

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

1985 Contemporary raised ranch, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings with decorative lights, fireplace, deck, new tile, quiet neighborhood. \$179,500. 646-7653.

20 Locust Street, 3 Family 3 rooms each, \$129,500. Principles only. Call 646-5324. Weekdays 9-5.

Manchester-Nevers 3 bed- room 1 1/2 baths duplex, \$249,500. Call 646-4995.

Manchester-250 Hilliard Street, 8 room aluminum clad Cape, fenced in yard, oversized garage, excellent condition. \$198,900. Jack Lappen Realty, 643-4263.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Price Reduction! This lovely ranch in Bolton is now being offered at \$125,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, floor family room, quality carpet, fenced yard, central air conditioning. Call for more details. Realty World Franchise Association, 646-7709.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- CHILD CARE**
Loving Mom will care for your toddler in my home, large fenced in yard and large playroom. Gov City Park area. 646-7013.
- CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Carpentry: Resests of all types. Need a bedroom or bathroom, need a closet or extra storage, orifices, stairways, etc. Call 646-3722 until 7pm.
- CONCRETE SERVICES**
Screeded, Leam, gravel, processed gravel, sandstone, and fill. For driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Call 646-3722 until 7pm.
- DELIVERIES**
Top Sell, Clean, rich, stone free loam. Any amount delivered! Also fill, gravel, stone and Berk mulch. Call Davis Construction 872-1400 anytime.
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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986

25 Cents

House plods toward vote for tax plan

WASHINGTON — As lobbying continued down the wire, supporters of the most sweeping tax code revision in four decades predicted today the legislation would win House approval by a comfortable margin.

"We're plodding toward victory," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the assistant majority leader, said, "We're getting more and more votes at the time, a steady increase."

O'Neill added that Republican leaders had told him a majority of GOP members would vote to approve the package.

Earlier, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and a chief architect of the plan, said, "I think we could comfortably win this by 30 to 40 to 50 votes."

But neither the Reagan administration nor congressional backers of the legislation were taking any chances.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III arrived on Capitol Hill just as the House was convening today to help shepherd the legislation toward its anticipated approval by 30 to 40 to 50 votes.

Rostenkowski, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News," also commented that "now we see many of the members of the House are starting to tell us that they're going to vote yes. A lot of the undecideds are coming over (because of) pressure from the White House (and) my friends in the House whipping their membership."

House passage would send the compromise legislation to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has predicted there are sufficient votes for final congressional approval Friday, Saturday, or next week. President Reagan then would be expected to sign the bill into law next month.

The last for threat to passage evaporated Wednesday when

Nursing strikes looming

By George Lovins
By George Lovins

Three thousand health-care workers at 24 nursing homes in Connecticut, including the Meadows Convalescent Center and the Crestfield-Penwood nursing home in Manchester, may strike next month if owners do not meet contract demands, the head of the workers' union announced this morning.

"It's very likely there will be a crisis in the nursing home business in this state," said Jerry Brown, president of New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Speaking on the laws of the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street, which is the largest



Herald photo by Tucker

Hartford goaltender Mike Liut goes the puck, stopping a shot by Anton Stastni of the Quebec Nordiques during a game at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday night.

Whalers lost, 3-2. In the exhibition game, one of several to be played as the team gets ready for the official season's opening next month. Story and more pictures on page 15

Statement calls for strong stand on minority hiring

By George Lovins
By George Lovins

The town of Manchester would be expected to hire a certain number of minority or female job applicants, according to a statement put into a draft version of a new town hiring plan Wednesday.

The statement was unanimously adopted by the affirmative action subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission, but the approval was conditioned on an opinion from the town attorney. It will be reversed if Town Attorney John W. Coyne finds it is illegal or not advisable.

Before the controversial requirement would be used to guide hiring decisions, it would have to receive the approval of the full Human Relations Commission and the town Board of Directors.

The measure — included in a proposed affirmative action plan that would be used for the next five years — would apply only if it were found that a municipal job category included fewer minority or female workers than the percentage found in the Hartford-area labor market. Those jobs would be defined as "under-utilized."

According to information prepared by town Personnel Officer Linda Parry, "under-utilized" jobs would include administrative, technical, skilled craft and maintenance positions.

"The number of minorities and females that would be hired would vary according to position until the percentage was equivalent with the labor market. The purpose behind the requirement is to correct historic discrimination practices against Blacks, Hispanics, members of other minority groups and women."

Parry advised the subcommittee not to include the statement on the grounds that it would be too restrictive when hiring decisions had to be made. The requirement also might be used against the town in a lawsuit, she told the HRC subcommittee.

Parry said she is opposed to any statement that would require a decision based solely on sex or race. Subcommittee member Ronald Ouellet, though he agreed with the requirement, said he remained concerned it might be too restrictive and cause discrimination against white men.

"But that's what I thought affirmative action was," argued Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference on Minority Affairs, a vocal critic of the town's affirmative action practices.

Jean O'Loughlin, the chairwoman of the Manchester Interracial Council, agreed with Carr, complaining that without the statement, there would be no guarantee that minorities and women would be hired. "I don't see it as an affirmative action plan, I see it as an equal opportunity plan," she said.

PARRY CONTENDED that affirmative action does not necessarily mean hiring members of protected groups over white males. It involves actively recruiting women and minorities, and making selection procedures fair, she said.

In addition to including the statement, the subcommittee Wednesday instructed Parry to prepare a report on how many minorities and women have passed town employment tests, but have not qualified as one of five finalists for a position.

Ouellet suggested that action in order to see if there is a trend of such applicants not qualifying as finalists. If a trend exists, he said, it may mean that the town should increase the number of finalists to about 10.

All town positions, except for fire and police jobs, are awarded from a pool of five finalists. The finalists are the five people who have scored the highest on the employment test. The fire and police department selection procedures fair, she said.

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TODAY'S HERALD

- Murder shocks town**
Fur gripped children, parents and teachers as police sought the killer of an 11-year-old Norwalk girl found strangled in a wooded area near her school. The body of Kathleen Marie Flynn was discovered around 2 a.m. Wednesday after a nine-hour search that started when the 16th-grader failed to return home from Ponus Ridge Middle School on Tuesday. Story on page 5.
- Miners remembered**
A bomb heavily damaged the home of a white housing official in South Africa Wednesday, but caused no injuries. Black miners meanwhile, gathered at a stadium to mourn 177 miners killed in a gold mine fire. Story on page 9.
- Index**
20 pages, 2 sections
 Advice — 13
 Classified — 16-19
 Comics — 8
 Connecticut — 6
 Entertainment — 14
 Focus — 11
 Local news — 3, 10
 U.S. World — 7, 9

Police expect arrest in Main Street fire

By John Mitchell
By John Mitchell

State and local fire officials have ruled Wednesday's fire in a Main Street apartment to be the result of arson, and police said this morning they will arrest a warrant for one of the tenants.

"There was no natural cause," said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town Fire Department, ruling the fire "incendiary."

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said an arrest warrant will be issued, but couldn't give the name of the suspect.

The fire started at around 3 a.m. Wednesday in the chest of a common bathroom in a building at

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Product and Service Quality

Q: In an opinion poll, how many of you have used the following products and services? (Combined first and second choices, with a total of 14 categories.)

Electronics	Health	Automobiles	Food	Telephone	Appliances
25%	25%	22%	20%	services	12%

Electronics: 25%, Health: 25%, Automobiles: 22%, Food: 20%, Telephone services: 12%, Appliances: 12%

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Clouding up tonight with a 40 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Lows in the middle 40s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 70.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clouding up tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Lows around 60. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s.

Northwest Hills: Clouding up tonight with a 40 percent chance of a shower after midnight. Lows 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 70.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Mount Point: Winds variable today becoming locally onshore this afternoon about 10 knots. Variable 5 to 10 knots tonight and south to southwest 10 to 15 knots Friday.

Sea less than 1 foot through Friday.

Chance of light rain tonight and Friday. Visibility below 2 miles late tonight and Friday in fog patches and light rain.

Across the nation

Rain dotted the nation from New England to the Plains today, while rain changed to snow in the Western mountains and hampered travel.

An intense low pressure system over southeast Montana sent severe thunderstorms into South Dakota. Drenching thunderstorms also rumbled across northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, and a flood watch was posted in southern Minnesota.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across New England, and from the upper Ohio Valley across the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley into the Plains.

Low pressure systems over Idaho and Utah spread rain, which changed to snow at higher elevations.

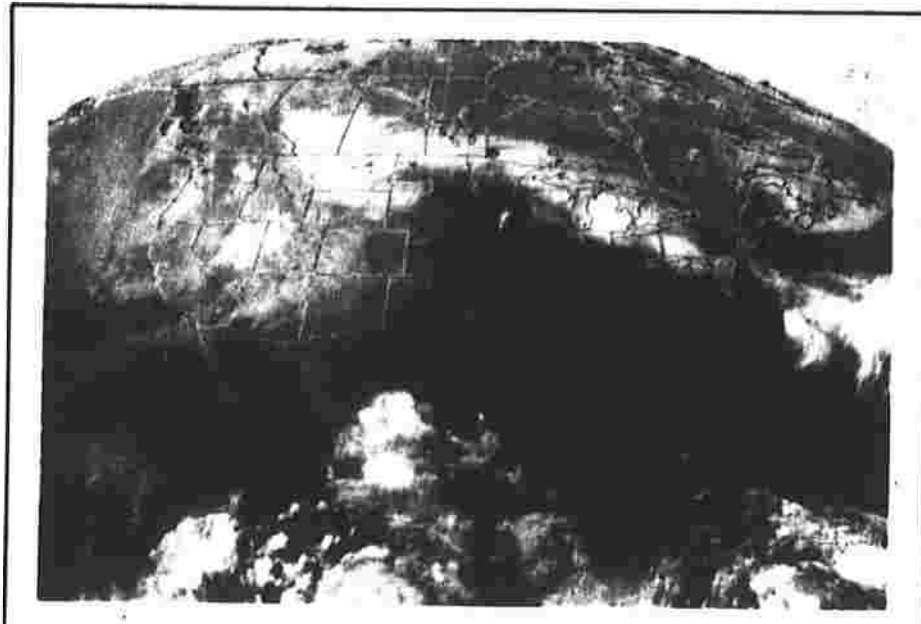
Travelers' advisories for snow and slippery roads were issued for much of the Sierra Nevada, the Lake Tahoe Basin and the Cascades and Sierras of Oregon.

A half-foot of snow piled up at Echo Summit, Calif., while a snowfall of 4 inches was recorded at Meyers and Mount Rose Summit, Calif.

Strong winds lashed the Plains and Rockies, reaching 75 mph at Arlington, Wyo., and gusting to more than 70 mph at Boulder, Colo.

Temperatures across the Rockies were in the 30s to 40s early today while readings in the 70s to low 80s extended from eastern sections of the central and southern Plains across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the middle and southern Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 33 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 83 and Corpus Christi and Galveston, Texas, and Key West, Fla.



WESTERN STORMS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a massive low pressure storm center gripping much of the western half of the nation. Layered frontal clouds bringing widespread precipitation are seen stretching from Montana across the northern tier of states into the Great Lakes region. Most of the rest of the nation is under fair skies.

FOCUS

PUBLIC OCCURRENCES

FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Sept. 25, 1986

Media Meddling

Benjamin Harris published the first newspaper in colonial America on this day in 1689. Unfortunately, he printed only one edition of *Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*. The Massachusetts governor immediately shut down the operation because Harris had not obtained a license to publish. It wasn't Harris' first run-in with the law. He had fled from London to the colonies after being punished for printing "false" pamphlets about Catholics and Quakers.

DO YOU KNOW — Which amendment guarantees freedom of the press?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Miami Dolphins were the only team to beat the Chicago Bears last year.

9/25/86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1986. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. Ten of the amendments became known as the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1492, a crew member aboard one of Christopher Columbus' ships, the Pinta, shouted that he could see land. As it turned out, he was several weeks premature.

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, *Public Occurrences*, the first American newspaper, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In 1778, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1860, Mormon Church President Willford Woodruff issued a manifesto formally renouncing polygamy.

In 1938, Congress established Yosemite National Park.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson became seriously ill and collapsed after a speech in body, every day, somewhere," he said Wednesday from his Stamford, Conn., home.

But Newark Mayor Sharpe James says this time Walker has offended Newark's 320,000 residents with a cartoon that had a "disparaging remark" about the city, and he wants an apology.

James wrote Walker to complain about the strip. In which one character is shown saying, "What stinks in here?" Another character replies "That's my perfume ... This is 'Eau de Newark.' It set me back \$3 a bottle."

Walker, whose cartoon strip is frequently criticized by feminists, said he didn't mean to offend Newark but chose it because he thought the city had a sense of humor.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 010 Play Four: 7823

On the Light Side

Movie crew needs a place to rest

OGDEN, Utah — Eileen Rencher says she never expected to be looking for a restroom with star quality, but as public relations director for the Ogden School District, she's accepted the challenge with a can-do attitude.

For the past week, Rencher has been checking out men's restrooms in Ogden to find one large enough to accommodate a movie crew, actors and cameras.

The movie "After School," which will be filmed this fall at Ogden High School, contains one scene set in the restroom.

But it turned out the school's restrooms weren't large enough.

So production officials are searching for a big restroom constructed in the same architectural period as the 50-year-old high school.

"People have been very polite and courteous when I call and ask them how big their restrooms are," says Rencher.

Manchester Herald

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Jonathan Mercier swings a hatchet in a preliminary step toward the Republican campaign for the Nov. 4 election. Mercier put up the sign marking the Republican headquarters at 150 North Main St. Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, right, held the sign and offered advice.

Republicans open for the campaign

By Alex Girelli
Special Editor

"This is where the seeds are being planted for November's victory," Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl told a crowd of about 50 Wednesday night as he formally opened the party's 1986 campaign headquarters in a spacious office at 150 N. Main St.

Monday through Friday, Kuehl said. He invited candidates to bring their campaign staff members in to work.

"After Kuehl's remarks, several GOP candidates addressed the crowd.

STATE SEN. CARL ZINSSER, R-Manchester, said Julie Belaga, the party's candidate for governor, "is going to help us all." Zinsser, who had supported Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck in his unsuccessful bid for the nomination, said Belaga "has got people talking, and they are not all Republicans."

"Billy O'Neill is in trouble," Zinsser said of the incumbent Democratic governor.

Zinsser, one of five candidates who spoke, credited Manchester and Geoffrey Naab labored to drive posts into the ground outdoors and posted a "Republican Headquarters" sign.

The headquarters, in a brick building at the intersection of Main and North Main streets, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Zinsser is seeking his fourth term in the 4th Senatorial District. His Democratic opponent is Michael Meotti of Glastonbury.

"I'm not out to destroy the Eighth District and I'm campaigning hard on that issue," said John Tucci, who is challenging incumbent Democrat James McCavanagh in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, when it was his turn to speak.

He was referring to efforts to change the town charter to make it easier to achieve consolidation of the town with the independent Eighth Utilities District.

MOST DEMOCRATIC leaders are pushing for the charter change, but McCavanagh — much of whose assembly district lies within the Eighth District — has remained outside the movement. The proposal is the subject of a Nov. 4 referendum question.

Incumbent Republican Elsie Swenson, seeking election to her fourth term in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said she had

Campaign Notes

Damato is McCavanagh's top aide

Raymond F. Damato of 34 Homestead St. has been named chairman and treasurer of the Connecticut Democratic state representative in Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

Also on McCavanagh's committee are Mary Gellina, co-chairman, and Louise Shaheen, Lorraine Boutin and Joyce Epstein, co-campaign managers.

Damato, a contractor and developer, is the owner and operator of Damato Enterprises.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, a former director of the Eighth Utilities District, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and a member of the Cheney Historical District Commission, the Elks, the National Association of Homebuilders, the Hundred Club of Manchester and the East Hartford Italian-American Club. He is a charter member of the Manchester Chapter of Police Association.

Damato is also a member of the finance committee for Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., who is seeking re-election in the 1st Congressional District, and is a member of the fund-raising committee for U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., also seeking re-election.

Teams go to bat for Mike Meotti

GLASTONBURY — Nassif Arms, the champion team in Manchester's softball "A" league for men, and Monaco Ford, Glastonbury's champion team, will meet in a challenge game Friday night. The event is sponsored by the Mike Meotti for Senate Committee.

