

# Let A Specialist Do It!

### 61 CHILD CARE

REGISTERED DayCare Mom, full time open-ings, ages 2 and up. 646-5964.

### 66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

FARRAND REMODELING Floors additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Bachelors and subsurface service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8599 Res. 645-8549

### 66 HEATING/PLUMBING

FJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and old. Repairs and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9649/228-9616. 643-9504

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

MANHES TREE SERVICE. Buckle, trim & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

### 61 PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME your own reasonable price. Fother & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

### BRUSHWORKS. Interior painting.

Free estimates. 12 years experience. Fished cabinets/ceilings. Wall refinishing. 647-9034.

### Renovations/Plus

Custom Interior & Exterior Painting & Wallpapering. • Decks & Light Carpentry • Free Estimates • Senior Discounts. 646-2253

### Exterior Painting & Staining

Also stucco finishes installed. Fully insured - free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Mike - 643-0743 after 5 pm.

### 67 ROOFING/SIDING

MANCHESTER ROOFING. All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles. • Cedar Shakes • 27 Years Experience. Insured & Licensed • Guaranteed. 645-8830

### 27 MORTGAGES

TODAY IS A good day to place an ad in Manchester to sell your home. Here you've been classified. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

### FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!

If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure. WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!

### Sales Representative Group

at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office at Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

### SEPTEMBER 23, 1988 - FURNISH & INSTALL FOUR (4) OVERHEAD DOORS

### SEPTEMBER 27, 1988 - RE-ROOFING - MARY CHENEY LIBRARY

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

### Town of Manchester, CT

Robert B. White, General Manager

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of the contents of the above storage unit will be held at the place of a Social Station of 392 Chapel Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 06074 at 4:00 p.m. on the date shown below. Each space will be sold as the lot.

### 834 - William Beside

Box sterling motorcycle, 20 mirror, dresser, dryer, fan, mirror, sofa, 2 speakers, coffee table, 1 table, misc.

### 781 - Perry Neme

Improvements, misc. Paints, compound

### 419 - Robert Richard

5 tires, bed, tools, clock, head bd, e.c., driver, fan, wash, misc, fir lamp, misc.

### 4312 - Charles Sheppard

Hubcap, 4 bit crib lid fab, 4 bags, 10 lbs. draser, picture, radio, tool box, towel, grill, misc.

### A26 - Walter Brizer

Baby crib, bed spring, mat, 20 lbs, 5 ball chair, chair, fan, refrigerator, car kit fab, 2 tanks, vacuum, misc. Availability of lots subject to change. 029-29

### 67 ROOFING/SIDING

N&R ROOFING. No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 10% discount for Senior Citizens. 875-9153, Joe 647-9289, Rick

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

S & S Framing. • Additions • Garages • Porch • Decks • State Licensed • Fully Insured • Call 645-0221, 945-1767 Evenings

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Screened Loam, gravel, processed gravel, Sand, Stone & Fill. For Deliveries call George Griffing 742-7886

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and old. Repairs and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES. 643-9649/228-9616. 643-9504

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

MANHES TREE SERVICE. Buckle, trim & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

### Top Soil Screened Loam

Any amount delivered. Also, brick, stone and bark, mulch, sod, sod, sod & backer weed. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/659-9555

### D&D SIDING CO.

Free seamless gutters with job. Top of the line vinyl materials. Fully insured. Free estimates. Manchester, CT 645-8277 or 649-4983

### KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, our own craftsmen do the complete job - neatly and on schedule. 649-5400 HERITAGE KITCHEN and BATH CENTER, INC. 182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

### RENTALS

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Available immediately. 5 Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat, hot water, utilities. No Pets. Call after 6:00 pm. 649-2929

### MANCHESTER. 3400 square feet industrial space.

Loading dock, parking. Principals Only. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

### ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom.

Includes heat, hot water, appliances. One parking. One month's security. 872-8095.

### MANCHESTER. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting.

Appliances, heat, air conditioning. No pets. Clean. \$440 per month. Available October 1st. 647-9128.

### ROOMMATES WANTED

MALE 28, Non-Smoker. 2 bedroom. \$288 plus half utilities. Two months security & no lease. Dan at 643-1108.

### Merchandise

### 73 CLOTHING

LINED Rust leather jacket. Size 10-15.05. Call 649-8635.

### 74 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Pennsylvania House cherry corner cabinet. Bowed windows and lighted. \$495. Call 647-8756.

### MUST Sell. Six antique fiddle back chairs.

metal porch chairs and glider. All good condition. 646-5442.

### TWO bedroom sets. 7 piece Merrimack.

\$150. 5 Piece light birch. \$150. 742-9281 of 1st fl.

### DINING Room set with lighted China Cabinet.

Contemporary design. Pecon table with two leaves. 4 side chairs. 2 arm chairs. Asking \$200. 646-8485 offer open on weekends & o'day weekends.

### 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM Condo. 2 car garage, air conditioning, pool, with option to buy. Call evenings. 647-1215.

### 34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, wood stove, 950 sq ft. utilities. Security and references required. T.J. Crockett, 643-1577.

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Gay & Son Masonry Brick Block Stone Fireplaces & Concrete 282-7341

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Modular Home Construction. We also have Modular Homes. LARSON BUILDERS New England Homes 7 Pitkin St. Vernon, CT 06066 871-905

### SERVICES OFFERED

CALL ART THE MOVER - Dependable, honest, experienced. Insured, reasonable. 648-9088 Anytime

### PERSONAL SERVICES

• Checkbook & Insurance • Life & Health Insurance • Financial & Estate Planning • Call Don Mastler - 649-3329 D. R. Mastler, Inc.

### GSL Building Maintenance Co.

Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete territorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-2304.

### 63 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING. Prune Shrubs, hedges, topiaries, planting, mulching, etc. Call FREE ESTIMATES Personalized Lawn Care & Landscaping 742-8224 leave message

### 64 CONCRETE

CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS • Commercial & Residential • John Hanson Concrete Company • 875-9371

### 70 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GRAPES. Pick your own, bring own containers. 270 North Main St., Manchester, CT

### 64 MUSICAL ITEMS

JUPITER Alto Sax. Like new. One year old. \$200 or best offer. 647-9684.

### 66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHELTIE AKC registered. Blue merle and tri-color. 742-4188.

### DOBERMAN cross pups.

8 weeks old. \$50. 643-0743.

### ORIENTAL short hair (solid blue Siamese).

Young, adult, female. CFA Champion. Very affectionate. Proven breeder. \$400 or trade. 647-1184.

### DOBERMAN Pup. Red & rust female.

AKC Champion Lines. Ears cropped. Tail docked. Shots. Excellent w/dog. Loves kids & cats. \$200. 647-1184.

### FREE Dog to good home.

1 1/2 years old, female, purebred Retriever. Friendly, good disposition, trained. Call 646-6281.

### 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed. \$375. Courthouse One Gold membership. 12% months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$70 plus. Eric 649-3428.

### WOODSTOVE for sale.

Piece call over \$100 pm of 646-8137.

### MODEL three Radio shock computer.

Including printer and software, excellent condition. 742-8921.

### HOLIDAY Health Plot-n-Member.

646-2568. Ask for Mike. Leave message.

### TYPEWRITERS

Used. Electric, Portable. 30% OFF Yale Typewriter Service 41 Purcell Place • 645-4500

### ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

### 68 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 28-3 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of projecting it for the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Runs great, 85,000 miles, new clutch, new brakes. \$450. 643-1534.

### 73 MUSTANG Convertible

302, new dual exhaust, original moos, very solid. \$3000 or best offer. Call Mike 504-1641.

### FORD 1977 LTD wagon.

Excellent condition. 67K miles. \$1800 or best offer. 255-5347.

### 1977 DODGE Aspen.

49,000 miles plus 1974 Toyota Celica. Both for \$650. 649-5445.

### 1981 TOYOTA Corolla.

Excellent transportation. Asking \$1400. 742-0351, evenings.

### CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

ROUTE 83, VERNON 82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. 14995 84 Chevrolet 2 Dr. 13495 84 Caprice Wagon 18295 85 Toy. Capro Van 18495 86 Spectra 4 Dr. 14995 86 Escort 4 Dr. 11895 86 Century 4 Dr. 18995 86 Escort 4 Dr. 14995 86 Celebrity 4 Dr. 18995 86 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr. 17995 87 Spectra 4 Dr. 17995 87 Skylark 4 Dr. 18495 87 Century LTD 4 Dr. 110895 87 Cavalier 4 Dr. 11495 87 Pont. Firebird 11,995

### 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo.

4 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5589. Call driver 872-9111

### 1968 LINCOLN Continental.

Call 643-5255.

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 BUICK Savoy LTD. 4 cylinder, 4 door, 36K, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power trunk release, power side mirrors, rear defogger. Must Sell! \$7000. 647-7030.

### 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo.

4 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5589. Call driver 872-9111

### 1968 LINCOLN Continental.

Call 643-5255.

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK LeSobre, 1976. Runs good. \$550. Call 649-5204 after 5.

### 1976 FORD LTD. 4 Door.

400 cubes. Good running condition or parts. \$200. 649-5453.

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS 87 Interge LS ..... 4,995 87 Toyota L/S ..... 4,995 87 Mazda RX7 ..... 13,995 87 Toyota Corolla ..... 8,595 87 Chevrolet ..... 4,795 87 Toyota Corolla ..... 4,235 87 Toyota GT ..... 10,995 86 Chev C20 ..... 8,595 86 Corvette ..... 10,595 86 LeSabre ..... 9,255 85 Toronado ..... 9,495 85 Audi GT ..... 8,595 84 Skylark ..... 3,995 84 Toyota Camry ..... 7,995 345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Century 4 Dr. 14995 1985 Toyota Supra 4 Dr. 14205 1985 Dodge 2 Dr. 12995 1985 Chev Camaro 12995 1985 Ford LTD 4 Dr. 17995 1979 Jaguar XJ6L 5999

### SAVE BUY USED CARS

MIKE FLYNN 649-4304 Open 10 to 7 pm. 83

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

1981 SHASTA 15' Pop-up Camper, sleeps 5, good condition. Call 742-8991.

### 62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1986 G.M. JIMMY S-15. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully equipped, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape-cassette, 4 wheel drive. \$9900 or best offer. Michael at 246-5032 or 742-1628.

### 63 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1981 SHASTA 15' Pop-up Camper, sleeps 5, good condition. Call 742-8991.

### NEW 1989 CORSICAS & BERETTAS NOW ON SALE!

1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN 'TIL 8 PM-FRI., 'TIL 6 PM

### CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

EXIT 3 OFF I-94

### 61 CARS FOR SALE

GIANT Parish Top Sale. St. James Church Grounds, 896 Main Street, Manchester, CT. Thursday, September 15th, 5:10pm, Friday, September 16th, 5:10pm, Saturday, September 17th, 11-11pm.

### Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

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1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 646-6464 • OPEN 'TIL 8 PM-FRI., 'TIL 6 PM

### CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.

EXIT 3 OFF I-94

### NOVA Available

7 Available

### IROC In Stock

7 In Stock

### CELEBRITY In Stock

14 In Stock 4 Doors & Wagons

### PICKUPS In Stock

# RECORD

## About Town

### Chicken barbecue postponed

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of The American Legion in Manchester has postponed its chicken barbecue scheduled for Sunday.

### Players to hold tag sale

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will hold its Second Annual Tag Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Washington School, 94 Cedar St.

### An invitation to singers

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a women's barbershop music chorus, is inviting all women who enjoy singing to an open house this evening.

### Bus trip to New Bedford

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College will sponsor a bus trip to New Bedford, Mass., America's largest fishing port, on Saturday.

The trip is part of the university's Junket Series and will include visits to the whaling museum, the glass museum, and walking tours of the historic district and the waterfront.

### Friendship Force holds dinner

The Friendship Force of Connecticut, a non-profit, international citizens exchange organization, will hold its Annual Pot Luck Supper Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

### Watershed celebration set

The Connecticut River Watershed Council will celebrate its Blackledge River Watershed Project with an all-day celebration at Gay City State Park on Saturday.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The phrase "salt flats" suggests which neighboring city?
- ST. LOUIS ALBANY OGDEN DALLAS
- Which one of these is the name of a much quoted book in the Bible?
- TRUISMS PROVERBS ADAGES AXIOMS
- Spuds were originally American but have acquired which adjective?
- RUSSIAN SPANISH ISRAELI IRISH
- A "half nelson" suggest which related sports term?
- JACKKNIFE JUMP BALL
- FLYING MARE UPPERCUT
- Which fish, though long avoided by finicky Americans, is now regaining popularity with restaurants?
- TUNA BASS TROUT CARP
- Try to match the post graduate degrees at the left with the entries at the right to which they pertain.

- C.P.A. (v) Prognosis
- Ph.D. (w) Eye testing
- M.D. (x) Profit & loss
- D.D. (y) Coed classrooms
- O.D. (z) Passports to heaven

### Lottery

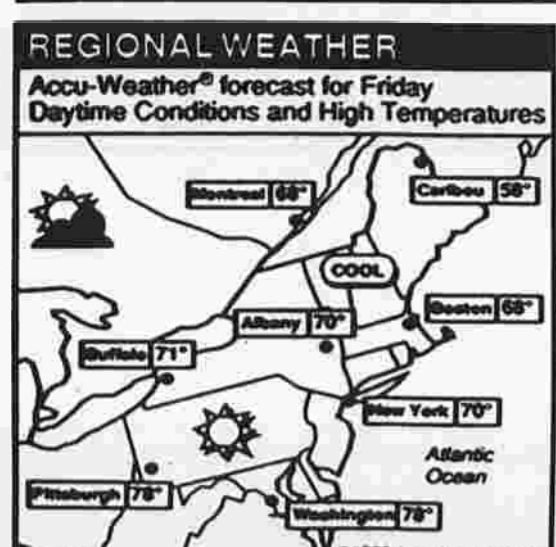
Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 325. Play Four: 0753. Massachusetts daily: 7506. Megabucks: 1-3-7-23-28-31.

### Weather

#### REGIONAL WEATHER

#### Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday



## Adopt a pet: Britt, Amber

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Britt, a 6-month-old female mixed breed, is this week's featured pet. She was found on Virginia Road on Sept. 5.

Dog Warden Richard Rand believes someone has spent time training her. She's very friendly and doesn't seem to bark much.

Gypsy, the gentle female hound featured last month, has been adopted by a Bolton family. Tara, the 10-week-old shepherd cross, featured last week, has been adopted by an East Hartford family.

The golden retriever, mentioned in the column for the past couple of weeks, has been adopted by a Manchester man whose dog died recently.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or you can call the police department, 646-4555, and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. This week's featured cat is Amber, a little calico cat. The organization has a great variety of cats and kittens. All are spayed or neutered and given their initial shots and leukemia tests, before being put out for adoption.

Unless too young when taken. To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 742-5788, 623-6488, 232-6317, 242-2186 or 693-6138.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals also is looking for good homes for cats and dogs that group takes in. The numbers to call are 633-2164 or 659-3106.

