problem is trying to put something together that passes both houses."

Lawmakers planned to resume their search today for a compromise package that would also satisfy President Bush and allow Congress to go home for the year by week's end.

Narrowing one important dispute, Democrats agreed to accept a nickel increase in the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, two cents less than

Angry voters rebel at the ballot box

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — For Boston waitress Nancy Wilson, tables are empty, tips are smaller and taxes are higher.

"I'm an angry voter," she says. She is not alone; throughout the recession-struck Northeast, voters are rebelling against ballooning budgets and taxes as the Nov. 6 elections approach.

Already, they have drummed out an old generation of political incumbents, some — like Democratic governors Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, William O'Neill of Connecticut and Madeleine Kunin of Vermont — without even casting a ballot. All retired rather than face the wrath of the voters.

"The economic bowling ball has rolled through the Northeast and many political leaders have gone flying," says Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

What's more, voters in Massachusetts are so mad they are reviving the tax revolt that began in California in the 1970s and spread to Massachusetts in 1980.

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State and local taxes are expected to rise 1.1% in 1990. Voters then radically slashed property taxes levied by town governments and Propositions 13 and 2½ became household words. This time around it's known as

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

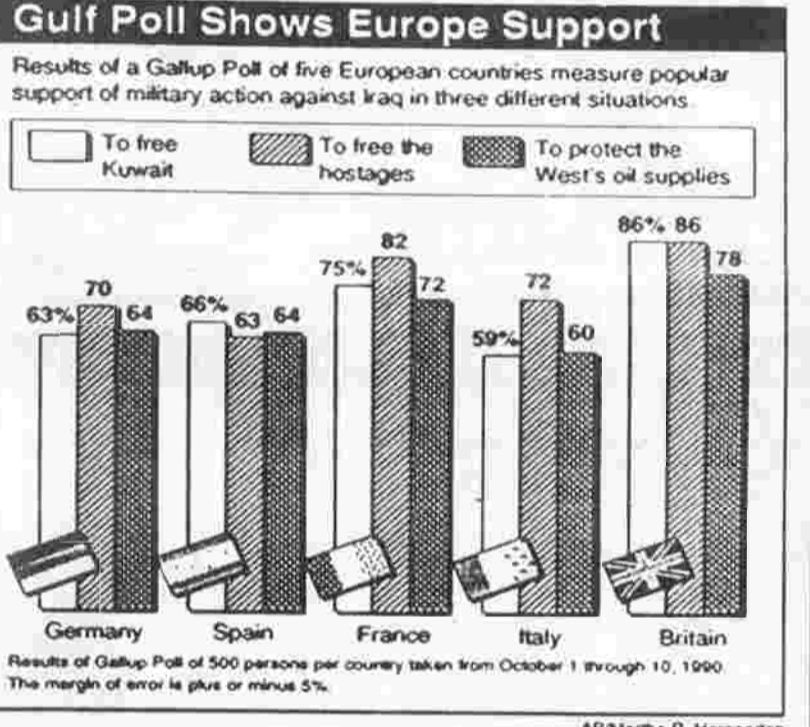
Who pays the most

State	Per capita state and local tax (1989)
Alaska	\$3,508
Washington, D.C.	\$3,239
New York	\$2,534
Connecticut	\$2,381
Illinois	\$2,217
New Jersey	\$2,160
Massachusetts	\$2,093
Minnesota	\$2,076
Wyoming	\$2,046

Who pays the least

State	Per capita state and local tax (1989)
Mississippi	\$1,088
Alabama	\$1,142
West Virginia	\$1,212
Tennessee	\$1,242
Iowa	\$1,260
Kentucky	\$1,271
South Dakota	\$1,321
Louisiana	\$1,329
South Carolina	\$1,337

Source: Commerce Clearing House



Staum charges made public

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Allegations against Assistant Town Treasurer Ruth Staum being investigated by the Board of Directors involve instances in which her time cards did not match hours she worked, that she improperly reported vacation time and that she charged the town for mileage she did not did drive.

The allegations were made public Friday.

Members of the Board of Directors contacted by the Herald today expressed chagrin that the allegations had become public at this point, and said that as a result, the Board should discuss the matter in the open when it meets on the question Thursday night.

Details for what were originally labeled as confidential reports by the town's auditor, Michael Thibodeau, and the town attorney, Maureen Chmielecki were published this weekend.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said, "I'm outraged that this whole matter has been public."

Naab said he would like to know

Civil rights veto is today

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's rebuke of new civil rights legislation is a "race-conscious" political ploy reminiscent of the 1988 Willie Horton campaign ad, civil rights advocates are charging.

"It is a clear attempt to incite fear in white workers, to incite fear in white businesses," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday.

Bush said Saturday he would veto

Candidates dodge budget

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Will McEachern, the respected University of Connecticut economics professor and occasional commentator on Connecticut's political scene, says it doesn't really matter what the candidates for governor say about how they'll deal with the state's economic problems.

Instead, the winner will deal with the budget problem after taking office and what he said during the campaign will be all but forgotten.

The candidates — Republican John G. Rowland, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison and Connecticut Party contender Lowell P. Wickizer Jr. — come at the state's mounting budget problems from all sides.

The state now has a deficit of about \$400 million.

McEachern said, "The trivia of (relaxing) tax returns and missed things in Congress — it's easier to talk about those things than talk about a billion-dollar budget gap."

Rowland's view is fiscally conservative and typically Republican. He says he won't need any tax increases in his first year as governor and wants to shrink the deficit by shrinking state spending, including demands for salary and benefit concessions from state employees.

Morrison has more of a traditional Democratic approach. He won't rule out tax increases, but says they would be a last resort. He, too, is concentrating on the

Hopefuls promise quality

By DENISE LAOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As the three candidates for governor travel the state, they talk about issues every voter can understand: improving education, cleaning up the environment and curbing skyrocketing health care costs.

Although all three candidates agree that the state can do more to ensure a better life for its residents, they differ sharply on how to pay for it.

Nowhere are the differences clearer than on health care.

In what is seen as one of the most complex problems facing the state, the next governor will have to come to grips with an estimated 272,000 people in the state who have no health insurance.

While the number may seem high — it amounts to roughly one-tenth of the state's under-65 population — it does not even include another 140,000 people who have inadequate policies.

The problem is so intense that a public opinion poll conducted in April found that one-third of state residents said they had put off sweeping reforms, a plan for universal health insurance that would guarantee coverage for every resident.

Democrat Bruce Morrison, a congressman representing the 3rd District, has proposed the most



Iraqi troops may be regrouping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi troops are continually repositioning themselves inside Kuwait, making it "entirely possible" that a large number of forces have regrouped in the north, according to Pentagon and private analysts.

Lt. Col. Steve Roy, a Pentagon spokesman, said Sunday he could not confirm a report from the Persian Gulf that Iraqi forces have begun pulling back to the northern part of the country. But he said the report was "entirely possible" because of constant Iraqi troop movements in Kuwait, the oil-rich country Iraq invaded on Aug. 2. U.S. officials estimate Iraq has up to 400,000 troops in or around Kuwait.

Ex-Prime Minister, Saddam, meet

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday he had won agreement from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for the release of sick and elderly British hostages.

During a three-hour meeting, Saddam agreed to release an unspecified number of Britons, Heath said, adding he did not know exactly how many would be released. They were to fly out of Baghdad on Tuesday, Heath said.

Chemical reports may be checked

HARTFORD (AP) — State environmental officials have asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to investigate whether seven Connecticut companies violated federal law by failing to report their releases of toxic chemicals.

The penalty for failure to report the emissions could be as much as \$25,000 a day per violation.

Large city crime up 20 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murders in the nation's largest cities jumped 20 percent in the first half of the year, the FBI reports.

The big-city murder rate contributed to an overall 10 percent in violent crime reported by the nation's police departments, the FBI said in a report released Sunday.

Beirut unity sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Hrawi's government is moving to accelerate the process of unifying Beirut, disbanding rival militias and freeing Western hostages, aides said today.

They said plans were made during two days of talks in Damascus between Hrawi and Syrian President Hafez Assad, who renewed a pledge to support efforts to end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

Condos gutted in Southbury fire

SOUTHBURY (AP) — A fire at an elderly housing complex destroyed five housing units when it spread through adjoining wooden condominiums, officials said.

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Jerusalem tense after slayings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Security forces closed Jerusalem to Arab traffic today to prevent further violence after a Palestinian went on a rampage and stabbed to death three Israelis. Thousands of police patrolled the city.

National police spokesman Adi Gonen said the move intended to "protect the Arab population... In a tense situation, there can be cases where hot-headed people beat the Arabs."

After Sunday's murders, incensed Israeli youths had stoned Arab-owned cars on a Jerusalem highway and shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" resounded in the streets of the west Jerusalem neighborhood where the slayings occurred.

Arabs were being kept out of the city today by roadblocks in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Gonen said as well as being barred from Jerusalem as long as the risk of clashes exists.

The triple slaying Sunday in the quiet Baka neighborhood strained nerves in a city already stretched to the limit by the Temple Mount killings, in which police opened fire on stone-throwing Palestinians and killed 19.

In different neighborhood today, an Arab stabbed a Jewish youth. Israeli radio said the stabbing followed a fight between two delivery boys and that the Jewish youth was rushed to the hospital.

It was unclear if the attack was politically motivated. Police Chief Aryeh Bilal said the suspect, who was being sought, had a criminal background.

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Congress reaches clean air accord

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators reached a tentative agreement today on a wide-ranging clean air bill that will require factories, automakers and utilities to cut pollution dramatically over the next decade.

The legislation, which toughens federal air pollution laws for the first time in 13 years, was expected to be formally approved by a House-Senate conference, possibly later today, and then go back to the two chambers for endorsement.

Congress began considering the clean air measure more than a year ago.

The compromise bill retains a five-year, \$250 million aid program for workers who lose their jobs because of tougher pollution controls. The White House had objected to financial assistance and had threatened to veto the bill if it were included.

But the administration appeared to soften its opposition to the provision after language was included to keep the program from becoming too costly.

White House aides when departing from the talks did not repeat their veto threat and congressional sources said they doubt President Bush would scuttle the long-sought clean air legislation on that job-loss assistance issue.

Agreement on the last sections of the massive bill, which covers nearly 700 pages, came as House and Senate negotiators worked through most of night Sunday and much of the early morning today. Congressional leaders had wanted a bill by the end of the weekend to give it enough time to clear Congress before adjournment Friday.