Meotti is the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury, Hebron and Manchester. He is running against incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester.

The Friday softball game will be played under the lights at Academy Field on Main Street in Glastonbury, across from the police station. Preliminary co-ed games between Manchester and Glastonbury Democrats and teachers will begin at 6:30 p.m. The champions' challenge is expected to begin at about 8 p.m.

Political posters restricted

The posting of political campaign signs and posters on state property alongside highways is restricted, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced.

Burns said he has warned state and local political leaders "it is your responsibility to advise candidates to refrain from placing any campaign materials whatever on state highway property."

Under state statute, any signs found on state property can be removed by the DOT. "Of course, we realize that political signs are an expense to the candidates, and it is not my intention to have them deliberately destroyed," Burns said in a news release. "However, I have instructed my maintenance personnel to remove all illegal political signs in the course of their day's work."

Zinsser-Meotti talk to fill the air waves

Although details remain to be worked out, two candidates for Glastonbury has not yet been scheduled between incumbent Republican State Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester and his Democratic challenger, Michael Meotti of Glastonbury.

One will be held before TV cameras for repeated broadcast on Channel 13, the public access channel in Manchester. The other will be held Oct. 8 at 7:30 in cafeteria of the Academy School in Glastonbury.

The TV debate is being sponsored by the Manchester unit of the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters.

Representatives of area newspapers have been invited to pose questions to each of the candidates in the Oct. 2 television debate. The Manchester Herald has accepted the league's invitation to participate.

The format for the debate in Glastonbury has not yet been agreed to by Zinsser.

Nicholas Palandris, campaign manager for Meotti, said Wednesday he is waiting to hear from Zinsser about the time and format for the debate.

He said that under the format he has in mind, each candidate would speak for ten minutes and each would have five minutes for rebuttal. Each would then have one minute for an added response. After that, questions would be invited from the press and members of the audience.

It was Meotti, the Glastonbury Town Council majority leader, who first issued the challenge to debate. Zinsser, a three-term incumbent, accepted, but plans to debate later in repeated communications.

Notary asks probation on petitioning charges

By George Lovns
Herald Reporter

Following the path taken by two other people charged in connection with Republican petitioning irregularities earlier this year, Elsie M. Tartaglia Wednesday asked Manchester Superior Court Judge F. Norko for accelerated rehabilitation.

Noriko will make a decision on Oct. 8 after seeing if Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide will agree to the probationary sentence, a court clerk said this morning.

Willhide could not be reached for comment this morning.

Tartaglia, a notary public at Manchester State Bank, was charged in July with falsifying certifying the administration of an oath on a petition form submitted to her in April by a petition circulator. If convicted, she faces a felony, she could face a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Her arrest stemmed from a Manchester police investigation into efforts by supporters of former Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a delegate primary in May. Labriola forces wanted to elect a slate of state convention delegates that favored the Naugatuck pediatrician over an endorsed slate that favored candidate Richard Bozuto.

The necessary signatures were collected, but the primary was canceled after allegations of wrongdoing. In addition to Tartaglia, police arrested GOP town Directors Thomas H. Ferguson and William J. Diana, and Edward J. Wilson, a former Republican who dropped out of the party this summer to run as an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District.

Diana, an attorney, and Ferguson, a real estate broker, were both granted accelerated rehabilitation on misdemeanor charges. Under the terms of their pleas, possible only for first-time offenders, they will agree to the probationary sentence, a court clerk said this morning.

Diana was arrested for allowing his teenage son to distribute a petition form that he signed as the official circulator. Ferguson was charged after one of the signatures on a form he distributed was found to be forged.

Wilson, a retired state employee, pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge that he signed as the petition form on which someone else's name appeared as the official circulator. The other person's name was that of a person that Wilson solicited a signature from, who accidentally signed where Wilson should have signed, police have said.

Wilson is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Tuesday for the beginning of pre-trial proceedings.

The charge against Tartaglia stems from certifying that Wilson was the circulator of the petition that someone else had signed.

PEOPLE

Ella doing fine

Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is in good shape and resting at home in Beverly Hills, Calif., a week after she left the hospital following open heart surgery, her spokeswoman said.

"She's wonderful and feeling absolutely marvelous," said Margaret Nutt, a spokeswoman for the 68-year-old singer.

Fitzgerald's home was "smothered in flowers" sent by President Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Peggy Lee and many fans, Nutt said Wednesday.

The singer, who was hospitalized for tests Aug. 19 and underwent bypass surgery on Sept. 3, left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sept. 17.



ELLA FITZGERALD ... house of flowers



HEATHER THOMAS ... third operation

Heather under knife

Actress Heather Thomas, whose legs were broken when she was hit by a car last week, will remain hospitalized in Santa Monica, Calif., until surgeons operate for a third time, her doctor said.

"Further surgery may be expected within the next week to two weeks," Dr. Steve Hefflin said in a statement Wednesday read by St. John's Hospital spokeswoman Mary Miller. The orthopedic surgery was needed on her left leg, he said.

Thomas, 29, co-star of the canceled ABC-TV series "The Fall Guy," was crossing a street on Sept. 18 when she was hit by a car traveling about 15 mph to 20 mph, Los Angeles Police Officer Victor Card said.

No deadbeat here

Former pitcher Luis Tiant says he never tried to cheat on his state taxes, and his lawyer says the Boston Red Sox star of the 1970s is angry his name was included on a list of deadbeats.

Attorney Christopher Muse acknowledged Tuesday that Tiant owes Massachusetts \$20,000 in back taxes, but said the debt was the result of an accounting error and not a refusal to pay.

Tiant's name appeared along with 1,476 others last week on a list released by the state Department of Revenue.

Department spokesman Harry Durning said an agreement is being arranged with Tiant.

Muse said Tiant "is extremely sensitive to any kind of charges he did not pay his fair due" and disliked having his name appear "in the midst of Mafia, fugitives, swindlers and the like."

Newark in arms

Cartoonist Mort Walker said he wasn't surprised to hear someone was offended by his Beetle Bailey cartoon that implied New Jersey's largest city has a less-than-delightful odor.

"You're bound to offend someone," he said Wednesday from his Stamford, Conn., home.

But Newark Mayor Sharpe James says this time Walker has offended Newark's 320,000 residents with a cartoon that had a "disparaging remark" about the city, and he wants an apology.

James wrote Walker to complain about the strip. In which one character is shown saying, "What stinks in here?" Another character replies "That's my perfume ... This is 'Eau de Newark.' It set me back \$3 a bottle."

Walker, whose cartoon strip is frequently criticized by feminists, said he didn't mean to offend Newark but chose it because he thought the city had a sense of humor.

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Connecticut In Brief

Some phone services suspended

NEW HAVEN — Residential installations and person-to-person calls have been suspended because of a strike by 8,700 employees, a Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. spokesman said.

SNET will continue to make business installations on a case-by-case basis, SNET spokesman Michael R. Gomez said Wednesday, the 15th day of the strike.

Members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers went on strike Sept. 13 after rejecting a proposed 3-year contract that included pay raises totaling 7.5 percent to 10 percent over three years, depending on inflation.

Dodd says Eddy switched on taxes

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., charged Wednesday that his Republican challenger, Roger W. Eddy, had reversed himself when he said he opposed the proposed federal tax reform bill.

On Tuesday, Eddy, a former state senator from Newington, had said he opposed the measure because it would hurt business through higher corporate taxes.

On August 20, Eddy, answering reporters questions about the bill that had just emerged from a House-Senate conference committee, had said "I would have voted for it had I been there. It's revolutionary."

Rosa DeLauro, Dodd's campaign manager, said Eddy had made a "major policy reversal."

Hopful debate number of debates

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga is challenging Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill to a minimum of seven debates, but the governor said he thought four would be plenty.

"After a while," O'Neill said Wednesday, "they do get rather boring to the general public. I think three or four would be adequate."

Belaga said she had received 21 requests from various groups trying to organize debates. She proposed that debates be held in each of the state's six congressional districts; two should be held in the 2nd District because of the large area of eastern Connecticut it covers.

O'Neill said he had already accepted three debate invitations.

O'Neill offers fee freeze

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga says Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is offering a transparent political proposal in seeking to freeze motor vehicle fees and spend \$80 million to improve rail and highway commuter services.

Belaga, deputy House Majority leader from Westport, says O'Neill is clearly trying to score political points with voters in her region of the state, Fairfield County, many of whom commute daily by train.

O'Neill proposed Tuesday that drivers' license fees stay at \$82 and registration fees remain at \$62, at least until 1992, the last year of the state's 10-year, \$5.5 billion transportation renewal program.

Those fees now go into a separate fund to pay for the renewal program, as do receipts from the gasoline tax. That fund is running a \$67 million surplus, the governor said, so the state can afford to freeze fees. Periodic gas tax increases are still planned through 1992.

O'Neill wants to use \$80 million of the expected surplus to improve rail service along Connecticut's southwestern coastline. He wants to use some of the money to improve and expand railroad station parking lots and some may be used to buy new rail cars.

He also said part of the money would be spent on improving commuter lots along Connecticut highways and to expand the state's van-pool program and improve commuter bus service.

All proposals are subject to approval by the 1987 General Assembly. The legislature is now controlled by Republicans, who have consistently opposed many of O'Neill's initiatives. Control could shift as a result of the November elections.

Belaga said she was unimpressed by O'Neill's plan and said she had called for improved commuter service back in April.

"It's going to be extraordinarily expensive if we have to run an election every year just to get him to do his job," said Belaga, who is deputy House majority leader.

"We're getting close to an election, he's rubbing his eyes and starting to wake up."

She said that when the transportation renewal program was set up in 1980, she had predicted the fund would generate a surplus but that O'Neill officials had assured her it wouldn't.

"The fees he's now proposing to freeze were his remarkable innovation in the first place," Belaga said in a telephone interview.

O'Neill said his proposed change in the "revenue stream" being used to buy bonds to pay for transportation improvements would not jeopardize the security of the bonds. Others, including O'Neill administration officials, have argued in the past that it would be unwise to tinker with the financing of the bond program once it was put in place three years ago.

But O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said Wednesday the proposed changes would have no impact on the integrity of the bonds. "They are still very secure," Milano said.

Also on the ballot for governor will be Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo, former mayor of Bristol.

State appeals bridge case verdict

HARTFORD (AP) — Claiming that a trial judge made errors in his instructions to the jury, the state has filed an appeal of the verdict in the Mianus River bridge collapse case.

A six-person jury, following a five-week trial, on Aug. 14, cleared the bridge designers of negligence in the June 28, 1982, collapse in Greenwich. Three people were killed and three others seriously injured when a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge fell into the Mianus River.

The state's lawyer, Arnold Bai of Bridgeport, filed the appeal Wednesday with the state Appellate Court. Bridgeport attorney William Bush, who represents the engineers, Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York City, said he is prepared to defend against the appeal.

The state had claimed that poor design allowed forces to build and push apart the bridge's key support assemblies, leading to the collapse. The designer countered by claiming that shoddy maintenance and inspection practices allowed rust to accumulate and push the support assemblies apart.

In a preliminary statement of issues filed with the Appellate Court, Bai claimed that Judge Nicholas Cloutier erred.

The appeal, among other things, claims the judge erred by telling the jury not to consider the state's claim that the bridge constituted an ongoing public nuisance and by unduly limiting the state's rebuttal testimony.

Nursing homes state problem, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government can't be relied on to solve the problems the elderly face in paying for long-term nursing home care, says the chairman of a study commission appointed by Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

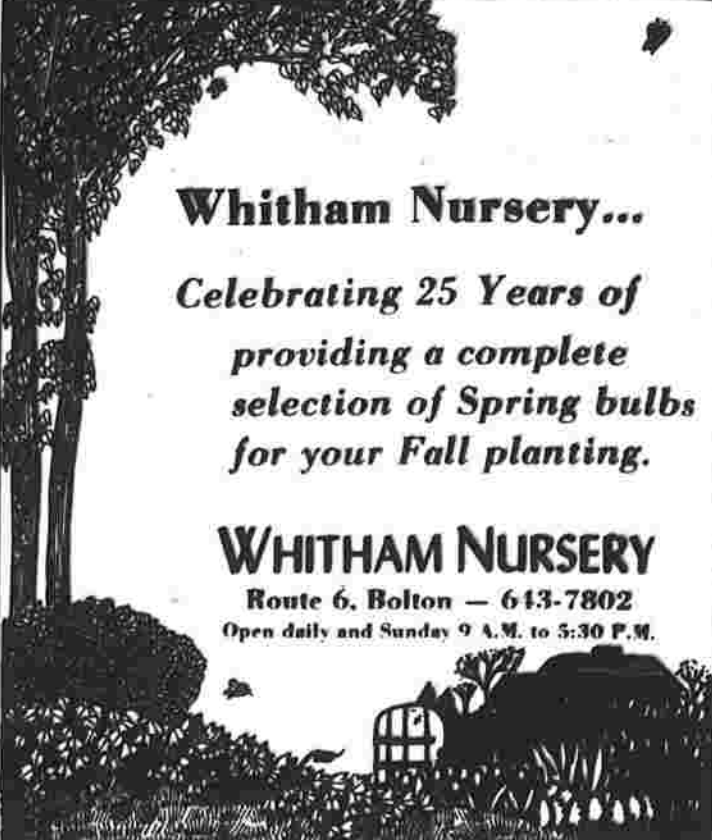
F. Peter Libassi, senior vice president of the Travelers Cos. and chairman of the Governor's Commission on Private and Public Responsibilities for Financing Long-Term Care for the Elderly, said federal budget constraints preclude Washington from picking up the tab.

"What we are hearing is the elderly face in paying for long-term nursing home care, says the chairman of a study commission appointed by Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

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'Particularly brutal' murder of schoolgirl shocks Norwalk

NORWALK — Fear gripped children, parents and teachers as police sought the killer of an 11-year-old Norwalk girl found strangled in a wooded area near her school.

The body of Kathleen Marie Flynn was discovered around 8 a.m. Wednesday after a nine-hour search that started when the sixth-grader failed to return home from Foster Ridge Middle School on Tuesday.

"Everybody is so scared," said Stephanie Ruggieri, a seventh-grader from Norwalk. "They're telling us not to walk home alone and that police will give us rides."

Tamara Janison, a seventh-grader, said all of the students were sad and many were crying.

Another student said, "I want to go home."

At nearby Kendall Elementary School, Principal Pat Tingie issued a new school to parents saying the school was reviewing safety rules with the children. Kathleen had graduated from the school in June.

"We're boosting up safety procedures and tightening supervision," Mrs. Tingie said. "Parents are calling. They're nervous and rightly so. We have made our social worker available to any teachers or children who want to talk."

Police Chief Carl LaBianca provided few details of Kathleen Flynn's death, but some at the scene described the crime as "particularly brutal."

"I can't remember anything like this," said Deputy Chief Malcolm Steeter, who refused to describe the condition of the body or comment on whether police had any suspects or physical evidence. Steeter has been a policeman for 19 years.

Kathleen, who had attended her new school for only 18 days, did not usually go through the woods on her way home, about a quarter of a mile away, Steeter said. There was no evidence that the body was taken there after an attack, he said.

The body was identified by Kathleen's father, James T. Flynn. An autopsy showed Kathleen was strangled, said a spokeswoman for the chief state medical examiner.

Airline move eliminates jobs

HARTFORD (AP) — AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, will transfer its telemarketing operations to Dallas, a move that will eliminate about 175 jobs in downtown Hartford, the company announced.

Spokesman Joseph E. Stroop III said Wednesday all the jobs affected are at American Airlines Direct Marketing Corp., a subsidiary of AMR. The marketing operation has been in Hartford about two years and had 300 employees at one point.

The Hartford telemarketing jobs will be eliminated in two steps, on Oct. 17 and Nov. 1, Stroop said. Some employees will be offered transfers to similar telemarketing jobs at Dallas or to reservations jobs at the Hartford reservations center, he said.

AMR has nearly 1,000 employees in central Connecticut: 700 at its Eastern Reservation Office in Hartford; 80 at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, and 175 in American Airlines Direct Marketing Corp., the only unit affected by these layoffs.

Stroop, who met with telemarketing workers in a closed meeting Wednesday evening at the Summit Hotel, said the telemarketing operation is being moved to provide more space for the reservations center, while freeing up computer and telecommunications equipment needed by the reservations center.