### Obituaries

#### Helen McCartney

Helen A. McCartney, 85, of 37 Lancaster Road, died Wednesday (Sept. 14, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John H. McCartney. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on Aug. 16, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester since the 1940's.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on Aug. 16, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester since the 1940's. Before retiring in 1976, she was the outpatient supervisor at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she had been employed for 15 years.

She is survived by a son, John A. McCartney of South Windsor; a daughter, Margaret M. Hornbeck of Clermont, Ind.; a sister, Margaret McCartney of Manchester; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, and relatives in Australia.

#### Deaths Elsewhere

##### William Mitchell

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — William L. Mitchell, a former General Motors Corp. vice president who played a major role in designing the Corvette and other GM cars, died Monday. He was 76.

Mitchell joined GM in 1935 and within a year became chief designer for the Cadillac studio. In 1954, he was named director of styling.

Mitchell, who worked for GM for 42 years, became vice president in charge of design in 1958 and was responsible for the automaker's design of various models, including the 1953 Corvette, the 1970 Camaro and the 1977 Impala. He retired in 1977.

##### George Clowes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. George Henry Alexander Clowes, a surgeon, researcher and Harvard University professor, died Saturday at age 73.

Clowes made major contributions to understanding the physiological and molecular mechanisms of human response to injury and factors that predict survival or death.

He was an Army captain in the medical corps in Europe until 1945. He later returned to Harvard Medical School as a clinical professor of surgery. In 1985, he became professor emeritus of surgery at Harvard and continued to do research at New England Deaconess Hospital.

##### Isaac Rabinowitz

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Isaac Rabinowitz, a biblical scholar at Cornell University and an author of the Dead Sea Scrolls, died Sunday after being stricken with heart complications at age 79.

Rabinowitz completed the first English translation and evaluation of a 15th century Hebrew treatise on the art of classical rhetoric and its use in interpreting the Hebrew Bible. He joined Cornell's faculty in 1957 and was named professor of biblical and Hebrew studies emeritus upon retiring in 1975.

Rabinowitz was the author of more than 40 articles, including works on the Dead Sea Scrolls, Semitic epigraphy and medieval and Arabic texts.

Karl Stefanowicz, United Pentecostal Church

### Manchester Herald

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Penny M. Siefert, Publisher  
George T. Chipault, Editor  
Denise A. Roberts, Advertising Director  
Jeanne G. Fromm, Business Manager

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If you don't receive your Herald by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$22.10 for three months, \$48.90 for six months and \$92.40 for one year.

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

## Police Roundup

### Police search for men in sexual assault case

Police are still searching for two men who apparently sexually assaulted a woman during a burglary Wednesday morning at her Main Street apartment.

Both suspects were reported to be wearing stocking masks at the time of the burglary, police said.

One suspect is described as a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing 180 to 200 pounds and wearing a jean jacket. The other suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-7 inches tall, 165 pounds with short, dark hair and wearing a red shirt, police said.

The woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the incident, where she was treated for injuries she suffered in the alleged attack, police said.

The incident is still under investigation and the police declined to comment further. Anyone with information about the incident should call Manchester police at 646-4555.

### Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Thursday that the pollen count was 87 and mold spores are low.

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

### Corrections

An article published Monday incorrectly reported the estimate cost to make repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system. The estimates are \$500,000 to \$750,000.

An article published Wednesday incorrectly listed the starting time each day for the St. James Church 9th Annual Fall Festival. The festival is being held today and Friday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. In reporting, if an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

#### Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.

#### Andover

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

#### Bolton

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Thoughts

When my immediate family gets together we talk about our family get togethers when we were children.

The big picnics, the holidays and those special times. We reminisce of all the fun we had, the aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents and of course, the table spread with all that delicious Polish food.

Those are favored memories, memories that will always be a part of my life. They have given me a heritage that I am proud of. Knowing how important memories are, my wife and I try our utmost to make memories for our children.

We plan picnics, family get togethers, going to Wickham and flying kites, birthday parties, camping, taking my son fishing, going to breakfast just my daughter and I, taking my wife out on a surprise date. Take time with your kids, with your wife, maybe someone close and even yourself. Please take note, that for the most part, our memories that have a lasting impact in the memory bank of your mind do not "just happen" — they are made.

### EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

### OPEN

We're Back!!

### BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM and CIDER MILL

330 Bush Hill Road • Manchester

Apples, Pears, Plums, Honey, Maple Sugar Candy, Gifts & Vegetables

Fresh Sweet Cider (made on premises)

Come in and see us! Open 7 days a Week!

Steve and Linda Botti 646-4810

## Accident results in stop sign

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

An accident on the corner of Gardner and Clover streets last week that seriously injured a South Windsor woman has prompted police to order that a new stop sign be placed there by Friday, Police Spokesman Gary Wood said.

Naomi Peck, 53, was rushed to Hartford Hospital last Friday by the Lifestar helicopter after the car she was driving on Gardner Street was struck by a truck traveling from Clover Street. She was in stable condition at Hartford Hospital Wednesday.

A Hartford Hospital spokesman said Peck's condition was not immediately available today.

Neither the corner from which the truck was headed nor the corner from which the car was headed has a stop sign.

Clover Street is among five other streets that Reed Construction Co. began building in April. And until they are completed, the town has no responsibility to maintain, plow, or place signs at the intersections of the streets, Wood said.

But Wood said Wednesday that because of the severity of last week's accident the construction company workers will place a stop sign at the intersection by the end of the week.

The initial contract to construct the roads states that the town erected stop signs at each of the new intersections. In order to place a new sign at the Clover Street intersection before the road had been completed, the town needed only the permission of Police Chief Robert D. Lannon, who is the town's chief traffic enforcement officer, Wood said.

The truck's driver, Curtis L. Slaughter, said that he was in the midst of making a right turn from Clover Street into the northbound lane of Gardner Street when he first saw the woman's car headed for the intersection.

Slaughter said he had turned right to get into the northbound lane, pulling out slightly into the left lane. He said he was traveling between 10 to 15 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

Another sign on the corner of Henry and White streets will also be replaced by the end of the week, police said. The sign, which says "TOP" because of a missing "S", is covered almost entirely by a leafy growth, which may catch some drivers off guard, police said.

### Child care support urged

By Nancy Poppo  
Manchester Herald

Employers should consider offering workers more flexible hours, be lenient during family emergencies and change company sick leave policies to create a work environment that is supportive of family needs, a study group says.

Those are among suggestions included in a document released Wednesday by the Mayor's Study Group on Day Care and Latch-Key Kids. The report, entitled "Six Ways Business Can Help Working Parents," was put together by Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Holly Urbanett, Cassano, owner of a day care center, and other members of the study group, according to Joseph Hickey, chairman of the study group.

The document makes several suggestions including that employers could offer a "flex-time" approach, at least for lunch hours, to accommodate parents who must get to school conferences, or take children to doctors' appointments.

The report also suggests that employers could permit an occasional one or two hours off for parents who encounter unexpected child-related problems and allow employees to use their own accumulated "sick days" to care for children who are ill.

### Water protection plan highlighted in bus tour

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Manchester is an example of how towns can allow growth but still protect the groundwater supply, said state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury.

Meotti, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Aquifer Protection Task Force, toured Manchester's aquifers Wednesday along with about a dozen task force members. About 45 people took the tour, including state and local officials.

Aquifers are underground sources of groundwater, which becomes drinking water. "We know the source for future water supplies is groundwater," said Meotti. "That's why it's so important to protect them. Manchester is an excellent example of a community that needs groundwater."

The task force toured town aquifers along New State Road and Parker Street without disembarking from a large bus. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, gave tour participants details about the aquifers, surrounding businesses and developments, and the proposed regulations.

The task force toured Manchester and Glastonbury because the two communities are at different ends of a spectrum, Meotti said. Manchester is working to formulate a set of regulations to protect its groundwater, while Glastonbury is considering letting industry build near a part of its groundwater supply, he said.

The town planning department



Patrick Flynn / Manchester Herald

AQUIFER PRESENTATION — Planning Director Mark Pellegrini speaks to a group from the state's Aquifer Protection Task Force Wednesday. The task force took a bus tour of town aquifers and learned about the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation.

## 50 back teachers' aides in bid for salary hikes

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

About 50 paraprofessionals and their supporters packed a Board of Education meeting Wednesday seeking an end to a stalemate in negotiations with school officials over a 63 percent wage hike request.

Almost two dozen people spoke at the meeting in favor of granting wage hikes to the group. The Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals is seeking a 63 percent increase in the first year of a two-year pact and 10 percent in the second year. Paraprofessionals, generally referred to as teachers' aides, make between \$7,000 and \$11,600 a year.

The old contract expired in July. The union has asked for help from a state mediator to end the deadlock.

"We feel at this point ... the board has not heard our silent pleas," said Elaine Anselmo, president of the union. "I don't

## Committee delays approval of chemical emergency plan

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

The Local Emergency Planning Committee will hold a public hearing on Oct. 6 to gather public comments on a plan to deal with chemical disasters, said Board Chair Kraatz, committee chairman.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. Kraatz said, during a meeting of the committee this morning. He said he will try to schedule the hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

Committee members delayed approval of the response plan because members did not have enough time to review the bulky document. Some members said they would always take the document to review the plan until the day before.

The committee will meet after the public comment session to approve the plan. Copies of the plan will be made available within the week at Mary Cheney Library, Whittier.

Six out of eight site plans for companies that store highly hazardous materials still must be completed, Weill said. "You always take the document as a piece of ongoing planning," Weill said.

A computer system to store information on chemicals has been delivered but still is not functional, Kraatz said. The town has yet to hire an emergency information manager to maintain chemical storage information, he said.

Jack Hughes, training officer for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and Richard Johnston of Tycoc Inc. were appointed to the subcommittee. A representative of the police department and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department also will be appointed to the subcommittee.

### Memorial Library, the town clerk's office, and the town health department, Kraatz said.

The school administration also had Hartford attorney Susan K. Krell, an expert on comparable worth studies, review the union's document. Krell, who spoke at the meeting, said comparable worth studies are usually found to be invalid in court.

"That legal theory has been rejected by every court that has reviewed it," Krell said. She added that the board's policy of paying people based on market value is a "perfectly acceptable way to pay employees."

The only time comparable worth studies have been accepted by courts is when there has been proof of discrimination and there are "no such claims here," she said.

Before Krell's statements, a stream of paraprofessionals or their supporters spoke at the meeting. Many received a loud round of applause and standing ovations from the paraprofessionals in the audience.

"We've put a lot of time and effort into our jobs," said paraprofessional Gail Callahan. "Please consider what you've heard this evening."

## Sprinkler system installation douses Little Theatre's plans

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

For the first time in its 28-year history, the Little Theatre of Manchester will have to go out of town to give one of its performances.

Fred Blush, a member of LTM and of the Cheney Hall Foundation, told other foundation members Wednesday that the group will not be able to give its performance of "Working" next month at East Catholic High School, its normal site, because the school is installing a stage sprinkler system to meet current fire code requirements.

The foundation also learned at the meeting that the State Bonding Commission is expected to vote this month on a \$400,000 bond issue to help pay the cost of interior renovations to Cheney Hall, where future LTM performances will be given.

Edward Sembor, vice principal of East Catholic High School, said today that work was begun this

summer on installing the sprinkler system. He said he did not know how soon the school would be able to rent out the auditorium again because it may be necessary to make other changes to meet code requirements, like having an automatic curtain closer and a ventilation system.

He said nothing has been budgeted for the added work that may be needed. Blush said efforts by LTM to find another location in Manchester have failed and that the performance will have to be given at East Hartford Middle School on Burnside Avenue. It is set for Nov. 4, and 5 and Nov. 11 and 12.

Blush said LTM found that the auditorium at Manchester High School was booked for November and December and that no facilities could be found in other surrounding towns.

On the state bond issue matter, Donald Kuehl, vice-chairman of the foundation, said he has been informed that the State Bonding Commission will take up the Cheney Hall grant this month. The commission is scheduled to meet Sept. 23.

Kuehl reported that preliminary priorities had been set for using the \$400,000 once the foundation gets the money. They include basic electrical work, modernization of the sprinkler system, and installing a heat pump as the core of a new heating system. The work also would include some structural work, damaged ceiling in the loft and insulation of the space above it.

Kuehl said that when bids are invited for the work, they will include added alternatives to a basic contract.

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SEPTEMBER 15 1988

# Republicans blast Democratic party

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Four Republican candidates for state office lashed out at the Democratic party Wednesday in talks to their fellow Republicans, stressing what they called a lack of credibility on the part of Democratic legislators. The speeches came as about 35 Republican Town Committee members gathered Wednesday. Many were away at a fund-raiser for Republican Carl Zinsner, who is trying to recapture the 4th Senatorial District seat he lost to Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury in 1986. But Zinsner himself took time to attack the committee meeting long enough to criticize Meotti.

Republican Town Chairman John Garside set the tone for what became a political rally when he said the main issue in the November election will be credibility.

He said the Democratically-controlled General Assembly had depleted the budget surplus created by the Republicans, and raided the

"rainy day fund." Citing Manchester's failed 1987 tax revaluation effort, costly proposals for Center Spring Park and a new police station, he said, "If the Democrats (locally) had had their way, we might catch up with the state."

Zinsner repeated criticisms he has leveled at Meotti over the state budget, saying one piece of failed legislation proposed by Meotti to provide funds for housing by using a portion of property conveyance tax was labeled by Democratic state Sen. William DiBella as bad legislation. He said when DiBella studied data connected with the legislation, he said, "These figures are ridiculous."

Zinsner attacked the idea of encouraging voluntary busing as a means of eliminating segregation in schools, saying it will lead to forced busing. "The overwhelming majority of people believe in neighborhood schools and want their children educated in them," Zinsner said, drawing applause from some committee members.

Susan Buckno, who is opposing

incumbent state Rep. John Thompson in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said she cannot attack Thompson's credibility because, "Thompson has done nothing except what the party told him to do."

"We want a legislator who will represent this town," she said. Buckno said she and her campaign committee are conducting a door-to-door campaign.

Paul Munns of Glastonbury, seeking to oust Democrat Donald Bates of East Hartford as representative from the 9th Assembly District, said Manchester is a key this year to his election. One Manchester voting district in the southeast corner of town is in the 9th Assembly District.

Munns said Bates "does not set one foot in Glastonbury or Manchester." Munns said that when he ran against Bates in 1986 he got 47 percent of the vote and he won a plurality in Glastonbury and Manchester.

J. Peter Fuscase, seeking reelection as state representative from the 53rd Assembly District, said the Democrats "will do what they're best

— spend and tax." He said the Democrats are so bad they have to have a Moderate Caucus within the General Assembly. "Let me ask you if they have to have a moderate caucus, where are the rest of them?"

