

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Persiana... House cherry corner cabinet... 3 Piece hardwood wall unit... COUCH, sofa, and ottoman.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR - Freezer with ice maker... MOVING: Washer & dryer... CHRYSLANTHEMUMS... 79 FUEL OIL/CALORIFIREWOOD

77 BARRERING

CHRYSANTHEMUMS... 79 FUEL OIL/CALORIFIREWOOD... 81 CARS FOR SALE

81 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS... 87 Intara LS... 87 Toyota L/B... 87 Mazda RX7... 87 Toyota Corolla... 87 Chevrolet... 87 Toyota Corolla... 87 Toyota GT... 86 Chev C20... 86 Corvete... 86 LeSabre... 85 Toronado... 85 Audi GT... 84 Toyota Camry...

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CENTER MOTORS

461 Main St., Manchester... 85 Toy. Terrel Wag... 85 Pont. 6000 4 Dr... 85 Cavalier 4 Dr... 81 Toy Corolla 2 Dr... 87 Ply. Horizon... 83 Dodge Omni... 85 Ren. Alliance... 82 Datsun 310 2 Dr... 79 Pont. Lemans... 84 Toy Corolla 4 Dr... 80 Camaro Cpe... 78 Tibed Cpe. AC... 82 Ford F-150 PU... 79 Chev C-30 Van... 84 Tourname Cpe... 1978 Jaguar XJ6...

CELEBRITY

SAFE BUY USED CARS MIKE FLYNN 649-4304... ENDROLLS 27% width - 250 13% width - 2 for 250 MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' Office... SEPTEMBER 30, 1988... OCTOBER 4, 1988... OCTOBER 7, 1988

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer... CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-6464

74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed... 12% months left for \$450... HOLIDAY Health Pigeon Membership... Chest freezer 16 or 18 cubic feet...

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81 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON... 82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr... 84 Caprice Wagon... 86 Spectum 4 Dr... 83 Buick 4 Dr... 83 Century 4 Dr. (3)... 86 Escort 4 Dr... 86 Celebrity 4 Dr... 83 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr... 87 Spectum 4 Dr... 87 Skyline 4 Dr... 87 Century LTD 4 Dr... 87 Cavalier 4 Dr... 87 Spectum 2 Dr... 87 Nova 4 Dr. (3)... 87 Pont. Firebird... 8795-9111

81 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Prelude. 1984. dark blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Asking \$5600. Call 646-5453.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY Blazer S-10. 4x4, 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,700 or best offer. 646-8742.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1977 FLYMOUTH passenger Station Wagon. Good condition. \$500. 646-3889 after 5am.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 with dump stake body. 7 1/2 Myers Plow with new electric hydraulic pump. \$1900.

81 CARS FOR SALE

1983 HONDA CIVIC. 110,000 miles. A/C, P/W, Air, Needs exhaust pipe. \$1000.

81 CARS FOR SALE

7 MEYERS PLOW and all hydraulics. No plow frame. \$250.

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WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED Piano Any Condition. Steady for aspirin handpicked pianist. Please call 875-4451 anytime.

WANTED

HOLIDAY Health Pigeon Membership. 646-8248. Ask for Mike. Leave message.

CARS FOR SALE

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CARS FOR SALE

1981 Chev Monte Carlo, 6 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5589. Call after 5:30.

CARS FOR SALE

1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Engine factory rebuilt, 30,000 miles. Transmission rebuilt, 15,000 miles. Mechanically sound. Body shot. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 646-3053.

CARS FOR SALE

1983 MERCURY Capri. S.O. 5 speed, sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$3900 or best offer. Eric. 646-2086.

CARS FOR SALE

1977 MONTE Carlo. Mini condition, excellent body. Must be seen. Call 528-0536.

CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Prelude. 1984. dark blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, air conditioning, excellent condition. 76,000 miles. Asking \$5600. Call 646-5453.

CARS FOR SALE

1981 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent transmission. Asking \$1400. 742-0353. evenings.

CARS FOR SALE

BUICK LeSabre, 1976. Runs good. \$550. Call 647-8894 after 5.

CARS FOR SALE

1978 FORD LTD. 4 Door. 400 cubes. Good running condition or parts. \$200. 649-5453.

CARS FOR SALE

1967 CHEVY Corvair. 4 doors, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, new battery, brakes, muffler. \$495. 647-9084.

CARS FOR SALE

1977 FLYMOUTH passenger Station Wagon. Good condition. \$500. 646-3889 after 5am.

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CARS FOR SALE

198



# RECORD

## About Town

### Adult exercise class slated

Registration for the co-ed adult exercise classes in Bolton are still open. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall. The annual fee for the class sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department is \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

### School plans seminar for parents

The South Windsor High School Guidance Department will conduct a seminar for parents of high school seniors on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The seminar is designed to inform parents about planning for education after high school. Subjects to be discussed include college application procedures, SAT information and applications for Financial Aid.

### Church to host luncheon

The South Methodist Church will hold a luncheon and discussion about "The Mentally III Chemical Abuser in the Psychoanalytic Rehab Setting: What Do We Do?" on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Peter Ward, a substance abuse coordinator from the Genesis Center, will conduct the discussion.

### Jaycees plan annual festival

The Coventry Jaycees will present their Sixth Annual Coventry Fest on Saturday at the Captain Nathan Hale School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The free event will feature games, crafts, food, a pie eating contest and more.

### Tag, bake sale scheduled

The Bolton Congregational Church will hold a tag/bake sale at the Educational Building on Bolton Center Road on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Funds from the event will benefit the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School.

### Blood pressure screening set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The monthly service is part of the ongoing Health Promotion Programs offered by the VNA in association with the Bolton Board of Health.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

### Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

### Coventry

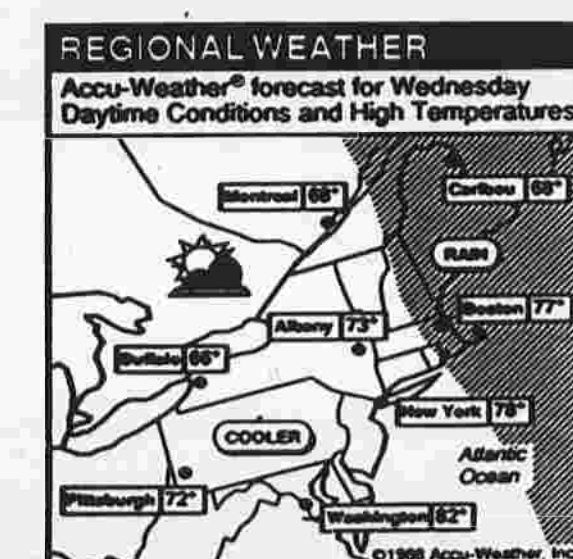
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. Which one of these is most suggestive of moonshiners?  
BUCKEYE PINK EYE  
RED EYE BIRD'S EYE
- 2. Little Bo-Peep dealt with creatures that went OINK MEOW GR-R BA-A
- 3. The Seminole Indians are most suggestive of which explorer?  
BALBOA CAPT. COOK  
PONCE DE LEON JOHN SMITH
- 4. A creature named Bambii would furnish which meat to our table?  
GIBLETS TURKEY VEAL VENISON
- 5. "Drop the handkerchief" used to be a child's game, but now is seen on a  
GRIDIRON BOWLING ALLEY
- 6. Match the entries at the left with their homes at the right.  
(a) Canvasback (x) Curtain  
(b) Fullback (y) Barn  
(c) Swayback (z) Dormitory  
(d) Razorback (j) Lake  
(e) Tieback (j) Farrowing house

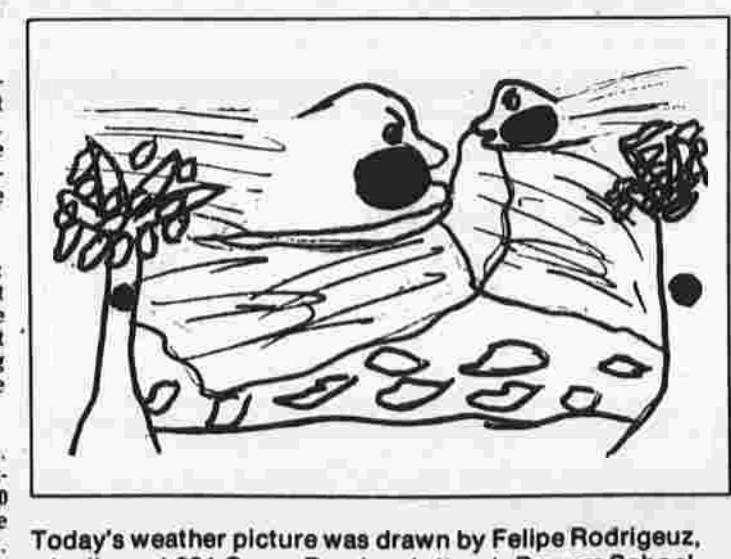
Answers in Classified section

## Weather



### Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low near 60. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning followed by clearing. High in the mid 70s. West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s. Wednesday, a 30 percent chance of showers in the morning followed by clearing. High in the mid 70s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Low near 60. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning followed by clearing. High in the mid 70s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Felipe Rodriguez, who lives at 281 Green Road and attends Bowers School.