American said it had been reducing the telemarketing workforce by attrition, and by transferring some managers to the airline's Eastern Reservation System, also in the American Plaza building.

AIDS affects prostitution

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Nights in the neighborhood of upper Chapel and Howe streets are quiet these days.

Prostitutes once roamed the area — blocking traffic, soliciting passing motorists, and angering residents and merchants. Now, the people on the street are the residents of the neighborhood.

Police say prostitution is decreasing for a number of reasons, including their own patrols and a murder of a woman alleged to be a prostitute a year or two ago. But Detective Cmdr. John Maher says a big reason is fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which medical authorities believe can be transmitted through sexual contact.

"Many of them (the prostitutes) have gotten off the street because of AIDS," Maher said Wednesday. "The Johns (customers of the prostitutes) are scared to death of it. I think the Johns are more afraid than the prostitutes."

Police in Waterbury have noticed a similar drop, while law enforcement officials in Hartford and Bridgeport said they have not seen a decline in street prostitution.

Waterbury Police Lt. Herbert Green told the New Haven Register that street prostitution has dropped about 60 percent in the last year.

"I would definitely say that AIDS is cutting into it," he said. "The guys who two years ago would go out there and take a chance saying, 'Hey, I've got a wife and three kids — it's not worth it.'"

Medical authorities say a potential AIDS danger for prostitutes is that many of them inject themselves with drugs using tainted needles.

"Prostitutes are not considered a risk group (for AIDS) in and of themselves, but if they are IV (intravenous) drug users, then they are in a risk group," said Marge Eichler, a coordinator of the AIDS program for the state Department of Health Services.

Maher said New Haven residents may be especially sensitive to fears of AIDS and prostitutes because of publicity surrounding a prostitute who developed AIDS-related symptoms in 1984 and died in 1985.

Eichler, a New Haven resident, said she has noticed the reduction in streetwalkers around Chapel and Howe streets. But she said it was difficult to gauge whether police enforcement or the AIDS scare had played a larger role. She said the scare is real, however.

"From the phone calls I get, I would agree there is a fear," Eichler said. "Unfortunately, they're usually from someone who has already been with a prostitute."



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OPINION

No excuses for pollution in the future

The recent settlement between Manchester and the state's Department of Environmental Protection in a lawsuit over sewer violations is a reasonable resolution under the circumstances.

The town will pay a fine of \$850 for having contributed on eight occasions in 1985 to the pollution of the Hockanum River with inadequately treated effluent from its sewage plant. It will not have to impose a moratorium on hookups.

The fine is obviously a token punishment. If such a low financial penalty had been agreed to in a case of wanton or clandestine stream pollution, it would be criminal.

But the fact is that the town — with the help of the DEP — has been making a concerted effort for years to arrange financing to upgrade its sewage plant so it meets higher treatment standards. That joint effort makes it evident that the neither the town nor the DEP takes clean water regulations lightly.

The violations cited in the lawsuit were not discovered by an external audit; they were reported by the town itself in the normal course of operations.

That does not excuse the offense, of course, and the town should have found a way to prevent them sooner. But no violations have been reported this year.

A more important part of the settlement than the monetary penalty is the court-ordered timetable for upgrading the plant. Unless something goes awry in state/town plans for financing the improvements, Manchester will have little excuse for failing to complete the project by the end of 1988.

Furthermore, the town is obliged under terms of the settlement to notify the Manchester Environmental Coalition, which had threatened its own suit over the violations, of future sewer hookups. One of the complaints of the coalition was that the town had failed to live up to an earlier agreement to keep the coalition posted on that matter.

As of now, the town should abide by the agreement not only because it has been ordered to do so by the court, but as a means of assuring that the present plant will not become overtaxed. It should also make a concerted effort to keep the plant running well enough to avoid polluting the river.

If Manchester fails to keep its standards within the limits of the law, every indication is that the environmental coalition, which deserves most of the credit for the DEP suit, stands ready to seek more than a token fine. Should that become necessary, the town will deserve whatever sanctions are imposed.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

In politics, the blind are leading the lame

GREENWICH — Up close, the political process can be discouraging. Often what I see is incompetence.

With elections rolling around again, I went out on the campaign trail to hear Vice President Bush speak at Greenwich High School. He made a good defense of administration policies and was even wincing at times as he recalled the Greenwich he knew as a child when his father was the town's first selectman. His mother beamed from the front row.

But before he spoke, every Republican running for a significant office had a chance to speak before getting an enthusiastic Bush backing. That's fair enough. I was interested in hearing what the Republican candidates for governor (Julie Belaga) and the U.S. Senate (Roger Eddy) had to say about themselves and their stands on various issues.

Eddy, a farmer who invented and has sold 4 million "Audubon Bird Calls," a bird whistle, and is a Republican State committee member, rested his entire campaign against Senator Chris Dodd on the fact "I am a strong supporter of this Republican administration."



Open Forum

District is run by a little clique

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Walter Joyner, president of the Eighth Utilities District.

As a resident and taxpayer in the 8th Utilities District I was very disturbed to read in the local newspapers that my tax dollars are being illegally used to influence the upcoming November election.

Several months ago, at the district's budget hearing, I specifically questioned the spending of some \$10,000 that had been given an innocuous title (apparently to hide its real purpose). It was told by my district directors (somehow reluctantly I might add) that the funds were being set aside to promote the 8th's upcoming anniversary.

I recently read that some of these funds are being used to pay an advertising firm to help influence a referendum question in the November elections. The ad firm conducted a telephone poll outside the district, asked questions that had no other purpose but to influence voters, and used the office of the chairman of STEAL to make the calls. On top of that, the ad firm person conducting the poll thought he was working for STEAL and gave the chairman the results before the district got them. Who's kidding who here? What does STEAL really mean?

When you were asked for a copy of the poll questions by the local newspapers you refused and told

them they would have to go through the Freedom of Information Commission to get them. If the poll's purpose was to help promote the District's anniversary, why would you want to conceal the questions from the press? I would think that if the questions were good publicity you would be happy to let the press see them. Why then, the veil of secrecy?

I have read that the 8th District is run by a clique that often behaves like a private club, secretive and unaccountable. I guess that is right.

Jay J. Gilles
65 Doane Street

Editor's note: Gilles is an organizer of the Committee for Charter Revision, a group formed in support of a proposal to eliminate provisions requiring a separate vote inside the Eighth Utilities District before town-district consolidation can occur. STEAL stands for another group, Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties.

Leif Erickson deserves his day

To the Editor:

Oct. 9 is just a short time away, yet many do not know the significance of this date. It should be noted that in the 1960s, President Johnson declared the ninth day of October to be Leif Erickson Day. Yet this great hero has received little to no attention by the people who inhabit the land that he discovered.

Kath Almond
83 Kent Drive

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

district, less than 40 percent back Reagan on abortion, prayer in schools, or tuition tax credits. How would Eddy cut the federal deficit? He gave no clue.

And what qualifies him to be a United States senator? What made him better than Steve Shealy, aged 18, whom I found more articulate on Reagan?

Pork fills the highways in our nation

WASHINGTON — Despite all the cost-cutting rhetoric echoing through the hallowed halls of Congress, pork is still pork. Big shots on the House Public Works Committee — the most redoubtable pork barrel on Capitol Hill — have led the latest highway bill with \$1.2 billion in road projects for their home districts.

This "scramble for pork," as one disgruntled junior member of the committee called it, is most outrageous in the section of the road-building legislation reserved for so-called "demonstration projects." These are supposed to test new ideas or new technology to make the nation's highways safer or cheaper to build.

But according to some disgruntled House member, the only thing these 68 demonstration projects demonstrate is the inequities of the House committee's pork-barrel politics. The great bulk of the "demonstration" money goes to districts represented by senior members of the House.

Contrary to the history written by the southern European, Christopher Columbus did not discover America. It was discovered centuries before by a northern man.

With his gods, Odin, Thor, and Frey, Leif ventured across the ocean to establish a colony in Vinland. To this day, our land remains predominantly northern European, but most have forgotten their heritage. It is time that we honored our ancestor and here.

Anyone who wishes to know more about Leif, the Gods of our ancestors, and the continuing belief in them can write to the address below.

J. Matthew Phlips
c/o Asatru Free Assembly
PO Box 1784
Breckinridge, TX 76084

Page 1 picture waste of space

To the Editor:

No offense to the folks out whose picture adorned a quarter of the front page of the Sept. 20 edition of the Manchester Herald, but why? Was there an accompanying story that was inadvertently omitted? I, as well as anyone else who owns a camera, must have a file full of photos with more mass appeal and artistic value. Why bother placing a picture at all, if that's the best you can offer?

Kath Almond
83 Kent Drive

Children at risk

A confidential World Bank report on the Philippines discloses a shockingly high child mortality rate in rural regions: nearly 40 percent among 5- to 9-year-olds. The result is that many Filipino parents die at many children as possible to act as "social insurance." Another problem in the Philippines is adult illiteracy. Official figures say 20 percent of Filipino adults can't read and write, but the World Bank, using confidential interviews with Philippine officials, says the true illiteracy rate is about 60 percent to 70 percent.

Second, competent people are not running for political office. There's more political opportunity than many of you readers may imagine. Admittedly, it is tough to run against an incumbent. Both Dodd and O'Neill are likely to win. Their names are known and each has respectable records.

But there are always offsetting advantages. The coalitions of the Reagan-Bush Administration should help, for example. But candidates who hold onto them with white knuckles, offering nothing else, deserve defeat.

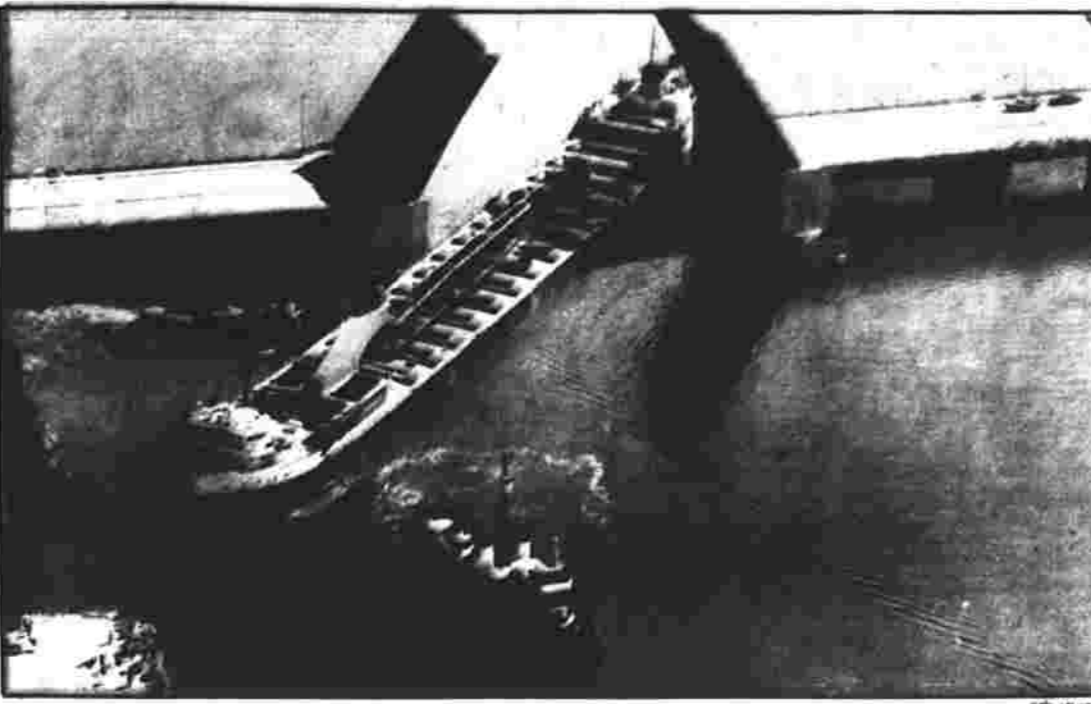
Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist who lives in Stamford.

Manchester Herald

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The Joseph R. Frantz, a 680-foot freighter, remains stuck in the Independence Bridge on the Saginaw River in Bay City, Mich., on Wednesday, as two tugboats try to free it.

Future of dollar divides administration

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government economic policy makers are at it again, wrangling over the dollar in a dispute that pits the Reagan administration against Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

The administration, led by Treasury Secretary James Baker, says it may be forced to push the value of the dollar lower unless America's major trading partners do more to pump up their economies and provide markets for U.S. exports.

But on Wednesday, Volcker said he felt that the dollar, which has lost about one-third of its value against some key currencies in the past 18 months, has declined enough.

The central bank chief said any further drop could trigger serious economic problems such as renewed inflation in the United States and weaker, not stronger, growth overseas.

The dispute is popping into the open as Volcker and Baker prepare to meet their counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada for critical meetings aimed at keeping the current worldwide economic recovery alive.

Baker's comments were aimed directly at officials in West Germany and Japan, who, the administration believes, have not done enough to promote growth in their countries.

The administration would like both countries to cut interest rates further as a way of stimulating their economies, in the belief that faster growth would provide more markets for American products and thus help to alleviate the huge U.S. trade deficit.

But Volcker, in congressional testimony Wednesday, warned

that the United States must put its own economic house in order and should not rely on further declines in the value of the dollar to alleviate the trade deficit, which is expected to top \$175 billion this year.

After Baker's comments last week, the dollar staged a two-day decline, falling to a five-year low against the West German mark. However, over the weekend, currencies of the European Community said they would fight back, intervening to prop up the dollar in order to preserve their U.S. markets.

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U.S., Soviets consider proposals for Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has left the door open to another high-level meeting as U.S. and Soviet officials consider a two-stage U.S. proposal for the return of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, officials said.

The U.S. proposal advanced to Moscow shortly after Daniloff was arrested by the Soviets Aug. 30 calls for the newsmen's immediate release and for the trial of Genady Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested Aug. 23 in New York and charged with spying.

If Zakharov is convicted, he would be exchanged for an unspecified number of Soviet dissidents, according to the proposal.

"We're working on it," Shultz said Wednesday of the Daniloff case. Other U.S. officials described the negotiations as active and said they might require another session between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who met twice on Tuesday.

The talks, which Shultz is conducting with the assistance of a few State Department specialists in Soviet affairs, apparently are now concentrated on how many dissidents would be freed along with Daniloff.

Administration officials publicly refuse to equate the Daniloff and Zakharov cases, saying the U.S. News & World Report magazine correspondent is innocent. They also rule out any trade.

But privately, they acknowledge the proposal has been put to the Soviets for consideration.

An administration official in Washington, who demanded anonymity, said on Wednesday that the Soviets were still demanding that Daniloff be tried. But U.S. officials stressed this would be unacceptable because he is innocent.

However, the Washington Post today reported that the Soviet Union had offered to release Daniloff — apparently without putting him on trial — if the United States modified the expulsion order for 25 members of the Soviet U.N. mission, some of whom already have left.

The Post, quoting unidentified non-Soviet East-bloc sources, said the Soviets were also reported to be willing to release several dissidents, including some Jews, as part of a package deal for Daniloff's release.

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Rev-sharing dies in House

By Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House leaders on Wednesday night moved to kill the General Revenue Sharing program without a vote, quietly deleting the \$3.4 billion for local governments from an omnibus spending bill scheduled for full House action on Thursday.

The House Rules Committee, by voice vote and without debate, sent to the House floor a last-minute substitute for the pending \$67 billion measure, deleting only the revenue sharing money.

The action required an abrupt turnaround by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who had kept alive revenue sharing in the spending package despite Reagan administration opposition and Congress' own voted intention to terminate the program in the fiscal 1987 budget.

Whitten had convinced his committee to cut other programs across-the-board to pay for revenue sharing.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., other House leaders and committee chairman said they opposed extending the program at the cost of others. The federal government, which has been running deficits in excess of \$200 billion, could no longer afford to continue passing along money to municipalities, they said.

"It's out of kilter with the Gramm-Rudman" budget-balancing law, O'Neill said Wednesday. "We can't afford it. We're trying to cut the budget," he said.

Under pressure from House leaders, Whitten submitted the substitute plan on Wednesday. "He had no choice," said an aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The rules committee then sent the substitute bill to the floor instead of the original, and barred any floor amendments to add the money back in.