The bill's controls, aimed at cutting urban smog and ridding the air of millions of pounds of toxic chemicals, are expected to touch on almost every sector of industry and cost the economy between \$22 billion and \$25 billion when all its provisions go into effect.

Negotiators reached agreement early Sunday on steep pollution cuts from electric power plants to reduce acid rain. Coal-burning power plants in 21 states will be directed to cut their sulfur dioxide releases almost in half, reducing annual emissions by about 10 million tons by the year 2001.

The acid rain provision, which will hit utilities and consumers of electricity in the industrial Midwest the hardest, was the last major section of the bill to be resolved. Agreements had been reached previously that cut smog-causing emissions from automobiles and toxic chemical releases from fac-

ories and businesses.

"We're getting real protection. It meets the acid test on acid rain," said Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., a leading proponent of acid rain curbs.

The House-Senate conference struggled since mid-July to resolve differences in separate bills approved earlier by the House and Senate.

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TB on the rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Tuberculosis, dreaded by earlier generations as much as AIDS is feared now, is headed for its biggest increase on record in the United States. And the comeback is blamed in part on AIDS.

Reported cases of TB in 1990 are up 9 percent compared to a year ago, when the disease reversed a decade of decline, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

Tuberculosis, an often lethal disease, affected millions before drugs to combat it were developed about three decades ago.

"It was forgotten, but not gone," Donald Kaganoff, associate director of the CDC's Division of Tuberculosis, said last week. "It ought not to be turning around and going up. That is a terrible shame."

TB germs' ability to prey on people weakened by HIV, the AIDS virus, is contributing to the dramatic comeback, he said.

U.S. military sources in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia said the vessel was headed for Aden, Yemen and was being tracked by Italian and U.S. warships.

The United States and a dozen other nations are participating in the naval armada in the gulf region to back the trade sanctions with military might.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, more

than 20,000 people rallied Sunday to protest a government plan to send soldiers to the gulf, police said. It would be the first deployment of Japanese troops abroad since World War II.

Opponents say the government proposal, introduced in Parliament last Tuesday, violates Japan's constitution, which bars the use of force to settle international disputes.

The bill would allow members of Japan's Self Defense Forces to be sent for non-combat roles in peacekeeping operations, such as that in the gulf.

Japanese rallied at 17 sites in the capital, including 11,000 at a downtown Tokyo park and 12,000 who joined hands in a human chain around a U.S. air base in Tokyo's suburbs, a police official said.

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GRIEVING — A young female Israeli soldier is comforted by a male comrade prior to the funeral of a soldier who was killed by an Arab in Jerusalem Sunday. The Arab, who stabbed and killed three Israelis and wounded one child, has been arrested.

Bivalves no match for shucking champ

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (AP) — Neatness counts. Just ask Roland "Duke" Landry, the nation's oyster shucking champion.

Competing in the U.S. National Oyster Shucking Championship on Sunday, Landry, the defending champion, shucked two dozen oysters in 2:02-80, a fraction behind Clementine Macon, who threw up her hands in 2:02-80.

But after the judges adjusted the competitors' times for infractions such as a cut oyster or blood, dirt or grit on the half shell, Landry finished at 2:59-52 and Macon at 3:31-80.

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U.S. targets Iraqi vessel

(AP) A U.S. destroyer was tracking an Iraqi vessel Sunday in the Persian Gulf after the ship defied warning shots and tried to elude American warships, military officials said.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Roy said the incident was one of about a dozen cases in which U.S. ships have fired warning shots to elude American warships, military officials said.

The U.S. destroyer O'Brien fired several shots across the bow of the al-Bahar al-Arabi after the ship did not answer its radio and ignored commands to stop, Roy said.

U.S. military sources in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia said the vessel was headed for Aden, Yemen and was being tracked by Italian and U.S. warships.

The United States and a dozen other nations are participating in the naval armada in the gulf region to back the trade sanctions with military might.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, more

than 20,000 people rallied Sunday to protest a government plan to send soldiers to the gulf, police said. It would be the first deployment of Japanese troops abroad since World War II.

Opponents say the government proposal, introduced in Parliament last Tuesday, violates Japan's constitution, which bars the use of force to settle international disputes.

The bill would allow members of Japan's Self Defense Forces to be sent for non-combat roles in peacekeeping operations, such as that in the gulf.

Japanese rallied at 17 sites in the capital, including 11,000 at a downtown Tokyo park and 12,000 who joined hands in a human chain around a U.S. air base in Tokyo's suburbs, a police official said.

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Bill limits mailing privileges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by public criticism, the House is moving to force its members to tell the public how much postage-free mail they send and rein in those lawmakers who abuse the privilege.

New limits on how much mail House members can send out free were made part of a \$2.2 billion bill that provides money to operate Congress in the 1991 fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The bill was approved 292-117 Sunday and sent to the Senate.

The bipartisan compromise limit on Congress' franking privilege, adopted on a voice vote, was a sign that lawmakers are nervous about their low standing in the public eye.

With that in mind, and with elections just 16 days away, the House also voted \$76 million in spending cuts before giving final approval to the appropriations bill. Included in the cuts was a proposed \$50,000-per-member increase in staff salary accounts.

OPINION

Open Forum

Budget-cutting proposals

To the Editor:

I said last May that a 37 mill rate would bring in enough money to the town of Coventry, along with other revenue to support the running of the town nicely if handled properly. Just because the mill rate has stayed at 37 mills for the past two years doesn't mean the money the town spent was the same. The income to the town has been larger every year as long as I can remember including 1988-89 and this year with a mill rate of 37 the town is looking at over \$11 million more — over and above last year.

Now, let's look at how the inflated budget that calls for a 38.6 mill rate should and can be pared down to reach that goal of 37 mills.

A Board of Education reductions: reduce the business manager to a half-time position = \$25,000 in savings; reduce school nurses by one = \$25,000; eliminate the Challenge and Enrichment Program = \$70,000; combine and adjust enrollment at the Middle School, reduce certified salary amount by \$25,000 and also cut secretarial positions by combining and eliminating = \$50,000; a Government eliminate the position of the Superintendent of Roads by reshuffling road crew at the garage and cut back on office personnel at garage = \$40,000; eliminate one of two half-time recreation directors = \$15,000; reduce consultants = \$50,000.

I am sure there are not all the areas that could be reduced, but the total of just these will exceed the \$300,000 needed to come up with a 37 mill rate. (Town Hall personnel could also be reduced.)

I'm sorry, but the Town Council and Town Manager should stop their belly dancing and instruct the people responsible to buckle down and come up with a budget that calls for 37 mills. If this had been done last May, when it should have been, the town manager would have been doing what was his to do in the first place!

Get the Town Manager on track and have him managing the town to the best of his ability with the 37 mill rate! Let's send the message once again... the fifth time should be enough. Vote NO and let's go.

Roland Green
475 Ripley Hill Rd.
Coventry

Dirty politics

To the Editor:

Many people have lost faith in their elected officials in Washington D.C. and in Hartford. In the 13th District of Manchester, a newcomer to politics, Reg Preble, is the Republican candidate challenging incumbent John Thompson.

Reg agrees with those who are disgusted by negative political campaigning and is committed to running a race based on an open discussion of the issues facing our state and our community.

It is therefore quite unfortunate that some of John Thompson's supporters are apparently attempting to prevent a fair and honest election. In recent days, Thompson supporters have been tipping up Reg's signs from the laws of Manchester voters and removing Reg's campaign literature from mail boxes. These are serious violations of state and federal laws as well as standards of decency and fair play.

Perhaps John Thompson should remind his supporters that this country is a democracy and that these "soon squads" tactics will not be tolerated by the voters of Manchester. Both candidates have a right to be heard and I can assure you that the signs will be replaced and additional literature mailed by volunteers working on Reg Preble's behalf.

People are tired of dirty and dishonest politics. We will not allow special interests to corrupt or interfere with this election. On November 6th, the people of Manchester will be heard.

Thomas S. Logic
637 Spring Street
Manchester

Letters policy

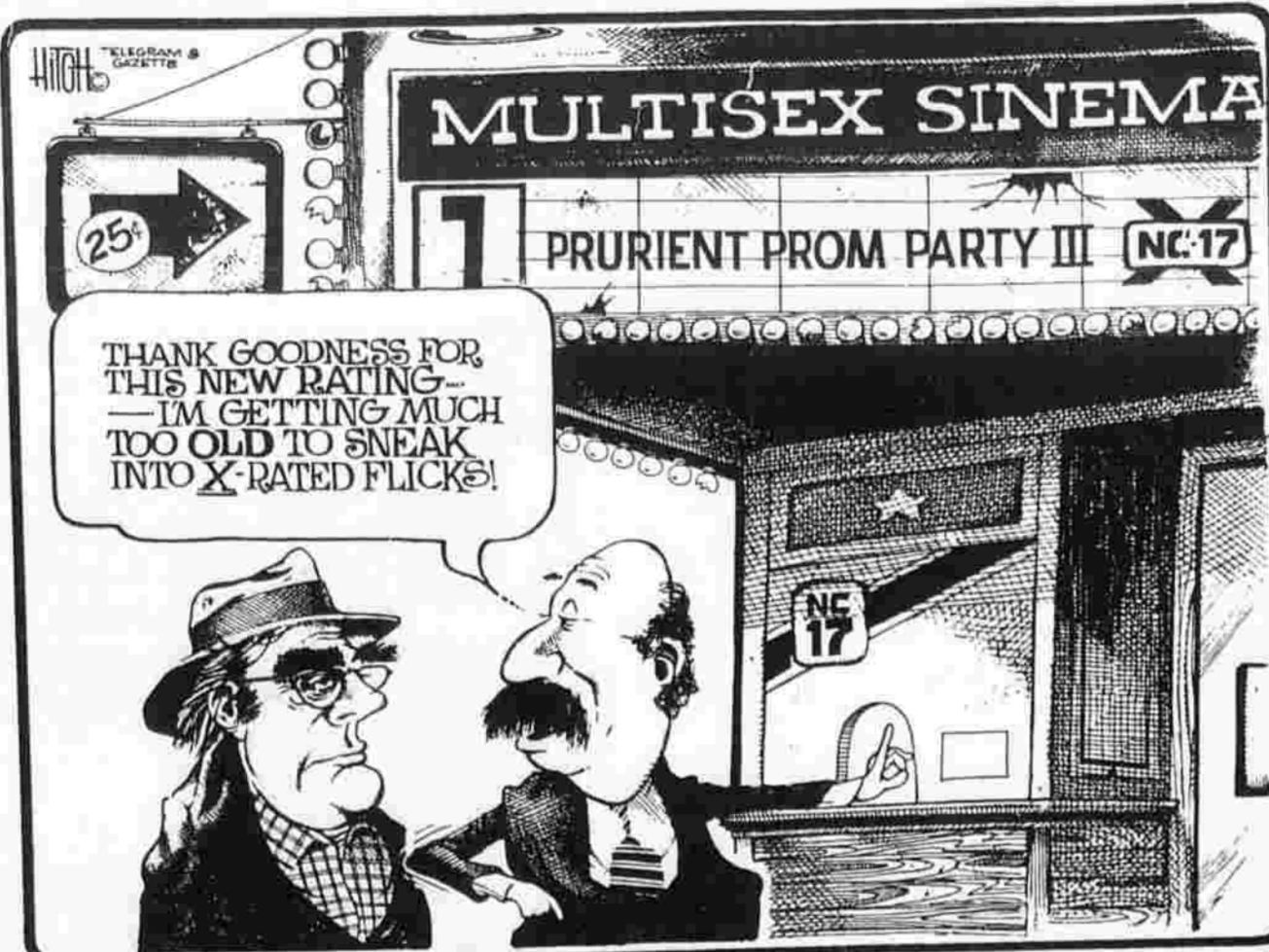
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Berry's World