## Obituaries

### Robert C. Godfrey Sr.

Robert Charles Godfrey Sr., 35, of East Hartford, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by a son, Robert C. Godfrey Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Shawna Marie Godfrey of Manchester; his parents, Leonard W. and Corinne (Spadaro) Godfrey of Bristol; three brothers, Leonard W. Godfrey Jr. of Lawrence, Mass., John Godfrey of New Britain, and Steven Godfrey of Manchester; a sister, Peggy Mariano of Bristol; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

### Alton G. Taylor

Alton G. Taylor, 62, of Silver Street, Coventry, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joyce (Warren) Taylor.

### Errol M. Warner

Errol M. Warner Sr., 76, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of East Hartford and Glastonbury, died Friday (Sept. 16, 1988) at his home. He was the husband of Catherine (Nechwidovich) Warner.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Story Award honors. The stories were made into television dramas. Kennedy was editor of the Southwest Times Record between 1971 and 1975 after heading the national news bureau of the Donrey Media Group in Washington, D.C. Between 1975 and 1977, he was editor of the Donrey newspaper in Hilo, Hawaii.

### Bill Kennedy

PORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Bill Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and former Southwest Times Record editor, died Friday from complications of a heart attack. He was 64.

### Tom Siler

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tom Siler, a long Knoxville sports editor and author of four books, died Sunday after a long illness at age 78.

### Garaldine Price

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Garaldine "Garry" Price, the widow of longtime Illinois congressman

### Senior Citizens

- 43: Joe Kennedy 43; Jack Funke 44; Bert Hovey 44; Bill Freeman 46; Paul Barron 46; Geo McAllister 46; Joe Grinavich 46; Bob Healy 46; Ed Povlack 46.
- 47: L. E. Vennart 29; Art Vignone 30; Vince Girard 31; Carl Swanson 32; Al Rodinos 32; Ken Leslie 32; Ted Lagace 33; Bert Chilton 33; Merrill Cunningham 33; Al Roy 33; Ed Scott 33; Roland Daigle 33; Stan Zatkowski 33.
- LADIES' GOLF: Low Gross: Kae Allen 55; Irene Amato 56; Bernice Cox 56; Barbara MacNaught 56; Toni Giardino 47; Lu Kieran 58; Jess Moroz 59; Ann Anderson 60; Betty Dziados 61; Marjorie Bissel 62; Flo Roberts 62.
- Low Net: Lu Kieran 28; Irene Amato 33; Flo Hadden 34; Flo Miele 36; Ann Leighton 38; Ann Anderson 38; Flo Girard 37; Margaret Britner 37; Jess Moroz 37; Ruth McIntosh 38; Kae Allen 39; Toni Giardino 39; Ramon Damato 39; Betty Dziados 39.
- BOWLING - Sept. 13: Bob Muldoon 220.52; Charley Golde 202.56; Paul Venza 200.547; E. Baron 206.614; Paul Desjueves 201; Jim Fee 506; Max Smole 506; Harold Hinkel 507; Bert Sweet 502; Andy Lamoureux 227.548; Phil Washburn 227.510; Bruno Giordano 200.211.562; Ed Adams 201.533; Mike Pizzo 532; Howard Miller 213.201.553; Jim Powers 528; Jim Stackpole 220.536; Bill Traegis 528; Stan Zaimor 506; Leo Bonazelli 208.513.
- Marie Pick 130; Lottie Kuczyski 187; Sadia Antonowich 178.482; Yolanda Burns 452; Edna Christiansen 188.465; Jean Lukacs 177.
- PINOCCHLE - Sept. 14: Helen Silver 702; Clara Hemingway 681.
- BRIDGE - Sept. 14: Lois Charli 4,800; Helen Bensch 4,810; Joanne Allard 4,780; Sally Goodtime 3,980; Pauline Frederick 3,810; Naldien Malcom 3,490.

### Activities at Senior Center

Today: Oil Painting - 9:30 a.m.; Square Dancing - 10 a.m.; Driver's Education - 12:30 to 4 p.m.; Exercise with Cleo - 1:30 p.m.; Grocery Shopping - call a day in advance for ride; Non-Grocery Shopping (K mart) - call a day in advance for ride. Wednesday: Microwave - 9:30 a.m.; Pinchle - 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle - 10 a.m.; Arts & Crafts - 12:30 p.m.; Bridge - 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Orchestra Rehearsal - 9 a.m.; Air Refreshers - 9:30 a.m.; Lunch - 11:45 a.m.; Friday: Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; Bingo - 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo - 11 a.m.; Setback - 12:30 p.m.

### Lunch menu announced

Today: Chicken chow mein on rice, with noodles, beverage, dessert. Wednesday: Fish, potato, vegetable, roll, desert, beverage. Thursday: Stuffed shells, salad, garlic bread, dessert, beverage. Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

### Scores from recent games

SETBACK - Sept. 9: Helena Gavello 138; Bob Schubert 132; Betty Jesanis 131; Clara Hemingway 124; Edith Albert 116; John Klein 118.

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## Police Roundup

### S. Windsor man charged after loitering incident

A 30-year-old South Windsor man was arrested Monday after police said they found him loitering on a porch on North Main Street. William S. Grzesiak, 410 Beechbush Road, was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital for evaluation and treatment (following the arrest and was later charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, police said. According to a police report, Grzesiak apparently ordered the officer who was called to the residence to smoke a cigarette. When the officer refused, Grzesiak screamed that the officer was "killing him," police said.

### Barbara Jones

Barbara (McNeely) Jones, 63, of Sparks, Nev., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) in Sparks. She lived in Manchester for about 15 years before moving to Denver a few months ago. She was a longtime employee of the Munschell Theater Group in Manchester.

### Mother charged with risk of injury to minor

A woman was arrested Monday after police said she was leaving her one-year-old son in an unlocked car for more than an hour. Sandra Lee King, 23 Cottage St., was charged with risk of injury to a minor, police said. Police said they discovered the sleeping child in an infant's chair in the back seat of King's car in the Manchester Parkade while they were issuing the car a parking ticket for a fire lane violation. Police waited for over an hour before the mother returned to the car, according to the report.

### Births

Brown, Jodi Lynn, daughter of James W. and Peggy Born Brown of 20 Brookside Lane, Bolton, was born Aug. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charlotte Born of Lake Zurich, Ill., and Gordon Born of Apple Valley, Minn. Her paternal grandparents are Ray and Eileen Brown of Arlington Heights, Ill.

### Tom Siler

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tom Siler, a long Knoxville sports editor and author of four books, died Sunday after a long illness at age 78.

### Garaldine Price

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Garaldine "Garry" Price, the widow of longtime Illinois congressman

### Senior Citizens

- 43: Joe Kennedy 43; Jack Funke 44; Bert Hovey 44; Bill Freeman 46; Paul Barron 46; Geo McAllister 46; Joe Grinavich 46; Bob Healy 46; Ed Povlack 46.
- 47: L. E. Vennart 29; Art Vignone 30; Vince Girard 31; Carl Swanson 32; Al Rodinos 32; Ken Leslie 32; Ted Lagace 33; Bert Chilton 33; Merrill Cunningham 33; Al Roy 33; Ed Scott 33; Roland Daigle 33; Stan Zatkowski 33.
- LADIES' GOLF: Low Gross: Kae Allen 55; Irene Amato 56; Bernice Cox 56; Barbara MacNaught 56; Toni Giardino 47; Lu Kieran 58; Jess Moroz 59; Ann Anderson 60; Betty Dziados 61; Marjorie Bissel 62; Flo Roberts 62.
- Low Net: Lu Kieran 28; Irene Amato 33; Flo Hadden 34; Flo Miele 36; Ann Leighton 38; Ann Anderson 38; Flo Girard 37; Margaret Britner 37; Jess Moroz 37; Ruth McIntosh 38; Kae Allen 39; Toni Giardino 39; Ramon Damato 39; Betty Dziados 39.
- BOWLING - Sept. 13: Bob Muldoon 220.52; Charley Golde 202.56; Paul Venza 200.547; E. Baron 206.614; Paul Desjueves 201; Jim Fee 506; Max Smole 506; Harold Hinkel 507; Bert Sweet 502; Andy Lamoureux 227.548; Phil Washburn 227.510; Bruno Giordano 200.211.562; Ed Adams 201.533; Mike Pizzo 532; Howard Miller 213.201.553; Jim Powers 528; Jim Stackpole 220.536; Bill Traegis 528; Stan Zaimor 506; Leo Bonazelli 208.513.
- Marie Pick 130; Lottie Kuczyski 187; Sadia Antonowich 178.482; Yolanda Burns 452; Edna Christiansen 188.465; Jean Lukacs 177.
- PINOCCHLE - Sept. 14: Helen Silver 702; Clara Hemingway 681.
- BRIDGE - Sept. 14: Lois Charli 4,800; Helen Bensch 4,810; Joanne Allard 4,780; Sally Goodtime 3,980; Pauline Frederick 3,810; Naldien Malcom 3,490.