The unusual parliamentary scheme was designed to spare House members a politically sensitive vote directly on the issue. Although Congress and the administration have for years announced their intention to end revenue sharing, mayors and local officials have continued to depend on it.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, called the action "pretty dirty."

"We knew we had a battle when we had to fight the president, but the Democratic leadership really let us down when they wouldn't even let us have a vote," he said.

Gunther said the group wasn't giving up, however, and he hoped they would have more success next year after O'Neill has retired.

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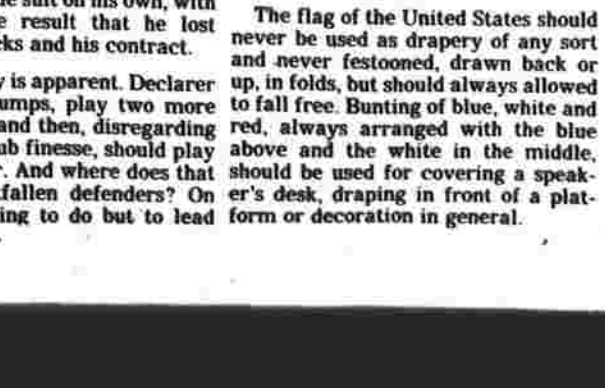
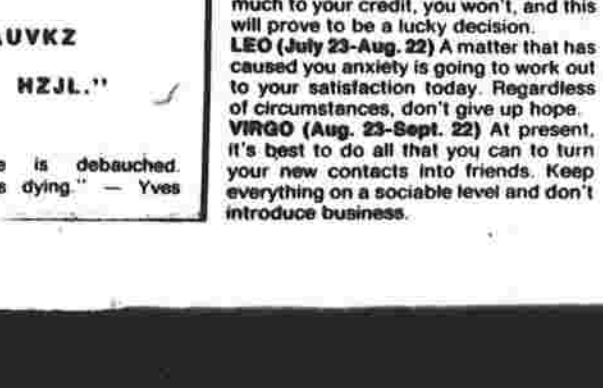
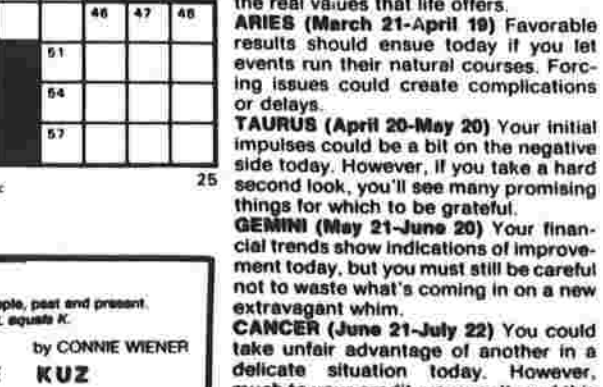
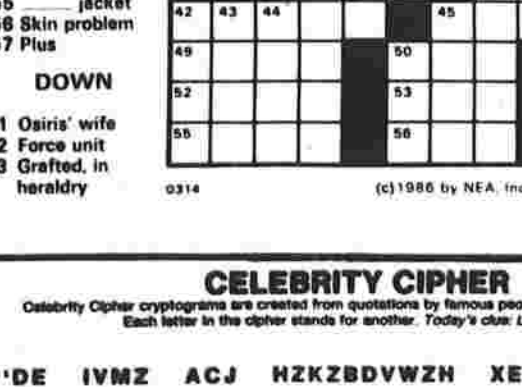
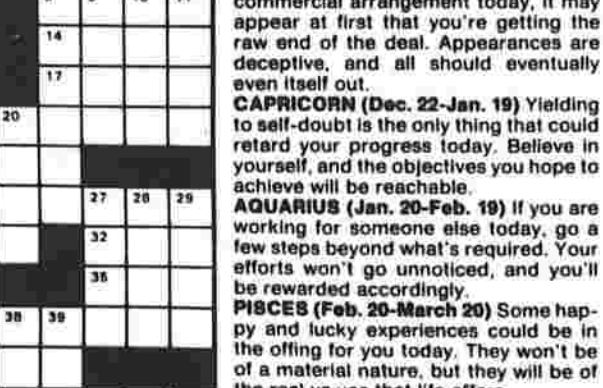
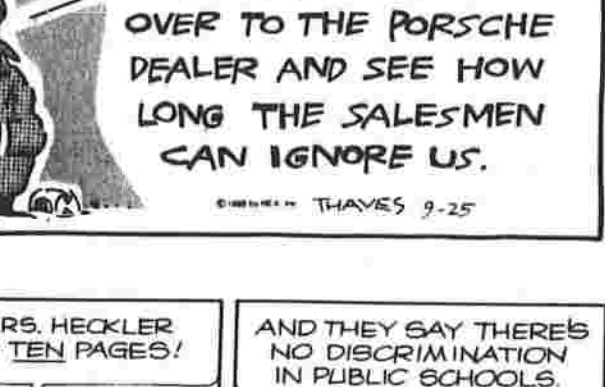
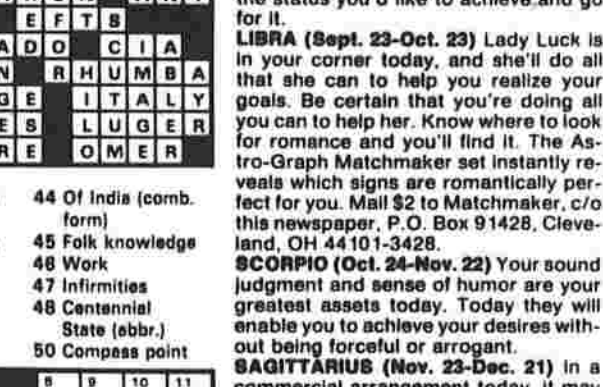
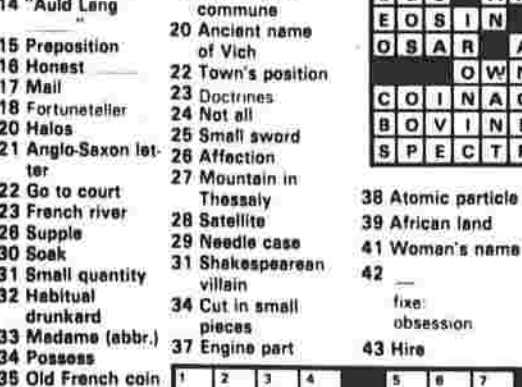
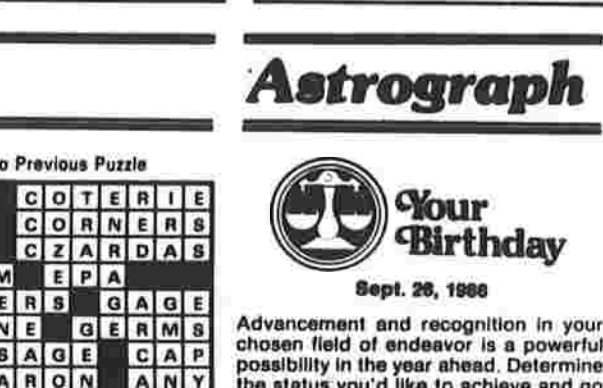
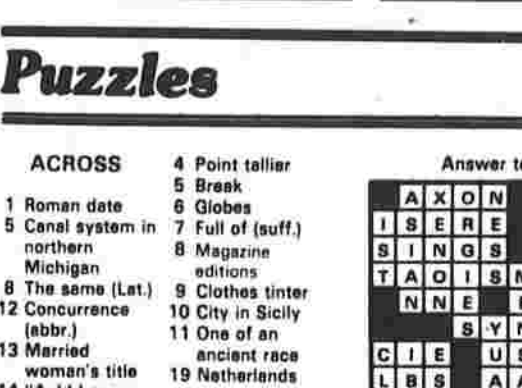
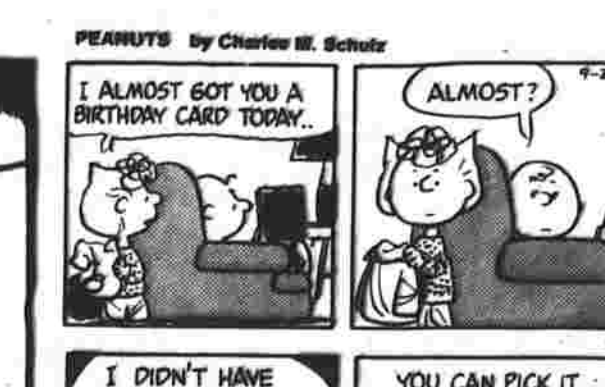
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U.S./World In Brief

House approves budget-cutting bill

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill budget writers expect a quick House-Senate compromise on deficit reduction, but Congress still has less than a week to resolve a host of urgent money matters for the new fiscal year.

Lawmaker issues speed-limit warning

WASHINGTON — A House committee chairman is warning that a Senate-passed increase in the top speed limit to 65 mph represents a potential anchor that could sink a \$52.3 billion highway program in the final days before Congress adjourns.

Aquino receives warm welcome

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino returned today from the insurgency to a tumultuous welcome, but also to mounting pressure within her government and military for tougher action against communist rebels.

U.S. ready to take Cuban prisoners

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials have told Cuban President Fidel Castro "to his face" that the United States is ready to accept long-term political prisoners held in Cuban jails, a ranking State Department official told a House panel Wednesday.

CIA head raps media on leaks

WASHINGTON — Central Intelligence Agency Director William J. Casey says the U.S. news media is handing vital information to the Soviets "on a silver platter" when it publishes leaked secrets, and he wants tougher laws to punish the press for such disclosures.

Israel jets attack suspected base

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes today rocketed an olive grove believed to be the site of a Palestinian guerrilla base, police said. One person was reported killed in the second Israeli air attack in Lebanon in three days.

Police honor gun violator

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — A gas-station owner charged with violating the town's handgun ban after he pursued and shot at two armed robbers has been honored with a bravery award by a police organization.

South African miners remember dead

By Lourinda Keys The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb heavily damaged the home of a white housing official Wednesday but caused no injuries. It was the first time in two years of political violence that a white official was singled out as a target.

Black miners, meanwhile, gathered at a stadium to mourn 177 miners killed in a gold mine fire and heard black activist Winnie Mandela say they could bring the country to a standstill if they refused to dig its riches from the ground.

The black National Union of Mineworkers, which claims 250,000 members, urged all miners to stay home Oct. 1 in memory of the dead, but five of whom were blacks.

The Sept. 16 accident was the worst disaster ever in a South African gold mine.

"You hold that golden key for our liberation," Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, told the crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 miners.

The blast occurred at 3:30 a.m. at the home of Del Kevan, housing director of Johannesburg's black township of Soweto, the Bureau for Information said.

Aid bill gives boost to older students

WASHINGTON — Older students with family or job responsibilities will be eligible for higher education grants and other help under a revised student aid system expected to pass the Senate next week.

The House passed the compromise higher education bill 385-25 on Wednesday, with several members pointing out that it recognizes the increasing presence of so-called non-traditional students on campus.

Needy students who attend school less than half-time — on week-end or evenings, for example — would be eligible for grants in 1989. In addition, the bill contains

DEA says use of crack exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crack is used widely in many major U.S. cities, but media exposure of the highly potent cocaine might be exaggerating its importance on the drug scene, the Drug Enforcement Administration says.

In a study based on reports from its offices around the country, the DEA said Wednesday that crack is readily available in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Miami, New York City, Newark, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

DEA field offices reported that in Detroit, "crack availability and use were widespread. In Houston, crack is reported to be preferred over all other drugs. Crack is highly available in Atlanta.

In Detroit, said the DEA, there are smoke houses where the user, for a fee, is given a room and equipment with which to smoke crack which has been purchased at another location.

DEA offices reported that the drug is available to a lesser extent in Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Phoenix and Washington.

The report, "The Crack Situation in the United States," said the drug "generally is not available" in Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

"With the increased coverage of crack by the media, some cities are reporting that crack use is excessive in relation to the drug problem as a whole," the study said.

The report's summary concluded that the result of media attention "has been a distortion of the public perception of the extent and use of crack as compared to the use of other drugs."

It said that "crack presently appears to be a secondary rather than primary problem" in most cities compared with the more widespread use of cocaine hydrochloride, the most common form of cocaine, from which crack is converted.

Cocaine hydrochloride is converted to crack using baking soda or ammonia, and the effect of smoking the derivative is far more intense than in snorting cocaine. DEA offices in just five cities reported that crack was being transported into their areas. Boston, Newark and Washington re-

South African miner is held up with a tire around his neck at a memorial service Wednesday. The tire represents the "necklace" used by militants in the black townships to burn victims. Several thousand black miners sang songs, chanted power slogans and heard mine owners described as "bloodsuckers" at the emotional union-sponsored service for 177 men killed in last week's mining accident.



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Aid bill gives boost to older students

\$10 million for child care services for disadvantaged students.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said the help is meant for "returning students, single parent students, students who have been thrown out of school in the last few years and want to return to a campus to pick up additional skills."

"These are men and women in their 30s, 40s and 50s — family people, homeowners and responsible members of our community," said Rep. Joe Gayman, D-Pa., whose district is home to many unemployed steelworkers.

"There is a big potential for them to find new careers." In addition to the provisions for non-traditional students, the \$10.2 billion bill tightens academic and financial need requirements for

grants and loans and adds several new programs.

The current higher education program expires Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1986, and must be renewed by then. House and Senate conferees worked out some 700 differences in their two bills to come up with the widely acclaimed compromise, which extends the program for five years.

"There was complete bipartisan cooperation at every stage," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the Education and Labor subcommittee on postsecondary education.

The bill raises the ceiling on Pell grants from \$2,100 to \$2,300 annually, with the total amount available going from \$8 billion this year to \$9.9 billion next year.

The ceiling on cumulative undergraduate guaranteed student loans would rise from \$12,500 to \$17,250 per student, but the pool of money available would drop from \$3.3 billion to \$3.1 billion.

Among other new provisions: All students applying for loans would have to take a means test. The requirement currently is imposed only on those with family incomes above \$30,000.

Students would have to have a "C" average by the end of the second year, or academic standing "consistent with their school's graduation requirements."

Institutions of higher education would have to certify they have a drug abuse prevention program in order to participate in student programs.

While it is essentially a retail drug, "there is increasing evidence of a number of organizations capable of trafficking in kilogram quantities of crack and cocaine hydrochloride that are applying and operating several or more crack houses at a given time," the study said.

John F. Ford, husband of Mrs. Roseanne Barr, said he was still in the hospital and will vote on Oct. 1, current expires.

No trial for Crest... John F. Ford, husband of Mrs. Roseanne Barr, said he was still in the hospital and will vote on Oct. 1, current expires.

Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Roman deity, 5 Canal system in northern Michigan, 8 The same (Lat.), 12 Concourse (abbr.), 13 Married woman's title, 14 "Auld Lang Syne", 15 Preparation, 16 Highest, 17 Mail, 18 Fortunate, 20 Halo, 21 Anglo-Saxon letter, 22 Go to court, 23 French river, 24 Supple, 25 Snake, 31 Small quantity, 32 Habitual drunkard, 33 Madama (abbr.), 34 Possessive, 35 Old French coin, 36 Leakage, 38 Tethyan native, 40 Same (comb. form), 41 Plant seed, 42 People of County Cork, 45 Inmate person, 48 Slight hollow, 50 Urgent wireless signal, 51 Contender plea, 52 Inner (comb. form), 53 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.), 54 Pickling spice, 55 Jacket, 56 Skin problem, 57 Plus.

Astrograph

Sept. 25, 1986. Advancement and recognition in your chosen field of endeavor is a powerful possibility in the year ahead. Determine the status you like to achieve and go for it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck is in your corner today, and she'll do all that she can to help you realize your goals. Be certain that you're doing all you can to help her, then where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker will identify revealing signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your sound judgment and sense of direction are your greatest assets today. Today they will enable you to achieve your desires without being forced or annoyed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yielding to self-doubt is the only thing that could retard your progress today. Believe in yourself, and the objectives you hope to achieve will be reachable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are working for someone else today, go a few steps beyond what's required. Your efforts won't go unnoticed, and you'll be rewarded accordingly. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some happy and lucky experiences are in store for the offering for you today. They won't be of a material nature, but they will be of the real virtues that life offers. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Favorable results should ensue today if you let events run their natural course. Forcing issues could create complications. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are working for someone else today, go a few steps beyond what's required. Your efforts won't go unnoticed, and you'll be rewarded accordingly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could take your satisfaction today. Regardless of the delicate situation today, however, much to your credit, you won't, and this will prove to be a lucky decision. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter that has caused you anxiety is going to work out to your satisfaction today. Regardless of circumstances, don't give up hope. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At present, it's best to do all that you can do with your new contacts into friends. Keep everything on a sociable level and don't introduce business.