Of course, Buckley won't exactly be going. For one thing, he will retain the title Editor at Large, though John O'Sullivan will actually run the magazine as editor. For another, Buckley reminded the audience that he will still own, for the time being, all of the magazine's voting stock, as a hedge against the possibility that he has chosen his successors badly. Finally, he will keep right on writing columns and books, giving speeches, taping "Firing Line" and bouncing around the globe in ocean-going yachts.

Still, there is no question that National Review has been his life's greatest achievement, and his chief claim to fame more durable than mere celebrity. George Will, addressing the diners at the Waldorf, generally hailed the little magazine as "the Flamingo in the bar of American Journalism." But he moved from that to wistfulness when he went on to describe it as "the most important journal of opinion ever — period."

Journals of opinion are a peculiar breed. They are always small, and invariably lose money. But at their best they generate the really new ideas that are then picked by the mass-circulation publications and ultimately even by politicians and important segments of the voting public. National Review's achievement was to bring together, under the name of "conservatism," a whole series of loosely connected ideas that were floating around in the mid-1950s: libertarianism, traditionalism, anti-communism. In less than 10 years, the amalgam became the depositum fidei of the Republican Party. In 15 more, the conservative movement had swept to power in the United States (Ronald Reagan had



Morrison's last-ditch effort

By BOB CORNAD

Bruce Morrison's switch from Lowell Weicker to John Rowland as his primary target in the final weeks of the race for governor is a sign that Morrison knows it's time to throw the long pass if he's to have any chance of scoring.

Morrison, the Democratic candidate for governor, absolutely must show movement away from last place when the next independent poll is taken if he is to be a serious contender on Nov. 6 and if he is to attract sorely needed money in these crucial last weeks.

Rowland, the Republican nominee, is in second place by every recent measure and Weicker, the Connecticut Party's independent candidate, still leads.

Morrison confirms as much but, like campaign manager Ted Baldwin, puts a little spin on the reason for his new strategy. They say Weicker, slipping in the rankings, is in a free fall. They say the race is now between Morrison and Rowland. They say Rowland sees it that way, too, and is shifting his focus from Weicker to Morrison. They deny that Morrison is running "attack" commercials, only ads stressing his answers to issues.

"Weicker's in the tank," says Baldwin. "He can't recover what he has lost in the standings. He's through."

In his season of here-a-poll, there-a-poll, everywhere-a-poll-poll, candidates are tracking how they're doing and, if

they can afford it, getting readings on voter reaction to issues as well. While Morrison admits he still trails the others, he manages to tell a press conference straight-faced that, based on his own polling, the race is "a toss up." He says confidently that undecided voters — almost a third of those polled — will come his way Nov. 6. To Morrison, that's the key.

It's time why Morrison keeps pushing his "time for a change" theme — change to a governor who is on the side of the voters. Morrison seems programmed into repeating, even to reporters who have heard the line many times, "I appeal to people who work hard every day and have a tough time making ends meet." It's the TV commercial, it's the stump speech, and it's Bruce Morrison. He believes it works.

He likes to remind anyone who wonders about his ability to win an uphill race that he defeated a favored New Haven alderman, Steve Wareck, for nomination to his first term in Congress in 1982, then beat an incumbent Republican, fellow Hamden resident Larry DeNardis, for the Third Congressional District seat that year.

The federal budget debate in Congress has kept Morrison and Rowland on a yo-yo schedule between Washington and the state. Both are gun-shy about missing any vote since Weicker struck them in their New London encounter by noting they had missed an important Sunday night vote on funding for, among other

items, Operation Desert Shield. But in the campaign is rough on Morrison, he isn't allowing it. He is sporting a newer, trimmer haircut. He's keeping the weight off. He maintains a nearby hotel one, in fact, on his forty-fourth birthday Oct. 8. He appears to be more relaxed than ever, prompting one reporter covering the campaign to say, "The looks as though he's having fun."

Aside from sharing with Weicker and Rowland a tendency to promote programs during the campaign that would be difficult, if not impossible, to deliver once in office, Morrison carries two additional burdens into the last days of this campaign.

The immediate problem is financing a desperately short war chest. "We're third in money," says Baldwin, in about the only concession the Morrison people will make. Morrison told reporters last week he needs \$100,000 a week to pay for commercials he'd like to run. His latest report showed he had less than \$30,000 on hand. He knows he can't go to the well and borrow much more.

The later problem will surely manifest itself in election day, when the continuing despair and outright dislike over his candidacy by rank and file Democrats threaten to undermine his chances. That's Morrison's chances.

It's time for the long ball, if Morrison is going to overcome those handicaps and surprise a lot of people.

Puerto Ricans court senators

By JACK ANDRESON and DALE VAN ANTIA

WASHINGTON — Two Southern Democratic senators flew down to a beach hotel in Puerto Rico last month and came back with about \$75,000 for the Democratic Party.

Why would a poor commonwealth with less than half the per capita income of Mississippi donate that kind of money when its people don't even have a voting representative in Congress? Because if Puerto Ricans can't influence Congress with votes, they can slot with friends and influence people on Capitol Hill with money.

The Caribbean commonwealth is teeming with political party animals who know how to wire and dine Washington when there is something they want. And they are not shy about doing it. The Democratic fund-raiser went to detail the popular Puerto Rican movement toward statehood.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Prepare for a safe Halloween

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me it's time to prepare for another Halloween again! Well, it is, which means it's time to remind you that:

— Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic accident.

— Somebody's child will be badly maimed or fatally burned due to a flammable costume.

— Somebody's child will become violently ill or die after eating poisoned candy or an apple containing a razor blade.

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PEOPLE

Jose Canseco's wife was steamed at Oakland's manager Tony La Russa for pulling baseball's highest-paid player from the starting lineup of Game 4 of the World Series.

"He's a punk," Esther Canseco said Saturday. "Let them sweep up. I should have worn a red dress." The Reds obliged, beating Oakland 2-1 Saturday night and winning the World Series in a four-game sweep.

La Russa said he benched Canseco because of back and finger injuries.

"It's best for the team to put somebody out there who is healthy," the slugger said before the game. "After he was sidelined, his wife said, 'You're still my superstar.' Canseco's five-year contract will earn him \$23.5 million.

James Earl Jones says black director Spike Lee and others are letting race interfere with moviemaking.

"The 59-year-old star of ABC's 'Gabriel's Fire' lashed out in an interview in the Oct. 27 issue of TV Guide at 'so-called activists who let race get in the way of so much. They hamper good art.' Jones said such as to be in the way of so much. They hamper good art.

"The talk had been that there might be a white director, and that infuriated some people, like Spike Lee. Spike said the director ought to be black, which was Spike's way of saying it should be Spike," Jones said.

"When an important project comes along and a Spike Lee suggests he must be involved, I think that's destructive."

The plaster cast Prince Charles wore after he broke his arm playing polo valued \$3,230 at a church raffle.

St. Thomas of Canterbury church in Kingswear said Sunday the money will be used to repair the roof, which sustained \$87,000 damage in storms in February.

"I will pass it through my family like an heirloom," said Elizabeth Schofield, who won the cast with a 95-cent raffle ticket.

The prince broke his arm in a fall June 28 and donated the cast.

Tom Brokaw says being an anchorman is a grueling job.

"It seems to most people to be a very glamorous job, and many days it is," the NBC newsman said in the Oct. 29 issue of People.

"[But] it's very hard to even think about taking a day off in the course of a month because it's very competitive and it's very high for all three of us," he said, referring to Dan Rather of CBS.

TV Tonight

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spending side. Weicker has pretty much the same approach as Morrison. Connecticut has been in a recession for at least six months. The problem, McEachern notes, is that the governor and General Assembly raised taxes by about \$1 billion during the past two sessions and having to raise them again could only prolong the current recession. All three candidates say they oppose an income tax, for now, anyway, although Rowland is the most emphatic about that point. The three-term congressman from Waterbury is the only candidate to say he would veto an income tax as governor. Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, says that once the state's fiscal problems stabilize, an income tax will be "on the table." Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, says he would only support an income tax if Connecticut voters first approve the idea in a statewide referendum. Rowland and Weicker both say they'd like to cut business taxes, a move they say would stimulate business expansion and generate

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Republicans wanted. The Senate last week approved a nine-cent boost, but the House insisted on no change. Divisions remained over how much new taxes the rich should pay. But the two sides seemed to be nearing an understanding — amazing progress considering Bush's opposition to any tax increases just a few months ago. Both sides were willing to boost the marginal rate on the wealthiest Americans — families with incomes above \$180,000 a year — to 31 percent, up from the current 28 percent. And each party was willing to limit the deductions that people earning more than \$100,000 can claim. But a big gap existed over a Democratic demand to levy an additional 7.5 percent surtax on those with incomes above \$1 million. Republicans said they would not accept the plan, and instead offered a

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proposal — rejected by Democrats — to reduce deductions on incomes above \$1 million by 8 percent. In addition, Republicans wanted to lower from 33 percent to 31 percent the tax rate on families with incomes between \$80,000 to \$180,000. Democrats opposed the idea. Both sides were willing to boost the marginal rate on the wealthiest Americans — families with incomes above \$180,000 a year — to 31 percent, up from the current 28 percent. And each party was willing to limit the deductions that people earning more than \$100,000 can claim. But a big gap existed over a Democratic demand to levy an additional 7.5 percent surtax on those with incomes above \$1 million. Republicans said they would not accept the plan, and instead offered a

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who told the press Staum's name before a scheduled executive session of the directors Thursday. "I don't know who is spreading the information," Naab said. "Whoever it is acted reprehensibly." He said the matter should have been dealt with directly and promptly by the directors. But Naab said that as long as some information was leaked, it is just as well that the allegations be aired openly because otherwise the public may feel the allegations are more serious than they really are. "There is nothing left to discuss in executive session," Naab said in reference to the meeting the board will hold Thursday.