### Activities at Senior Center

Today: Oil Painting - 9:30 a.m.; Square Dancing - 10 a.m.; Driver's Education - 12:30 to 4 p.m.; Exercise with Cleo - 1:30 p.m.; Grocery Shopping - call a day in advance for ride; Non-Grocery Shopping (K mart) - call a day in advance for ride. Wednesday: Microwave - 9:30 a.m.; Pinchle - 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle - 10 a.m.; Arts & Crafts - 12:30 p.m.; Bridge - 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Orchestra Rehearsal - 9 a.m.; Air Refreshers - 9:30 a.m.; Lunch - 11:45 a.m.; Friday: Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; Bingo - 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo - 11 a.m.; Setback - 12:30 p.m.

### Lunch menu announced

Today: Chicken chow mein on rice, with noodles, beverage, dessert. Wednesday: Fish, potato, vegetable, roll, desert, beverage. Thursday: Stuffed shells, salad, garlic bread, dessert, beverage. Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

### Scores from recent games

SETBACK - Sept. 9: Helena Gavello 138; Bob Schubert 132; Betty Jesanis 131; Clara Hemingway 124; Edith Albert 116; John Klein 118.

**Manchester Herald**  
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LITTLE DRIBBLER - Isaiah White, 2, of 27 Florence St. chases after a flying basketball at Charter Oak Park last week. He eventually caught up with it.

## PZC rescinds sign condition; deli could get Italian colors

In December of last year, the zoning enforcement officer told Hagenow he wouldn't receive a certificate of occupancy for the store until he changed the colors of the sign to match two others, which had bronze backgrounds and gold lettering. Hagenow decided not to take legal action, removed the sign and received his certificate about a week later. He said Monday he thought the prior requirement was unfair, but did not say whether he planned to erect the original sign. At Monday's PZC meeting, Manchester attorney John LaBelle Sr. representing the plaza landlord, P & K Associates, said the landlords agreed to the condition requiring signs to be 2 feet by 8 feet, but said the requirement the signs have the same background and lettering colors was illegal in light of a recent state Supreme Court decision. LaBelle said the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Frank M. Cpalbo vs. the Planning and

## Coventry seeks state funds for lake management study

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald  
COVENTRY - The town is seeking \$22,500 in state grant money to improve the quality of water in Coventry Lake. The Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to authorize Town Manager John Elisser to submit a grant application to the state Department of Environmental Protection for money from a program the agency has established to improve the water quality of recreational lakes throughout the state. The council also voted unanimously to appropriate \$7,500 to supplement the possible grant all of which will go to a consultant if the state approves the grant request. Of the appropriation, \$3,000 will go toward a study environmental specialist Robert Kortmann is doing on the lake and the rest toward implementation if the grant is received. Kortmann is a member of the town Conservation Commission. The deadline for the application is Oct. 1. If approved, the money will be received this fiscal year, Elisser said. Kortmann said the scope of the project includes: detailing and evaluation of biological life habits, detailing preservation methods into local regulations, lake level management, development of a monitoring program and data base to determine future lake conditions. If the grant is approved, Elisser estimated implementation of the program would take one year. Kortmann's study prompted

## Registration is scheduled for RHAM adult classes

RHAM High School in Hebron is currently accepting registrations for adult education classes. Applicants may register between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily through Oct. 12 at the high school office. Applicants must pay a \$15 registration fee per course and bring their registration blanks and a separate check for each fee to the office. Checks must be made out to RHAM Adult Education Program. Full refunds will be given for classes without sufficient registration, but no refunds will be given after the first class. Classes

## Police chief denies belly bash

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald  
Manchester's police chief Monday denied that he used his stomach to hit a Rhode Island man at a local busstop last week as the man has claimed in a notice of intent to sue the town. Chief Robert Lannan of the Manchester Police Department said he did talk to Thomas Shakir of Westerly, R.I., at around noon last Wednesday in front of Arthur's Drug Store, but said Shakir's claim that Lannan belly-whipped him with his stomach is "wrong." Lannan was driving up Main Street in an unmarked car and pulled over after Shakir opened his car door and nearly hit Lannan's car, Lannan said. Lannan said he went to talk to Shakir and put his hand on Shakir's stomach to move him out of the way of traffic on the street.

## Board says dead ends pinch education purse

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald  
An increasing number of cul-de-sacs in new subdivisions may force the Board of Education to dig deeper into its pockets to buy vans that can negotiate curves better than school buses. The problem was brought to the attention of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday by Francis Maffe, Board of Education member and chairman of the board's Building and Sites-Transportation Committee. Maffe asked that the board be notified in advance when subdivision applications involving cul-de-sacs come before the board. A cul-de-sac is a circular paved area at the end of the street used instead of a through road.

## Sewer petition prompts 8th to seek work cost estimates

By Alex Grelli Manchester Herald  
Lombardi Associates, consulting engineers for the Eighth Utilities District, will be asked to prepare cost estimates for sewer lines in the area. The petition from owners of 22 houses in the area who want the sewers. Before the sewer lines are developed, Samuel Longest, public works commissioner, had suggested the form for agreements that presented no complications, but he said Monday that the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., felt each agreement presented different problems. The directors also voted to authorize in writing architect Robert Willard Marvin to prepare plans he is preparing for converting the former Willis Garage to district office space. Ernie Lattin, director of 71 Broad St., one of the petitioners, said last month that septic systems at most of the houses in the area are getting old and need to be replaced. In other action, the directors

## No wetlands permit OK yet for Main St. reconstruction

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald  
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday tabled votes on wetlands permits required for repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system and for drainage work connected with the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project. Both applications from the town were tabled until the commission's Oct. 3 meeting because engineers for both projects, Foss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, hadn't had time to review comments on the plans from the town staff. The town requested a wetlands and erosion control permit for the Main Street project that will allow it to construct a box culvert on the west side of Main Street from just north of the westbound access of Interstate 284 to the intersection of Main and Maple streets, said Jeff Keefe of Foss & O'Neill. The new culvert would support

## Police chief denies belly bash

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald  
Shakir, who filed a notice of intent to sue the town last Thursday, claims Lannan hit him with his stomach several times, nearly knocking him over. In the notice, written on a white envelope, Shakir also said Lannan didn't identify himself as police chief until after he hit Shakir with his stomach. Lannan said he identified himself twice, once when he first walked up to Shakir. In an interview Friday, Shakir admitted he parked at the busstop in front of the drug store, but said he left his wife and daughter-in-law in his car, which was still running. Shakir said he tried to get out of his car, an unmarked car passed him and the driver blew the horn. Shakir said he pulled his door in and the person in the passing car stopped and started waving his hands at Shakir. Lannan said he drove by Shakir

## Police chief denies belly bash

and pointed at the busstop sign. Shakir began yelling and making "obscene gestures," according to Lannan. Shakir said he came out of the station to his car when he saw Lannan pull over. At that point, "He (Lannan) came charging at me," Shakir said. "He belted me with his stomach." Shakir said the man hit him with his stomach a few more times, told Shakir he was the police chief and "flashed" his badge. Lannan said he called two police officers to the scene to cite Shakir for parking at a busstop and other violations and left. Shakir said he filed a complaint with the Hartford office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but an FBI spokesman said Monday his hands at Shakir's home hadn't been anything on the incident.



CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK



Sean Thompson Bettye Kramer

Two lead Thompson effort

Sean Thompson and Bettye Kramer will head the campaign to re-elect state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, who is seeking a second term in Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

Sean Thompson, the candidate's son, is employed as a retail supervisor for Tommye Fitzgerald-Veto Inc., food brokers. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine. He attended Manchester Community College and Southern Connecticut State University.

Kramer is a legal assistant for the Manchester judge of probate. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the legal assistant program of Hartford College for Women. She is a member of the executive board of the Democratic Town Committee.

Kramer and Sean Thompson also headed Thompson's 1986 campaign.