Bridge

The right time to think small. By James Jacoby. Have you ever held too many high cards for your own good? Cover the East-West cards with your thumbs and play the jack of diamonds lead. The actual declarer won the diamond ace, drew trumps with the A-K and then took a club finesse. East won and returned a club. Eventually declarer had to start playing the spade suit on his own, with the unfortunate result that he lost three spade tricks and his contract. The right play is apparent. Declarer should draw trumps, play two more high diamonds and then, disregarding the tempting club finesse, should play ace and another. And there, does that leave the crestfallen defenders? On lead, with nothing to do but to lead

Bridge

spades — thus guaranteeing South a spade trick — or to give declarer a sluff and a ruff for his 10th trick. You can now see the relevance of the opening question. If North's club queen were changed to a small card, wouldn't every last one of us easily make the right play of ace and a club after eliminating the red suits? Here the club queen tempts fate, and the declarer who succumbs to its lure will regret it. Old Glory. The flag of the United States should never be used as drapery of any sort and never festooned, drawn back or to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above and the white in the middle, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping in front of a platform, or decoration in general.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher questions are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is "K". CONNIE WENGER: DE IVMZ ACJ HZKZBDVWZH XE KUZ. SZW JKBFLZ FK C JVJIE AVKZ. KZZWCZPB JYKWKWP XZUVWH C HZJL. AVWWVZ DCWNZC. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People think decadence is debauched. Decadence is simply something very beautiful that is dying." — Yves Saint Laurent.

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Scotts Turf Builder 2. While quantities last. NEW FOR FALL! Winterstar 5,000 sq. ft. 9.97 10,000 sq. ft. 12.97. For better greenup next spring. For a thicker, sturdier lawn this fall. For stronger root development. For "No-Quibble Guarantee" protection. Feed your lawn this fall! Scotts Turf Builder 5,000 sq. ft. 13.29 10,000 sq. ft. 24.79 15,000 sq. ft. 33.88. Scotts Turf Builder 5,000 sq. ft. 8.29 10,000 sq. ft. 15.89 15,000 sq. ft. 21.99.



District 1199 President Jerry Brown, right, speaks at a news conference this morning on the front lawn of the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street. The union announced its demands for new three-year

contracts around the state. At left is Carmen Boudier of Bloomfield, one of a number of union representatives who attended.

District 1199 sets strike schedule

Continued from page 1

nursing home in the state. Brown said the existing minimum wage for union members of \$7.15 an hour is "close to the poverty level."

This morning's news conference was called to mark the start of negotiations. Brown said he said the strike deadline were imposed because "that's the only way to get from the owners to talk seriously at all."

The union used the same tactic three years ago, calling a similar news conference at the Meadows.

Before becoming final, the demands still must be approved by rank and file union members, who will vote on the matter next Thursday. If the vote is favorable, the 250 union workers at the Meadows would set up picket lines on Oct. 15, the day after their current three-year contract expires.

No strike deadline has been set for Crestfield, the Vernon Street

home where 92 nurses' aides and other employees are represented by District 1199. The union there, which ended a bitter 15-week strike in February after winning recognition as bargaining agent, is negotiating its first contract with the home's owners.

Neither the owners of the Meadows nor the Crestfield owners were available for comment this morning.

Crestfield is a 155-bed facility, while the Meadows provides care for 616 patients. Brown said that in addition to higher wages, the union wants to improve the care for patients by increasing the training for workers and the size of the staff that is on duty.

"We feel this could be a very important step forward," Brown said.

Eloise King, a member of the union's negotiating team at Meadows, said she hopes an agreement can be reached before the deadline. As the union is demanding at the other nursing homes around the

state, King said, Meadows workers are seeking a 70-cent-per-hour pay raise for each year of the new three-year contract.

King said negotiations have not started yet. Three years ago, workers almost went on strike at Meadows before an agreement was reached minutes before the picket deadline.

At Crestfield, where contract talks have been held since spring, union negotiator Mick Ogden said this morning she is not optimistic about winning the 70-cent pay raise. She said the owners have offered a 20-cent-per-hour pay raise for next year, and a 15-cent-per-hour pay raise for each of the following two years.

At Crestfield-Fenwood, the pay scales of workers vary and were generally lower than the union minimum when the recognition strike was settled. There is no contract at that nursing home.

"What we'd like to do is be in parity" with workers at other nursing homes, said Ogden. But she added, "Being this is our first contract, it's possible it wouldn't be as good."

Brown said the nursing home industry is growing because the nation's population is getting older and hospitals are releasing more patients for private care. He added that nursing homes are well funded by the state, which helps many patients pay their expenses.

Brown said it is time that workers are treated better. "We feel the industry should finally come into the 20th century," he said.

Brown said the union does not want to call a strike, but contended pressure has to be applied on the owners.

Employee representatives from the 34 nursing homes gathered on the Meadows lawn during the news conference. Many wore blue-and-white shirts with the District 1199 logo, and buttons branding similar designs. The news conference lasted about 20 minutes.

Explosive hand turned on stove

An vacant Manchester apartment filled with natural gas this morning left police and fire officials looking for an explanation.

William Griffin, deputy chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said someone broke into a vacant second-floor apartment at 93 Sycamore Lane overnight, entering through an open window. Griffin said that the person turned the kitchen's gas range on, "hoping it could cause a fire or explosion."

He said the fire department was called at about 6:15 a.m., after being alerted by the manager of the

complex, who turned off the range.

The apartment building contains five units, including the vacant one, which was being painted before occupancy by a new tenant, according to Griffin.

He said the odor of gas wasn't heavy by the time firefighters arrived, and they opened windows to ventilate the apartment.

No one was injured, according to Griffin, who said that evacuation wasn't necessary because no one was in the apartments at the time.

He said officials left the scene at about 8:45 a.m. Police are investigating, Griffin said.

Cycle chase ends in skid on Spencer

A Manchester motorcyclist who led police on a high-speed chase early this morning was arrested after he slid on wet pavement and tried to escape on foot.

Police said Richard Wayne Westcott, 22, of 799 Main St., was charged with interfering with an officer, reckless driving, engaging an officer in pursuit, operating under suspension, misuse of registration plates and operating without headlights.

According to a police report, Westcott was also arrested on an outstanding warrant charging him with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said they first observed Westcott on his motorcycle at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Main Street at about 1:30 a.m. According to police, Westcott had his headlights turned off and

suddenly sped off when the traffic signal turned green.

Police followed the motorcycle at a high rate of speed southbound on Main Street. The report said Westcott sped through red lights without turning the motorcycle headlights on, and turned westbound on Interstate 394.

At the exit ramp for Spencer Street, police said Westcott went around a truck too quickly and his motorcycle slid on the wet road.

The conditions also caused the police cruiser to crash into the guardrail, the report said.

Westcott fled from the scene on foot, the report said, and he was tackled after being refusing to stop.

Westcott was held on a \$5,000 bond and appeared in Manchester Superior Court this morning, police said.

Nations to consider terrorism measures

LONDON (AP) — Interior ministers from 12 Western European nations convened an emergency session today in an effort to lighten the noose on terrorism with joint measures including tougher border controls.

The British organizers of the one-day meeting said the group would also propose a more selective granting of visas to citizens of some countries and a greater sharing of intelligence among the 12 member-nations of the Common Market's revolving chairmanship.

The meeting started at noon in a new, fortress-like conference center where Queen Elizabeth II and many international figures also were gathered for a separate ceremony.

The one-day terrorism meeting coincided with the opening by the monarch of a weeklong conference of 200 parliamentarians from the Commonwealth.

France requested the closed-door ministers' session on terrorism.

ism session following five bomb attacks in Paris since Sept. 8 in which nine people were killed, including two policemen, and more than 100 injured.

Middle Eastern terrorists seeking the release of jailed captives in France are believed responsible for the bombings.

The conference of interior ministers, who control police and intelligence services in the European trade bloc, is being hosted by Britain, which holds the Common Market's revolving chairmanship.

British Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who is leading the meeting, today said there were two keys to fighting terrorism.

"One is that the governments of Europe should not negotiate with terrorists — that's crucial. The second is that there should be total pooling of information about terrorists, so that all the different forces and agencies across Europe know exactly what the others know."

Police expect arrest in Main Street fire

Continued from page 1

Estate and Blish Hardware Co., which sustained water damage to some merchandise. The building is owned by Phyllis and Nicholas Jackson.

Hughes noted that there was a 30-minute delay from the time the fire started until police were called. He said there was a log because three tenants attempted to put the fire out themselves, dousing it with water from the sink — a practice the department is against.

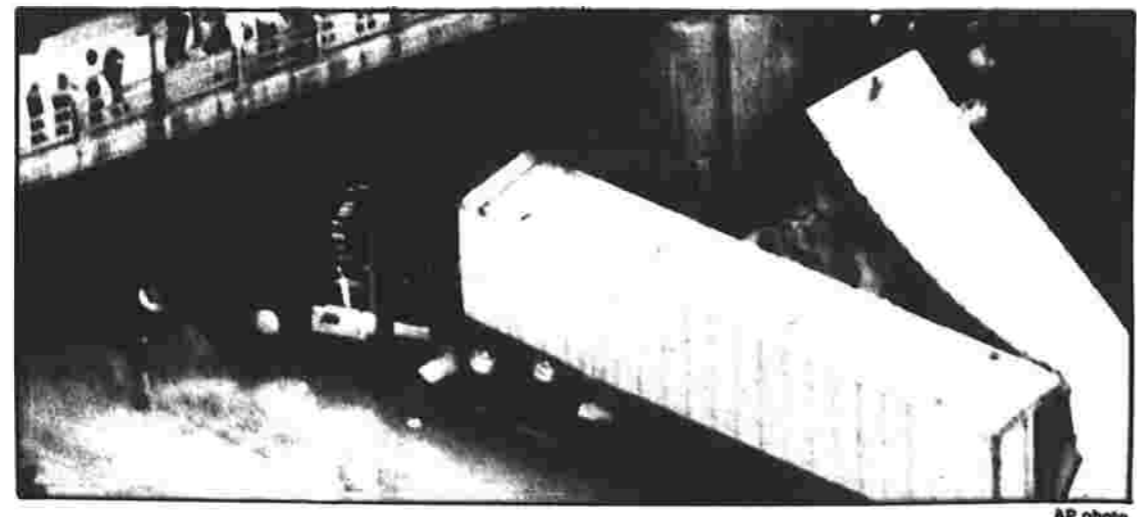
"They didn't help us at all by not calling us originally," Hughes said, noting that the damage suffered by the hardware store below was due to the tenants' efforts.

"They thought the fire was out," he said. "In reality, it was still smoking."

Hughes had said the tenants were evacuated to the roof of a connected building.

The building at 701 Main St. has been the subject of town proceedings involving, among other things, compliance with fire-exit regulations.

Hughes said when fire officials arrived, the smoke detectors had been activated.



Chain reaction

A truck rests on top of another after it climbed a construction embankment in New Rochelle, N.Y., this morning and flipped over. Five people were hurt when a tractor-trailer truck spilled diesel fuel

over the northbound lanes of Interstate 95, setting off a chain collision that involved as many as 13 vehicles, authorities said.

FOCUS

Keeping neighborhoods safe

Manchester programs still active

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Four years ago, gypsy moths were a factor in starting Manchester's first Neighborhood Watch.

Residents in the Spring Street and Dartmouth Road area had joined forces in spring 1982 to fight moths and decided they could create a Neighborhood Watch to prevent crime, said Officer Larry Wilson, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department.

Today there are 10 watch groups in town, said Wilson. He estimated there has been an 8 to 10 percent reduction in force-entry and entry attempts in neighborhoods where the program exists.

"It's an awareness program. Like preventative medicine," Wilson said. Wilson and Harry Reinborn, the organizer and founder of the first local watch program, conduct three organizational sessions in areas where residents request the program.

The local organization is similar to others nationwide in which a neighborhood organizes and neighbors agree to watch each other's homes for suspicious activity. Special Crime Watch signs are installed at entry points to a neighborhood to alert criminals that the people in that area are organized.

Wilson said he's gotten calls recently to start the program in the Elro Street and the Hilliard Street areas.

At the sessions, Reinborn explains how to select a leader and captains as a fast line of communication between police and an area.

"We're not vigilantes. We are not trying to substitute for police," Reinborn said. In the program, people are encouraged to call police with information to prevent any kind of crime and to help in an investigation, he said.

Police sometimes alert an area with a description of a car or a person to watch for.

Police are available for individual security checks but group sessions make it easier to spread security information, Wilson said.

The officer considers at least 50 percent participation as a good start for a watch area, he said.

"We never get 100 percent participation," Wilson said.

He considers each Neighborhood Watch extra eyes and ears for the police.

"If out of 20 calls, 19 result in nothing, there is no harm. The 20th call may stop a crime," Wilson said.



Families have united to help fight crime

By Joan A. Thorp King Features Syndicate

Two years ago in the well-to-do Evergreen neighborhood in San Jose, Calif., burglars shot and killed a young mother as she reached for the telephone to call for help.

The shock wave that went through the quiet community was almost visible. Maria Callison, a 46-year-old resident, remembers the day vividly and recalls her feeling of fear: "It just crushed me when it happened. I remember thinking that if only someone had cared enough to have noticed that something was different at their house that day, she may not have been killed. I told my husband that it could have happened to me or one of our daughters. And we decided we just had to do something about it."

What Marie and Chuck Callison did next brought them into a grassroots movement of citizens across the country who are determined to keep their neighborhoods crime-free. They started a neighborhood watch group.

The National Sheriffs Association cites many studies to show that watch programs are effective.

In a yearlong study of neighborhood, the San Jose police department says residential burglaries decreased 40 percent in the first year of watch operation. The study also showed that, when compared with a control area

nearby, the Evergreen area, prior to organizing a watch, was 38 percent more likely to be burglarized. Today, it is 61 percent less likely.

San Jose police officials also give the city's estimated 1,500 watch groups much of the credit for San Jose's 16 percent decrease in overall crime last year, the largest drop in crime rates among the

nation's 30 largest cities.

An Oakland, Calif., neighborhood saw burglaries decrease from one a day prior to starting a watch to only two in the first six months of watch operation.

The watch neighborhoods in Sangamon County, Ill., have reduced crime by an average of 82 percent since the watch program began in 1976,

according to the sheriff's department. One pilot area had 92 burglaries in the six-month period prior to watch formation. Eighteen months after the watch began, no home had been burglarized.

In Detroit, Mich., two similar neighborhoods were studied for three years. One had a watch, the other didn't;

both received the same police services. In the watch neighborhood, crime slid 58 percent while the non-watch area showed only a 3 percent dip.

Of the 450 break-ins that normally occur each year in Buncombe County, N.C., only an average of two happen to homes protected by watch members, says the county's sheriff.

Declining interest among members is not always fatal to the group, say some watch leaders. In the Callisons' watch, a corps of 10 households attend the quarterly meetings. The low participation doesn't bother Chuck, who says, "Not everybody wants to come to a meeting, drink coffee and jaw a bit — and I don't expect them to. But we know that whenever we need more people, we can get them."

Now block captain, Kelly recalls that during the first meeting with the sheriff's deputy, she

discovered that the suspicious phone calls and unfamiliar vehicles she and her neighbors talked about prior to the burglaries has occurred in the neighborhood since the watch began two years ago.

Watch groups are not without their problems. The main difficulty appears to be keeping members' interest high.

adopting bylaws, electing officers, holding regular meetings and assigning duties to members.

Another trend is for law enforcement agencies to require neighbors to comply with certain criteria — such as engraving valuables and posting watch decals in windows — before being deemed an official watch area.

The maturing of watch groups is being nurtured by local law officers who believe the groups have a tremendous effect on reducing crime and want to make them even more powerful.