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Morrison's plan is modeled loosely after the national health plan in Canada, which offers universal care at no direct cost to the patient. Morrison, however, would have a system administered by the private sector. Fees would be based on a person's ability to pay. He proposes setting up a quasi-government board of physicians and other professionals to set fees. Although Morrison does not have any estimate for what the plan would cost, he insists that the contribution from business would not increase significantly and the state's costs would also remain stable. He says reducing administrative costs in the state's current multi-payer system would save enough money to cover those who are now uninsured. "The only way costs have ever been controlled anywhere in the world is a universal insurance sys-

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campaign as "outsiders." And the election could serve as an informal Democratic presidential referendum for Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Both are expected to be re-elected over weak challengers, but both must win by comfortable margins who keep their political options open. Cuomo, seeking a third, four-year term, appeared most vulnerable this year. New York's credit rating dropped to the third worst in the nation, only a step above Massachusetts and Louisiana. Cuomo and the state Legislature approved a budget that included a record \$1.8 billion tax increase. Still, "As the bowing ball rolled through the Northeast, Mario Cuomo has remained standing very firmly," said Marist College's Miringoff.

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Cable programs lobbied for in local schools

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Do you think cable television just allows couch-potato teenagers to become mindless zombies while blasting MTV videos? Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc. wants to prove you wrong. Cox Cable, which provides cable television service to Manchester, is trying to get cable television into the district's schools for the purpose of helping, not hindering, student's ability to learn. At Manchester High School Friday afternoon, Cox Cable officials and representatives from other cable networks spoke in favor of the advancement of cable television into school's curriculums. Their proposal would link via cable the high school with teachers from Manchester Community College, and Glastonbury and South Windsor High Schools. The teachers from the other schools would not only bear the speakers through the cable linkup, but could respond with questions as well.



GO GET 'EM — The Manchester High School Football team tears through a paper banner Friday night during an enthusiastic MHS school pep rally.

Bolton Lake lowered for cleaning

By BRIAN M. TROTТА
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Because of an overload of algae and other plant life, officials are lowering Bolton Lake this winter. The lake will be lowered a total of five feet, but lake-side residents may find they have to walk an extra 10 to 20 feet on the beach to reach the waterline, said Helen Kemp, executive assistant for the Board of Selectmen. On Friday, officials from the Department of Environmental Protection opened the valves which will allow water from the lake to flow into Lower Bolton Lake and then into the Bolton Pond Brook. The lake is lowered every four or five years because of the heavy algae that blooms in the fall months. Lowering the lake for the winter exposes the algae to freezing temperatures, which eventually kills it. Reducing the lake's level also helps to prolong the life of the lake. If the algae and plants were allowed to grow unchecked, the lake would eventually turn into a marsh. Lowering the lake also allows the residents who live on the lake to make repairs to the seawalls which keep the lake from flowing into their yards, Kemp said. The lake will be drained about one foot per week until it is at the desired level. The time it takes to finish the process depends on the amount of rain received while the lake is draining. Officials say that in mid-February they will close the drains and allow the lake to begin to fill up again. In a year when the lake is lowered, it is full again by the middle of April.

Voters register

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — On Tuesday, the last day on which people could become voters in time to vote in the Nov. 6 election, 178 new voters were enrolled. Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said that four years ago on the last day to register before a gubernatorial election only 64 new voters were registered. He said the higher number this year seems to indicate an increased interest in the election and he said he would expect a turnout of 65 percent of voters Nov. 6. Of the 178 who took the voter's oath Tuesday, 72 did not enroll in a political party, 55 enrolled as Democrats, 50 as Republicans, and one as a Libertarian. Four years ago 26 of the 64 new voters did not enroll in a party, 20 signed as Democrats and 18 as Republicans. The current figures show that 28,791 Manchester voters are eligible to vote Nov. 6, with 12,039 of them Democrats, 8,183 Republicans and 8,570 not affiliated with either party.

School costs to be shown tonight

By BRIAN M. TROTТА
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Members of the Public Building Commission will get their first look at the cost estimate for the proposed school building project tonight. The board will review the estimate from Lawrence Associates, a Manchester architectural and planning firm, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The project, which comes up for referendum on January 28, is expected to cost about \$10.5 million. That includes \$8.5 million for work on the elementary school and about \$2 million for renovations and additions to the high school. Members of the commission will also hear an update on the plans for the new town garage. Robert Dawson, of Russell & Dawson Architecture and Engineering of Hartford, will present the plans for the 8,000 square-foot building which includes four bas for town vehicles, offices, locker rooms, bath rooms and a lunch room. Bids on the estimated \$350,000 project are expected in November. The new building will be located on Notch Road, next to the current garage, which will be retained by the town and used for storage after repairs are made to the roof and doors. The commission will also receive status reports on the asbestos removal project in the elementary school, the town hall renovation project and the replacement of the library windows.

Illing curriculum plans for revamped school system

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Approaching the possibility of a revamped school system, students and teachers at Illing Junior High School are joining forces under a new middle school philosophy. Under that idea, junior high students are being pooled together into academic teams where all the students on any given team share the same teachers for the four basic academic subjects: language arts, history or social studies, math and science. Besides stabilizing students' studies, the team system also makes it easier for teachers to discuss their problems with a particular student with other teachers. "In past years, it has been so difficult to meet up with a child's other teachers to discuss problems that we were both having with the student, because you didn't know who that student's other teachers were," said Ruth Tucker, the language arts and reading teacher for an eighth grade team. Tucker said now the matters can be brought up at her daily meetings with the team's other three teachers. The team system also can make the students' lives a lot easier. "Earlier this semester, Tucker and the team's math teacher, Rita Lupacchino, brought their classes together to prepare their pupils for an upcoming mastery test. In preparing for the test, which is made up of word problems, students who were good at English, but not so good at math, were paired with students who excelled at math, but needed help with their English,



MAKING A NAME FOR HERSELF — Shannon Wood, a ninth-grader at Illing Junior High School, works on a project in her art class Friday. Donna Fitzgerald, Wood's art teacher, said the project, in which her students make a three-dimensional drawing of their names, teaches them about geometrical shapes and other elements that they can recall in their math and science courses.

Tucker said. That way, one student could help the other figure out what the question was asking, while the other student could aid his classmate in solving the problem, she said. The team's 90 students can reap the benefits of the system in pairings of other subjects as well — such as reading "Johnny Tremain" in language arts the same time the American Revolution is being taught in history, or combining math and science classes to teach the metric system. Every seventh period, Tucker, Lupacchino, Robert Cooper, the team's social studies and history professor, and Clay Krevolin, who teaches science and computers, meet to discuss their students' progress and plan upcoming events for the team. Mary Lou Peters, a guidance teacher who counsels the members of the team, sits in on the meeting as well. "Five heads are better than one," Tucker said. There have always been seventh-grade teams at the school, but this year, all eighth-grade students are assigned to teams and there is one ninth-grade pilot team as well. Should the referendum to expand Manchester High School and restructure the school system pass next month, the team program should make it easier for the sixth graders, and who will move into the middle school, to adapt to life beyond elementary school. "The team system will be more protective of sixth graders," said Karen Smith, Illing's assistant principal. Smith said that this year, the courses for the school's 860 students are focusing on how to relate their

topics to real-life events. "When I was in school, I can remember saying to myself, 'How is this math course ever going to relate to my life?'" The "real-life curriculum" explains to students how class work can help them later on when they get jobs, Smith said. Both strategies of combining subjects and relating class work to actual experiences is evident in the school's newly renovated unified arts courses. Seventh graders are required to take all the unified arts courses, which are broken up into three categories — home economics, technological arts, and art and design — to give them a broad spectrum of areas that they can focus on later in their junior high and high school career. In Michael Zanolinski's architecture class, which falls into the technological arts sub-division, his ninth-graders are designing and constructing sheds that will be placed in the community. Besides designing the structure's layout plan, his students must work with the town's building inspector to make sure it complies with building codes just as if they were building something on their own, Zanolinski said. The class uses elements from computer and physical science courses to obtain a final product, he said. In other technological arts classes, students make products for the town or for businesses that have contracted them, and get paid for their time, said George Sutor, head of the department.

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Candidate carping on vote records dies down

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The issue of attendance at roll call votes loomed large a few months ago in the up-and-down campaign for governor of Connecticut.

But now, Democrat Bruce Morrison and Republican John Rowland appear to be trying to outdo one another in poor attendance in Congress. The result: a potentially damaging issue for Lowell Weicker has been neutralized.

In fact, it was Rowland who seemed on the defensive Sunday, cancelling a day of campaigning to return to Washington for possible roll call votes.

At various points in the campaign, all three candidates have spoken out against one or both of their opponents on the attendance issue.

Listen to John Rowland at a recent debate talking about Weicker: "It's very hard for the average person to understand why a Senator who's supposed to be taking care of his responsibilities in the Senate, who happens to be a multimillionaire is out collecting honorariums when he should be taking care of his Senate responsibilities."

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Listen to Lowell Weicker talking about the irony of Rowland calling for a special session of the state legislature, "when he can't even attend a regular session to cast his vote on a budget deficit of the United States. I think his credibility is very much in question here."

Other hit singles to come out of the campaign include Weicker chastising Morrison for missing votes, Morrison nipping at Weicker and Rowland lobbying bricks at Morrison—all on the same subject, voting attendance.

It should be clear by now that no one has won this battle. Each candidate offers plenty of material on the subject.

In 1988, Democratic senatorial challenger Joseph Lieberman unseated Weicker — then a Republican, now running as an independent — with the help of ads criticizing Weicker's voting attendance. Lieberman ran an ad blasting Weicker for missing more than 200 votes on the tax code, defense issues, anti-drug programs and the like. To make matters worse, Lieberman demonstrated that on a few occasions, Weicker missed the votes while traveling to deliver paid speeches to interest groups.