Fuscase, who is being opposed by Democrat John Flynn of Hebron, said the state should be required to post early release bonds when it has to free prisoners because of lack of prison space. The bonds would provide money to compensate victims of crimes committed by former prisoners who are free because of early release, he said.

He called drug abuse the most serious problem facing the nation and said Connecticut has very few facilities for treating drug abusers. He said the state must spend more for methadone clinics and pass legislation that permits private physicians to administer methadone treatment.

He said that while he is not a big spender, he favors spending money to attract the "best and brightest" to the teaching profession.

## STATE & REGION

### Search resumes for woman

EAST HAMPTON (AP) — Searchers resumed a search today in Hurd State Park for a mentally retarded woman who wandered away from a group outing, state police said. The search for Karen Pellitteri, 36, was scheduled to resume at 6 a.m. today, state police Sgt. Scott O'Mara said. Pellitteri was last seen at 2 p.m. Wednesday by other members of her group from Connecticut Valley Hospital, which was having a picnic, said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman. The woman is white, 5-foot-8 and 145 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. She was wearing jeans and a red top.

### Audit critical of staff

HARTFORD (AP) — Some legislative staffers are completing tasks for their bosses more attuned to "political advertising" than constituent service, according to a state audit. The report of the Legislative Management Committee, by state auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue, also outlines a series of complaints raised over the past year about legislators' use of bank credit cards for purchases from restaurants, florists and a package store. The bipartisan committee is made up of legislative leaders, has its own non-partisan staff as well as a partisan staff serving the House and Senate Democrats and Republicans.

### Eleven students arrested

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Eleven Wesleyan University students received a sobering experience after one of them allegedly dumped a cup of beer into a police car. Middletown police said. The students were arrested on Tuesday night and charged with creating a public disturbance and released.

Police said a group of 20 to 30 students were walking near the university's science center around 11 p.m. Tuesday when two detectives drove by in an unmarked car. Some of the students, who were walking in the middle of the road, were carrying plastic cups of beer and one man was carrying two kegs of beer, according to Sgt. Philip J. Pessina, a police spokesman. One of the students allegedly dumped a cup of beer into the unmarked car as it drove by.

### Evidence is missing

VERNON (AP) — Police and the state's attorney's office are not sure whether evidence from the Vernon police property storage department was lost or stolen, but they are investigating its disappearance. Police Chief Gary Kogoly said Tuesday that the evidence was discovered missing in early July by the state's attorney's office. Items included evidence from items seized in criminal cases are stored.

"I can't speculate if it's lost or stolen," Kogoly said, adding that there was no sign of force entered to the room. Kogoly refused to say what was missing or the value of the missing property. Guns, narcotics and money are among the items most commonly stored in the evidence room.

### O'Dea to be arrested

HARTFORD (AP) — Former Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edwin X. O'Dea was expected to be arrested today and charged with first-degree larceny in connection with a check-cashing scandal that resulted in his firing last month, according to a published report. Sources told The Hartford Courant that O'Dea is expected to be charged under a provision of the law that makes defrauding a public agency of more than \$2,000 a first-degree larceny. Generally, first-degree larceny deals with the theft of cash or services valued at more than \$10,000.

A source close to the investigation told the Courant that a warrant has been drafted for O'Dea's arrest on a single larceny count. First-degree larceny is a felony carrying up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### Random audits endorsed

HARTFORD (AP) — A panel looking at ways to deter unscrupulous attorneys has decided informally that the state should randomly audit the bank accounts lawyers use to hold their clients' money. The Commission on Legal Ethics also voted informally Wednesday to approve of a system under which banks would notify authorities if an attorney bounced a check written on an escrow account.

"There seems to be a strong consensus to recommend this to the chief justice," T. Clark Hill, chairman of the 11-member commission, said during a meeting Wednesday at the State Capitol.

### Court grants probation

NORWALK (AP) — The woman who claimed to be talks show host David Letterman's wife after she broke into his house and stole a car will be allowed to return home to Colorado under a special form of probation, a judge has ruled. Margaret Day, 34, of no certain address, was granted accelerated rehabilitation in Norwalk Superior Court on Wednesday on charges of burglary and larceny. Accelerated rehabilitation is a special form of probation available to first-time offenders that clears their records after a period of probation. A defendant does not enter a plea under accelerated rehabilitation. All results are unofficial.

## NATION & WORLD

### Limits met in test

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. experts are conducting further analysis to assure themselves that the United States did not exceed a nuclear testing limit during a joint experiment with the Soviets last month. The explosive yield from the Aug. 17 test was supposed to have been about 140 kilotons, equivalent to 140,000 tons of TNT. However, instruments indicated it may have been as high as 153 kilotons to 160 kilotons. The LTX devices used to measure the force of the blast are thought to have a margin of error of 30 percent, and Assistant Defense Secretary Ron Lehman said Wednesday that preliminary analysis indicates the blast actually was below the 150 kiloton limit set by the 1974 nuclear Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

### Vows to buyers broken

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Directors of the Washington Public Power Supply System were publicly upset about building two nuclear plants even as they secretly discussed abandoning the billion-dollar projects, the jury in the WPPSS fraud trial has been told. "We claim, and we will prove, that these false statements were made fraudulently, intentionally, recklessly and negligently," said one of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, Tom Barr, during opening arguments Wednesday.

Attorneys for the 19 defendants were expected to make opening arguments today in the lawsuit over WPPSS' \$2.25 billion default in 1983 after halting the projects. It's the largest default in municipal bond market history.

### Tougher controls urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions says top bureau officials will face disciplinary action if there are more abuses of the kinds that occurred in a terrorism probe of opponents of the Reagan administration's Central American policy. Sessions disciplined six lower- and mid-level bureau personnel Wednesday. But he told the Senate Intelligence Committee that "under the procedures that were... in place at the time," higher-level officials "had no reasonable way to know" the bureau was collecting information on administration opponents whose activities had nothing to do with terrorism.

During the probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, "there was no requirement that higher level officials be advised when certain investigative activities... were being used," said Sessions.

### Wright answers charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright spent 5 1/2 hours presenting his case before the House ethics committee that is investigating allegations against him, then made a strong pitch to the panel to wrap up its work within the next month. "It was very friendly, very frank, very candid and open," Wright, D-Texas, said of his unusual daylong, closed-door session Wednesday with the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Wright was accompanied by his attorney, William Oldham.

Committee Chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said Wright's testimony was completed, but he declined to say how far the investigation had progressed. The panel was scheduled to meet again today.

### Leaders encourage peace

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Responding to increasingly militant demonstrations, Burma's three main opposition leaders today urged student activists to use peaceful means in efforts to bring down the authoritarian government. Sources said one student group went to the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday asking for weapons, and another group said it had 5,000 people ready to take up arms. An embassy official told the group the United States could offer only moral support, said the sources, who demanded anonymity.

Some students have called for volunteers to undergo training in military tactics.

### Book reveals plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A White House aide reveals the possibility of removing President Reagan under the 25th Amendment during the Iran-Contra scandal because he was inattentive, inept and lazy, the Los Angeles Times reported today. James Cannon, confirming reports in a new book, said Wednesday he wrote a March 17, 1987, memorandum to then-Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. expressing the concerns about the president by a group of Reagan aides.

The next day, Baker, Cannon and two other aides day observed Reagan before concluding the president was competent to perform his duties, according to the book.

### Army battles wildfires

Firefighters mopping up a 939,270-acre blaze in Yellowstone National Park braced for warmer weather that could heat things up as Army reinforcements arrived to join the battle against a giant fire engine in Montana. "We have been leaning forward in the saddle," Col. Beau Bergeron said as 900 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived Wednesday to help fight the 247,000-acre Canyon Creek blaze in west-central Montana. Nine hundred more soldiers were to arrive today, swelling the ranks of firefighters wrestling with the blaze in and around the Scapogoo Wilderness to 3,000.

Fires also burned in California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

## Dukakis to support weapons

By Donno Cossetto  
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, sounding hawkish in tone, pledged his support for a variety of weapons systems as he wrapped up an assault on GOP attacks on him as weak on defense. George Bush declared that he is the only presidential candidate who can carry America's current peace and prosperity into the 1990s.

The Democratic nominee, completing three days of foreign policy and defense speeches, charged Wednesday that the nation's military has suffered from years of neglect under the Reagan administration. Dukakis promised an audience in Annapolis, Md., that the nation is "going to have strong strategic forces, we're going to have strong conventional forces, and we're going to clean up the mess in the Pentagon."

Bush told a raucous rally in San Francisco's Chinatown that the November election provides the voters with a choice. "You can choose to keep going with the policies that have launched the longest period of economic growth in history or you can choose to go forward."

The vice president was campaigning again today in California, a key state with the most electoral votes — 47. He planned another attack on rival Dukakis in an economic speech at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club before ending the day in Ohio. Dukakis was flying to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming to view fire damage to 939,270 acres of forest in a 2 1/2 million-acre facility and meet firefighters, local residents and governors of Western states ravaged by the blaze.

Dukakis was not expected to take a position on the question of whether to increase the number of firefighters, local residents and governors of Western states urged by the blaze. "He's not going out there to criticize but to talk and listen and learn... He wants to see the fires, listen, and say that if elected president he'll look at the fire policy," Dukakis communications director Leslie Dach said.

Aides said he would meet with Gov. Ted Schiavino of Colorado, Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado, Gov. Mike Sullivan of Wyoming, and Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho. Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, stumping for votes in Wichita, Kan., was to hold his first news conference since Sept. 1. Quayle's counterpart, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, planned campaign appearances in Dallas and Memphis, Tenn.

The two contenders got word Wednesday on their only vice presidential debate, which was set for Oct. 5 in Omaha, Neb. Bentsen said debating Quayle would give both an opportunity to compare our records of experience and accomplishment in the U.S. Senate."

The two encountered hostile crowds on the campaign trail in the GOP senator from Indiana was jeered by Dukakis supporters chanting "Go home Quayle!" in Albuquerque, N.M., and hecklers rattled the Democratic senator in his home state of Texas. "As you listen to this babble over here, you can't help but think of the Dukakis positions," Quayle said. "They have no positions. They're loud but they don't have any ideas."

Bentsen, who overcame his initial problems to respond to the Jeers in Grand Prairie, Texas, defended his running mate as a candidate who would strengthen the military with precision weapons instead of the "Buck Rogers" type of GOP program. Dukakis, in a speech at Georgetown University, promised his support for development of the advanced Tactical Fighter aircraft and the Sea Wolf attack submarine, if elected.

"It's time for an end to Republican smoke and mirrors on national defense," Dukakis said. "President Reagan's campaigning for Bush in Missouri, made his first reference to Dukakis' recent emphasis on defense and foreign policy, saying, 'We haven't seen such a radical transformation since Dwight D. Eisenhower. To state it bluntly, we've pitched patriotism to Hispanic workers in Fresno, Calif., courted Asian voters in San Francisco with the words 'only one man in a plaid shirt built a better America through low taxes and high opportunity, and only one man wants laws against crime, tougher laws, and creative programs for our schools.'"

"Only one person — only one person can carry America's peace and prosperity into the 1990s," he said. "I am here to tell you that I am that man."

### Tougher provisions added to anti-drug bill by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House anti-drug initiative is moving toward a zero tolerance policy, as lawmakers tack on amendments that stiffen penalties for recreational drug use. The House sent its latest message to drug users Wednesday, passing an amendment that would subject anyone possessing "personal use" amounts of illegal drugs to civil penalties of \$10,000 per violation.

The vote was 293-115, with 128 Democrats and 165 Republicans supporting the proposal. The House has 312 Democrats and three Republicans in opposition. As House members began wading through changes to the drug bill last week, they signaled the any drug use was intolerable. In the first test of this policy, lawmakers voted 335-47 for an amendment that would subject anyone possessing those convicted two more federal benefits to fines and imprisonment.

Still to come is a proposal that would deny states a portion of their federal highway money if they fail to take away drivers' licenses of those convicted of one drug offense. The initial conviction would bring a six-month suspension, while repeat convictions within five-year periods could bring revocation for a year. "The theme of this year's drug bill is user accountability," Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said in support of the civil fines amendment sponsored by Rep. Mickey



POPE ARRIVES — Pope John Paul II, left, greeted delegates to the state's annual AFL-CIO convention in Hartford Wednesday. O'Neill spoke to about 700 labor leaders and organizers from around the state.

## Pope's visit to Johannesburg was 'unscheduled adventure'

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Thanks to a rainstorm, two broken radio beacons and a pilot who didn't want to take chances, Pope John Paul II got a glimpse of the one country he was trying to avoid during his tour of southern Africa. In his next unplanned adventure Wednesday, the 68-year-old pontiff was escorted by soldiers and police on an improvised 27-mile drive from South Africa to Lesotho, where a bus hostage drama was unfolding at the site of the high point of his pilgrimage.

The pope's strange odyssey began 75 minutes after takeoff from Gaborone, Botswana, when the Air Zimbabwe Boeing 707 taking him to tiny Lesotho, an enclave surrounded by South Africa, gave up efforts to land at the airport in Maseru. Circling and bumping in clouds so thick they covered the wingtips, the airliner, carrying reports of the high point of his pilgrimage, after takeoff that the two radio beacons at Maseru airport were out of order. Any descent without instrument assistance to the airport, situated in a bowl surrounded by mountains of 3,000-4,000 feet, would have been perilous, he said.

The pilot had told reporters the night before that he had never landed at Maseru. South Africa's policies of apartheid, under which the country's black majority has no say in national affairs, as well as Maseru's location, which was also plagued by bad weather. Security forces with telescopic rifles and machine guns surrounded the Boeing 707. Foreign Minister Pik Botha rushed from Pretoria to the plane for a formal greeting and a tea-sipping briefing with the pope in the VIP lounge to discuss the evolving hijack drama in Lesotho.

In a noticeable departure from custom, John Paul did not kiss the ground in Johannesburg, and he made no public statements there. After less than three hours in Johannesburg, authorities had rounded up a dark bullet-proof limousine, three buses and six white-and-orange traffic police cars with flashing lights and sirens for the 27-mile drive to Lesotho.

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## Weicker, Lieberman to address AFL-CIO; endorsement due

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut State AFL-CIO gathers for a second day today. United Steel Workers President Lynn Williams exhorted the rank-and-file trade unionists to bring an end to the Reagan-Bush years and support Democrat Michael Dukakis in the White House.

He said Republican George Bush is making a mistake by focusing on patriotism in the presidential race. "Bush doesn't want us to talk about trouble," Williams said. "We think it's essential that we talk about the problems. We don't view that as unpatriotic at all."

Weicker endorsed Bush last month. Six years ago, Weicker succeeded in blocking his Democratic opponent, Toby Moffett, from getting the endorsement when Weicker picked up the support of more than a third of the

organization. On the opening day of the convention Wednesday, United Steel Workers President Lynn Williams exhorted the rank-and-file trade unionists to bring an end to the Reagan-Bush years and support Democrat Michael Dukakis in the White House.