The NSA, however, says that technically the jury is still out on watch groups' crime-fighting ability, because there is no objective data to prove they work.

With or without objective evidence, local law-enforcement officials and watch members

Watch groups are effective, the statistics show

Your neighbors' views:

Do you think drug problems are increasing in town?



Karen McGrath: "I agree. They are decreasing in Manchester. They are worse in Boston where I lived for seven years. Kids are exposed to a lot more and at younger ages. There is not as much of a problem here."



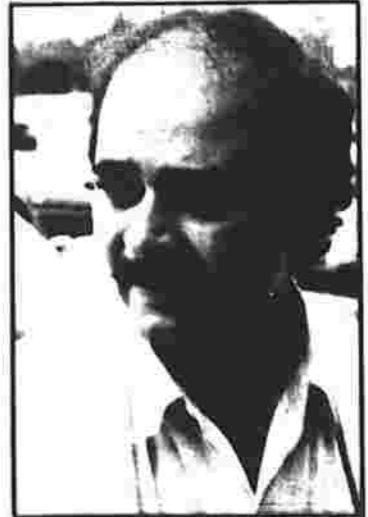
James Wiley: "Yes. We need harsher laws and harsher penalties at the state and local level more than we need federal grants. They're bringing in crack from Hartford. I could get pot or crack in two or three hours just by sitting around." Wiley, 36, added that the town needs alternatives to take up the energies of people from 14 to 20, such as a skating rink. These ages are most in danger of drugs, he said.



Tom Andrews: "I know they're bad but I don't know if they are increasing. I bet cocaine use is going up."



Thomas Kballise: "Yeah. There's a lot of marijuana but I haven't seen any crack. Just acid, marijuana."



Pierre Mansour: "I don't think so. They are on the decrease now and that's a good thing."



Joy Wiley: "There is too much money and too many people in high places involved for drug use to decrease, but I've seen young people going back to alcohol."

Obituaries

John Fizycki
John Fizycki, 68, of West Hartford, husband of Esther (Trivian) Fizycki, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Robert (Lola) Baver of Manchester.

He also is survived by three other daughters, Rachelle Fizycki of West Hartford, Mrs. Stephen (Norma) Langlois of Farmington and Mrs. Edward (Susan) Podolski of East Hampton, a brother, Simon Fizycki in Israel, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ward Tedford

Ward Tedford, 67, of 128 S. Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Edna (Dowd) Tedford.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Calling hours are today from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army Memorial Fund.

He also is survived by three other daughters, Rachelle Fizycki of West Hartford, Mrs. Stephen (Norma) Langlois of Farmington and Mrs. Edward (Susan) Podolski of East Hampton, a brother, Simon Fizycki in Israel, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Tax reform passage expected

Continued from page 1

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois told his GOP colleagues he would exercise his prerogative as leader to offer a motion to send the legislation back to the House-Senate negotiators who drafted the final package.

Only one such motion is allowed on the bill. Thus, Michel's action ended an effort led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to make a more detailed motion to force specific changes in the bill.

The idea was to piece together proposals that together might have drawn enough votes to force new negotiations on the bill. Michel's action to offer a motion without instructions took away any incentive to vote for it.

After the closed session of Republicans, which several participants described as strained and tense, Michel issued a statement saying Archer's motion presented "a risk that the entire (tax-overhaul) effort could be scuttled."

without the House ever taking a yes-or-no vote on the substance of the bill.

"Many of us in the House would like to have our own particular instructions (for what should be in the bill), and if we all get what we want, we're back to square one," Michel said. By presenting his own motion, he added, "We can assure the president and the American people of a simple up-or-down vote on the entire proposition."

The bill, most of which would take effect next Jan. 1, would significantly reduce individual and corporate tax rates and repeal or reduce several deductions and exclusions. The average individual would get a 6.1 percent tax cut, although several million people would pay more. Corporate taxes would rise by \$29 billion over five years.

Michel, ironically, opposes the bill, but his move allowed him to develop the measure for the president — who has declared tax overhaul his top domestic priority

— but still register displeasure with specifics by voting against the legislation.

"I think everybody's convinced they don't want to take this issue away from the president," said Rep. Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., in charge of committing votes on behalf of supporters of the bill, said Wednesday there would be 150 pro-179 Democratic votes for the measure. "And so it's up to the Republicans to produce enough votes" for a majority, Gephardt said.

Michel's action assured there would be enough Republican votes.

"I'm optimistic that we're going to win. But I'm worried, and we'll remain worried and keep working until the vote's taken," Gephardt said.

Rostenkowski said he had talked to Reagan and if any trouble developed the president was "ready to engage in personal conversations, if necessary."

Wildlife author speaks on the whitetail



Big things going on in Manchester on Oct. 16. At 7:30 p.m. in Manchester High School, Leonard Rue III will present a slide show and seminar on whitetail deer hunting and deer management. This is his first time in the area.

The show is sponsored by the Manchester Sportsmen's Association, and the cost for the 2½- to 3-hour show is \$8 per ticket. Anyone interested in deer hunting or outdoor photography should find the show worthwhile. The program is about the natural history of the white-tailed deer. Birth, life, breeding, and the habits of the whitetail are part of the lecture, backed up with a super extensive slide presentation.

Rue is a well-known lecturer and photographer. He has devoted his life to the study of the deer, and has written 18 books and is an often-published wildlife photographer. Rue's work has appeared

Joe's World

Joe Garman

In Audubon Magazine, National Wildlife, International Wildlife, Ranger Rick, National Geographic, Natural History, Newsweek, Outdoor Life, Sports Afield, and Field & Stream.

Two of his better-known books are "The Deer of North America," and "The Pictorial Guide to the Birds of North America." An ardent conservationist, with a deep concern for the future of wildlife throughout the world, Rue does endorse controlled hunting of some species, such as the whitetail, as a "viable and legitimate means of game management."

Rue has been described as a walking encyclopedia of natural history and wildlife. He served as a

game warden for 14 years, and worked as a guide for visitors in the Canadian Wilderness.

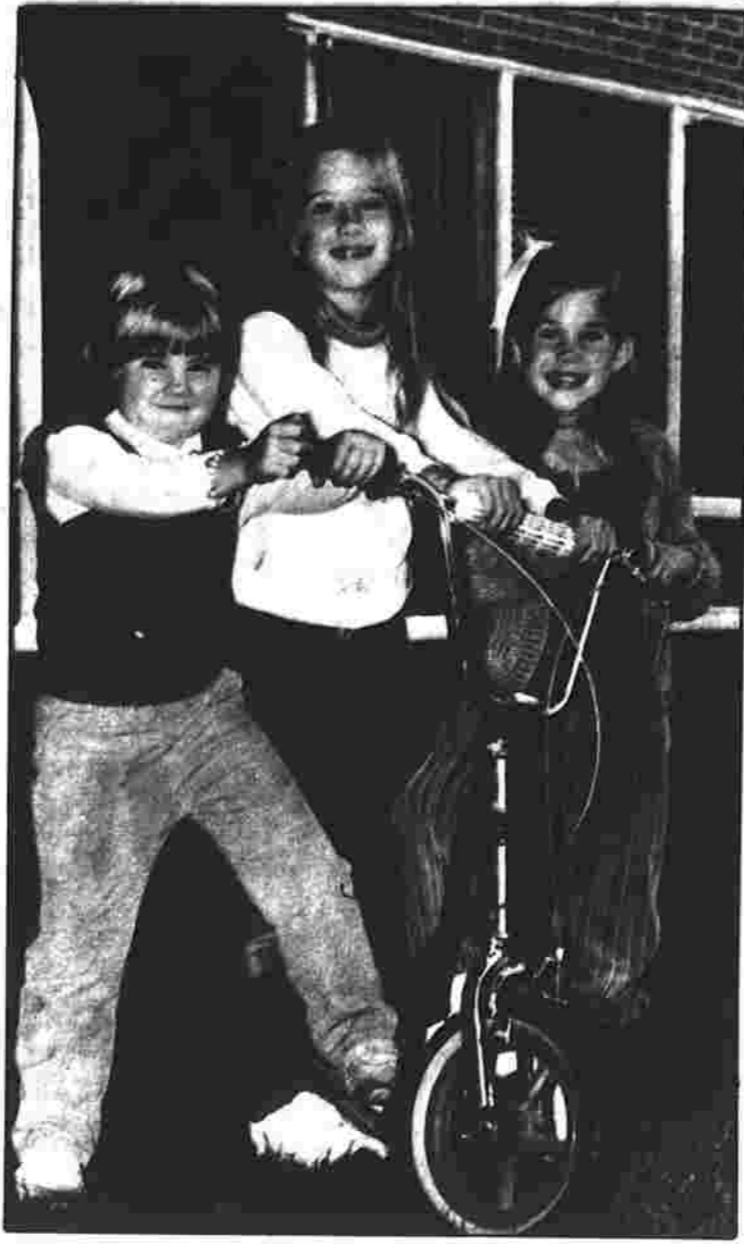
His studies and photographic assignments have taken him all over the world. Alaska for five summers, Africa for three, Asia, Europe, the Galapagos Islands, and South America.

His dedication to wildlife, his love of the environment and the wilderness has also led to radio and television shows. The Upjohn Co. recently sponsored tours for connoisseurs of wildlife explaining how to make camping, hiking and backpacking more comfortable and safer for both people and the environment.

The show should be most enjoyable because the photography alone is to great.

Tickets in this area are available at Hall's Archery, 291 W. Middle Turnpike; J Garman Clothier, 287 Main St.; A & B Sport Shop, Route 20, Vernon; West Nuccio's, 27 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is a recognized authority on the sport of fly fishing.



Herald photo by Roche

Scoot for this prize

Bowers School students Kim Nichols, 5, Aryn Linton, 7, and Beth Linton, 5, try out a scooter, the grand prize in the children's raffle Saturday at the school's Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree. The fair, sponsored by the Bowers PTA, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, on the school grounds at 141 Princeton St. It will feature 30 area crafts people, children's games, craft-making, a country store with home-baked goods and cider, plants, lunch, and a craft raffle. Proceeds will benefit the Bowers School fine arts program.

About Town

League invites parents

Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sharon Kaminsky, 31 Edgerton St. The league encourages parents waiting for a child to be born to attend the session and to learn about the advantages of breastfeeding. For more information, call 646-7277.

Swim lessons begin

The Recreation Department will hold registration for the first session of swim lessons at East Side Recreation Center from Monday to Oct. 3 at the department office, 397 Porter St. Lessons will run from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8. Each series of 10 half-hour lessons will cost \$4. A recreation membership card, costing \$4 for ages up to 16, and \$12 for adults, is required. Lessons are for Manchester residents only.

Lessons for children and youths are: beginners — Monday and Friday; intermediate — Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. or Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.; advanced beginners — Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. or Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Israeli speaks Sunday

Pinhas Koren, a representative of Israel in the Greater Hartford area, will discuss his country at the 8th annual community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The breakfast is open to the public. Ed Chase will be the chef. After breakfast, the group will drive to Hartford for the statewide rally for Soviet Jewry at the Old State House.

Lutz goes to Boston

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a bus trip to the New England Aquarium in Boston and the Boston Children's Museum on Nov. 22. The bus will leave Lutz at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$18 for museum members and \$22 for non-members. Call the museum at 643-9949 for registration information.

Historian talks Sunday

John Sutherland, director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday on the topic, "Cheney Bros. Was the World," at the Museum of Local History on Cedar Street.

Free pressure check

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Site Aid Pharmacy, 381 Main St. No appointments are necessary. For more information, call the pharmacy, 646-9110.

Club holds tag sale

Manchester Emblem Club will have a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 18 Summit St. The rain date is Oct. 4.

Fashions by GOP

Manchester Republican Women's Club will have its annual fashion show, Fall into Fashions, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. Tickets at \$6 each will be available by calling Shirley Bjorkman at 646-9947 or Jennie Gremmo at 646-5581. Tables for 10x6 will be reserved.

Social Security Mailbox

County benefits will stay intact

QUESTION: My county job is covered by Social Security. At retirement, I'll get a county pension and I'll be eligible for Social Security benefits. I'll also be eligible for a wife's base on my husband's Social Security record. How will the government pension offset affect my situation?

ANSWER: The government pension offset only applies to Social Security dependents' and survivors' benefits, so your county pension will not affect any benefit you get on your own Social Security record. Also, it will not affect any benefit you receive based on your husband's Social Security record because your government employment is covered by Social Security. The offset only applies to government employment not covered by Social Security.

QUESTION: My county job is covered by Social Security. At retirement, I'll get a county pension and I'll be eligible for Social Security benefits. I'll also be eligible for a wife's base on my husband's Social Security record. How will the government pension offset affect my situation?

ANSWER: Yes, Medicare will help pay for a second opinion in the same way it pays for other services by doctors. In fact, Medicare recommends that you get a second opinion to help you decide about surgery. Ask your doctor to refer you to another doctor. Or, you can call Medicare's Second Opinion Referral Center for the names and phone numbers of doctors in your area who will provide second opinions. The toll free number is 1-800-435-6833 (1-800-492-6603 in Maryland).

QUESTION: I am a widow with a 16-year-old son. My son has been blind since birth. We get payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program. Can my son get SSI payments, too?

ANSWER: No. A child cannot get SSI payments and take part in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. But, if a child is eligible under both programs, the parent or parents can choose whichever one best suits the family.



Photo by Richmond

MacGregor, a little Yorkshire terrier, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. He's just a little armful for Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a Pet

Big Mac is sweet

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

MacGregor, Big Mac for short, is this week's featured pet. He's not really big at all. He's a little Yorkshire terrier and he was found roaming at the Parade on Sept. 6. Big Mac is sort of a tweedy ruddy and black. He's about 2 years old and has a sweet disposition. He's ready for adoption.

Last week's featured pet, Barney, an 8-month old collie cross, is still waiting to be adopted. He, too, has a nice disposition. He was found on Irving Street on Sept. 11. The 8-week old female shepherd cross mentioned in last week's column was adopted by a Tolland family. The ebibound cross, also mentioned last week, was claimed by its owner, who lived in Glastonbury.

The little female shepherd cross, 8 weeks old, was adopted by a

OPINIONS: Outly columns and editorials are the action in downtown Manchester.

Manchester Herald

Some people LOVE us
Some people HATE us
But people in the know...
READ US!
Be in the know. Read your local paper.
The Manchester Herald

A full report on local events

Health & Beauty Side Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES: SEPT. 22-27, 1986

Advice

Judge's worst prophecies fulfilled

DEAR READERS: From a Florida reader came the enclosed item, originally published in my column in 1972. Please read it and pay special attention to the paragraphs.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He had also been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "lecture" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of the grieving parents. I hope you will publish it and give it the national forum I think it deserves.

MRS. A.A. CATES
MIAMI

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it. Here it is:

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said: "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year. That is what's wrong. They get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime. You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a lifetime. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why.

"There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent five cents raising you. I don't know

you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, and their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail.

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that', and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths. Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you.

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it: If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs. Your astronauts are not on drugs, and your president is not. And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the tunnels that you drive through are not on drugs, and those who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not. Neither are those who build the bathrooms that

you stink up with your lousy, rotten drugs. None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father.

"But in the world of the future the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators — products of the new drug-oriented generation — may well be high as kites. You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust your life to."

Sepe signed and closed the case file. "Let's see what kind of world you leave to your children before you talk about the world that we left to ours."

Well, readers, did Judge Sepe have a crystal ball? Because recreational drugs are illegal, there are not accurate statistics. But it would appear that this country is facing a major drug problem of unprecedented proportions, and that the judge's worst prophecies have been fulfilled.

The solution: If everyone swept his own doorstep, the whole world would be clean.

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Herald photo by Roche

Witch haunts Buckley fair

Donna Morcier, a PTA member, wears a witch costume while Greta Hyland, another member, appears to hold her head in her lap. They will highlight the haunted house at the Buckley School PTA fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The annual free event will have games, crafts, tag and baked sales, videos and lunch.

Plastic and steel band together

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Plastic pipe frequently competes with steel pipe for the same job, but sometimes using the two together answers the problems of handling corrosive fluids.

The steel pipe is used where extra strength is needed, says Phillips Driscoll. The pipe then is lined with a polyethylene liner because of its resistance to chemical attack.