Other workers in the Thompson campaign include Roger Negro, treasurer; Bette Thompson, assistant treasurer; Susan Perkins, door-to-door campaigning; Herb Stevenson, campaign sign; and Terry Bogli, Thomas Florentino, Joseph Hachez, Joel Janenda, Paul McCary and Eileen Stier.

Buckno suggests drug bills

Legislative initiatives to combat drug abuse, including the death penalty in an execution killing, have been recommended by Susan Buckno, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

In a news release, Buckno listed a number of steps she said she favors to defeat the threat of drugs.

Besides the death penalty for drug-related killings, she favors laws that would provide for suspending drivers' licenses for minors convicted of drug or alcohol offenses until they reach the age of 18, and for mandatory life imprisonment of continuing drug offenders and managers of drug racketeering enterprises.

Buckno also proposes expansion of drug education and counseling programs in schools and neighborhoods for students, parents and teachers.

"Clearly, we must get tough on the drug pushers and drug kingpins who are invading our neighborhoods, schools and playgrounds. These initiatives will give us some ammunition in our battle to beat drugs. It is a war we must win," Buckno said.

Buckno is incumbent independent Democrat John W. Thompson in the Nov. 8 election.

Protecting presidents is just a job

NEW HAVEN (AP) — From guarding the president's life to hunting down forgers and counterfeiters is all in a day's work for U.S. Secret Service Agent Dan Marchitello, who insists those mean-looking guys with mirror sunglasses and earpieces in his really just normal everyday people doing their jobs.

Marchitello should know. Since 1979 he has been the special agent in charge of the New Haven field office of the Secret Service.

Established at the close of the Civil War to help combat counterfeit currency, the Secret Service was given the expanded duty of protecting our highest leaders after the 1901 assassination of President William McKinley.

Following the assassination of Democratic presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, the service was also assigned to protect presidential hopefuls.

The law enforcement agency also combats credit card and government check and bond fraud, as well as providing the White House with its own uniformed police force.

"It's one of the most interesting jobs anybody could ever have," Marchitello said of his 21-year Secret Service career. "One day, you could be looking for a forger of a check and by that evening you could be protecting the president of the United States."

The diversity is what keeps the job exciting and interesting, he said, despite the amount of stress that is involved.

Marchitello said he began his Secret Service career the same way as agents do today, with months of extensive training in firearms, criminal methods and report writing, before being placed on protective duty with the 1968 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon.

And later, he worked on protective detail whenever President Reagan or Vice President Bush made local appearances.

Working on protective duty enabled Marchitello to see, in his words, "that these are just regular people. They're human just like us. You can talk and joke and laugh with them just like anybody else."

Foreign dignitaries and other important individuals can also be assigned protection by executive order, although some refuse to place themselves under the restraints the protection brings.

"We're with them all the time and some really don't like that," Marchitello said. "That's a result of the high-profile life they lead. They could decline the protection if they want to."

He pointed out that former President Nixon no longer has protection at his own request, while former Presidents Ford and Carter still have agents guarding them.

Nixon was his favorite president to work with, adding, however, that he "really enjoyed working with all of them."

Marchitello said the Secret Service agent's public persona is molded by the nature of the job he's asked to do.

"You have to remember one thing," he explained. "You are dealing with hundreds of people all the time. When you're out doing a job like they are, they don't want to be disturbed as much as a person who's there in an unofficial capacity."

"When you see us at those functions — even though they may be gala events — we're there working. We don't want to be disturbed by someone who's asking innocuous questions all the time."



FOUNDATION HEAD — R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, poses in his Hartford office recently. He says that in the last five years community foundations have come of age.

Community foundations tackling 'more serious' issues like AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — When the Ford Foundation decided to lend a helping hand to AIDS patients and their families, it found that even with its billions of dollars, it couldn't handle the project alone.

It sought the help of much smaller community foundations, non-profit organizations that are emerging as key players in philanthropic work in this country.

"In the last five years, community foundations have come of age and are being recognized for their potential and what they're doing," said R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Since the first community foundation was founded by bankers in Cleveland in 1914, many of the organizations have been content to fund such activities as planting flowers or supporting the local symphony.

But increasingly community foundations are being called on to tackle more serious issues, such as AIDS, a trend their leaders attribute in part to the Reagan administration's eight years promoting volunteerism and reducing federal spending on social services.

The result is that community foundations now make up the smallest, but fastest growing faction of the Council on Foundations, a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents most of the nation's foundations.

There are now about 325 community foundations, and another 20 have been proposed and are in various stages of organization, according to council officials.

The combined assets of those groups are estimated at about \$4 billion, and they made grants totaling about \$300 million last year.

Ford, meanwhile, has assets of about \$5.5 billion, and made grants totaling \$204 million in 1987, said Joanne B. Scanlon, who directs the council's efforts to bolster community foundations.

"For a long time, community foundations have been kind of a quiet type of philanthropy," Scanlon said. "Over time, partly because assets have built up and partly because community foundations have started working together and promoting themselves."

several weeks after birth, to different areas or out to sea. Any environmental changes could affect the bay scallops — which has been described as a win-win in the shellfish species.

"It's true. They're very sensitive," said Hanson. Pollution from septic systems and other sources could also be taking its toll on the scallop population. Run-off from streets and lawns could be playing a role, he said.

While biologists try to figure out the causes, fishermen are losing money. "It's not something anybody could ever count on for sure. But when we've got scallops, there's a real flurry of activity. To a lot of people, the bay scallops are the gravy," said Westport shellfish warden David Roach.

STATE & REGION

UConn against district

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut will oppose a plan to designate most of the Storrs campus a national historic district, saying such a move would interfere with plans for renovations and new buildings.

Sallie A. Giffen, UConn's vice president for administration, said Monday that the university will ask the Connecticut Historical Commission to abandon a plan to nominate about 60 buildings, from Gothic halls to dairy barns, to the National Register of Historic Places.

The designation "would be very restrictive, in terms of the changes and renovations that we have to do," Giffen said.

John W. Shannahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission, said a state law passed in 1984 required the commission to examine all state-owned buildings to determine which should be nominated to the national register.

Teacher's hearing opens

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Board of Education has begun a public hearing into the revocation of the teaching license of a music teacher dismissed from the Enfield school system on grounds of moral misconduct.

The hearing regarding the teaching certificate of Roderick Crochiere, 59, of Suffield, began Monday. It is the first public hearing ever into the revocation of a teaching certificate.

The Enfield school board voted to terminate Crochiere's contract in October 1987 following an incident involving an elementary school student. The state board voted to begin steps to revoke Crochiere's license June 29.

CCSU plans expansion

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A recreation center, new classrooms and 400 additional parking spaces are among the projects included in a proposed \$150 million expansion of Central Connecticut State University.

The plan to add 235,000 square feet of building space to the 130-acre campus in New Britain is expected to face the finance committee of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education this month.

It would also require the approval of the legislature and Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Morale low at CHRO

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's beleaguered human rights agency is plagued by poor morale among employees, who work in an atmosphere of distrust and fear retaliation if they show any sign of disloyalty, according to a task force evaluating the agency's performance.

The report raises questions about the fairness of the state production quotas to assess the performance of investigators at the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed a task force to evaluate the commission's performance in June in response to published reports that the commission had violated state law and its own policies in its handling of discrimination complaints.

CRRA disputes settled

HARTFORD (AP) — Combustion Engineering Inc. has agreed to pay the state's trash authority \$7 million to settle a contract dispute over a Hartford trash-to-energy plant that failed to meet a June 21 deadline for commercial operation.

The authority's president said. In exchange, the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority will allow Combustion's Windsor-based Resource Recovery Systems division to complete plant tests and will allow a trash-processing building to run by more workers than originally planned.

The additional employees will mean an increase in the per-ton, trash-dumping fee charged to the 44 participating towns, but officials could not say how much the increase will be or when it will take effect.



PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR — Rescuers treat pilot Larry Bugby, 28, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., for injuries he received in a plane crash near the summit of Mount Greylock, Massachusetts, moments after he was located on Sunday afternoon. Bugby was flown by helicopter to Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y. Two people were killed in the crash, which occurred Saturday night, according to police.

Explosion cuts power

DANBURY (AP) — An explosion and fire at a Northeast Utilities substation briefly cut electricity to about 32,000 customers in western Connecticut in one of the largest outages in memory that could be attributed to a single cause, utility officials said.

Most of New Fairfield, Danbury, Brookfield and Bethel were affected by the hour-long outage Monday.

'Disposable child' detailed in report

NEW YORK (AP) — For five homeless years on New York City's mean streets, Chris Martin said he turned dozens of 5¢ tricks a day with other men to feed his crack habit, slept in a salt-filled warehouse and washed in a fire hydrant.

"I was selling my body for drugs. I was in a dead end zone," Martin said Monday.

"It was a scary life. You're on your own. Nobody's there to guide you. You don't care where you sleep," he said. "I couldn't trust nobody. I couldn't trust myself."