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## Upsets mark primaries in Connecticut

By Brent Loyman  
The Associated Press

Upsets marked primaries held across Connecticut, with three Democratic state representatives in Bridgeport and two in Hartford apparently going down to defeat and a former speaker of the House of Representatives falling in his bid to win his local Republican nomination for probate judge.

Nine other incumbents survived challenges as Republicans and Democrats went to the polls Wednesday to decide 24 primary elections in legislative districts.

In Hartford, eight-term Rep. Abraham Giles and four-term Rep. Arthur A. Brouillet Jr., who was running without the party's endorsement, were both defeated, according to unofficial returns.

In Bridgeport, where several of the spirited primaries centered around the city's financial problems, Democratic Rep. Sheila A. Baker and three-term Democratic incumbent Jose C. Lugo — the first and only Hispanic to serve in the General Assembly — were both defeated, according to unofficial returns.

Democratic Rep. Mario Testa of the 128th Assembly District, cousin of Democratic Mayor Thomas Bucci, was running second in a five-way race so close that a recount appeared certain. In another upset, William H. Atkinson defeated state Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, 1,329-1,179, for the GOP nomination for probate judge in Darien. Van Norstrand, a former speaker of the state House of Representatives, did not seek reelection to the General Assembly.

primaries in state Senate races — three Democratic and two Republican. The other 19 were House primaries — 15 Democratic and four Republican.

In the four-way 124th Assembly District race in Bridgeport, former Bridgeport Common Council President Ernest E. Newton captured the Democratic nomination with 473 votes, according to unofficial returns. Baker trailed with 251 votes, followed by Alderman Alvin W. Penn with 163 votes and high school teacher Alberto J. Ayala with 159 votes.

In the 127th Assembly District in Bridgeport, one-term Democratic incumbent Jacqueline M. Cocco defeated firefighter Raymond Glasullo, 1,332-455.

In the 128th Assembly District in Bridgeport, former mayor aide Joseph Grabarz Jr. edged out Testa, 355-338. The five-way race also included Leonard L. Crone, 355 votes; Dimas Couto, 146; and John W. Olson, 131.

In the 129th Assembly District in Bridgeport, incumbent Democrat Lee Samowitz narrowly defeated Joseph P. Ganin, a lawyer, 772-610. The race also included Wilbur F. Varzo, a wallpaper hanger, who garnered 177 votes.

In the city's 130th Assembly District, American L. Santoro, a first-term alderman and electrical technician, easily defeated Lugo, a three-term incumbent, 684-286. The race also included Mary Louisa Bruce, a three-term alderman, 244 votes; Jean Crockett Daniels, 209 votes; Van D. Gissenanner, 159.

What's best for America, he said, is a strong, military and economically. "The heart of the issue is... what kind of economy are we going to have for our children and our children's children," he said.

He said the Reagan-Bush administration is about the number of jobs to go overseas to the point where the nation's industrial base is being destroyed. He said that past years, when imports come from companies that moved operations out of this country and into another where labor is cheaper.

Dukakis, Williams said, is "a leader who understands the needs of working people."

1,432. On the Republican side, Lee Scarpelli of Trumbull, who won the Democratic nomination with 1,076 votes, to him two years later, defeated John C. Kucej, 1,314-514.

In the 23rd Senatorial District, popular four-term incumbent Margaret Morton of Bridgeport defeated William J. McMahon, a former city controller, 1,605-958.

In the city's 4th Assembly District, incumbent Democrat John W. Fofaria captured the Democratic nomination from Brouillet, 1,436-627. In the city's 5th Assembly District, incumbent Democrat John E. Piscopo fared captured the nomination from party-endorsed candidate William H. Carey, 2,237-710.

In the 6th Assembly District, challenger Maria C. Sanchez defeated Giles, 706-679. In the 9th Senatorial District outside Hartford, party-endorsed Dominic Mazzoccoli of Newton narrowly defeated former Sen. Richard Johnston, a Waterbury defector, 1,477-1,427.

In the 8th Assembly District, challenger Maria C. Sanchez defeated Giles, 706-679. In the 9th Senatorial District outside Hartford, party-endorsed Dominic Mazzoccoli of Newton narrowly defeated former Sen. Richard Johnston, a Waterbury defector, 1,477-1,427.

In the 11th Assembly District, Danbury Democratic-endorsed Robert D. Godfrey defeated Republican incumbent Robert B. Sullivan Jr. and State Rep. George Avitabile, R-Torrington, in November.

In the 12th Assembly District, party-endorsed candidate John E. Piscopo of Thomaston defeated Norman M. Stephen of Oakville, 755-547, for the GOP nomination. Piscopo faces Democratic incumbent Marie W. Galbraith in November.

In the 13th Assembly District, Bristol Democratic-endorsed candidate Salvatore Micucci defeated Richard A. Stevens, 398-85.

In the 14th Assembly District, Danbury Democratic-endorsed candidate Robert D. Godfrey defeated Republican incumbent Margaret S. Gill of Wilton narrowly defeated challenger Joe Henry Morgan of Redding, 699-551. Gill faced Democrat Christopher P. Banks of Redding in November.

In the 15th Assembly District, Stamford Democratic-endorsed candidate Christy H. Truglia, defeated Sen. Anthony Truglia, defeated Sandra Brewster-Walker, 847-172.

All results are unofficial.

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# OPINION

## Post office is in a bind about Elvis

The philatelic world is in something of an uproar these days, and the reason is Elvis Presley. Devotees of the King are determined that the Postal Service issue a stamp in his honor — and letters, petitions, statements and the delegations are descending on headquarters to encourage the cause.

The case for Elvis rests on some basic suppositions. First, he is dead — or is believed to be dead — and has been regarded as deceased for the requisite 10 years the government demands. Second, he is universally acknowledged as the founding colossus of rock 'n' roll — the first really big popular purveyor of the postwar, post-bebop, half-blues, all-swivel music of American youth.

The case against Elvis, of course, is rather more complicated. While most people are happy to acknowledge his pride of place in the annals of pop, some might wonder whether rock 'n' roll is really the stuff of which postal dreams are made. Are we truly prepared to embark on a path that will someday lead to first-day covers for Little Richard, black commemoratives for Jimi Hendrix, Cher or the Everly Brothers?

Moreover, while Elvis may have loved his mother, answered his country's call, and always called older folk "sir" and "ma'am" when the occasion demanded, his mode of living was — well, slightly disreputable by most anybody's standards.

A philandering addict, bloated by excess and dead of an overdose, is not what sociologists would call a suitable role model for a just-say-no generation. Yet many artists and performers, including some who have been immortalized on envelopes and postcards, were unconventional people whose quirks, eccentricities, and assorted peccadilloes are now largely forgotten in the light of their achievements.

Which leaves the poor U.S. Postal Service in a bind. Say yes, and the floodgates are open — and not just to rockers, but to the legends of country music, to Hollywood outlaws, to icons and cult heroes in assorted shapes and sizes. Say no, and these protests will grow even louder.

Say maybe, and let the winner in November make the final decision.

— Providence (R.I.) Sunday Journal

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters 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. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 08040.

## Papers, TV spark fight against illiteracy

WASHINGTON — It has become almost routine for citizens and politicians to blame the press for the nation's troubles. But 400 of the nation's 1,645 newspapers and two TV networks — ABC and PBS — deserve credit for sparking a nationwide fight against illiteracy.

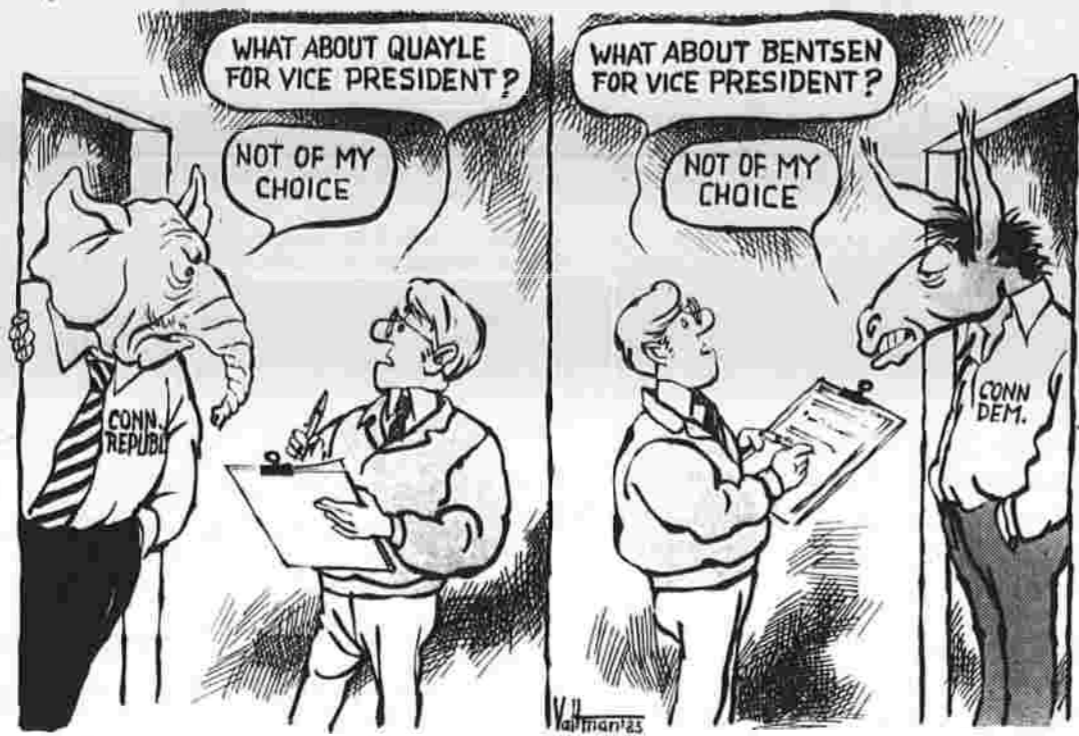
One person in five is a "functional illiterate," with reading skills below that of a fifth grade level. And that understates the problem. Another 35 million read below a 9th grade level. And of 3.2 million who began the 9th grade in 1986, 24 percent will drop out and 22 percent will be functional illiterates when they graduate!

In other words, our schools are producing 1.5 million more illiterates each year! Millions more cross the Rio Grande as immigrants. And of those who are supposedly literate, many don't read. Although most newspapers are written at the 10th to 12th grade level only 45 percent of young adults read a daily paper. And only a fifth of regular readers would be able to read this column, and put its thesis in writing!

That is the same percentage as college graduates in the population! What's worse, only 9 percent would be able to find appropriate information in it, such as the statistic I just cited.

Thus, there is a relationship. Homes which subscribe to a daily paper have decreased since 1980 from an already low 70 percent to 64 percent. That is a powerful self-interest for newspapers to become leaders of the fight against illiteracy. As Reg Murphy, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun said recently, "If you think current readership numbers are alarming, just think where those numbers will be in 10 years if we fail to act."

"In fact, if something drastic is not done, many of our newspapers will not be around in 10 years." In fact, a dozen disappeared last year.



### Open Forum

#### Weiss led way in many projects

To the Editor:

Since Bob Weiss has announced his retirement, may I say what a fine person and consummate professional he is. While Bob has had many "home runs," I consider the Cheney mills redevelopment to be one of his finest legacies to Manchester. He is a unique mix of patience, tact, intellect and compassion. But, to me, his courage of conviction stands out. So many times, when an ordinary manager might prefer to "play it safe," Bob led the way in projects which he knew would ultimately benefit us all. I most admire that outstanding quality of leadership.

While no one is indispensable, Bob is a man to admire and a model for any town manager to emulate.

Joseph Hachey  
1097 Main St.  
Manchester

#### School nurses appreciate help

To the Editor:

The school nurses of Manchester would like to thank the many people who supported us during our recent contract negotiations with the Board of Education. We appreciate the encouragement and support we received both from parents with children in the system and professional people in the community who spoke out and wrote letters to the Board of Education on our behalf. The negotiation process was difficult for both sides, but we also think that it was an educational process as well. We believe that the general public and the Board of Education are now more aware of the vital role we play in the

#### Absentee ballots: Law has changed

To the Editor:

For many years it has been my pleasure to hand-deliver absentee-ballot applications to many older, homebound citizens who have called me directly for assistance. Regardless of party affiliation, I felt it was a privilege and duty I could perform. Serving six years as a state legislator assigned to the Elections Committee, I heard hours of testimony, especially from large cities, of the fraud connected to the application. This year we have a new state law and a new form that must be signed by anyone who obtains the application for use by another. The town clerk must then witness and stamp the form. This is to protect against

Marie D. Kitcock  
Marie Cirelli  
Margaret Kidston  
Virginia M. Drapeau  
Jean Galper  
Dalelyne Slwik  
Patricia Kovaleski  
Margaret Dwyer  
Lynne Gustafson  
Geraldine T. Hoyt  
Roseann Williams  
Suzanne Valade  
Mary Jane Murray  
Janet Crealey  
Gail Hinchey  
Manchester School Nurses

Elsie "Biz" Swenson  
560 Porter St.  
Manchester

#### Name it Weiss Sewerage Plant

To the Editor:

Why name a school after an ex-town manager? Wouldn't it be appropriate to have the sewerage plant the Robert Weiss Manchester Sewerage Plant?

Howard August  
113 North School St.  
Manchester



Jack Anderson

## U.S. sending new signals to Iranians

WASHINGTON — In the strictest secrecy, the United States has been sending its Iran again. The direct links, established by the White House in 1986 but disrupted by the Iran-Contra scandal, have now been resumed. But communications have been exchanged through diplomatic back channels.

These latest White House signals have been directed again at the Iranian speaker of the Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is seen as the most moderate leader with any chance to succeed Ayatollah Khomeini.

The first cautious contact with Rafsanjani was made two years ago. He responded by sending a trusted aide, Ali Hashemi, to Washington to open discussions with the White House.

Now Rafsanjani appears to have gained the upper hand in the succession struggle. He is also thought to be behind Iran's recent moves toward a cease-fire with Iraq and a moderate rule at home.

This is what President Reagan had hoped would develop from the first initiative. Burned by the backfire, he has been more wary this time. Word has been sent that the United States would welcome a resumption of the discussions, but will not deal with government that reviles America and supports the terrorists who hold American hostages.

The responses from Tehran had been equally cautious, holding out hope, but demanding the return of Iranian assets that the United States has impounded.

Before productive discussions can be resumed, both governments must overcome the distrust that followed the disruption of the 1986 talks. The first approach was arranged by the Israelis, who used an international rascal, Manucheh Ghorbanifar, as the middleman. He established contact with a high official, Mousen Kangarlu, in the Iranian prime minister's office.

But Ghorbanifar tried to promote a weapons-for-hostages exchange. As the middleman, he expected to cash in on arms sales. Secret papers, still under court seal, show that he misled both sides. This caused high expectations — and, therefore, great disappointment — for both governments.

Richard Secord, a retired Air Force general who had been recruited by the White House, helped ace-out Ghorbanifar from the discussions. He became the new quarterback, opening a separate channel to Iran and bringing Rafsanjani's nephew to the White House.