Viral meningitis contagious initially

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year I had viral meningitis, and many people stayed away from me because they heard that it was contagious. Will you explain the disease and any long-term effects that the fluid on the brain might have?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In terms of building muscle, how do those Nautilus machines compare to home workouts with barbells?

DEAR READER: It's a matter of preference. Exercise machines can give a good workout by toning up muscles — sometimes large groups of muscles in all parts of the body.

On the other hand, the use of free weights will enable the user to progress beyond simple conditioning. Weightlifting will increase muscle bulk and size to a degree that the Nautilus machine cannot. If you want a little exercise and are not interested in bodybuilding,

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been told that pain and weakness in my legs comes from calcium deposits. What can be done for this?

DEAR READER: It depends on where the calcium deposits are. If they are pinching or compressing a

nerve — for instance, in your back — the deposits may have to be surgically removed, or serious damage may result.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Alzheimer's Disease discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-9128. Be sure to mention the title.

Thoughts

Matthew 13:31-33. An important distinction in the parables is the identity of the mustard seed and leaven. To fail to recognize what is meant here distorts the parable's message.

The seed and leaven do not refer directly to the Christian or even to the Church. What is examined here is something even more basic: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like..." The message of the kingdom of heaven consists of letting the Word

of God become rooted in our hearts, nourished by yieldedness and prayer, and allowed to flourish in our day-to-day living. As we concentrate on allowing Jesus Christ to mold us by kingdom principles, intent on magnifying Him day by day, then His kingdom comes to earth through us.

Rev. Mark Green
Manchester Nazarene Church

NIVEA Lotion 8 oz. \$2.19	SUPER POLIGRIP Denture Adhesive 1.4 oz. \$1.69	VAGISIL Femine Itch Cream 1 oz. \$1.59	VAGISIL Femine Itch Powder 3 oz. \$1.29	TRIAMINIC Expectorant 4 oz. \$2.79	TRIAMINIC DM 4 oz. \$2.19
GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge Blades 14's \$5.49	ATRA Plus Cartridge Blades 5's \$2.29	CALTRATE Calcium Supplement 60's \$5.29	UNISOM Sleep Aid Tablets 32's \$4.87	MENNEN SPEED STICK Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. \$1.87	MENNEN Baby Magic Bath 9 oz. \$1.87
LADY SPEED STICK Deodorant All Types 1.5 oz. \$1.59	PLAX Anti-Plaque Pre-Brush Rinse 8 oz. \$1.59	STAYFREE Maxi-Pads All Types 30's \$4.09	OB Tampons All Types 30's \$3.27	MURINE Ear Wax Removal System .50 oz. \$4.47	Rhuligel 2 oz. \$2.59
Rhulicream 2 oz. \$2.59	OLD SPICE Deodorant Spray Regular 3 oz. \$1.87	BENADRYL Capsules 24's \$2.39	CLAIRMIST Hairspray Extra Hold Regular or Extra Hold Unscented 4 oz. 97¢	LADY'S CHOICE Deodorant Solid or Roll On 3 oz. \$2.19	OSCAL Tablets 500 Mg. 60's \$5.49
Health & Beauty Side Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES: SEPT. 22-27, 1986	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 200 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lonox Pharmacy 290 E. Center St. Manchester	Debrox Ear Drops .50 oz. \$3.17	OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant Musk 2.5 oz. \$1.87
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave. Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant Musk 2.5 oz. \$1.87	GAVICON Liquid Antacid 12 oz. \$5.17	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

11 LAST AND FOUND
 Impounded 4 month Labrador Cross. Black and white. Adams Street. Call Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6442.

11 HELP WANTED
 Clerical - Full time positions available in pleasant office environment. Health insurance benefits provided. Available for program. Available for parking, experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. \$4.25-\$5.00 an hour, depending on experience. Apply in person, Frogue Shoe Co., 20 Pitkin Street East Hartford.

11 HELP WANTED
 Secretary, Professional Financial Services firm has an opening in our Founders Plaza, East Hartford location in a well organized skilled secretary to work with our sales team. Applicant must have experience with memory typewriter, excellent typing skills (60wpm) & experience with transcribing from dictation. Good grammar & people skills are important. Pleasant working environment, full benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Call Amy at 289-9201.

11 HELP WANTED
 Fuel oil truck driver, class license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery over of river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9127.

11 HELP WANTED
 Easy Assembly Work \$7.40 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Details-Send stamped envelope: Eton-2145.3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 34946.

11 HELP WANTED
 Mechanics needed - Auto and truck shop. Several openings. Good starting pay and benefits. Call John 675-2940.

11 HELP WANTED
 Student or retired person. Part time flexible hours pumping gas. Apply Service Street Mobil 66-347 off for Steve or Ed. Offer Permanent full time positions, good benefits and overtime. Call 528-9224.

11 HELP WANTED
 Driver/warehouse clerk for South Windsor wholesaler. Full time position. Permanent full time positions, good benefits and overtime. Call 528-9224.

11 HELP WANTED
 Waitress/Banquet. Must be able to work functions, nights, and weekends. Hourly rate plus gratuities. Apply Manchester Country Club, 1600 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103.

11 HELP WANTED
 Production Work in plastic manufacturing plant in country on 4 months research. I was out of the country on 4 months research. I am in pain. Please help locating the buyer, reward \$1000.00. Offer at all cost. Call after 5pm. Victor 203-529-9348.

11 HELP WANTED
 Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Full time position for auto dealership in new, used and service department. Call Roger RTE 83 Vernon CT.

11 HELP WANTED
 Receptionist - Part time. Nice appearance, good telephone personality, & office skills. Great working conditions & nice environment in leading real estate office. Call Mr. Lindsay 642-4202.

11 HELP WANTED
 Recreation Director. Excellent opportunity for certified recreation director with supervisory experience. Prefer TRPD with degree, but will consider others qualified by experience. Very good starting rate including fully paid complete benefits program. For additional information call Manchester Memor 646-0129.

11 HELP WANTED
 Accounts Payable clerk - entry level. East Hartford office. Aldin Associates. Candidate should have general bookkeeping or retail experience, be dependable and organized. Part to full time with benefits. Call Leslie 282-0651.

11 HELP WANTED
 K Mart help wanted. Merchandise Employees, Cashiers, Stock. Full time and part-time positions available experience and advancement opportunities. Apply in person daily. Non-Sol Manchester K Mart 219 Spencer Street EOE.

11 HELP WANTED
 Asst. Managers Associate Managers Cashiers Grampy's Corner Store is now in the process of hiring assistant managers and cashiers. We offer a competitive salary/wage and liberal company benefits. Must be hardworking and willing to work weekends. All shifts available. Full and part time. Apply in person at 706 Main Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
 Rein's New York Style Deli Restaurant 428 Hartford Tpke. Rte. 30 Vernon

11 HELP WANTED
 Recreation Coordinator. Seeking enthusiastic, enthusiastic individual for recreation position at Jefferson House adult day help center in Manchester, Ct. A degree in recreation or related field is necessary. Experience in geriatric field preferred. Send resume to: Michael Hebert, Director, Jefferson House, 57 Hollister Street, Manchester, Ct. 06048.

11 HELP WANTED
 Arbor Acres Farm seeks full time poultry farm workers. Paid health & retirement benefits. Call Jim Fracchio 643-6681.

11 HELP WANTED
 Wanted Mechanic to work on automobile. \$13 per hour. Call Mike after 6pm 642-2424.

11 HELP WANTED
 Deliver and stock persons. Immediate openings. Full time expansion. Full time employment. Over 4000 hourly pay rate. Benefits include paid hospitalization, holidays and vacation. Time and pay after 4 hours. Apply Manchester Toy Co. 299 Green Rd. Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
 Part time employment of wholesale distributors in Manchester. Stop in and arrange your hours. Apply Manchester Toy Co. 299 Green Rd. Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
 Interior landscaping, delivery and installation of tropical plants. Some 17-21 meeting qualifications for training, education, and health benefits. Call Leslie if necessary. 203-723-3468. U. S. Coast Guard Operations.

11 HELP WANTED
 Attention: Housewives per school has a cook position opening. Monday thru Friday. 10:30-12:30, \$4.00 per hour. Call 643-6681.

11 HELP WANTED
 Waitress/Lunchon. Tuesday thru Friday 10:30-2:30. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Nice Manchester Country Club. 646-0103.

11 HELP WANTED
 Delivery Driver/Maintenance clerk-entry level career advancement opportunity. Individual chain is looking for individual to deliver packages to various units across the state. Also must perform complete maintenance and repair. Candidate must be dependable, arrive a standard, have a good driving record and be able to do lifting. Full time \$8.00 plus to start with benefits. Some Saturdays may be necessary. Call Leslie 282-0651.

11 HELP WANTED
 Part time driver 2 days a week. \$3. knowledge of floral design helpful. Manchester area. Call 646-5864.

11 HELP WANTED
 RN, 3-11, 11-7 Supervisors for a computer. We are seeking RN's for our 15 bed facility with good organization and interpersonal skills. Excellent benefits and wages. Call Mr. Williamson of Handi Self Stor-11 Place. 623-2054.

11 HELP WANTED
 Part Time Dva-Assistant Administrative Manager for a two part time driver service storage facilities. Variety of interesting assignments. Work in pleasant environment. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Williamson of Handi Self Stor-11 Place. 623-2054.

11 HELP WANTED
 Part Time Driver 2 days a week. \$3. knowledge of floral design helpful. Manchester area. Call 646-5864.

11 HELP WANTED
 Sales-No experience necessary for this opportunity in the fast growing self service storage business. We offer a competitive salary/wage and liberal company benefits. Must be hardworking and willing to work weekends. All shifts available. Full and part time. Apply in person at 706 Main Street, Manchester.

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 Asst. Managers Associate Managers Cashiers Grampy's Corner Store is now in the process of hiring assistant managers and cashiers. We offer a competitive salary/wage and liberal company benefits. Must be hardworking and willing to work weekends. All shifts available. Full and part time. Apply in person at 706 Main Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
 Telemarketer. Exciting opportunity national brand name products to major corporations. Knowledge of sales promotions or premiums a plus. Excellent salary plus commission. Call Barbara for appt. 646-4683.

11 HELP WANTED
 Start now to create this colorful diamond afghan for \$18.50. No. 2685 has crocheted directions for diamond motif afghan; a pinny, 60 inch; jumper, 2 1/2 yards.

11 HELP WANTED
 To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 90¢ for postage and handling.

11 HELP WANTED
 Tire Changer/Driver, one of our largest tire retailers is looking to sell one full time position. Experience preferred but will train. Clean driving record a must. If interested call 646-2222, or stop by Town Fair Tire 528 Middle Turnpike West Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
 Horticultural/Maintenance technician experienced with tropical plants preferred but from the right person. Reliability and excellent benefits. 212-2554-4172.

11 HELP WANTED
 Help wanted Movie Time Video, East Hartford, and Manchester. Full time sales clerk, mature, outgoing. Good pay Mrs. or Mr. Francis. 528-1852.

11 HELP WANTED
 Maintenance person to work on local apartment complex performing maintenance plus grounds keeping duties. Experience preferred, but will train \$5.00 per hour depending on ability 643-5119 weekdays 9-5.

11 HELP WANTED
 Sales - Michaels Jewellers has a full time sales position open. Retail exposure a plus. Great benefit package. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday 2, 5pm. Michaels 958 Main Street Manchester EOE.

11 HELP WANTED
 An experienced reliable woman wanted to care for a 10 year old child in my home. 1 year per week. \$8.00-10.00 per week. 8:00-3:30 PM. 643-8557.

11 HELP WANTED
 2 Full time agents needed. General commission split monthly bonus. Work for the number 1 Real Estate Co. in the north. Call Marjorie at 647-9914. Confidential Interview at 647-9914. Century 21 Tedford Real Estate.

11 HELP WANTED
 So. fadams/Clerical - Full time clerical sales position open at a telephone sales, light typing and light bookkeeping experience required. Call for appointment at 633-0400. Evans Floral Center.

11 HELP WANTED
 Estimator/Assistant. General contractor has a full time opening for a person with 10-15 years experience, telephone, plus typing or computer skills. Knowledge of building materials. If you possess a degree in architecture, qualifications, send resume to The Manchester Office 16 S. Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 Box 5.

11 HELP WANTED
 Full time trim carpenter and helper. Some experience required. Weekends 742-6387.

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 To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 90¢ for postage and handling.

11 HELP WANTED
 The dress that appears to be the "blue-jumper combination". It's sure to be a favorite. No. 5215 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 34 waist and sleeves, 3/4 yard, 60 inch; jumper, 2 1/2 yards.

11 HELP WANTED
 Looking for extra \$\$\$? If you own your own truck and would like to deliver furniture in the greater Hartford area, please call Marouen at 569-7009.

11 HELP WANTED
 Bank teller, full time, for the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Previous teller or cashier experience helpful. Excellent starting salary plus incentives. Apply between 9-5, M-F at 1033 John Fitch Blvd. South Windsor, Ct.

11 HELP WANTED
 Nurses Aide. Share a shift - get a friend and share a shift on the 3pm-11pm schedule. Full or part time positions. For additional information call Manchester Memor 647-9914.

11 HELP WANTED
 Full and Part time cashier/deli person. All shifts available. Apply in person. Seasons Food Shop, 3 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor Ct.

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11 HELP WANTED
 Office Manager for small contractor's office in Manchester. Knowledge of construction industry desirable. Looking for bright, take charge all aspects of office management. 646-5420.

11 HELP WANTED
 Located at the base of the new shopping center, this prime 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Front to Back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor fireplace, carpeted floor to deck and entrance. 2 car garage and a real attractive lot with low-maintenance evergreen. \$109,900. We guarantee Our House. Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

11 HELP WANTED
 Vernon, by owner, lovely Ranch on Col-de-sac. New street and floors throughout, finished basement, screened porch. 2 car garage. Overstated lot. \$132,900 875-1174 evenings and weekends.

11 HELP WANTED
 3 to 4 bedrooms. Coped in quiet neighborhood. Good location. 1 car garage. \$101,000. 649-8888. Call anytime.

11 HELP WANTED
 \$119,000. Immaculately maintained 6 room Ranch in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished rec room with bar in basement. Call for more details. Realty Associates, 646-7709.

11 HELP WANTED
 Manchester-Large 7 living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 1 car garage, and within walking distance to schools. \$142,900. Call 646-5403.

11 HELP WANTED
 1983 Contemporary Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling with skylights, fireplace, deck, 2000 square foot Colonial. Call 646-7709.

11 HELP WANTED
 30 Locust Street. 2 Family 4 rooms each. \$139,900. Principles only. Call 648-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

11 HELP WANTED
 Manchester-Newer 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths duplex. \$500 per month plus Deb Owens. 647-8895.

11 HELP WANTED
 Andover Lake-2 1/2 car cottage, septic system, well, needs repairs. \$29,500. Call 283-9135.

11 HELP WANTED
 Manchester-New listing 3 bedroom oversized 2 1/2 car garage in quiet Forest School living room, fireplace, dining room, possible family room, master bedroom with sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. Much, much more inside. Outside there is a beautiful acre lot with Sabrina pool and 25 X 25 brick patio. \$288,900. D. W. Realty. 645-1591 or 871-1400.

11 HELP WANTED
 Bolton-3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, oil appliances, excellent condition. \$108,900. Jack Lappen Realty. 643-4263.

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11 HELP WANTED
 East Hartford-5 bedroom apartment, remodeled, heat, hot water and parking. \$400 per month. 243 Griffin Road. Realty World Franchette. 646-7709.

11 HELP WANTED
 7 and 7 Duplex. Two new Corlin Oil Burners (1985). 3 bedrooms each side. Full attic and basement. Appliances to stove, 2 car garage. Private yard with stocked tennis. Much more! \$139,900. Stone Real Estate. 647-7653.

11 HELP WANTED
 Northfield Green. Available November 1st. 2 bedroom end unit with patio and basement. \$60,000. Call 643-0671 after 5pm.

11 HELP WANTED
 Studio type apartment. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 645-2800.

FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

11 CHILD CARE
 Loving team will care for your toddler to 12 years, large fenced in yard, excellent program. Call Mrs. Park area. 646-7072.

11 CLEANING SERVICES
 General housekeeping, carpet cleaning, tile and grout cleaning, window cleaning, etc. Call 646-5420.

11 HOMEKEEPING/WOOLINE TAX
 Bookkeeper for hire, experienced small business, one-write system, payroll, insurance, etc. Call 646-5420.