Martin, who left home at age 15, is one of an estimated 10,000 homeless youths in New York City, according to Covenant House, an advocacy group founded 20 years to shelter and feed teen-agers who ran away or were abandoned by their parents.

Children under 18 are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population, according to an estimate released Monday by the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's the era of the disposable child," said John Keels of Covenant House.

One who made it into the shelter was Kenny Uledi of Brooklyn, who lived for six months on the streets with his 16-year-old brother after they were abandoned. His parents were drug addicts who were evicted from their home and left without a word or trace, Uledi said.

"We robbed car radios. We robbed cut cuts from supermarkets. We slept on roofs. Anything to get by," said the 5-foot-8, 130-pound Uledi.

"You wonder where your next meal is coming from. It's hard out there in the streets. I want to forget it all," he said.

Street kids are not included in the city's count of the homeless. As of Sept. 1, the city had 5,135 homeless families in system, including 10,799 children, according to the city's Human Resources Administration. They stay in a system of 39 hotels and 35 shelters.

In some hotels, prostitutes turn tricks on stairwells. Crack is sold openly. Beatings occur every day. And a family of four may be crowded in a 9-by-12-foot room.

"There's nothing a kid doesn't see in here," said Jackie Macklin, 31, who lived for four years in one of the city's welfare hotels. She sent her 11-year-old twin daughters to live in Philadelphia with their grandmother in 1987 after they saw a security guard shot dead in the Holland Hotel.

Lucie McKinney raps neighbors

HARTFORD (AP) — Lucie McKinney, widow of the first congressman known to have died of AIDS, says she won't give up her fight to open a home for homeless AIDS victims and says those who question it are demonstrating their ignorance.

"I am in the battle of my life right now," Mrs. McKinney said during ceremonies in which the 1988 state Register and Manual was dedicated to her husband, Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican who represented Connecticut's 4th District in Congress for 17 years until his death in May 1987.

"Goddamn it, I'm not giving up and they're not going to get me," she said as those attending Monday's ceremony burst into applause.

Mrs. McKinney, who traveled to Hartford for the ceremony after testifying before the governor's task force on AIDS in New Haven, said the General Assembly needs to provide more money for AIDS programs.

Afterward, surrounded by reporters, she minced no words about residents of Fairfield, where the home is to be located. "It is discouraging as to the people in Fairfield. I expected more education out of the people in Fairfield. I expected much more compassion," she said.

"You're talking (about) human beings who have a right to a home and to live in dignity. It surprises me (because of) everything that's been out in the media. This virus is not airborne. There's only those limited ways of catching this virus. I'm amazed that with everything that's been printed and said, that people still in their heads don't believe the doctors."

She said Fairfield residents are "afraid we're going to devalue their property. They are afraid of traffic. They are afraid about how many people are going to be visiting."

"When you consider the fact that we are providing a home for homeless people with AIDS, they're not going to have visitors. If they had friends or families, they would not be homeless. They're not choosing to listen to this," she said.

The McKinney Foundation has purchased a two-family home in Fairfield, which Mrs. McKinney said would house no more than seven men with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

She said Fairfield First Select-woman Jacquelyn Durrell and the people in that neighborhood want no more than five living there. Mrs. McKinney said she was sticking with her plans for seven.

She said her request for a certificate of occupancy from the Fairfield health department is still pending. She also noted that eight similar homes are being planned in Connecticut, but their locations have not been publicly disclosed.

Durrell said Monday she had written to Gov. William A. O'Neill asking that the state Department of Health Services look into establishing policy for group homes for AIDS victims.

"I met with the neighbors on Friday and told them I support the idea that every community should have a home for people with AIDS. I think some policy for the cities and towns to follow as they open homes."

"It isn't as if we're going to be the only one," she said. "It seems to me the state should tell us they're supportive — otherwise, some people will run from town to town with a great many rumors."

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# NATION & WORLD

## Emperor gets transfusion

**TOKYO (AP)** — Emperor Hirohito, the world's longest reigning monarch, received three blood transfusions today and was in stable condition after vomiting blood, imperial officials said.

The Imperial Household Agency and other officials did not confirm a Kyodo News Service report that the 87-year-old emperor appeared to be in critical condition this morning despite night-long treatment by a team of court physicians.

Kyodo attributed its report to an unidentified person who attended a Cabinet meeting this morning. It said a pre-dawn transfusion had not stopped a hemorrhage in his digestive tract. The imperial agency said no such announcement had been made.

## Arsen fire jumps line

**VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)** — Firefighters working double shifts today battled a wind-fanned arson blaze to the edge of this city as flames destroyed nine homes, scorched more than 17,000 acres and forced 500 people to flee.

But in Montana and Wyoming, firefighters were sent home Monday as cool, moist fall weather helped them get a handle on the blazes that have blackened hundreds of thousands of acres.

Fifteen fires burning Monday had charred 1.39 million acres in Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, said Arnold Hartigan of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, where the firefighting is coordinated. In all this season, 69,099 fires have blackened 4,140,000 acres, including about 2 million acres in Alaska, he said.

## Blast kills three

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — A car bomb exploded today in Christian east Beirut, killing three people and wounding 25, destroying dozens of cars and touching off a fire, police and news reports said.

Among those wounded was former Information Minister Joseph Skaff and three of his bodyguards. They were driving through the Dora district at the time of the 9 a.m. blast, officials said.

A police spokesman, insisting on anonymity, said Skaff, a Christian parliamentarian, suffered cuts and burns but that neither he nor his companions were seriously injured.

The other casualties were pedestrians, motorists or shopkeepers.

## Man sentenced in death

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Edward Smith could spend at least five years in jail, separated from the family he tried to protect, for fatally shooting a neighbor who was among neighborhood troublemakers pelting his house with snowballs.

Youths had harassed the family repeatedly for six years. They had broken into a basement radio repair shop and scrawled graffiti on the walls.

Smith finally cracked when a snowball smashed a window and cut one of his daughters on Jan. 16, 1987.

Later that night, more snowballs hit the house and Smith went out on his porch with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver. He fired two shots toward a group of boys. He intended them as warnings, he told police.

But one shot hit Peter McGuffigan in the spine and exited through his chest. The 16-year-old high school sophomore died, leaving his parents, six siblings, Smith's family and their neighborhood in agony.

## Seeking support of Soviets

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States and its industrial allies are trying to slow the development of missiles in Argentina, Brazil and North Korea and hope to have the cooperation of the Soviet Union in the global campaign against proliferation.

The State Department confirmed on Monday that the seven allies, meeting in Rome Sept. 8-9, exchanged expressions of concern about missile proliferation and technology transfers that might enhance Argentina's capability.

## Opposition in government

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — The resignation of an entire Cabinet for the first time in postwar Poland raises the possibility that more non-communists — even opposition figures — will be brought into government, parliament deputies say.

The Sejm, or parliament, voted 359-1 with 17 abstentions Monday to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner and all 19 ministers in his government, which has been sharply criticized for its handling of the economy.

## Army scraps lab

**TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP)** — The Army's decision to scrap plans for a high-level biological warfare test lab in Utah has drawn praise from state officials, but an environmentalist says residents still can't rest easy.

The Army announced Monday it will no longer seek approval for the lab designed for experiments with genetically altered microbes or deadly microorganisms for which there are no known antidotes.

Instead, Army officials said, they will downgrade the proposed "biosafety level 4" laboratory at Dugway Proving Ground to a new \$5.3 million level-3 lab where scientists can experiment with biological agents for which there are vaccines or cures.

# Bush claims Duke wrecked economy

By Robert Greene  
The Associated Press

Republican presidential nominee George Bush said Michael Dukakis has wrecked rather than rejuvenated the Massachusetts economy, as the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign says its "truth squad" will fight what it calls the Republican ticket's abuse of numbers.

Bush made his latest accusations Monday as he planned to surround himself with stars and stripes at a New Jersey flag factory he says has thrived during the Reagan administration.

Dukakis, saying "we don't need any more speeches about the flag," tried to seize control of the agenda by focusing on programs his administration would undertake. Today he planned to outline the first in a series of health care proposals, his one health insurance plan for every American.