According to a secret account of these discussions, which is still under court seal, Lt. Col. Oliver North complained to the nephew about Ghorbanifar.

"We said, 'Let's get this issue behind us,' that is, the issue of the hostages..." North recounted. "Rug-merchant-type moves resurface. Prices were established for human lives — for instance, so many (two) million for so many hostages. We don't consider this to be a responsible government action and not one that the United States is prepared to engage in."

North and Hashemi agreed that Ghorbanifar had been the fly in the ointment speaking to North through an interpreter. Hashemi said, "He has been profiteering, and the people of Iran fear that they will be accused of being profiteers."

But North cautioned, "Ghorbanifar knows a great deal, and he could be harmful to us if he were to go public... I think Iran should pay him whatever they owe him so he will be quiet..."

Hashemi promised to consider this, but North pressed, "We would be happy never to deal with Ghorbanifar again, but if he is to keep quiet, his debt should be paid. We risk a great deal if we are compromised this early in the game. To be honest, I would just as soon deal with Kangarlu again either."

In the end, the distrust of Ghorbanifar proved well-founded. He betrayed both sides by writing a letter to Rafsanjani's enemies in Tehran.

#### Correction

In a recent column on a Capitol Hill debate over vertical price restraints, we reported on a lobbyist's presentation to Congress about the impact on discounters. We have been informed that the lobbyist's presentation painted an erroneous picture of the financial condition of Turner Tolson Furniture in New Bern, N.C. Financial statements from Turner Tolson indicate the company is making a healthy profit while offering discounts to its customers.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881

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585 Enfield Ave.,  
Enfield

Crown Pharmacy  
Prescription Center  
208 W. Center St.  
Manchester

EFFECTIVE DATES  
Sept. 15-17, 1988

## New coat of paint doesn't hide the 8th's true colors

Motorists passing by the Eighth Utilities District firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets may have noticed that the doors to the garage have been repainted.

The paint covers the statement that appeared on the doors in 1986 during a charter-revision effort to pave the way for district-town consolidation. It said, "Keep Volunteerism Alive — Support the 8th Utilities District."

But Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the district fire department, said the paint cover-up does not signal any political change in the North End. The fresh coat of paint was put on simply "because the doors needed to be painted," O'Marra said.

He said it was more than likely that the rallying cry for support of the fire department would be repainted on the doors. But, he added, that probably won't happen until after the celebration of the district Fire Department's centennial this weekend.

### HONORARY EDITOR

Planning and Zoning Commission members recently suggested a second career for commission alternate Theodore Brindamour, who is retired.

When it comes time to check the minutes from previous PZC meetings, all eyes turn to Brindamour. Page by page, he points out overights, omissions and typographical errors. If "in" should be "on" or "acquired" should be "required," Brindamour lets the town staff know.

"In keeping with our new policy Mr. Brindamour got his copy of the minutes in advance," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini joked at a recent commission meeting.

Minutes are mailed to all commission members and alternates before the meetings. Commission alternate Josh Howroyd suggested to Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. that his wife, Manchester Herald Publisher Penny Sieffert, hire Brindamour as an editor or proofreader.

Brindamour might do well in a law office, too. "I just like to read the minutes in case they go to court," Brindamour said. "It's good to have them correct."

### THREE BOYS, ONE BIRTHDAY

Three Bolton families will gather around cakes and sing Happy Birthday to their sons today.

That's not unusual, until you learn that the three families are neighbors on Tuxis Trail. And their sons, all first children, are each seven years apart. Nicholas Camposo, son of Joseph and Elaine Camposo of 22 Tuxis Trail, turned 17 today.

James Preuss, son of James Jr. and Sharon Preuss of 18 Tuxis Trail, turned 10. Kevin Walsh, son of Richard and Kathleen Walsh of 14 Tuxis Trail, turned 3.

Elaine Camposo said she first became aware of the coincidental birthdays when she called Sharon Preuss on 10 years ago and found out Sharon was in the hospital after giving birth to James.

"I realized they (Nicholas and James) were going to share a birthday," Camposo said.

When Kevin Walsh was born, the news spread through the neighborhood, Camposo said.



Village Crier

One year, the three families held a block party for the boys' birthdays and invited all the neighbors, Camposo said. But this year, the families will celebrate privately because of conflicting schedules.

### DON'T TEAR IT DOWN

Manchester officials should think again before they proceed with tearing down the fire-damaged lodge at Center Springs Park, says one reader of the Village Crier.

Why save it? Because of its historical significance, were told. The lumber used to build the lodge next to the pond came from the old Open Air School in the former Ninth School District.

Open Air School? In the early part of the century, outdoor living was in vogue as a method of treating respiratory diseases. So the local school committee decided to establish such a school, just south of what is now the Bennet Apartments on Main Street.

The two-story school, which opened in January 1911, had a classroom with windows on all sides which remained open all the time. It was cold in the winter, but the first- to sixth-graders prized their selection for the special school because of the free meals and snacks.

The Open Air School operated until 1929, when it was closed for lack of pupils.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Manchester Evening Herald on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1938:

A proposal that, with the exception of 2 or 3 acres, the town sell the present Town Farm for building lots was advanced last night by Selectman Mathias Spiess who, addressing some 30 persons at a meeting of the Taxpayers' League, saw a possible half-million dollars added to the grand list if this is done. The proposal was made in the course of a tirade by Spiess which was part of an attempt at justification for his support of complaints made by almshouse inmates, and part a vengeance-taking at all those who opposed his course of action in so doing.

Sturdy Brothers' football team will practice tonight at the West Side Oval at 8:30 o'clock. Under the guiding hand of Coach Luddy Hansen, the team is fast rounding into shape for the coming semi-pro season and has high hopes of regaining the town grid title which is now held by the North End and which will be defended by the Orioles.

LAST DAY SATURDAY

# One Carat Diamond Event

Mounted and loose diamonds of a carat or more from \$2495.

A spectacular collection of round and fancy shapes.

Saturday during this event trade-in your smaller diamond. Our appraisers will give you up to current market value.

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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
SEPTEMBER 15-17

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<b>DAISY</b> Disposable Shaver 2 Pk. 67¢	<b>GILLETTE TRAC II</b> Cartridges 5's \$2.29	<b>MIDOL</b> 200 Tabs 32's \$2.99	<b>PACQUIN</b> Hand & Body Cream All Types 8 oz. \$2.99	<b>BEN GAY</b> \$2.97 All Types 3 oz.	<b>GAVISCON</b> Liquid 8 oz. \$2.57
<b>DURATION</b> Spray or Pump .5 oz. \$2.39	<b>ASPERGUM</b> Orange or Cherry 16's \$1.47	<b>TRIAMINIC</b> Night Lite 4 oz. \$2.77	<b>DORCOL</b> Syrup 4 oz. \$2.67	<b>KAOPECTATE</b> Liquid 8 oz. \$2.17	<b>BENEDRYL PLUS</b> Tabs 48's \$4.99
<b>MEDIQUELL</b> Squares All Types 12's \$2.39	<b>ANUSOL</b> Suppositories 12's \$3.19	<b>EPT</b> Pregnancy Test Twin \$11.29	<b>NEO SYN</b> .5 oz. \$2.39	<b>CAMPHO PHENIQUE</b> Liquid .75 oz. \$1.67	<b>SUCRETS</b> Cold Relief Formula 24's \$1.69
<b>U-PLUS</b> Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices!	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.		<b>POLIDENT</b> Tablets 60's \$2.59	<b>NYTOL</b> Tablets 16's \$1.99	<b>SENSODYNE</b> Mint Toothpaste 4.6 oz. \$2.99

SEPTEMBER 15 1988

# FOCUS

## Some spaghetti doesn't pan out in tests

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Spaghetti, whether it's topped with pesto or a zesty marinara, is a simple food. It's basically wheat and water. The taste should be simple too — bland, with the mild flavor of wheat. Recently, the food technologists at Consumer Reports tested 30 brands of regular spaghetti. Some were domestic, others were imported, and one was fresh, the kind available in the supermarket deli section. The testers also looked at five brands of untraditional spaghetti made with whole wheat, spinach flavored or both.

The spaghetti was evaluated by a panel of trained tasters, who sampled each brand plain — no sauces or other adornment. Nearly every brand had the appropriate mild wheat flavor. Where the pasta differed, however, was in the texture.

All the products were cooked according to the manufacturers' instructions for "al dente" or firm. That firmness — "to the tooth" in Italian — is the easiest aspect of

### Consumer Reports

allows it to make a very stiff, strong dough. In the taste tests, the highest-scoring product was Prince's "gourmet" brand; President's Silver Award. Its only texture flaw was minimal — the strands stuck together slightly. Unfortunately, it has a "gourmet" price: \$1.23 for a 10-ounce box. That works out to 44 cents for a main-dish serving, nearly twice what most other brands cost.

Several other brands — three Prince products, plus San Giorgio No. 8, Saleway's Town House, and two West Coast products, Mission Long and Golden Grain — earned very good scores, though they had a few slight textural problems.

One of the big names in noodles, Mueller's, came out low in the ratings because of texture flaws. The spaghetti had no bounce, packed in the teeth, and was slightly too gummy. The ingredients label provide an explanation: Mueller's contains farina, which is softer and starchier than semolina.

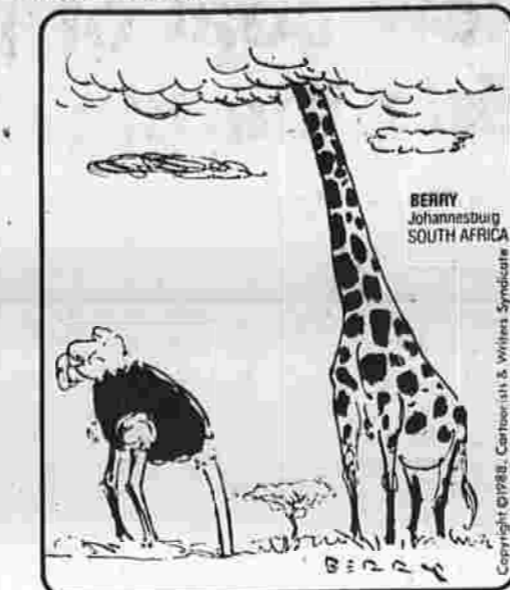
The expensive fresh spaghetti,

Celentano, had all those flaws and others. One reason could be that its main ingredient is durum flour, which has a much finer texture than semolina. The substitution is common in fresh-pasta recipes because pasta machines often have difficulty handling stiff semolina dough. In any case, fresh pasta is likely to be expensive — Celentano cost almost four times the average.

As a group, the flavored spaghetti fared poorly in the taste tests. All tasted sour. The ones with spinach in them tasted a bit too much of spinach. Texturally, they were seriously flawed — usually too chewy and sticky, with no bounce but with plenty of toothpick.

The flavored brands selected for testing were DeBolas Spinach and DeBolas Whole Wheat, Health Valley Whole Wheat with seeds and germs, Health Valley Whole Wheat Spinach with wheat germ, and Westbrae Natural Spinach (made with whole wheat). The spaghetti often cost more than twice as much as regular supermarket brands.

WIT OF THE WORLD



## PEOPLE

### Jagger not satisfied

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mick Jagger had a "Peter Pan complex" and broke from the Rolling Stones to compete with younger musicians, but now he's getting no satisfaction from his solo career, says fellow Stone Keith Richards.

"Now he wants to put the Stones back together — because there's nowhere else to go," said Richards, who's about to release his own solo effort, "Talk Is Cheap."

Richards, in an interview in the Oct. 6 Rolling Stone magazine, said he never wanted to record without the Stones. But Jagger thought he had outgrown the group when he turned solo in 1986.

"Mick kind of lost touch with the fact of how important the Stones were for him," he said.

### Letterman likes boots

**CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. (AP)** — David Letterman likes his new boots, and Victor Mason says he had fun delivering them on national television.

"I'd rather be a boot than a bit," the Mason Shoe Co. president said after presenting a pair of size 10 1/2 dress boots, style No. 1197, before a nationwide TV audience Tuesday on "Late Night with David Letterman."

"I was amazed," Mason said. "It was just like I was sitting in my own living room. I'm a very quiet person, so I thought I might be getting the jitters."

Letterman ordered the boots last month from Ed Hall, a visuals coordinator for the show who became a Mason salesman through a mail advertisement.

### Peppone released from jail

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ex-New York Yankees first baseman Joe Peppone, convicted in 1986 on two misdemeanor drug charges, was released from Rikers Island jail after serving four months, a Correction Department spokesman said.

Peppone, who played for the Yankees from 1962-69, was freed on parole Wednesday after serving two-thirds of his six-month sentence that included a work-release program in which he assisted the Yankees in player development.

Peppone, 47, was arrested with two other men in a car on March 18, 1986, after allegedly running a red light. He was convicted for possession of 300 Quaaludes and envelopes used to package drugs.

### Tribute to Malibu Joe

**MALIBU, Calif. (AP)** — Actress Ali MacGraw and other residents of this celebrity enclave want a memorial to honor the memory of a not-so-famous inhabitant — a hermit known for three decades as Malibu Joe.

The money is pouring in as the community mourns the Labor Day weekend beating death of the 96-year-old Joe, who chose to live in the bushes behind a Texaco gas station.

Flowers and cards have been placed around the tiny shrub-surrounded area Joe called home, and Miss MacGraw has joined others in a drive to build a modest memorial to the man who traded hellos with one and all but never took handouts. More than \$1,400 has been raised toward installation of a bench and permanent plaque in his honor.

"That information was not known at the time of his release, and the products should not have been released," Sandier said.

Dr. Ernie Jaffe, chairman of the organization's Blood Service Committee, meanwhile, announced that the Red Cross, in compliance with the recommendations of its review board, signed a voluntary agreement with the Food and Drug Administration to help avoid such errors in the future.

"Less than a year ago, Red Cross discovered that the increase in the number of tests conducted and blood samples quarantined also increased the potential for human error," he said.

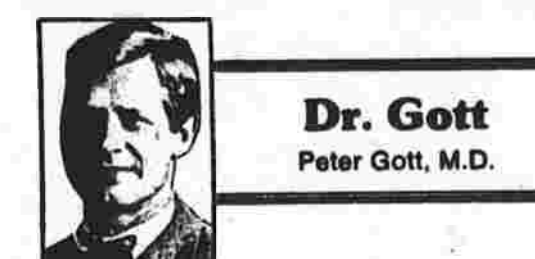
Following the release of improperly tested blood products at facilities in Washington, D.C., earlier this year, the Red Cross committed itself to "a national zero error goal and launched a nationwide review" to determine the extent of these mistakes and to develop ways to reduce their potential. Jaffe said.

### Visiting Cabot Cove

**AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)** — Cabot Cove, Maine, the fictional location of television's "Murder, She Wrote," may be getting a visit from the real-life governor of the state, John R. McKernan.