Rowland has tried to draw a distinction between merely missing a vote to come back to Connecticut and campaigning and missing a vote to give speeches for money. But he appears to be drawing too fine a line for this three-way campaign, as more-or-less stable polling data show.

Morrison got himself into hot water early in the campaign by compiling a poor 70 percent voting record. Yet he felt confident enough to take shots at Rowland on the very same issue — harping on the angle that Rowland missed more important votes while he skipped perfunctory votes whose outcomes were forgotten.

Last week there was more grim news from the attendance front. Both Rowland and Morrison missed roll call votes on the House on the issue of most-favored-nation status for China. In that vote, Democrats

trickled out, while Republicans including Shays and Nancy Johnson, voted for the bill.

For Rowland, the missed vote might actually prove an advantage. A vote in favor of the bill might give him conserving cause to accuse him of supporting unpopular racial quotas. Voting against the bill, of course, would have angered blacks and other minorities and the moderate voters whose support he needs.

Missing the budget vote might also have carried advantages for Rowland.

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Woman wins abuse case

DANBURY (AP) — A Southbury woman was awarded \$500,000 by a Superior Court judge after she sued her stepfather for years of sexual abuse.

"I feel wonderful," the 20-year-old woman said after the award was announced Friday. "I never thought a court of law would see it my way. I feel so compensated by the judge."

The woman, her mother, and her attorney, Ellen Ptasol of Danbury, all cried after the announcement, which came after a day of testimony.

The woman's last name has not been used in media reports because of policies against printing the names of sexual assault victims. Her first name is Debbie.

She sued Edward A. Forys, 46, of Danbury, last year for damages resulting from the sexual abuse and the "loss of her childhood." Forys did not contest the suit, which resulted in an automatic verdict for the woman.

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About Town

Piano, organ concert

An organ and piano concert featuring organist Larry Allen and pianist David Westfall will be held at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, Sunday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. The event is being held to rededicate the church's tonally-renovated pipe organ. The concert will also feature their newly acquired concert grand piano. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the church office or by calling 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Roast Beef dinner

An all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner to benefit the Nathan Hale Fire & Drum will be held on Oct. 27 in Coventry. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For tickets, call 742-7770 after 6 p.m.

Octoberfest German buffet

The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will hold its annual Octoberfest German buffet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. in the College's Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$15 per person. Reservation deadline is Monday, Oct. 22. For more information, call Edna Scheu at 647-6135.

Trick or Treat for magic

This Halloween, the 5th and 6th graders of Bowers School will be out and about Halloween night collecting non-perishable food items for the Manchester Emergency Food Bank. Suggested food items include canned vegetables and fruit, pasta, cereal, jelly, pudding, crackers, soup, etc. All sizes are welcome. For more information, call Rose Jackson at 646-8646 or 647-8400.

Old Guard slide show

The Old Guard will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23. A slide program prepared by the Connecticut Historical Society on "The Shakers" will be presented. Senior citizens meet are invited.

Easter Seal dinner/ceremony

The 55th Annual Meeting of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut Inc. will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at Hemlock Recreation Center, 147 Jones St., Hebron. The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a cocktail reception, followed by a General Membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. An awards presentation will follow dinner. Anyone interested in attending the Annual Meeting should call the Easter Seal Society at 228-9438 or 1-800-874-7687. There is an \$8 per person charge for the dinner.

Church group meets

"We Gals" — Emanuel Lutheran Church, will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. Beth Harlow, of the Department of Human Needs, MACC, will be the speaker.

64th reunion planned

The Class of 1926, South Manchester High School, will celebrate its 64th reunion Wednesday afternoon at Manchester Country Club.

Committee for grad party

An organizational meeting for the alcohol-free Graduation Party for the MIS class of 1991 will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS library. Committee members will be formed and ideas discussed. Therefore, we urge you to attend and support this meeting. For more information, call 643-1656.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY
Daily: 8-8-8. Play Four: 9-5-9-5.
Northern New England
Pick Three: 6-6-3. Pick Four: 5-8-9-7. Tri-State Megabucks: 3-6-12-18-21-31. New Hampshire Cash Lotto: 3-18-23-28-34-56

Massachusetts
Daily: 1-2-0-5. Massachusetts Megabucks: 2-13-15-17-23-32

SUNDAY
Rhode Island
Daily: 1-9-7-2
Connecticut
Daily: 6-8-4
Massachusetts
Daily: 5-1-1-5

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Manchester 64°
Hartford 67°
Springfield 67°
New York 67°
Washington 70°
Atlanta 67°
Pittsburgh 67°
Tampa 67°
Miami 67°
Houston 67°
Dallas 67°
Phoenix 67°
San Diego 67°
Los Angeles 67°
Portland 67°
Boston 67°
Chicago 67°
Denver 67°
Seattle 67°
San Francisco 67°
Honolulu 67°

Obituaries

Grace M. (Ford) Clough

Grace M. (Ford) Clough, 91, of West Hartford, wife of George H. Clough Sr., sister of Evelyn Hallisey of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 20) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Hartford, she moved to West Hartford in 1938.

John T. Sayers

John T. Sayers, 92, of West Hartford, husband of the late Grace (O'Donnell) Sayers, father of Grace M. and her husband, Leonard J. Whitlock of Manchester, died Sunday (Oct. 21) at St. Mary Home, West Hartford. Born in Hartford, he had lived in West Hartford for the past 47 years.

Emilien A. Larose

Emilien A. Larose, 87, of Hartford, husband of Irene (Fry) Larose, brother of Blainde Millette and Irene Bourry, both of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 20) at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Emma (Belyea) Smith

Emma (Belyea) Smith, 87, of Tolland, wife of William Smith, sister of Juanita Dutton of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 20) at a local convalescent home. She was born in Island Falls, Maine, and had lived in Tolland for 26 years.

James E. Conley

James E. Conley, 75, of 102 Wetherill St., Manchester, husband of Zita (Quagliardi) Conley, died Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Anne, Hartford. Interment will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Leaf pickup

The Town of Manchester's Annual Leaf Collection Program was scheduled to begin today. Homeowners are requested to take their leaves to the edge of the road, windrowing the leaves either on the grass belt between the sidewalk and the parking area or the sidewalk where a grass belt does not exist. Please make sure there are no foreign objects such as stones, branches, mufflers, cans or any other material other than leaves.

Rain, cooler

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: some morning sunshine, then clouding up. High in the upper 60s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wind shifting to light northeast. Tuesday, rain and cooler. High near 60. Pop 90 percent. Expect a clearing, change of rain early. Then partial clearing. High 60 to 65.

Man arrested on drug offenses

A Manchester man was arrested and charged with numerous drug offenses Friday after Manchester police and the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force searched his home.

Woman charged with larceny

A Hartford woman faces charges of credit card fraud after she was arrested for allegedly using a stolen credit card to buy clothing at the Buckland mall.

Police Roundup

The clerk managed to grab Williams jacket, which contained the keys to Williams' car. Police, summoned to the scene, searched the car and found numerous other items of clothing that had been reported as stolen, police reported.

Celina "Sam" A. Pelierin

Celina "Sam" A. Pelierin, 92, of Newington, wife of William Pelierin, died Friday (Oct. 19) at the New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Aileen (Ducharme) Pelierin.

Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held Monday, 9:15 a.m., at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Crossword

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 5 Spiny
 8 Whiter
 12 Young
 13 Dismissal
 14 Jack
 15 Pasta dish
 16 Head
 18 White mo.
 19 — gigolo
 20 Type of larva
 22 Inshore
 23 Musical sign
 24 Head
 25 Spread
 27 Sensitive
 28 Fabric
 29 Slightness
 30 Sash
 31 Over (sport)
 32 Cupage
 37 Food etc.
 38 TAKE AWAY
 39 Trace
 40 Hardy's
 41 Success
 42 Head
 43 — Lingua

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

10-22

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-484-3935 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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 WMBYPC YGME YGP
 BJPPS XW ZXCLL
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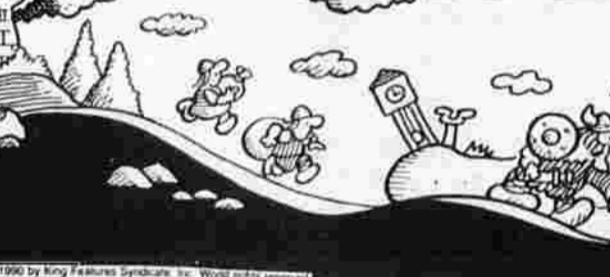
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You know it's not a good word museum when there are words coming out of people's heads." — Rick Reynolds.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



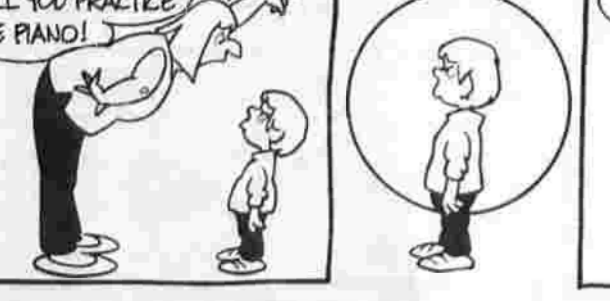
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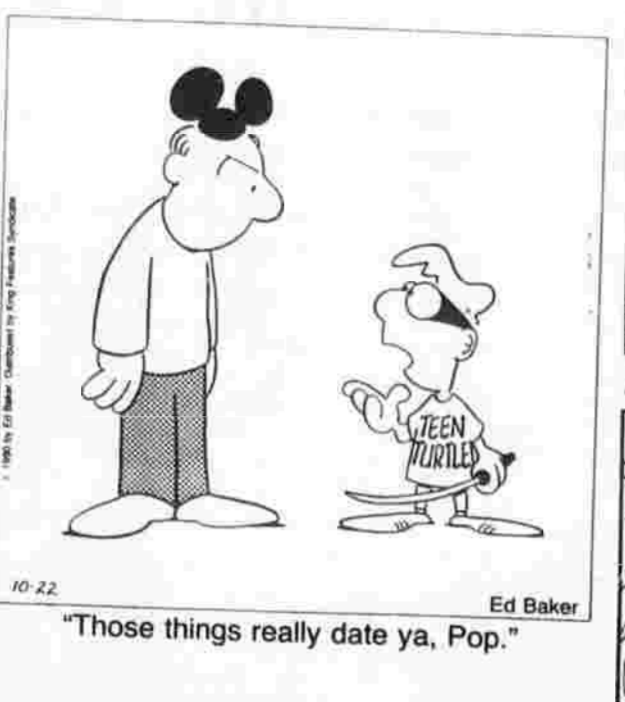
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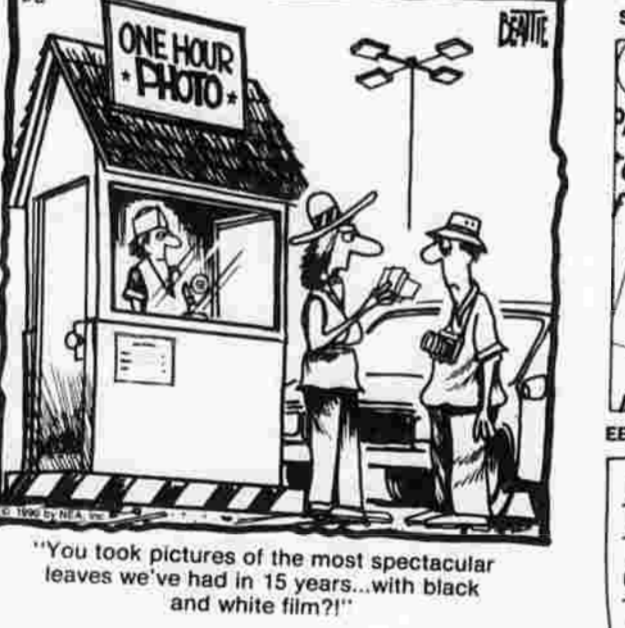
THE BORN LOSER by Art Senson