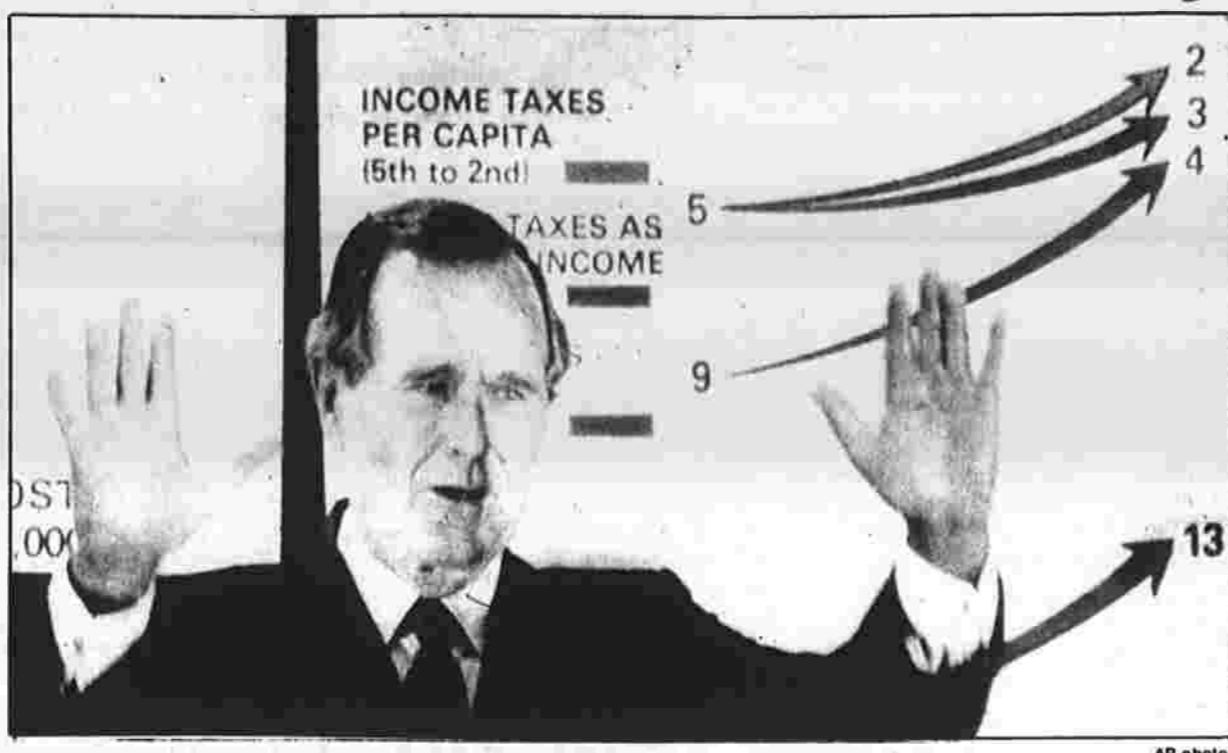
Continuing attacks he began last week on Dukakis' tenure as Massachusetts governor, the Bush told Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Pennsylvania on Monday that the Democratic nominee had an "anti-business scheme."

He said business bankruptcies in Massachusetts rose 23.7 percent during the first six months of the year while the national rate had fallen 23.5 percent.

Bush also accused Dukakis of running a divisive campaign, "with a calculated strategy of emphasizing differences between rich and poor between one region of the country and another."

Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas campaigned in Houston on Monday, where Dukakis said he would support government intervention if necessary to keep domestic oil wells operating.

Dukakis also said he would appoint Bentsen, who has made a congressional career of helping the oil industry, to a bipartisan energy summit.



**BUSH ON BUSINESS** — Vice President George Bush gestures before speaking to a Bensalem, Pa., audience Monday. The Republican presidential candidate accused his Democratic

opponent, Michael Dukakis, of pursuing an "anti-business scheme" as Massachusetts governor that has produced higher taxes and soaring business bankruptcies.

Accusing Bush of changing his position on offshore drilling to suit his campaign needs — supporting it in Texas and opposing it in California — Dukakis told the audience of about 1,000.

"George Bush is like a coin. They just flip him. Sometimes he lands on his head. Sometimes he lands on his tail."

Just as Bush did in Pennsylvania, Republican running mate Dan Quayle of Indiana attacked Dukakis' record on the Massachusetts economy during appearances in Knoxville, Tenn., and Casper, Wyo.

Charging that Dukakis "created an economic manacle" in Massachusetts, he said the state ranks 40th out of 50 states in total employment growth and 46th in manufacturing job growth. It actually lost 90,000 manufacturing jobs between June 1984 and January 1988, he said.

Quayle also went after Dukakis on what the Republicans contend is his election-year conversion to a tougher defense. "In just a week his defense policy went from general confusion to General Patton," he said.

The Dukakis campaign swiftly countered the claims made by both Republican candidates about the Massachusetts economy, bringing out eight business leaders in Massachusetts to respond.

"My company has grown and prospered under the leadership of Governor Dukakis," said one of them, Wang Computer Co. founder An Wang, a Dukakis supporter. "He created the atmosphere that made it possible for us to grow."

Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said leading members of the Democratic Party would be called on to rebut some Bush charges while Massachusetts business and industry leaders would address Bush comments about the state economy.

# Poll: Few think candidates will keep vows

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For all the grand designs of the presidential nominees, a large number of Americans believe neither candidate could deliver on most of his campaign promises, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as strong leaders, with Michael Dukakis rated by more as compassionate and George Bush rated by more as competent to manage the federal government.

But just 36 percent said Bush could accomplish most of his stated goals in

office, and only 31 percent said Dukakis could do most of what he wants. Nearly half said either would be stymied in office; the rest were unsure.

Seven in 10 respondents agreed nonetheless that the outcome of the election will have a major impact on the nation's future. But they were divided evenly, 45-45, on whether the election will affect them personally.

Results of the poll, conducted the week after Labor Day, underscored Bush's success since the Republican Convention at controlling the campaign agenda. Fifty-two percent said he had clear positions on the issues, while just 37 percent said the same of Dukakis. The results were released Monday.

Bush also was perceived as the better government manager, 50-34, despite Dukakis' claim to the issue. And 77 percent said Bush understands the complex problems a president faces, while only 44 percent said that of Dukakis.

Bush won overwhelming endorsement as better able to maintain a strong defense, chosen over Dukakis by 67 percent 15 percent. Bush was narrowly seen as more likely to cut the federal deficit, 58-30.

In a measure that bodes well for an incumbent party, six in 10 said they were better off now than they were four years ago or eight years ago, and 55 percent expected their family finances to improve in the next few years.

Bush had mixed success in his effort to paint Dukakis as more likely to raise taxes: A plurality, 45 percent, said there wasn't likely to be any difference between the two when it comes to that issue.

Dukakis was rated higher than Bush on some personal issues.

# Senate OKs free-trade pact with Canada

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan welcomed Senate approval of a free-trade agreement with Canada as a prelude to a new surge of economic growth in both nations and the accord's future is clouded by political conflict in Ottawa.

"It will benefit our people for generations to come," Reagan said Monday following 83-Senate approval of the agreement with America's top trading partner.

"The agreement will create jobs and stimulate economic growth on both sides of the border and create the largest open market in the world," he said.

The Senate approved not only the agreement signed Jan. 2 by Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney but also a bill that would set the stage for the 10-year phaseout of tariffs called for under the pact.

In Canada, final approval of the agreement remains blocked by political wrangling.

Plans to phase out tariffs have been passed by the Canadian House of Commons but are bottled up in the Senate, where the controlling Liberal Party says action must await new parliamentary elections.

Mulroney is expected to call elections within a few weeks, and defeat for his Conservative Party could doom the agreement.

U.S. officials said little about the political wrangling north of the border. Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which largely shaped the legislation, said Canadian political disputes should be left to Canadians.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter told reporters following the Senate's action that it "puts us one step closer to the culmination of a century-long dream on both sides of the border."

On the roll call, 43 Democrats joined 40 Republicans in voting for the measure, which never had any partisan coloring, while seven Democrats and two Republicans opposed it.

Israel is the only country that currently has a free-trade agreement with the United States. But the volume is small compared with the \$131 billion in goods a year that make Canada this country's top trading partner.

There has been talk of free-trade agreements with Japan, No. 2 in volume of trade with the United States, and Mexico. But no such deals are on the horizon.

Senators with home-state industries that might suffer under the Canadian agreement waged a largely symbolic but sharp fight against it.

Some lawmakers from wheat-producing states objected to a lingering Canadian subsidy for rail transportation of grain from Saskatchewan and Alberta to the big eastern port of Thunder Bay, Ontario. Under the agreement, however, current subsidies for sending wheat to Vancouver would be dropped.

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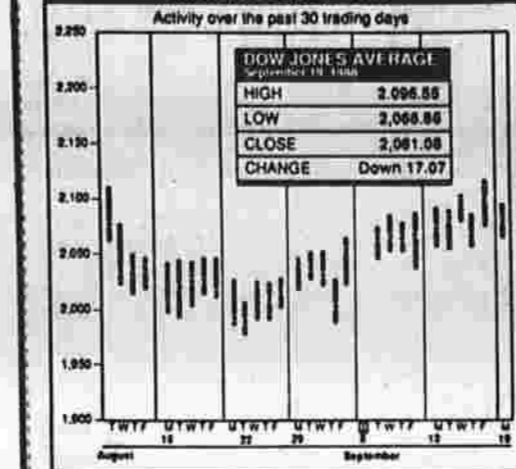
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# BUSINESS

## MARKET REPORT



## IN BRIEF

### Rogers adds product lines

Rogers Corp. recently acquired three product lines from Plaskon Electric Materials Inc., a subsidiary of Rhom and Haas Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Rogers, founded in Manchester, manufactures engineered materials and components. Its Molding Materials Division is at Oakland Street.