McKernan is planning a trip to California this fall to hobnob with producers in hopes of luring more film industry business to the state. But McKernan also has an ulterior motive: trying to land a cameo role on the CBS mystery show.

McKernan's possible road to stardom started when a loyal watcher of the weekly mystery show spotted a photo of former Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan while visiting the Hollywood set recently, and called the governor's office.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

## Muscle irritation could cause gas

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 41, female and take Inderal. My heart beats too fast and irregularly. I've noticed that it skips the most when I have gas and when I burp the gas out, my heart settles down until the next time I have to burp. What's the connection?

**DEAR READER:** The type of periodic, irregular and rapid heartbeat you describe is usually due to an abnormal amount of myocardial (heart muscle) sensitivity. That is, the muscle is easily irritated, causing your symptoms.

The stomach lies beneath the diaphragm, under the heart. When gastric gas is present, the stomach can inflate and push up against the heart, producing pressure on the muscle and changes in pulse rate. This situation is ordinarily harmless and, as you have discovered, can be helped by belching. Inform your doctor about your observations; he or she may wish to give you an anti-gas compound, such as Mylicon, to relieve your distress.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Whiskers grow under my skin and fester. Then the irritation moves from one area of my face to another. Hydrocortisone doesn't help and my dermatologist is at a loss.

**DEAR READER:** You seem to have ingrown hairs, a common skin condition in which hair shafts turn back on themselves and grow into the skin, instead of pointing straight out. Ingrown hairs act as foreign bodies — natural "splinters" — and cause inflammation.

Ingrown hairs are more common on men (and women) who use electric razors. Try a blade. Use tweezers to pluck out ingrown hairs and your problem may be solved.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've read that a crease in the ear-lobe is a sign of heart problems. Is this true?

**DEAR READER:** Several years ago, some scientists reported that a crease in the ear lobes of middle-aged men and women was a marker for heart disease. Subsequent studies have failed to verify this early report. To my knowledge, an ear-lobe crease does not connote a tendency to heart ailments.

## Son's self-invited girlfriend testing family's hospitality

**DEAR ABBY:** For the last year, a young woman has been pursuing my son. Our home has always been open to our children's friends, so it was only natural for us to make "Agnes" welcome.

However, it seems Agnes wants to see "John" every night, and since she lives some distance away, she brings a change of clothes and comes to our house straight from work. Of course she then has dinner with us, or if we dine out, she goes with us.

I have talked to John about this, and he says he doesn't invite her. I believe this because I have heard his end of telephone conversations, and this aggressive girl will not take "no" for an answer. Agnes is neither homesick nor friendless — she just wants to get her hooks into our son.

We hate to be rude, but either she doesn't seem to realize that she is imposing or she doesn't care. Please help me. It's getting to the point where neither my husband nor I want to face what we know will be waiting for us when we get home from work.

**JOHN'S LONG-SUFFERING MOM**



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

my brother two. I am beginning to feel more and more pressure to invite these spoiled, self-indulgent nieces and nephews to our home.

Since we live near a nice lake with swimming privileges, my sister and brother think that would be an ideal vacation spot for their children.

Abby, I love my nieces and nephews, despite their shortcomings, but I am reluctant to invite them to sleep over. If I invite one, I will be expected to invite all the others, and then I'll be trapped forever. I really don't want the responsibility of looking after children.

I see them in their own homes occasionally, and always remember their birthdays and Christmas. I am beginning to feel guilty each time my sister or brother brings the subject up, and I am running out of excuses. As an aunt, would it be shameful of me never to have them in my home to spend the night? What do you think?

**NO CHILDREN, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO CHILDREN:** I think you are missing an opportunity to give your nieces and nephews a chance to know and love you. You say you "love" them; why not give them a "trial run"? You can't lose more than a few days out of the year — and you may be pleasantly rewarded with some new loving relationships.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a

## Puberty brings too many changes for girls

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** My daughter is 14 years old. She has not yet begun her periods, which is not unusual. At what age should one begin to wonder about this?

Also, she has a great deal of dark hair on her body and a slightly discernible moustache. This sounds funny, but I assure you it's no joke for either of us. I have heard it's not unusual for girls to have more facial and body hair growth during puberty. Is that true? Will it get worse? Should we consider having blood tests to determine her hormone level? My husband and I feel this may become embarrassing for her if it becomes any worse.

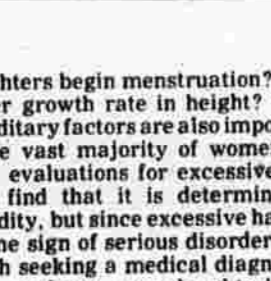
**DEAR READER:** The "normal" age for menarche (the first menstrual flow) varies widely — from ages 8 to 17, although the average age is 12.5 years. Each young woman develops on her own schedule.

Does your daughter have pubic and underarm hair? Have the areolae (area of darker skin around the nipple) begun to enlarge? These are first signs of puberty. If she has these pubertal signs, she probably is developing normally.

When did you and any other

### Kinsey Report

June M. Reinlich, Ph.D.



negative feelings about her appearance. The therapist can also help your daughter select from among the various products and techniques for the removal and lightening of unwanted hair.

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I'm 22. Three years ago I started having an itch on my genitals. I was also tired and had painful urination. Because I thought it might be herpes, I went to the doctor. He said it was a venereal disease that sounded like "clowdemia."

Can this disease make a man sterile? How many men have this disease?

**DEAR READER:** Chlamydia trachomatis infections are one of the most common of the sexually transmitted diseases.

A chlamydia infection can be difficult to diagnose because the organism is hard to detect and often causes either no symptoms or ones that resemble other diseases, such as gonorrhea.

It has been estimated that each year approximately 3 to 5 million men and women in the United States have chlamydia infections.

Any disease that infects the reproductive system can produce scarring which blocks the extremely small tubes involved in transporting sperm

## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### Medicine helps memory

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — A memory enhancing medicine derived from a Chinese plant has been reproduced in U.S. laboratories and holds promise for the senile and victims of Alzheimer's disease, scientists say.

"This is not a cure," cautioned Alan P. Kozlowski, professor of chemistry and behavioral neuroscience at the University of Pittsburgh.

For centuries, the Chinese have brewed tea from the leaves of the plant, *Huperzia serrata*, and served it to the elderly to improve their memory.

In 1986, scientists at China's Shanghai Institute of Materia Medica isolated the specific compound in the plant responsible for improving memory. Since then, U.S. researchers have been trying to synthesize the compound, an alkaloid known as huperzine A.

Kozlowski said he succeeded last week.



**SURGICAL PROCEDURE** — "Sweetheart retractors," used by surgeons to hold open incisions during surgery, are inspected by Ann Mininni, a surgical instrument handler at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Niles, Ill. The small hole in the retractor's cobra-like handle prevents damage to the instrument during manufacturing by allowing pressure to escape.

### Most breathe bad air

**GENEVA (AP)** — Most of the world's 1.8 billion urban dwellers breathe air of unacceptable quality, according to study released today and billed as the first-ever comprehensive global assessment of air pollution.

Prepared by the World Health Organization and the U.N. Environment Program, the study says many countries have made great progress in reducing air pollution but that the situation is still very serious, especially in Third World nations.

The 100-page survey is based on data obtained during up to 15 years of monitoring in more than 60 countries.

Dr. Michael Gwynne, head of the environment program's Global Monitoring System, said the survey represents the "most comprehensive, detailed and informative study ever carried out."

### Hurricane delays shuttle

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA says it still hopes to launch Discovery this month but is delaying setting a date because Hurricane Gilbert could disrupt operations at the flight control center in Houston.

In making the announcement Wednesday, the space agency also cited uncertainty about a small hydrogen leak detected in the space shuttle's main engine propulsion system, a problem not considered serious.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said Friday is the earliest a launch date would be set. He said Sept. 26 is the earliest possible target for launching Discovery and its five-man crew.

### Lasers compress fuel

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Scientists reported today they have compressed nuclear fuel to record densities by bombarding it with two dozen laser beams, a step in developing a new kind of nuclear power technology.

It is not nuclear in the real sense because the mouse is walking around and behaving like a mouse, only it is protected by a human immune system," Katz said during a telephone interview.

Mice and other animals normally serve as only approximate models or stand-ins for people when researchers infect them with human diseases and test possible new drugs and vaccines on them. Such studies often are difficult or impossible to perform on humans for various ethical and practical reasons.

The deadly AIDS virus cripples the immune system, leaving patients vulnerable to death from various infections and cancers.

## 'Human mouse' a vital new tool in war against AIDS, cancer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Researchers say they created a "human mouse" by transplanting the human immune system into rodents, providing a powerful new tool to study and combat AIDS, cancer, herpes and many other human diseases.

In separate studies, the scientists used human blood cells or tissue from aborted human fetuses to develop mice that produced human antibodies and T cells, the class of white blood cells attacked by the AIDS virus as it cripples patients' immunity.

With human immune systems, the mice should make excellent stand-ins for people, allowing researchers to more rapidly develop and test new drugs and vaccines against a variety of diseases, said Dr. Donald Mosier of Stanford University and the La Jolla-based Medical Biology Institute.

"We've developed a system in which we can study human cells directly in a small laboratory animal," Dr. Mike McCune, chief of the Stanford study, said Wednesday.

McCune and co-author Dr. Irving Weissman also said such mice could lead to development of better methods to transplant organs, and reduce researchers' need to use dwindling populations of chimpanzees for studies of human ailments.

"I consider it a major accomplishment," especially in the fight against AIDS, said Daniel Koehnland Jr., editor of the journal Science, which will publish the Stanford study Sept. 23.

The British journal Nature today published the other study, conducted by Dr. Donald Mosier and others at the Medical Biology Institute and the Veterans Ad-

ministration in La Jolla.

Dr. David Katz, the institute's president, said the researchers succeeded in "making a human mouse."

"It is not human in the real sense because the mouse is walking around and behaving like a mouse, only it is protected by a human immune system," Katz said during a telephone interview.

Mice and other animals normally serve as only approximate models or stand-ins for people when researchers infect them with human diseases and test possible new drugs and vaccines on them. Such studies often are difficult or impossible to perform on humans for various ethical and practical reasons.

The deadly AIDS virus cripples the immune system, leaving patients vulnerable to death from various infections and cancers.

## Not all blood gets complete disease check

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An internal review of the Red Cross's blood service regions indicates that more than 2,400 blood products were released improperly over a six-month period — 818 of them without complete testing for deadly diseases.

Despite this, he noted that the 518 blood products had been issued before all record checks or testing had been completed.

"That information was not known at the time of his release, and the products should not have been released," Sandier said.

Dr. Ernie Jaffe, chairman of the organization's Blood Service Committee, meanwhile, announced that the Red Cross, in compliance with the recommendations of its review board, signed a voluntary agreement with the Food and Drug Administration to help avoid such errors in the future.

"Less than a year ago, Red Cross discovered that the increase in the number of tests conducted and blood samples quarantined also increased the potential for human error," he said.

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## New shock units are saving lives

**BOSTON (AP)** — New, easy-to-use heart shock machines are a "very, very important advance" that improve the odds of saving many of the 400,000 Americans who die each year of cardiac arrest, researchers reported today.

Researchers in Seattle found that giving the devices to firefighters allowed them to revive heart victims who would have died if care were left to paramedics who arrived just minutes behind them.

"There is no question that this is a very important advance in treating prehospital cardiac arrest victims," said Dr. Donald D. Brown, who has worked with the devices at the University of Iowa.

The machines cost between \$4,000 and \$7,000 and are highly sophisticated versions of the defibrillators, which doctors and paramedics have used for decades. But unlike their predecessors, these devices are so automated they require little training to operate.

When attached to the chest of someone who has collapsed, the device will check the victim's heart and deliver a shock if it finds cardiac arrest, a disastrous interruption in the heart's blood-pumping rhythm. If given soon enough, the shock almost always reverts the stalled heart.

Dr. W. Douglas Weaver of Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, who directed the study, recommended that the devices be available in police cars, fire trucks, ambulances, office buildings, stadiums and anywhere crowds gather.

"Many communities that have not been able to deliver definitive care to cardiac arrest victims will be able to do so with the advent of this new technology," Weaver said in an interview.

Weaver's work was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Jeremy N. Ruskin of Massachusetts General Hospital called cardiac arrest "the most important public health problem in the United States."

The Seattle results with the automatic defibrillator "provide strong support for its use by those first on the scene," he wrote.

"Their conclusions are very important and very valid," said Dr. Philip Podrzi of Boston University Medical Center. "This is an electrical problem. It requires immediate response and definitive therapy."

During cardiac arrest, the heart suddenly stops pumping blood due to a disruption in its electrical signals, and the victims fall unconscious. Unless the heart starts beating within four to eight minutes, brain damage or death are likely.

Most victims have not had heart attacks. So if their heartbeat is restored quickly, they often live for years without permanent heart damage.

Frequently the first to respond to cardiac arrest are firefighters or police, who administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation but not electric shocks.

"You can do the best CPR in the world, and unless you can deliver a shock in that eight-minute window, the likelihood of survival goes down dramatically," Weaver said.

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SEPTEMBER 15 1988

### Bonds, land proposal on directors' agenda

The town Board of Directors will meet in a special session today at 5:30 p.m. to authorize the conversion of temporary notes to bonds for capital projects.

Also on the agenda is a resolution authorizing the town manager to purchase, through negotiations or condemnation, the land required for the public improvements around the mall in the North End.

### Schools Gilbert

From page 1

next five years. "We were well aware (of) the way it was going to look this year," Bogli said.

### Mayor

From page 1

Naab said he did not think the selection would be made in Democratic caucus with participation by the Republicans.

Under the Town Charter, the manager serves for an indefinite term and can be removed from office by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

### Accidents

From page 1

multiple lacerations at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said today.

## Bowers safety no problem: principal

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

School officials have received several complaints about the unsafe operation of a forklift during renovations at Bowers School, but the principal says that the contractor on the job has been cooperative and that the complaints have been addressed.

## School rents squeeze square dancers

A ruling by the Board of Education not to waive building-rental fees for the Manchester Square Dance Club could lead to the club's demise.

work around," Spino said Grandman has told him. Spino said that he had received about three or four calls about the forklift, while the Board of Education officers have received about four or five.

Johnson said that because the club has already signed contracts with dance callers, the dates could not be changed.

## SPORTS

# Greenwell's performance was one to cherish



Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

BOSTON — In the midst of a pennant race on a crisp and clear September night at Fenway Park, the baseball world stopped and cherished the performance of a 25-year-old who is fast becoming one of the game's superstars.

Greenwell began his magical night by homering to right field off starter and loser Jose Bautista to lead off the second inning. In all, Greenwell was 4-for-4, scored three times, knocked in one run, and led the Sox to a 4-3 victory to complete a three-game sweep.

This night also marked the initial time Sox starter and winner Mike Boddicker faced his old teammates since being acquired on July 29 for Anderson and Curt Schilling.