THE NEW BREED



Ed Baker



Bruce Beattie

JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR JUMBLE, ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE, TO FORM FOUR ORDINARY WORDS.

PRUTE
 LULET
 VYCOON
 SLUDOH

ANSWER: SOMETHING

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIE by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEER by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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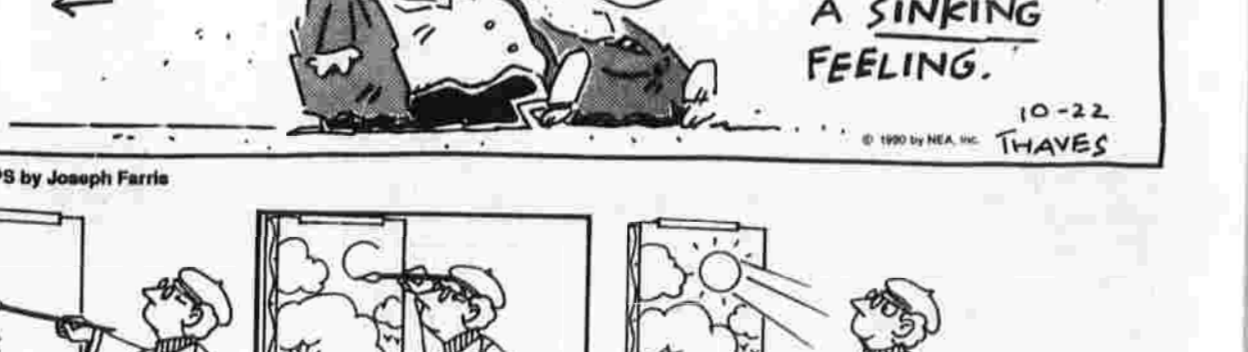
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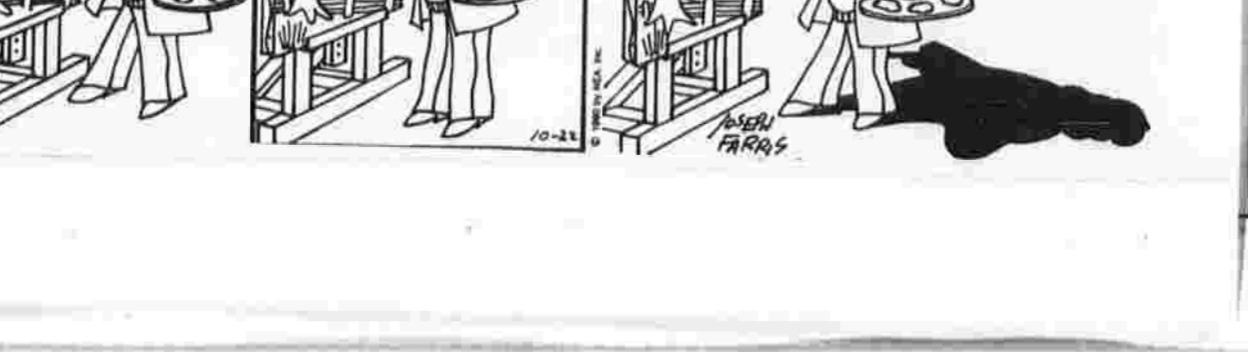
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PIPPIS by Joseph Farris



ANOTHER ANGLE

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News with an unusual twist

Stroke gives New Yorker a Scandinavian accent

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An American with no knowledge of foreign languages began speaking with a Scandinavian accent after a stroke, a researcher reports.

The man had foreign accent syndrome, a rare condition that scientists say may shed light on how different parts of the brain contribute to spoken language.

"He was pretty clear. Everyone who heard him said he sounded Scandinavian or Nordic," said Dr. Dean Tippet, a neurophysiology fellow at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

In foreign accent syndrome, a brain malfunction produces speech alterations that sound like a foreign accent. Other reported cases in Americans have involved accents of German, Spanish, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Italian accents.

The syndrome is triggered by bleeding in the brain, head injuries or strokes. A stroke is a blockage of blood supply to an area of the brain.

Tippet spoke in a telephone interview before describing the case Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association in Atlanta.

Immediately after the stroke, the man's speech was slurred for a day or two. His accent appeared as he recovered, Tippet said.

The man, a 32-year-old from Baltimore, enjoyed the accent at first and said he hoped it would help attract women, Tippet said.

But by the time his accent had largely faded, six weeks after the stroke, he said he was happy to be speaking like an American again.

His speech was normal by about 3 1/2 months after the stroke.

While he had the syndrome, he typically added extra vowel sounds as he spoke, saying such things as, "How are you today-ah?" Tippet said. His voice also rose in pitch at the end of sentences, as if asking a question.

Some vowel sounds were also substituted, making "hall" come out as "heel" and "quite" as "quiet." "That" was pronounced "dat."

Other language features made him sound foreign, such as putting the accent on the wrong syllable, generally avoiding contractions and saying such things as "I come back" instead of "I came back," Tippet said.

Arnold Aronson, a Mayo Clinic speech pathologist who has evaluated about 20 people with the syndrome, said he knew of only about a dozen other cases in the scientific literature.

Other cases have produced a French accent in a British person and a Polish accent in a young Czech, he said. Some 40 percent of cases he knew of produced German, Swedish or Norwegian accents, he said.

A person's native tongue has no bearing on which accent appears, he said.

The acquired accent may become "rather permanent," depending on where the brain is injured, said Dr. Elliott D. Ross, director of the clinical research program at the Neuro-psychiatric Research Institute in Fargo, N.D.

Aronson said many people with the disorder are misdiagnosed as having a psychological disturbance. Most patients he has seen were well-adjusted, he said.

The best known case of the syndrome dates from World War II. A 30-year-old Norwegian who was struck in the head by a stray bullet from a Nazi air raid began speaking with a German accent.

"Because people in her town hated Germans, this was particularly troublesome for her," Tippet said. "She would go into shops and stores, and people refused to wait on her."



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A woman wears a cocktail dress made from food wrappers at the launch of the British Council's spring/summer collections for 1991 in London.

Many remain convinced that Elvis is not dead

By LARRY McSHANE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He's 55, with a slight paunch, salt-and-pepper hair and a penchant for bologna sandwiches and cowboy hats. He's in the federal witness protection program ... or maybe producing movies ... or driving an 18-wheeler.

He's Elvis in the '80s.

Or so says Gail Brewer-Grigio, author of the best-selling "Is Elvis Alive?" She's back with "The Elvis Files," her latest look at the phenomenon she's helped create about Elvis Presley and his (alleged) death 13 years ago.

The folks at Graeland say Elvis remains buried at his Memphis tourist attraction. Biographer Albert Goldman maintains Presley committed suicide. Elvis' hairstylist, best man, personal cook and Memphis Mafia sidekick — all in books of their own — confirm the King is gone.

Gail is not convinced.

"The possibility of Elvis Presley's being alive is greater now than it was a year ago, two years ago. And I am not alone in that belief," Brewer-Grigio writes in the new book.

She goes so far as to guess (via a letter from one true believer) that Elvis will make his comeback: Aug. 16, 1993, the 16th anniversary of his excursion to that Graeland in the sky.

Brewer-Grigio is right about one thing she's not alone. Seven percent of Americans in a 1989 CBS News poll said they believed Elvis was alive; most of them, apparently, sent the author unsolicited accounts of their first-person encounters with the King of rock 'n' roll.

There's a gas station attendant Alton R., who lives outside Nashville.

"I was talking on the telephone to my mother when a man stopped in for gas. As he approached the store to pay for his purchase, I told my mother, 'I think this man is Elvis Presley.' ... He turned to me, smiled with that same crooked smile, and winked and left without a word. I am convinced that Elvis was in my presence that night," says Alton.

The book contains divergent tales of Elvis' musical tastes. A Seattle woman says she spotted a bearded Elvis in a cowboy hat checking out the competition at a Rolling Stones concert, while a Michigan man says the King was inspecting old Monkees albums at the Lakeside Mall.

Elvis told that same Michigan man that he owned an old English sheepdog and an air rifle. Later, in an alleged telephone conversation with Brewer-Grigio, Elvis drops several bombshells:

—Elvis attended his daughter's Oct. 3, 1988, wedding.

—He's disappointed with the way things are in society today.

—He hangs out in Washington, D.C.

The last lies in with one of Brewer-Grigio's pet theories: Elvis, like "Wise Guy" Henry Hill, was forced into the federal witness protection program for his own safety. Presley, who had 14 prescription drugs in his system at death, could have been targeted for his work as a federal drug agent, she suggests.

Heavenly help needed

NEW YORK (AP) — A devilish real estate market has homeowners trying an age-old religious custom as they're burying statues of St. Joseph.

That's what purveyors of religious goods believe, and they say sales prove it.

"I can't keep them in stock and the importers can't get them fast enough," said James Berger, owner of J&H Church and Religious Goods of Baltimore on New York's Long Island.