Rogers has acquired Plaskon's diallyl phthalate (DAP) hardware grade epoxy and alkyl molding compound product lines, which will be moved from Plaskon's Los Angeles plant to the Manchester facility. Several Plaskon technical and sales personnel may join Rogers.

The Molding Materials Division currently produces DAP and other phenolic molding compounds, which have superior thermal characteristics and provide better electrical performance in electronic and automotive uses.

Plaskon is the country's largest producer of electronic-grade molding compounds and powder coatings.

Rogers has 16 manufacturing plants in three states and three foreign countries. The company had net sales of \$145.3 million in 1987.

### High-tech conference set

The High Tech and Electronics Expo will be held at the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 9 to 11 to show the latest in high-tech industry.

The conference is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Technology Council, the Central Connecticut Venture Group, the Connecticut World Trade Association and the World Affairs Center.

The conference will include more than 300 exhibits, seminars, products and services on automation, computers, lasers and other subjects. Corporate management and technical sessions will be provided to discuss new developments.

For more information, call Daniels at 233-9611.

### Primerica won't sell unit

**GREENWICH (AP)** — Primerica Corp., citing its recently proposed merger with Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore, says it is terminating its agreement to sell its subsidiary, Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co.

Primerica announced in April that it had agreed in principle to sell Santa Monica, Calif.-based Pennsylvania Life and two affiliates to American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas, for about \$240 million.

Primerica is engaged in financial services and specialty retailing.

Kenneth M. Koprowski, a Primerica spokesman, said Monday that because Commercial Credit and Pennsylvania Life are both engaged in financial services, it made sense to review the decision to sell Pennsylvania Life.

### Many receive refunds

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Connecticut residents and businesses have received more than \$4 million in refunds from insurance companies that made more money on policies supplementing Medicare than state law allows, the Department of Insurance said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc., the largest seller of Medicare supplement policies in the state, refunded \$3.12 million this year to more than 5,500 employers who make the coverage available to retirees and employees over 65.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America returned about \$1 million to 20,000 people who bought Medicare policies through the American Association of Retired Persons.

Medicare supplement policies pay for hospital and medical expenses that Medicare, the government's insurance program for senior citizens, doesn't cover.

### After-tax profits jump

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After-tax corporate profits jumped 8.9 percent in the second quarter of this year, the best performance in nearly five years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said after-tax profits rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$162.7 billion, up \$13.3 billion from the first quarter.

It was the biggest jump since an 11.4 percent increase in the third quarter of 1983.

However, today's report for the April-June quarter represents a downward revision from an estimate last month when the department said profits after tax soared 11.5 percent.

Profits were up 2.5 percent in the first quarter.

# Economy growth strong in 2d quarter

By Dave Skidmore  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. economy, fueled by an export-driven manufacturing boom but held back by losses from the drought, expanded at a strong 3.0 percent in the April-June quarter, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew to a seasonally adjusted annual level of \$3.99 trillion in the second quarter, a \$29.1 billion increase from the January-March quarter.

The Commerce Department said a preliminary estimate a month ago of 3.3 percent growth last quarter. The economy had grown at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

If not for the drought, second quarter growth would have been a more robust 3.9 percent. Crop losses for the year are estimated at \$13.9 billion and will be even more of a drag on the economy in the third and fourth quarters.

The government attributed the downward revision in the second quarter to slightly less growth than first thought. It is the two strongest sectors in the economy: export sales

and investment spending by business. Exports of goods and services expanded at a 9.1 percent annual rate, compared with the previous estimate of 11.6 percent.

Business investment spending shot up 15.0 percent, compared with last quarter's estimate of 16.3 percent.

However, consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of all economic activity, was up 3.0 percent at an annual rate, compared with a slightly weaker 2.7 percent previously announced.

The linchpins of growth during the first half of this year have been a boom in manufacturing triggered by the export surge and the consequent spending spree by manufacturers to modernize and expand their factories.

But the strong growth has been accompanied by faster inflation. The government said a price measure tied to the GNP rose at the fastest rate in nearly six years.

The GNP deflator, which reflects changes in buying patterns as well as prices, rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in the second quarter, compared with 1.7 percent in the first quarter. It was the biggest jump since the third quarter of 1982.

The Federal Reserve Board, concerned about statistics showing a

tightening labor market and factories training toward the limits of their capacity, began an inflation-fighting program in late March by pushing up short-term interest rates.

As reports on third quarter economic activity emerge, some economists are seeing signs of the desired slowdown. Among them:

- Civilian unemployment, at a 14-year low in June of 5.3 percent, rose in July and again in August, to 5.6 percent. More people looking for work means less upward pressure on wages.
- Retail sales, a good barometer of consumer demand, fell 0.2 percent in August after a lackluster 0.1 percent rise in July.
- Industrial operating rates edged up another notch in August, from 83.6 percent to 83.7 percent, but the increase was caused by a temporary surge at utilities. Rates in the closely watched manufacturing sector edged down, from 83.9 percent of 83.8 percent.

For all of 1988, the Reagan administration is predicting real growth of 3.5 percent, which, if realized, would be the strongest since 1984.

However, some economists such as Michael K. Evans, a private forecaster in Washington, see the annual

### Housing costs linked to labor shortage

**BOSTON (AP)** — New York, New England and Southern California have the highest rate of housing costs to wages in the nation and are facing severe labor shortages because of it, a new study shows.

While American business is spending billions to help house its workers, it also is being impelled to join the fray for the federal-sponsored housing reform, which promises to be a major business concern of the 1990s, according to the study published in the Harvard Business Review.

Some of the effects of the crunch include companies abandoning big cities and leaving jobs behind, managing restructuring from places like Denver and Houston to Boston or San Francisco, and unions fighting for wage increases tied to the cost of housing.

"The housing shortage continues to drive up wages, drain the work force of every region it afflicts, and force businesses to pour capital into ballooning recruitment and relocation budgets," said the study, which appears in the magazine's September-October issue.

Calculating an "affordability ratio" of housing prices to wages, the study found that Boston, Anaheim, Calif., Hartford, New York, Providence, R.I., and San Francisco are the least-affordable places in the country to live.

In Boston, the median 1987 price of a single-family home was \$177,200 while the average annual wage was \$23,148, for a ratio of 7.7. That makes housing unaffordable, according to the study, since a household would need an income of \$59,449 to buy the average house.

The average national ratio was 4.2 — \$55,600 for the house with a \$20,616 income. But a family still would need \$28,716 to afford the payments.

Consequently, businesses in high-cost housing regions are spending billions of dollars to finance employee mortgages, relocate workers around the country and subsidize incomes to help meet housing costs, the study found.

Often, companies just can't lure people to work in places with expensive housing, the study said.

Many big- and middle-sized firms

### around the country are having a difficult time attracting employees.

Peter Dreier, housing director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority and one of the study's authors, said Monday.

"An engineer who sells his three-bedroom house for \$80,000 and moves to the East or West coast finds that for that money he can maybe get a one-bedroom condominium."

Dreier said 75 percent of Boston-area employers recently interviewed had raised wages or benefits beyond inflation adjustments because of the city's housing woes. A new contract for the local hotel and restaurant workers' union ties wages to housing costs rather than consumer prices. And area personnel managers said they lose 20 percent to 30 percent of potential workers to areas of the country with cheaper housing.

The single-family house price in greater Boston is the nation's third highest behind Honolulu and New York, and rents average more than \$800 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, a more than 25 percent increase since 1981, the study said.

"It's a very serious problem in the Bay Area," said Stephen Barton, a housing policy analyst with the Bay Area Council, a business-sponsored civic group concerned with housing, employment and transportation.

"It doesn't show up in businesses outright picking up and leaving, as in (their) taking a certain part of their business, particularly the manufacturing end, and moving it to a place where there's more of a labor pool and there's more affordable housing."

To help fight the trend, San Francisco companies have worked with the nonprofit Bridge Housing Corporation to create more than 3,000 units of housing in five years valued at \$238 million.

Said Dreier, "Business needs to pay attention to housing not out of a sense of do-gooderism or civic pride but out of concern for their own bottom line."