Greenwell deposited a 1-2 Bautista offering into right field for a single and the cycle was complete. The last Red Sox player to hit for the cycle was Rich Gedman on Sept. 18, 1965.



COMING HOME — Boston's Mike Greenwell crosses home plate safely despite the efforts of Baltimore catcher Mickey Tettleton in the fourth inning of their game Wednesday night at Fenway Park. Greenwell scored the winning run in the sixth inning as the Sox nipped the Orioles, 4-3.

## Scars from the Boston Massacre still holding on

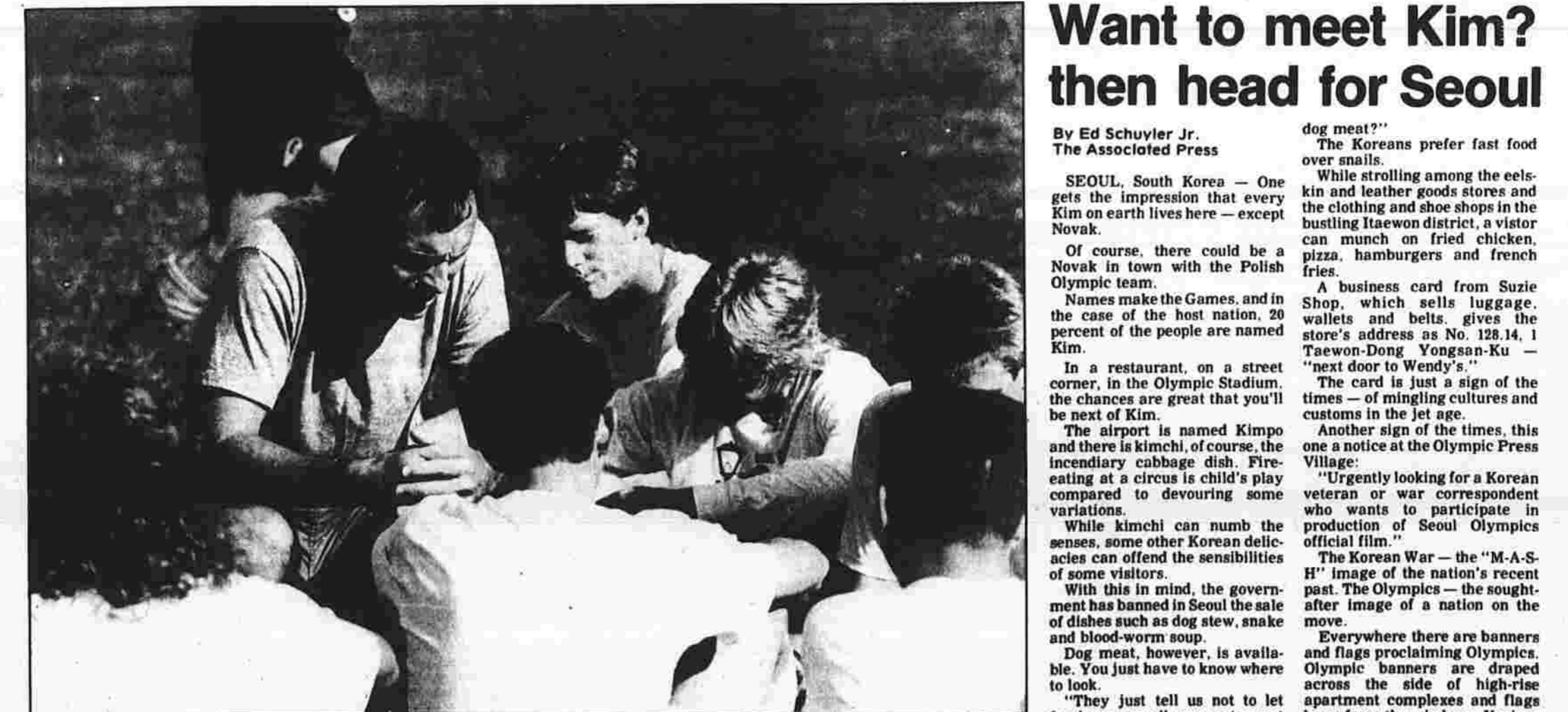
By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

When they talk about the Boston Massacre in Fenway Park, they don't mean the one with the redcoats. The one with the Red Sox was far more painful for many parts of the New England.

After seven innings, the Yankees line score was 2-3-5-0-1-0. Someone in the press box dialed the number: It was disconnected.

There are five players remaining from 10 years ago — Randolph and Garry on the Yankees, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Bob Stanley on Boston. The Yankees still gloat about it while Boston wallows in sorrow.

Advertisement for Town Fair Tire featuring various tire brands like Michelin, Goodyear, and Dunlop. Includes text: '31 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT AND MASSACHUSETTS', 'LOW, LOW PRICES!', and 'FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT'.



MAKING HIS POINT — Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy talks strategy with his team during a recent scrimmage against Simsbury. The Indians open their '88 campaign today at home against Rockville High.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## UConn, BU deadlock

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Junior forward Mike Bertos scored with two minutes, 17 seconds remaining in regulation Wednesday night to lift Boston University to a 1-1 soccer tie with Connecticut.

BU, ranked No. 20 in the country, is now 2-1-1 while UConn is 2-3-1.

After a scoreless first half, freshman Rob Lindell scored on a 20-yard shot 10:40 into the second half after a centering pass from Dan Donigan, who had raced 30 yards down the left side.

Bertos redirected a cornerkick by Chris Verhaegen with a header eight yards from the net to tie.

The teams played scoreless through two 10-minute overtimes.

UConn's next game is Friday night at the Carrier Dome against Syracuse University. The Huskies host Army on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

## Series games at night

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no day games in the World Series this year if there is a Game 7, which will be played at 7 p.m. EDT, the commissioner's office announced Wednesday in releasing the times for the baseball playoffs.

Game 6 of the World Series, scheduled for the city of the National League champion on Saturday, Oct. 22, will be the only non-night game in the World Series.

The NL playoffs begin on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the city of the West Division winner. The AL playoffs begin the next night in the city of the East Division winner. The World Series begins Saturday, Oct. 15 in the city of the National League champion.

## Edwards out of school

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards, Indiana's leading scorer in Big Ten games last season and the conference's freshman of the year, has withdrawn from the university to enter a chemical dependency program, basketball coach Bob Knight announced Wednesday.

"Edwards' involvement came to light in the (U) testing program," Knight said of the 6-foot-4 sophomore.

Neither the substance involved nor the location of the dependency program were identified.

Edwards led the Hoosiers with a 19.2-point average in Big Ten games last season.

## Gretzky has escape clause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky has an agreement with Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall that would allow him to retire before his new eight-year contract expires, it was reported Wednesday.

Gretzky also had a similar early-retirement arrangement with the Edmonton Oilers, who signed him to a five-year contract in June, 1987, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported in Wednesday's editions.

According to those terms, the 27-year-old star, recently traded to Los Angeles by the Canadian team, could have retired after the 1989-90 NHL season.

However, Gretzky might have become a free agent if he hadn't been traded because of a technicality in that contract, the newspaper said. The contract reportedly was not registered with the NHL.

## NFL cites four players

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig of San Francisco, Mike Wilcher of the Los Angeles Rams, Tony Dorsett of Denver and Seattle defensive end Jacob Green have been named the NFL's four players of the week.

Craig, named NFC offensive player, ran for 110 yards in 18 carries in the 49ers' 20-17 win over the New York Giants and caught nine passes for 89 yards.

Wilcher, the NFC defensive player, had 1 1/2 sacks among his six tackles and also carried a lateral of a recovered fumble to the Detroit 5 in the Rams' 17-10 victory.

Dorsett, obtained by Denver from Dallas in the off-season, was named AFC defensive player after gaining 113 yards on 23 carries, including a 21-yard touchdown run in a 21-3 victory over San Diego.

Green had three sacks and scored the fourth touchdown of his career by recovering a fumble in the end zone to earn AFC defensive player honors.

## Pierre Larouche retires

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers center Pierre Larouche, who spent most of last season on the sidelines because of an injured back, has announced his retirement from hockey.

"Last year, being hurt, kind of prepared me for this," the 32-year-old Larouche said Wednesday. "I am very proud of the career that I had. I would love to continue playing, but my back just won't respond to any of the treatments."

"If surgery is possible, it's going to be done," Larouche said. "I can't continue to live in pain like this."

During his 14-year, 812-game career with Pittsburgh, Montreal, Hartford and New York, Larouche compiled 395 goals and 427 assists for 822 points. He ranks 28th among all-time goal scorers and 46th on the all-time scoring list.



AP Photo

IN FIELD — Curtis Strange, the 1988 U.S. Open champ, watches his drive Wednesday during pro-am day at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. A field of 156, including nine of the top 15 money winners on the PGA Tour, tees off today in the \$600,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

## Agassi rebounds, wins

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi rebounded from a slow start to defeat Jay Berger, and Kathy Rinaldi upset 10th-ranked Lori McNeil in straight sets Wednesday in the opening round of the All-American Tennis Tournament.

Meanwhile, tournament directors were faced with finding last-minute replacements for Aaron Krickstein and Paul Annacone, who withdrew due to injury and illness.

Agassi said he was "mentally tired" in his 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Berger, which took 1:44.

"Mentally, I was very tired," Agassi said Wednesday. "I felt strong physically, but it's tough to come down after something like the Open."

Rinaldi, ranked 166th, upset McNeil 6-2, 6-4 in 58 minutes and will face the winner of the Thursday match between 11th-ranked Barbara Potter and 15th-ranked Mary Joe Fernandez.

## Dent, NFL reach accord

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive end Richard Dent, fighting a 30-day NFL suspension for refusing to take a drug test, had reached an agreement with the league that will allow his suspension to be lifted, according to broadcast reports Wednesday night.

Chicago television stations WBBM and WMAQ reported that Dent will be in the Bears lineup Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Neither Dent nor his agent, Steve Zucker, could be reached for comment.

Bears spokesman Ken Volzheim said, "The club has not been informed" of any lifting of Dent's suspension.

## Storm forces Oilers out

HOUSTON (AP) — The Oilers are taking no chances on being blitzed by Hurricane Gilbert. They're scrambling all the way to Tennessee.

The approaching hurricane, which may hit the Texas coast by the weekend, is forcing the Oilers to leave town early for Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

The Oilers planned to fly to Memphis, Tenn., after today's workout in Houston and will hold drills there Friday and Saturday.

The hurricane threat also has forced Oiler Coach Jerry Glavinie to suggest Oiler family members get away from the storm by going to Dallas.

"It's one of the few times we recommended someone go to Dallas," Glavinie said of the home of the in-state rival Cowboys. "We just told them don't buy any hats or banners."



AP Photo

WARMING UP — U.S. Olympic medal hopeful Phoebe Mills goes through her floor exercise routine during a practice session Wednesday in Seoul.

# Manchester is ripped at tape

## H.S. Roundup

NEW HAVEN — A blink of the eye proved to be the difference as host Notre Dame of West Haven edged Manchester High, 27-28, in non-conference boys' cross country action Wednesday afternoon at Edgewood Park. Notre Dame's Bill Maynard edged out Manchester's Dave Ghabrial at the tape for sixth place, and the margin of victory. Both were caught in 16:38.

In other competition, Manchester topped cronosown East Catholic, 16-43, while the Eagles also fell to Notre Dame, 17-43.

Manchester's Todd Liscomb took individual honors over the 5000-meter course with a time of 14:46. Teammate Craig Hempstead was third with Ghabrial and Rick Eaton seventh and eighth, respectively. Zack Allaire finished 10th. East's top two were Dan Feehan in ninth place and Chris Ray in 11th placement.

"As far as how we ran as a team, it is hard to tell because I can't tell what the gap is between our first two runners and the rest of the pack," said Manchester Coach George Suller.

Manchester sophomore Dave Hoagland was 18th in his varsity debut.

"Even down by one, they didn't quit. We came back and tied it. It was nice. (The two goals) felt nice," Sully said.

Cheney outbroke Berlin, 20-12, in the Windham Invitational.

Scoring: Berlin (M) 1-1; Cheney Tech 0-2-2. Scoring: Berlin (M) 1-1; Cheney Tech 0-2-2. Scoring: Berlin (M) 1-1; Cheney Tech 0-2-2.

## EC girls win two

EAST HARTFORD — The edge in play didn't translate itself on the score sheet as East Catholic High dropped a 1-0 verdict to East Hartford High in the 1988 boys' soccer derby for both schools Wednesday night.

The Hornets' Diego Quintero scored with less than seven minutes remaining in regulation to win it. He took a long pass from Jeff Fleisher and went in alone on East sophomore keeper Jim Taurus. The latter was making his varsity debut.

Taurus made the initial save on Quintero, who beat two Eagle defenders to get free, but was punted out home his own rebound.

"We played an outstanding game and probably held the territorial advantage, but failed to hit the back of the net with some outstanding chances," said Eagle Coach Tom Malin. "It was a good team effort sparked by the play of Mark Maglicic and Tim Powers."

East's next outing is Friday at 8 p.m. at home against South Windsor High.

East Catholic schedule: Sept. 16, Rockville; Sept. 23, Berlin; Sept. 30, Berlin; Oct. 7, Berlin; Oct. 14, Berlin; Oct. 21, Berlin; Oct. 28, Berlin; Nov. 4, Berlin; Nov. 11, Berlin; Nov. 18, Berlin; Nov. 25, Berlin; Dec. 2, Berlin; Dec. 9, Berlin; Dec. 16, Berlin; Dec. 23, Berlin; Dec. 30, Berlin; Jan. 6, Berlin; Jan. 13, Berlin; Jan. 20, Berlin; Jan. 27, Berlin; Feb. 3, Berlin; Feb. 10, Berlin; Feb. 17, Berlin; Feb. 24, Berlin; Mar. 2, Berlin; Mar. 9, Berlin; Mar. 16, Berlin; Mar. 23, Berlin; Mar. 30, Berlin; Apr. 6, Berlin; Apr. 13, Berlin; Apr. 20, Berlin; Apr. 27, Berlin; May 4, Berlin; May 11, Berlin; May 18, Berlin; May 25, Berlin; Jun. 1, Berlin; Jun. 8, Berlin; Jun. 15, Berlin; Jun. 22, Berlin; Jun. 29, Berlin; Jul. 6, Berlin; Jul. 13, Berlin; Jul. 20, Berlin; Jul. 27, Berlin; Aug. 3, Berlin; Aug. 10, Berlin; Aug. 17, Berlin; Aug. 24, Berlin; Aug. 31, Berlin; Sept. 7, Berlin; Sept. 14, Berlin; Sept. 21, Berlin; Sept. 28, Berlin; Oct. 5, Berlin; Oct. 12, Berlin; Oct. 19, Berlin; 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ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzbock



THE ORIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



Bridge Friendly lead creates a swing table with scores for North, South, East, and West.

Bridge Friendly lead creates a swing

By James Jacoby

This unusual deal occurred in the trials to determine the United States team for the forthcoming World Team Olympiad in Venice next month.