11 CARPENTRY/WOODWORK
 Carpentry, repairs of all types. Need a bedroom and a bathroom, need a closet, pool, tennis courts, etc. Call 646-5420.

11 HOME FOR SALE
 Located at the base of the new shopping center, this prime 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Front to Back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor fireplace, carpeted floor to deck and entrance. 2 car garage and a real attractive lot with low-maintenance evergreen. \$109,900. We guarantee Our House. Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

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 Studio type apartment. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 645-2800.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Spacious Manchester, 2000 square foot Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 12 X 20 living room, large kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished walk-out basement. \$169,900. D. W. Realty. 645-1591 or 871-1400.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Just Listed beautiful 3 bedroom location. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home has much to offer. Call today! We Guarantee Our House! Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Special Ranch. This 3 bedroom custom home has much to offer. Call today! We Guarantee Our House! Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus parking. 646-5977.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 2 bedroom, 4 room duplex, nice neighborhood, close to schools, security, \$325 per month plus utilities. 646-7360.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus parking. 646-5977.

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 Studio type apartment. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 645-2800.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Spacious Manchester, 2000 square foot Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 12 X 20 living room, large kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partially finished walk-out basement. \$169,900. D. W. Realty. 645-1591 or 871-1400.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Just Listed beautiful 3 bedroom location. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home has much to offer. Call today! We Guarantee Our House! Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Special Ranch. This 3 bedroom custom home has much to offer. Call today! We Guarantee Our House! Blonchard & Rossetto Real Estate. 646-2482.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus parking. 646-5977.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 2 bedroom, 4 room duplex, nice neighborhood, close to schools, security, \$325 per month plus utilities. 646-7360.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and appliances, no pets. \$375 plus parking. 646-5977.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 East Hartford-5 bedroom apartment, remodeled, heat, hot water and parking. \$400 per month. 243 Griffin Road. Realty World Franchette. 646-7709.

11 HOME FOR RENT
 7 and 7 Duplex. Two new Corlin Oil Burners (1985). 3 bedrooms each side. Full attic and basement. Appliances to stove, 2 car garage. Private yard with stocked tennis. Much more! \$139,900. Stone Real Estate. 647-7653.

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Firestone 721		Goodrich	
STEEL BELTED RADIALS	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIALS	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$59	185/80R13	\$54
175/75R14	\$60	185/80R13	\$52
185/75R14	\$62	185/80R13	\$52
205/70R14	\$72	185/80R13	\$52
205/75R15	\$77	185/80R13	\$52
215/75R15	\$77	205/75R15	\$69
225/75R15	\$77	215/75R15	\$72
235/75R15	\$87	225/75R15	\$77

MICHELIN XA4	
ALL-WEATHER TRACTION WHITEWALL	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

MICHELIN XH	
ADVANCED COMPUTER DESIGN	FOR AMERICAN CARS
175/80R13	\$62
185/80R13	\$62
185/75R14	\$62
205/75R14	\$72
205/75R14	\$72
215/75R15	\$72
225/75R15	\$82
235/75R15	\$82

GOOD YEAR POLYESTER RADIAL WHITEWALLS	
185/80R13	\$58
175/75R14	\$58
185/75R14	\$58
205/75R14	\$68
205/75R15	\$68

PRICEBREAKERS

GOOD YEAR TIEMPO	
ALL-SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALLS	ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$53
185/80R13	\$48
185/75R14	\$50
195/75R14	\$55
205/75R14	\$59

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185/80-13	\$50
185/75-14	\$50
205/75-14	\$60
215/75-15	\$65
225/75-15	\$65
235/75-15	\$75

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SPORTS CAR TIRES	
IMPORTS ALL-SEASON	CONTINENTAL
185/80R13	\$69
185/80R13	\$69
185/80R13	\$69
185/80R13	\$69
185/80R13	\$69

CORDOVAN	
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

GOOD YEAR BIAS	
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

FIRESTONE	
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

GOODYEAR	
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

MONSTER TIRES	
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.	STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.
185/80R13	\$69
175/75R14	\$69
185/75R14	\$69
205/70R14	\$79
205/75R15	\$79
215/75R15	\$79
225/75R15	\$89
235/75R15	\$89

RV RADIALS IN STOCK	
600R-16.5	\$109
11R-17	\$109
11R-17.5	\$109
11R-18	\$109
11R-18.5	\$109
11R-19	\$109

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 26, 1986 25 Cents

'Crusade' view mixed in schools

Students in Manchester agree that something should be done about drugs in the hallways of their schools, but see solutions such as urine testing and locker-sniffing dogs as violations of their rights.

That picture emerged in interviews conducted this week by the Manchester Herald with about 30 students at Manchester High School and Bannet Junior High School.

In the interviews, even the six students who admitted to trying various drugs said they see a problem that needs to be addressed. At the same time, the current anti-drug push — a first, some students said — was described as a threat to constitutional freedoms.

The students' comments came as Connecticut's largest teachers' union gave support to the Reagan administration's "crusade" against drug use in American schools.

Part of that push is a 76-page booklet written by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and widely distributed this month. The booklet offers suggestions to parents, students and school officials on how to stop the flow of drugs into the classroom. It mentions penalties for students and locker searches, including those performed with trained police dogs.

Every MHS and Bannet student interviewed said there has clearly been more talk about drug troubles recently than in past years.

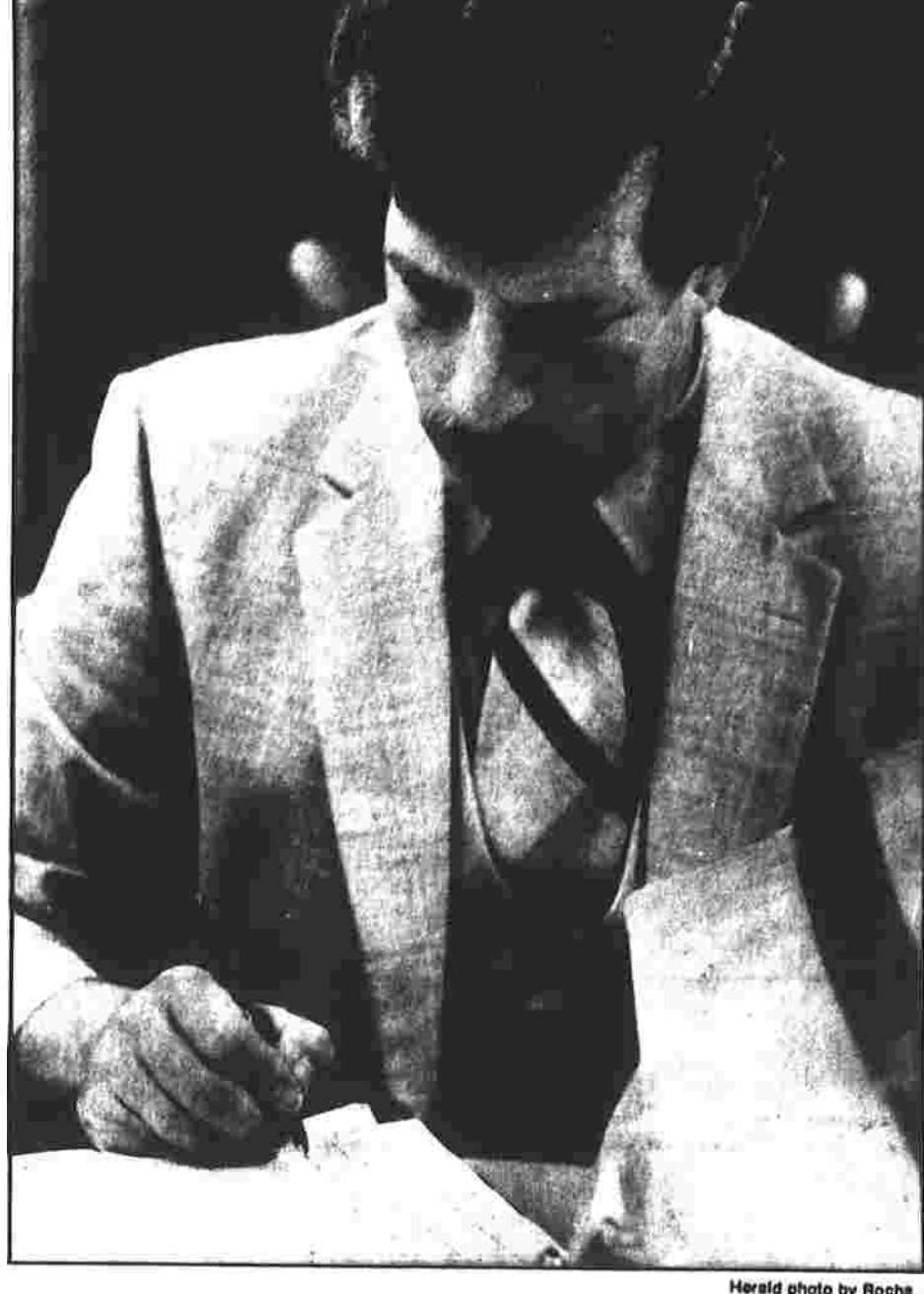
"You just hear it more than you see it," said MHS senior Karen Suhle, echoing the sentiments of many. Shelly Howe, a senior, recalled an announcement over the loudspeaker system one morning last week that urged students to band together to fight drugs in the schools.

"This is the first time they've ever talked about it, really," she said. The Student Activities Association, which made the appeal, was "showing that they care, and they want something to be done about it," Howe said.

"We're realizing that it's happening around us," Suhle said, adding that she has no desire to try drugs.

One junior at the school, who asked that her name not be used, said she had tried drugs because they were so easy to get. She said a crackdown was in order.

Matthew Flynn, a senior who belongs to a high school SAA, said of the situation: "There's a need for panic, but there's a need for calm, either." He said drug testing and drug-sniffing dogs should be used "only if there's a reason to."



Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department logs in an 18-ounce bag of cocaine that was confiscated during an arrest on Hazel Street in January. The case is still pending trial. The bag has a street value of about \$250,000, Brooks said. Cocaine is one drug students said was available around Manchester.

Owner retakes Weaving Mill, sells it again

Ownership of the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. has been transferred back to its original owner, who has found a new buyer for it.

Owner Kibbe Gerstein said today he has signed an agreement to sell the property, but is bound not to disclose the name of the buyer or the purchase price.

Gerstein said that as far as he knows, the buyer plans to convert the building to rental apartments, a concept already approved by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission. He also said that as far as he knows, neither David C. Woodbury Associates Inc. nor Munro, Jennings and Dolg Associates Inc. — the original buyers — are involved in the purchase.

Those two corporations are partners in Silk Mill Associates, the limited partnership that has been attempting to arrange the conversion of the apartments but has apparently failed to develop a viable proposal.

Gerstein said he took the property back because Silk Mill Associates was not moving forward with the conversion.

The quiet claim deeds transfer the property in two pieces, about 8.7 acres of it to Kemaco and less than one acre to Gerstein personally.

MJD Construction Inc. of Farmington has also filed a pair of mechanic's liens against the property for \$180,000 in services and materials. The liens name Silk Mill Associates, Kemaco and/or Kibbe Gerstein. Documents say the liens are in force only if the quiet claim deeds filed Sept. 23 are found valid.

The MJD liens are signed by John Dolg as president of MJD Construction Inc.

Dolg is also president of Munro, Jennings and Dolg Associates, one of the partners in Silk Mill Associates.

Dolg could not be reached this morning for comment on the change in control of the property.

Earlier this week, Dolg said the owners of the mill still planned to have the mill converted to 249 apartments by the end of 1987. He said the key to arranging financial backing for the conversion was the federal tax bill making it a

Override question is close

WASHINGTON — Hours before President Reagan's expected veto of new economic sanctions against South Africa, Republican voters said today that he had picked up some votes — but not enough yet — to win an override fight in the Senate.

"The veto situation is one which could go either way. I believe that there are the votes in the Senate to override the veto but I say that very reluctantly," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who has broken ranks with the White House on this key foreign policy fight.

Reagan had until midnight to veto the legislation or it would become law without his signature. The White House was holding up announcement of the veto until after the House adjourned, expected at mid-afternoon, thus preventing a quick vote to override.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said a four-page message outlining Reagan's views would accompany the veto announcement.

Please turn to page 10

Approach to drug abuse differs

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Despite the Reagan administration's push for mandatory drug testing, public and private officials in Manchester don't think the idea is sound and haven't instituted such programs.

President Reagan recently indicated that he wanted federal officials to undergo mandatory drug testing as an example to the rest of America. His plan has drawn opposition from members of Congress, unions and civil libertarians.

Reagan has said he is mandating drug testing for federal employees in sensitive positions and has asked for a 50 percent increase in spending on drug abuse.

The "crusade" announced by the president and the first lady notwithstanding, Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said the department has no plans in the future to begin drug testing of employees. He said the department gives lie-detector tests to new employees, and he called that testing "a good idea."

Wood said he didn't approve of drug testing, but predicted the department would comply "if everyone else is going that way."

He said that if a Manchester officer is found with drugs, the officer is put into rehabilitation programs.

The practice in the schools, he said, is to prosecute teachers found with drugs.

Kennedy added that he was against an across-the-board practice of drug testing.

Drug-testing policies could also invade the private sector. Carolyn Butenas, manager of corporate relations at Lydall Inc., said the company considers mandatory drug testing "non-issues" at this point. It could be discussed in the future, she said.

She said the company has no formal drug policy if employees are found with or using drugs, but was wrong.

The Boston Police Department drug-testing program has also been challenged by the local police union, which said it violated the Fourth Amendment.

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the school system has a formal drug policy but it doesn't include mandatory drug testing of employees.

The practice in the schools, he said, is to prosecute teachers found with drugs.

Lydall offers an employee assistance program designed to help those employees who do have problems.

Linda Parry, director of personnel for the town, said that the issue has "never really been brought up" in regard to town hiring.

"I don't know of a specific problem in town," Parry said.

She said there is an employee assistance program that town workers are urged to use if they have drug problems.

"I'm a little leery of it," she said about mandatory drug testing, adding that it isn't as trustworthy as it is made out to be. Parry said she knows of no specific instances of town employees abusing drugs.

Parry said that applicants to the police and fire departments are asked if they've used drugs. The policy for other town candidates requires a complete physical examination before they are hired.

"It really hasn't been dealt with as a separate topic," she said.

Tax bill headed for easy victory

By Cliff Hoag
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of landmark tax-overhaul legislation confidently predicted today that the package will easily pass its final congressional test, clearing the way for the most thorough revision of the tax code in a generation.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped to begin debate later in the day on the measure, which sailed through the House on a bipartisan 595-130 vote Thursday. Dole added that it might be possible to complete action on the legislation late tonight.

"I hope we can do as well as the House," Dole said.

He added, "Probably the easiest vote will be 'no.' ... But looking at

exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 8 1/2 percent and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls.

Nonetheless, several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

The reduction in individual taxes is being financed by increasing the overall burden on business by \$120 billion over the next five years. A much of the Senate debate, expected to stretch over two days or more, was expected to focus on that concern.

Despite the strong showing in the House — 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes while 74 Democrats and 82 Republicans voted no — legislators had mixed feelings about the bill.

"Tax bills are kind of like fish: five days later, they both stink," said Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., who voted to approve the measure.

Rep. Tommy F. Robinson, D-Ark., opposed the legislation, saying, "There's nothing in this bill for middle class America. ... This bill is not pro-growth. It's not pro-family. It's going to wreck our economy."

In the end, it was simple election-year politics, not economics, that determined the House vote and will assure Senate approval.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates and eliminate or reduce several deductions and

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Drive home a deal

Area automobile dealers have today offer as they clear 1986 cars and trucks from their lots. For a look at what's available, see the eight-page advertising supplement inside today's Manchester Herald.

Journalist escapes

A British journalist abducted today in west Beirut said he ignored a gunman's threat to shoot him if he did not submit and kicked his way to freedom from his kidnappers' car. Story on page 18.

Representatives open

Fairness won out when the House passed a massive overhaul of the nation's tax system. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., says, "But her opinion was not shared by Reps. Stewart McKinney, a Republican, and Sam Gelman, a Democrat, who voted against the bill." The Connecticut U.S. House delegation split 4-2 on the bill. Story on page 5.

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