"People are a little bit embarrassed to admit that's what they're doing, but that's what they're doing," said Berger, who queries his customers.

St. Joseph, husband of Mary, the mother of Jesus, has long been looked upon as the patron saint of families, said Rev. James Coen, of the Catholic Information Center in Washington.

Joseph's presence in the real estate market dates back centuries when a group of European nuns looking for property to build convents would place a medal of St. Joseph on prime land and ask the saint to intercede.

Legend says it worked.

Cars only for the ultra-impractical

Imagine a vehicle that operates not by accelerator pedal, brakes and steering wheel, but by voice command. Or a robot-like car that "walks" rather than rolls over all types of terrain. Or a three-legged vehicle that looks like an unidentified flying object and is just as maneuverable.

These are just a few of the whimsical vehicles dreamed up and built by members of Toyota's Engineering Society for their 14th annual Toyota Idea Exposition.

Visitors to the 1990 New York International Automobile Show got a look at this year's six



ROBOT CAR — This one "walks" over rough terrain.



POOCH PREACHER — Bruce Walsted, a Franklin Park, Ill., police officer, holds his dog Flutty, an ordained minister of the mail-order American Fellowship Church, along with Flutty's ordination certificate. Walsted paid three dollars for the certificate, which legally qualifies his dog to bless neighborhood fire hydrants.

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OUR NEW MIX & MATCH MENU PLANNER LETS YOU CHOOSE THE EASIEST WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT HERE, HERE, & HERE.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers Mix & Match menu planner. It features a grid of 12 circular images showing a woman eating different meals: Breakfast (Home Cooking, Eating Out, Weight Watchers Foods), Lunch (Home Cooking, Eating Out, Weight Watchers Foods), and Dinner (Home Cooking, Eating Out, Weight Watchers Foods). Each image is labeled with the meal type and the source (e.g., HOME COOKING, EATING OUT, WEIGHT WATCHERS FOODS).

I can enjoy my own home cooking. Weight Watchers has always allowed me to eat my own home-cooked meals. It's why I chose Weight Watchers. I can eat with my family and lose the weight I want.

I can dine out if I want to. Now I can eat at my favorite restaurants while still losing weight because Weight Watchers provides me with menu guidelines for eating out. So it's easier for me to stay on the program without changing my lifestyle.

And now with Weight Watchers foods, I can spend less time in the kitchen. Mix & Match shows me how to incorporate Weight Watchers foods right into my menu planner. So I can enjoy a great tasting meal without measuring or weighing. Now I can spend more time doing the things I want.

Weight Watchers®

Join by November 17, and you will receive over \$18 worth of Weight Watchers food coupons, almost \$7 worth in the first week. For more information, call 1-800-333-3000 and ask for Susan or bring this ad to your nearest Weight Watchers.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates. Columns include: Notices (Lost/Found, Personals, etc.), Employment & Education, Real Estate, Merchandise, and Automotive. Each category lists various services and their corresponding rates per line.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE. At its meeting of October 16, 1990, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: FOSTER FARMS PARTNERSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION...

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEGAL NOTICE. A copy of the Auditors report for the Town of Andover for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990 is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk...

KNOW... Classified 643-2711. Larger ads are available up to a full page!

1x1 \$4.00

12 SITUATION WANTED. GENERAL Secretary seeking full time position Monday-Friday. Typing, data entry, & fair for general public. Insurance a plus. Please call 424-4797 anytime.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. "HARE CHANCE" Local snack vending route. ALL CASH INCOME. For sale, call dan 1-800-748-1115. ERIC VENDING Top local route. Priced to sell now. Call Fred, 1-800-748-0044.

1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and white cat. Not full grown. No collar. Vernon St. area. Please contact 646-6901.

5 FINANCIAL. ALL TYPES OF LOANS-\$500 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you. Call 212-978-3553.

AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES FOR A FRESH FINANCIAL START. BANCROFTY LAW. Eliminate Debts & Protect Assets. Free Consultation. STOP Wage Garnishments, Creditor Harassment, Repossessions, Interest & Finance Charges. HARTFORD -- 728-5672. VERNON -- 871-6692.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

CASHIER-Sales clerk, part time. Wanted at once. Some retail experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions in a professional atmosphere in large shopping center. Flexible hours. Apply to Ann, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, 647-9906.

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser for busy salon in Manchester. Day/evening hours available. 649-3999.

MEDICAL Secretary Part time. 20 hours/week. Billing & typing. 649-0110.

NEW CORPORATION-Expanding into this area seeks energetic can-do individuals "Fun the Show" Experience preferred, but we will train in management, sales and marketing. Call 297-6084 for 24 hour recorded message.

PIZZA COOK & Prep man wanted. Days or nights. Experience preferred. Apply at Nullis 706 Hartford Manchester.

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION company looking for driver/operator. Good starting wage and fringe benefits. Call 633-3930.

SPRAY THAT stain away. Boilpoint ink stains on shirt pockets, other stains, too...can be removed almost magically by removing hair serum on the spot then washing in the usual way. Item exchanged for cash. Items around the home can be exchanged for cash at most magically, when advertised in classified.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MODELING SEMINAR IN SEARCH. Quality Inn - Manchester. Thursday, October 25; 8pm. Mystique Model Management of NYC whose models have worked for hundreds of top companies seeks new models for the New England and NYC markets.

11 HELP WANTED. 10 TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS-No experience necessary. We train you. Hours to work, 9am-3:45pm or 4pm-8:30pm. Apply at 150 North Main St, 2nd floor, 10-5 Monday-Friday.

Janitor- New England's largest electrical products distributor has an opening for a person to do janitorial work which includes general housekeeping, pick up & delivery of mail as well as various other duties. App. must be able to work independently as well as with staff services. Exp. preferred. We offer an exc. starting salary & benefits package which includes dental. Come in & fill out an application or call Economy Electric Supply Inc. 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manch. CT 06040 642-5000 EOE M/F/H/V.

LEGAL SECRETARY-Full or part time in Manchester. Experienced in family law. Call Leo Barrett, 649-3125.

RECEPTIONIST- Busy Manchester Medical office seeks additional receptionist. Duties include reception, filing, typing, telephones, & appointment scheduling. Send resume & 2 references to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Box C, Manchester, CT, 06040.

SALES-The best job in New England. \$100K plus yearly commission. Free leads, trips, management. Call today, it could change your life. 1-800-488-3999.

CHFAI This may be your last opportunity to get a CHFA mortgage! We have the largest inventory of homes that qualify for CHFA in the area. Call Real Estate 742-1450. F

CREAM PUFF! Absolutely immaculate in & out, completely ready inside, energy efficient, walking distance to beach. Well kept backyard. COVENTRY, only \$115,817. Eric Philips 742-1450. F

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Say good-bye to rent receipts and own your own condo at Wolfswamp just in time for the holidays! Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, private basement, fully appointed, ample parking, close to everything. Asking \$107,000. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400. F

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MECHANIC. Major airlines need trained mechanics immediately. 50 week training program. Must be high school graduate or have GED. Housing & financial aid available while training. 1-800-537-1183. RIVERSIDE SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS UTICA, NEW YORK

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CH.F.A. APPROVED Contemporary Condo with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$117,900. Call today & ask for Deb. Re/Max East Of The River 647-1419 or 646-2482. F

CHFA 8.5 PER CENT MORTGAGE-6 Room Cape in the Forest St. area. Immaculate home with fireplace living room, full kitchen, laundry & more. Priced for immediate sale. \$120's. Call Vivian 297-6084 for details. Selling through Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

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49ers, Giants take different paths to victory

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants continued to march along as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. But they took decidedly different and surprising routes to victory.

The 49ers, with backup Dexter Carter leading the way, rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-7 Sunday.

The Giants, who generally win with the run and a rock-solid defense, relied on backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler's clutch passing before Matt Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal at the gun for a 20-19 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"If I play one play, three plays or the whole game, I run hard," said Carter, who admirably spelled the injured Roger Craig.

Carter, San Francisco's top draft pick — hereafter a disappointment — put up Craig-like numbers. He ran 17 times for 90 of San Francisco's 150 rushing yards and caught seven passes for 67 yards.

"We ran the ball just like we do all week in practice," Carter said.

"Dexter's a darting, aggressive, hard-nosed guy," Seifert said. "With a team like the Steelers, you've got to peek away at them, and that's what we were able to do."

Giants coach Bill Parcells, whose team also rose to 6-0, had little to be impressed about.

"We can consider ourselves lucky and fortunate," Parcells said, as the Giants rallied for 10 points in the final 3:21. "I can't recall us ever being down by that much with that little time to go and coming back like that."

Elsewhere, it was Buffalo 30, the New York Jets 27, Washington 13, Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 9, Seattle 19,

Jets see one fly away

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The difference between the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills can be found in the fourth quarter when the Jets fold while the Bills become bold.

The Bills, who have surged for fourth-quarter wins in their last three games, did it again Sunday against the Jets. Losses of 29-13 and 17-10 led to three games this season. The final score: 30-27.

"Anything you can-hand wound dog backed into a corner, she'll come out scratchin' and clawin' until things work," said Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley in explaining that desperation seems to motivate the Bills.

The Jets found out what the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Raiders discovered in their losses to the Bills this season: late-game leads mean very little against Buffalo (5-1).

"The team has gained confidence from doing this," said Bills coach Marv Levy. "You have to win a number of games like that during the year if you want to say they're going for it all. But you can't win them all like that."

Far from being cocky about their seeming ability to turn the switch and claim victory, the Bills echoed Levy's warning about waiting until the fourth quarter to win games.

UConn holding its focus on getting winning season

STORRS (AP) — The Connecticut Huskies' preseason dreams of a Yankee Conference championship and a playoff berth gone, they're focusing now on a winning season.

"We're playing for pride now," defensive captain Mike Rembish said.

That pride was evident Saturday as the Huskies beat Maine 35-20 to improve to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the Yankee Conference.

Matt DeCenarro, who missed most of the last month with a separated right shoulder, returned for the Huskies, completing 23 of 33 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns.

"Matt played a real solid game," Connecticut coach Tom Jackson said. "He stepped early in his timing, but he longer he played the better he got."

"Everything fell into place for the most part," DeCenarro said. "It was satisfying to come back and win."

DeCenarro threw a six-yard scoring pass to Mark Dileo in the first quarter and had passes of 22 and 35 yards to Alex Davis for touchdowns in the third quarter.