At the other table, North jumped to six spades. He thought that if South could jump to three spades, he would be in a better position.

SNAP! by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



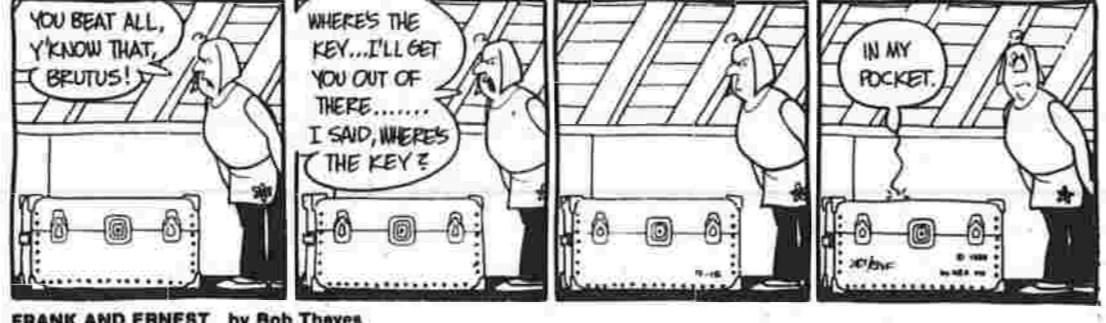
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Davy Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodevall

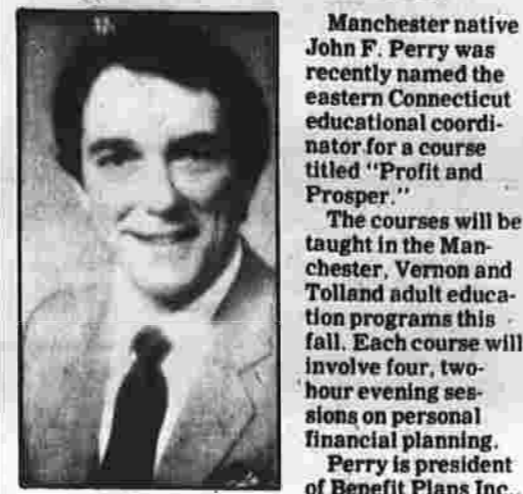


KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BUSINESS

Perry named coordinator



Manchester native John F. Perry was recently named the eastern Connecticut educational coordinator for a course titled "Profit and Prosper."

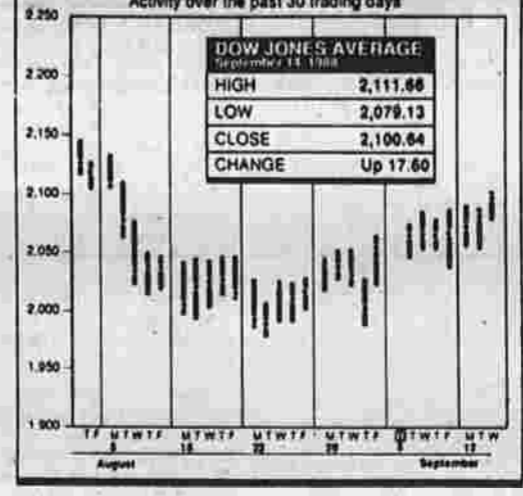
Farley announces deals

The Farley Co., a Hartford real estate firm, has announced that it will acquire the law firm of Borgida and Talliquary.

Playtex splits its holdings

STAMFORD (AP) — The plan to split Playtex Holdings Inc. into two companies will enable each one to focus on their own areas of business.

MARKET REPORT



Cadkey moves headquarters

Cadkey Inc., which manufactures computer-aided design systems, recently moved its corporate headquarters from Vernon to the new facility at 440 Oakland St.

Meat cutters end walkout

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Unionized meat department workers at eight Pathmark supermarkets will return to work after ending a nearly month-long strike.

Consumers to share cost of private power plants

HARTFORD (AP) — Over the next 30 years, Connecticut homeowners and businesses will lose nearly three quarters of a billion dollars by subsidizing insurance companies, hospitals, stores and others that are prepared to cash in on lucrative energy sales agreements.

Twenty-seven plants are under contract to sell power to Norstat Utilities at far more than what the utility estimates it would cost to produce that power itself.

Senate OKs Treasury nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas F. Brady is heading to the first of a cloud over his head as Treasury secretary with the overwhelming, but not unanimous, support of the Senate.

Harvard plan raises questions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's plan to seek \$20 million to commercialize technology by forming companies presents an ethical obstacle course for the Ivy League school, some academicians say.

For example, many supporters point out that the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford cost NU \$3.7 billion to build, up from the estimate of \$400 million.

"This is one of the risks taken away from the ratepayers under the (private power) scheme," said Joel M. Canino, president of CNP Industries of Meriden, a plant builder, developer and operator.

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**88 CHEV CAPRICE** SAVE  
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**85 GMC CABELLERO** \$8295  
 Pickup Amarillo Pkg, V6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Stereo, Fiberglass Cap

**86 CHEV S10 4x4** \$8895  
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**86 CHEV ASTRO VAN** \$10,995  
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**8th District celebrates in a giant way Sunday**

By Alex Girolli  
 Manchester Herald

Almost 4,000 people will march in Manchester Sunday when the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department holds "The Big One," a parade to mark the 10th anniversary of the fire department.

The department traces its beginnings to a day in late December 1888 when neighbors formed a bucket brigade to save a barn from burning.

The parade will begin precisely at noon, according to former District Fire Chief John Christensen, parade chairman. Despite earlier reports that Town of Manchester firefighters would not participate, District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said Thursday the town firefighters would march.

At the latest count, 159 fire departments from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York will be in the line of march.

**Complete parade lineup, related stories, page 4**

The visiting dignitaries who will march near the beginning of the parade include U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, state Sen. Michael Meotti, state Rep. James McCavagnagh, and state Rep. John Thompson.

Mayor Peter P. DiRoos Jr. will lead the eight town directors in the march and District President Thomas Landers will lead a contingent of elected district officials.

Among the marchers in the Escort Division will be former district firefighters.

The parade committee has invited a former firefighter who would like to be in the parade to come to the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets at 10 a.m. Sunday. They will be transported to the parade assembly point and will be invited to ride in the parade if they prefer not to march.

The parade will form in the area surrounding Manchester High School and go south on Brookfield Street with various divisions filing in. The line of march is west along East Center Street

to Main Street and north on Main Street to Robertson Park, on North Main Street, where marchers will disperse.

A reviewing stand will be located at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 138 Main St. and parade judges will be stationed at the D.W. Fish building on Main Street.

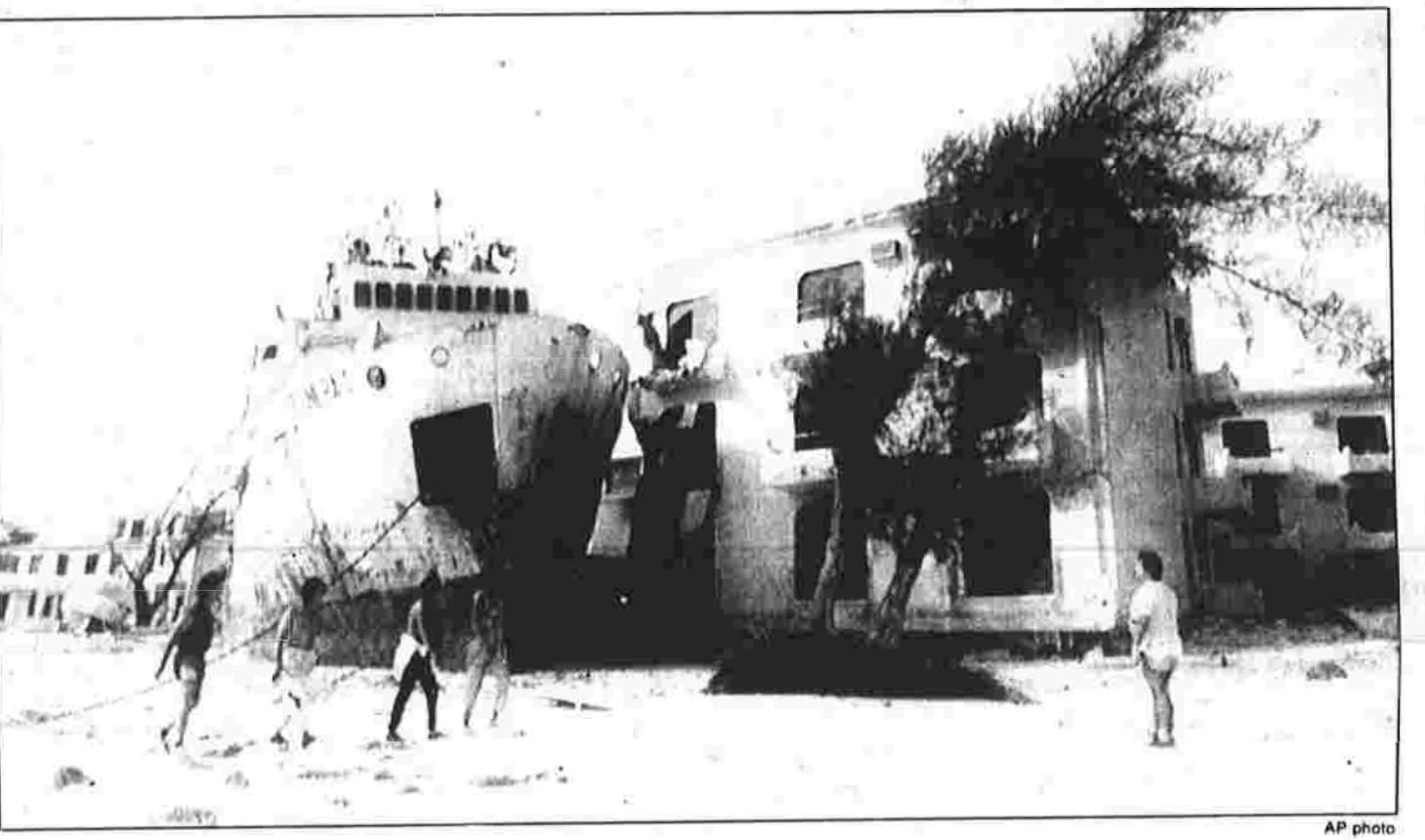
Awards to participants will be presented at a ceremony in Robertson Park after the parade. Awards are possible in more than 70 categories of competition, including for horse-drawn and hand-drawn apparatus.

Most Eighth District firefighters will be filling dual roles Sunday. They will march in the parade, of course, but before they change into their dress uniforms for the big event, many of them have been at work since 8 a.m., with the chores that have to be done at the last minute.

For the dignitaries taking part in the parade, the district fire department will hold a breakfast at 10:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

**Manchester Herald**

Friday, Sept. 16, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents



**BEACHED SHIP** — Residents survey a 300-foot ship that was blown ashore in Cancun, Mexico, on Thursday by Hurricane Gilbert. At least 50 deaths have been blamed on the storm.

**Texas waits for Gilbert**

**Brownsville braces for killer hurricane**

By Joel Williams  
 The Associated Press

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas** — Hurricane Gilbert's leading edge lashed the coast and its 120 mph winds swirled toward landfall tonight, as officials in the Caribbean and Mexico tallied billions in damage from the giant storm blamed for at least 50 deaths.

Thousands of residents along Texas' 370-mile coast, many evacuated to higher ground after piling sandbags in the doorways of their homes and boarding up windows, huddled in shelters and waited for the news.

When and where would Gilbert hit?

"We are going to sit and wait and pray for the best," said Larry Brown, director of transportation for Brownsville, where officials estimated that as much as one-fourth of the city of 110,000 could end up in emergency shelters.

Port Isabel, a city of about 5,000 just east of Brownsville, had

turned into a virtual ghost town by Thursday evening. Officials also evacuated the coastal resorts of South Padre Island and Galveston.

"It sounds facetious, but people can stay as long as we can fingerprint them so we can identify them later," said South Padre Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr.

By early today, the storm had weakened since its destructive assault on the Caribbean, and despite forecasters' predictions Gilbert showed little sign of strengthening as it headed for the area around Brownsville at the southern tip of Texas.

"It has not strengthened since it left Mexico, but we still believe some strengthening is possible. It's not ever going to get back up to Category 5 strength with 175 mph winds, but it very possibly could reach 130 or 140 mph," said Jim Gross, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

See GILBERT, page 12

**Insurers prepare for the worst**

**HARTFORD (AP)** — As weather watchers predicted that the raging Hurricane Gilbert could hit the United States, insurance companies alerted their "catastrophe teams," and began making necessary emergency preparations in case the storm causes major damage.

"We're preparing for the worst and hoping for the best," George Reider, vice president of auto homeowners and life claims at Aetna Life & Casualty, said Thursday.

As the storm, called by weather officials the most powerful Atlantic Ocean storm of the century, moved west-northwest, spokesmen for The Travelers Corp. and The Hartford Insurance Group said they too have activated their "catastrophe action teams."

Reider said about 15 people trained in handling claims associated with catastrophes are heading to or are already in Texas and Louisiana.

"Our claims people have check-writing authority and can make payments at the time after they inspect a loss," Reider said. "If needed others (agents) will follow."

Reider said the company's commercial division is preparing in a similar fashion.

He said he had no way of knowing the company's potential liability from the storm because he doesn't know if or where the storm will hit.

Alan R. Fletcher, chief spokesman for Travelers, said his company has reserved hotel rooms and rental cars in Texas and Louisiana. Travelers won't send down claims agents until the hurricane actually hits a region, he said.

**Revaluation might cost \$846,000**

**By Andrew Yurkovsky**  
 Manchester Herald

A new revaluation to take the place of the bungled 1987 revaluation will cost \$846,000 if the town hires the firm the administration is recommending for the job, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said today.

Spinelli said Thursday that the administration had reached a consensus Thursday on which of five revaluation firms that submitted proposals in July should be hired to do the new revaluation. But he said that the name of the company would not be made public until members of the town Board of Directors were consulted.

All the proposals except one by Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Vermont fall in the range of 700,000 to \$800,000. That company's proposal was \$901,500 for a computer-assisted revaluation with computer software. The company with the lowest proposal was Finnegan Associates of Acton, Mass., with a revaluation with computer software and hardware for \$697,000.

William Moon, the deputy assessor, has said that the cost of the revaluation could be different from the proposals depending on whether the provisions were added or deleted from them.

Meanwhile, Spinelli said, an oral examination for the now vacant post of assessor was held on Thursday. He said interviews for the successful candidates could be conducted next week.

Fourteen people applied for the job of assessor, and eight met the minimum requirements for the job.

Linda Parry said today that only seven of the eight took Thursday's oral examination. Five of those who took the exam passed it, she said.

**Campaign**  
 Meotti and Zinsser debate issues /3

**Not easy**  
 Manchester soccer triumphs, but does it the hard way /13

**Wishbone**  
 Scientist discovers it has a use /9

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