Connecticut scored the first 35

Kansas City 7; Dallas 17, Tampa Bay 13; Denver 27, Indianapolis 17; Houston 23, New Orleans 10, and the Los Angeles Rams 44. Atlanta 24. Miami beat New England 17-10 on Thursday night.

Cincinnati is at Cleveland tonight.

49ers 27, Steelers 7; San Francisco 27, Cardinals 7.

NFL Roundup

co turned to its running game when Pittsburgh (3-4) took away Joe Montana's deep passing. Montana, who threw for 476 yards against Atlanta last week, was 20-for-30 for 157 yards with two interceptions in the 49ers' first three possessions.

But mistakes by the Steelers led to 17 points by the 49ers in a six-minute span that broke the game open in the third period. San Francisco led 13-7 when Pittsburgh rookie Barry Foster inexplicably walked away from Mike Cofer's kickoff.

The 49ers' Mike Wilson fell on the free ball. Three plays later, Tom Rathman scored the first of his two touchdowns, also the first on the ground this season by the 49ers.

The Cowboys (3-4) field goal beat the Bills (4-3) twice in the last three weeks.

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Raiders 24, Chargers 9; Los Angeles (6-1) took a two-game lead in the AFC West on the strength of 5- and 7-yard touchdown runs by Bo Jackson in his season debut. Jackson gained 53 yards on 12 carries.

San Diego (2-5) was held without a touchdown for the first time this season. The Chargers were limited to three field goals by John Carney. Seattle (3-4) held Christian Okoye and Barry Word to a combined 66 yards rushing and got four field goals from Norm Johnson, who had struggled most of the season.

The Seahawks overcame four interceptions thrown by Dave Krieg and were helped by three fumble recoveries. Kansas City (4-3) led Michael Irvin with 23 seconds remaining capped an 80-yard drive, giving Dallas its eighth victory in as many meetings with Tampa Bay.

That catch came 1:33 after Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal put the Bucs ahead 13-10.

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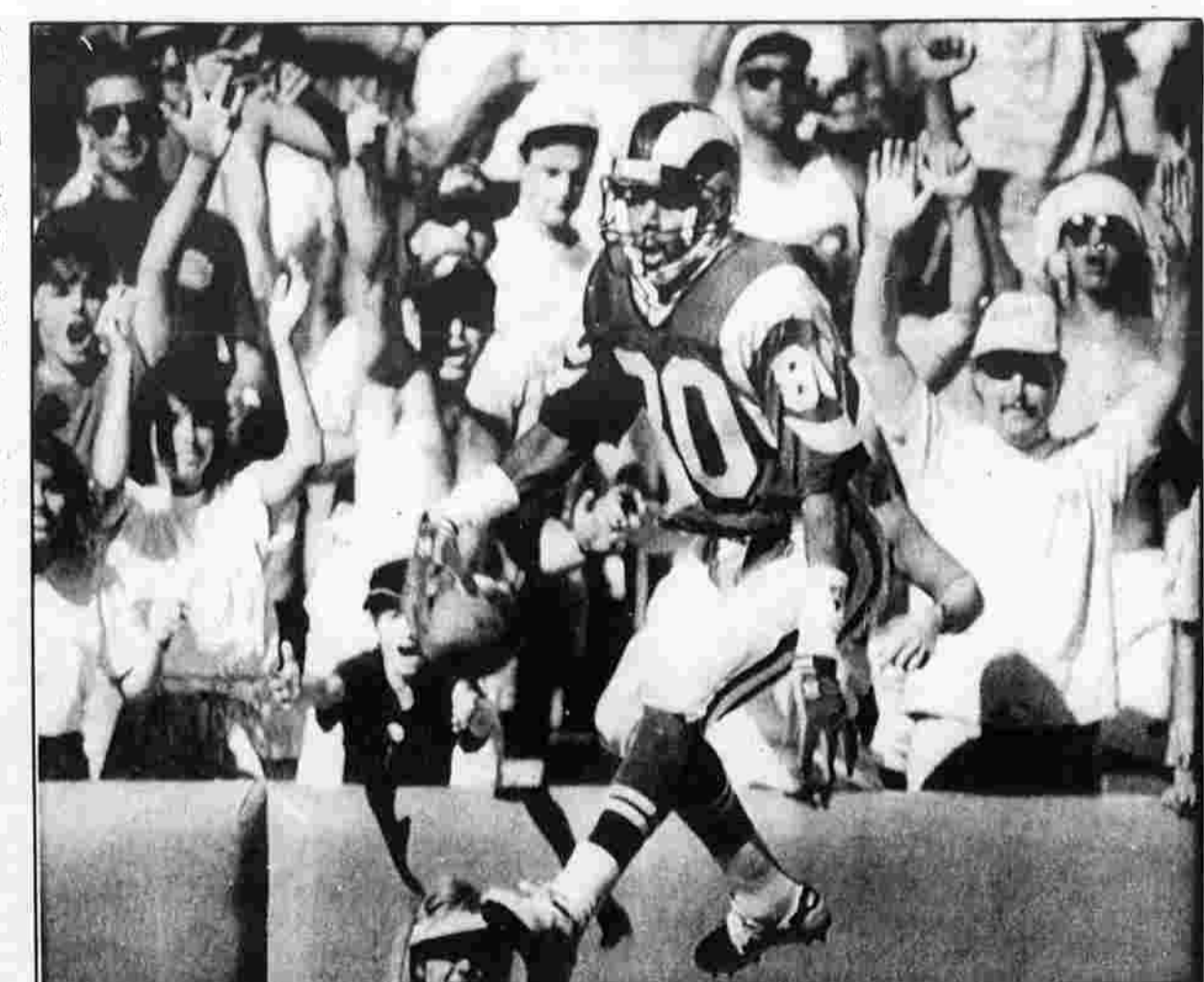
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in a contract dispute, passing O.J. Simpson for sixth place on the NFL's all-time rushing list with 11,281 yards. Indianapolis (2-4) got two touchdowns passed and 11 yards from Jack Trammell.

Oilers (2-4), Saints (10): Houston split score twice as Houston spoiled the debut of Steve Watson as starting quarterback for New Orleans (2-4). The Oilers ended the Saints' NFL record-tying streak of

and a touchdown. He was intercepted once, fumbled once and was sacked four times.

"It was a mental breakdown that led to the tying goal," Malm said.

East, however, refused to settle for the tie. "We were on the attack most of the second half," Malm said.

In the overtime session, Bryan Sneed fed a ball across to the rear post, and in a maze of players, junior striker Pete Maglicic somehow got a foot on it and deposited home for his 12th goal of the

season, and the game-winner. "We played well. We deserved the win, not the tie," Malm said.

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Giants cop midget title

MANCHESTER — The Giants came from behind in the fourth quarter to top the Patriots, 28-20, last Friday night in Manchester Middle School Football League action at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial Field. The Giants' victory, coupled with the Jets' 8-8 tie with the Raiders, secured the Giants the regular-season title.

The Giants finish 5-1 with the Jets 4-1-1, Patriots 2-4 and Raiders 0-5-1. The Manchester All-Stars will play the Wilmington All-Stars on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Windham High School with the "A" game at 1 p.m. and the "B" game at 3 p.m.

The Patriots tied the scoring on a 14-yard run by Pete Melluzzo. The Patriots tied in the second quarter on a 61-yard run. The Giants won it on a 19-yard TD scamper. The Giants regained the lead in the second quarter on a 14-12 lead in the fourth quarter as DeJesus scored on a 6-yard run and added the two-point conversion. The see-saw affair went back to the Giants as Larry Price scored on a 36-yard run. He also added the points for a 20-14 advantage.

The Patriots tied in the last time on DeJesus' third TD of the game, a 61-yard run. The Giants won it on a 19-yard TD run by Eric, his second six-point play of the evening.

Eric Daring, Kemo Tate, Jim Savitinos, Dan Toomey, Alex Olsonson and Matt Brown played well for the Giants. Best for the Patriots were Daryl Robson, Pete Santos, Chris Marcoux, Pat Flynn, Terrance Baker and Rob Bellamy.

In the nightcap, the Raiders scored in the first stanza on a 42-yard pass from Joe Laker to Marcus Watkins. Kevin Wollenberg added the extra point. The Jets came back as Ryan Rawlins threw 30 yards to Dan Carangelo for a score. They tied it in the second quarter on a safety as Raider QB was tackled in the end zone. That followed a Raider interception by Aaron Delaney at the Raiders' 2-yard line.

The Jets' Rawlins intercepted the game's final play. He lateraled it to Todd Napolitano, who was knocked out of bounds inside the Raider 5 on a game-saving tackle by the Raiders' Chris Wollenberg.

Kevin Griffin, Chris Wollenberg, Jack Smith, Brett Dolan, Tim Delaney and Ryan Price played well for the Raiders. Best for the Jets were Chris Boucier, Charlie Brothers, Tabari Stringer, Jamie Lazzaris, Kevin Bates and Jason Cogan.

Players have until Nov. 4 to file with the Major League Baseball Players Association. Although they can talk to other teams after they file, they may not begin to discuss contract specifics until Nov. 5.

Ban said unfair

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Syracuse University's ban on women reporters in the football locker room places an unfair burden on women covering sports, according to the editor of Rutgers University's student newspaper.

Following Rutgers' 42-0 loss Saturday, reporter Joanna Cagan faced further humiliation, said Dan Romann, editor of The Daily Targum.

Syracuse sports information director Larry Kimball had told Cagan that if she insisted on going into the locker room after the game, he would close the locker room to all reporters and set up an alternate interview situation, Cagan said Sunday.

Syracuse's policy places an unfair amount of pressure on women sportswriters, Romann said.

"It's discriminatory. If a female wants to go into the Syracuse locker room, all the other reporters and the athletes are angry at her. And it's the woman reporter that has to make the decision," Romann said.

"I didn't exactly sense any hostility from the male reporters," she said. "I was too busy. But I could hear mumbling from the reporters, saying 'What's going on? Why are we in here? Why aren't we in the locker room?'"

And then there were murmurs about a 'girl reporter'.

Syracuse's Kimball said he cannot understand what all the fuss is about.

Trevino takes senior event

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied five of the final seven holes for a 7-under-par 65 and a two-stroke victory in the PGA Senior Transamerica Senior Golf Championship.

Trevino, who earned \$75,000 for his seventh victory of the season and increased his season earnings to \$922,352, finished with an 11 under 205 total on the 6,632-yard Silverado Country Club south course.