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# Flat SAT scores provide ammunition for debaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Average SAT scores were virtually unchanged for the fourth straight year, but that won't stop educators and interest groups from quarreling about the significance of those numbers.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points, to an average 478, while the national average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the College Board's annual report released Monday.

Both portions of the multiple-choice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 954 marked the first decline in eight years, and followed three years of no change at 959.

Minority students, however, continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains in this year. National averages on the ACT, the predominant college entrance exam in 28 states mostly in the West and Midwest, also were little changed. The approximate...

# State seniors score 'little' lower on SATs

HARTFORD (AP) — Although Connecticut's high school seniors scored slightly lower on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year, minority students, particularly Puerto Ricans, continued to improve, the College Board said.

Scores for Manchester High School students were not available this morning, Dave Frost, a guidance counselor at the high school, said today.

Minority students continued to lag well behind white students on the college entrance examination, but Puerto Rican students increased their combined average score by 23 points, the largest increase ever, scores released Monday showed.

Connecticut seniors had a combined average score this year of 968, compared to 978 in 1987.

Scores on the verbal section of the SAT fell three points, to 486, in Connecticut, while the national average fell two points, to 478.

# FOI commission slates hearing on aborted Coventry land swap

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Freedom of Information Commission has scheduled a hearing Nov. 1 on a request by State Rep. Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, for information from the state Department of Environmental Protection on terms of an aborted swap of land in Marlborough and Coventry for land in Pomfret.

Fuscas, who is running for reelection, said the contract was dead because Gov. William O'Neill ordered it canceled but he is seeking information on appraisals of the three parcels, as well as letters and memoranda concerning acquisition of the Pomfret land.

Lealie Corothers, commission-er of the DEP, has declined to provide Fuscas with the data, claiming it is exempt from disclosure under terms of the Freedom of Information statute.

Fuscas said the DEP exchanged state forest land in Marlborough and in Coventry for a 53-acre parcel in Pomfret owned by Donald P. Cianci that is in the midst of a Mashamoquet State Park. He said the people of Marlborough were unaware of the transaction until they saw surveyor stakes on the Marlborough land.

Fuscas said the developer planned to use the Marlborough and Coventry parcels for a 200-acre tract of land in the Nathan Hale State Forest. The Marlborough land was 38 acres off Ogden Road.

In Coventry the swap plan had alarmed the Planning and Zoning Commission.

When he first questioned the transaction, Fuscas said today, he was told it was a "done deal." But after a protest was raised, he said, Corothers said the transaction would probably not be completed and Gov. O'Neill intervened and stopped it.

Fuscas then sought information from the DEP on the transaction. He also asked for a list of all similar swaps made within the last five years and a list of 62 parcels or sites that he was told were considered in exchange for the Pomfret land.

The DEP has provided a copy of the memorandum of understanding between it and Cianci over the land swap and has invited Fuscas to inspect its records on other land exchanges and on the 62 sites considered.

The hearing Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the offices of the Freedom of Information Commission at 97 Elm St., Hartford will concern the appraisals and correspondence over the swap involving the Marlborough, Coventry and Pomfret land.

Fuscas said he had heard that the appraisals for the land in Coventry and in Marlborough were much higher than the appraisal of the Pomfret land.

Fuscas said he was told by Corothers that there have been very few land swaps in the past five years. In a letter, Corothers said no list of them exists.

Fuscas said he can not understand why there is no list if there were only a few swaps.

# Bogus booze retailers rob winemaker's home

BROOKFIELD (AP) — Two men posing as liquor store owners robbed a vintner's home and tied his stepson to a rocking chair, but were caught after the man managed to drag himself to a telephone and alert police, authorities said.

Clifford Lambricht, 35, and David Lovins, 38, both of Houston, were charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree unlawful restraint following the incident Monday, said police Major Rick Fortmiller.

The two suspects were held in lieu of \$200,000 bond at Brookfield police headquarters awaiting arraignment today in Danbury Superior Court.

The two allegedly stole an undetermined amount of jewelry cash, a videocassette recorder, other electronic equipment and a silver serving tray from the home of DiGrazia Winery owner, Dr. Paul DiGrazia, police said.

DiGrazia's stepson, Mark Langford, 23, said the two men drove up Monday around 12:15 p.m. in a red pickup truck with a Texas license plate. They had come to the winery on Sunday, saying they owned a chain of liquor stores in southern California and wanted to purchase several cases of a wine that "would differentiate their stores from other stores in that area," DiGrazia said.

The two men were captured after a 20-minute chase through Brookfield and New Milford, police said. No one was injured in the chase, although a couple of police cars were damaged, authorities said.

**Fire flow test set**

A fire flow test to be conducted from 9 to around 11 a.m. Wednesday could cause decreased water pressure in certain areas.

The pressure and quality of water could be affected in the areas of Woodland, Main, Chapel, Hudson, Williams and Pine streets, according to the town Water and Sewer Division.

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SCANNING — Nicholas Bellantoni, state archaeologist, scans the ground for Indian artifacts. Bellantoni says people should be interested in preserving the state's history.

# Archaeologist

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Black students in the class of '88 averaged 353 on the verbal portion, up two points, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — especially heartening since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year.

Scores by blacks have risen 51 points since 1978, as the scores of test-takers gained only one point.

But the gap between blacks and whites remains 198 points. And there are still a host of standardized test critics who accuse the SAT of cultural and racial bias.

The board said that 59 percent of female test-takers took four or more SATs, compared with 53 percent of males. And while 43 percent of males had four years of natural science study, only 32 percent of females did.

"We're kind of in a hurry" situation with the deficit," he said. "With the demand we're creating... we need support staff."

A native of Port Chester, N.Y., Bellantoni attended East Catholic while living in East Hartford. Soon he will be moving to Newington.

A United States Navy veteran, he started 350 years ago when the English got here. But it's a pride we can all share, (Connecticut) has its own prehistory. People should want to preserve it."

# Burma

Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said government workers would protest by continuing their strikes past Sept. 26, the new regime's deadline for returning to work on threat of dismissal.

Three key opposition leaders issued a statement today condemning the bloodshed and telling coup leaders that "such suppression by force of arms will not stop the people's just demand for democracy."

# Soviets

food stores, or stock them with cheaper, more popular beverages to end the long lines of Soviets at liquor stores.

The policy governing the sale of distilled liquors, such as vodka, has not changed. Soviets who want to buy vodka still must shop at special stores only between 2-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and buy only two bottles a person.

Shortly before New Year's this year, a wave of letters and press commentaries critical of long lines for wine or champagne at liquor stores was published in the Soviet media.

In response, the Kremlin permitted sales of non-distilled alcohol on grocery store shelves for the holiday period, but only for one week.

Pravda said Monday that the measures Gorbachev introduced in 1985, including cutting production of strong drink in half, reducing sales hours and closing some shops, had waged a success-

# From page 1

sloner Hogan to spare the crisis intervention program.

No decision has been made where any of three proposed centers would be located, but Thompson said Manchester was one of the leading candidates for a center.

The center would allow Manchester Memorial Hospital to increase emergency mental health services to 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

A decision on whether to fund the centers will not be made until the first two weeks of October, Matthews said. A decision on where the centers would be located will be made then.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's center would be staffed by at least one crisis worker to cover the hotline, monitor patients and provide phone counseling, according to an announcement from the Inter-Community Mental Health Center of Glastonbury.

Mental health workers in Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Rocky Hill and East Hartford have been providing services for 10 months. The center would provide emergency, outreach and transitional living facilities for mental health patients. Gene Fergione, administrative director of mental health services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has said.

The goal of the center would be to reduce the number of patients staying at hospitals and the number of patients who need to stay overnight in emergency rooms, Fergione has said.

The center could be operational by next year, Dr. Stephen Holtzman, chief-chairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry, has said.

The mental health department's budget is currently about \$230 million, said Wayne Dailey, deputy commissioner. The department could lose more than \$5 million if the budget is cut 3 percent, he said.

Matthews, though, said he does not expect funding for the centers to be deleted from the budget. If it is, she said supporters of the program will begin working on a proposal for next year.

"We'll begin to work all over again," she said. "We don't think that will happen."

Rest is not the answer now," said Dave Stewart, the winning pitcher Monday night in the 5-3 victory over Minnesota which made Oakland the American League West champs and killed the Twins' chances of repeating as world champions.

"I've got two more starts, and there are some personal things I want to accomplish," added Stewart, who is one victory away from a second straight 20-win season.

Dennis Eckersley picked up his major league-leading 42nd save by closing out the title-clinching game with two innings of perfect pitching. Gene Fergione, administrative director of mental health services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has said.

The goal of the center would be to reduce the number of patients staying at hospitals and the number of patients who need to stay overnight in emergency rooms, Fergione has said.

The center could be operational by next year, Dr. Stephen Holtzman, chief-chairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry, has said.

The mental health department's budget is currently about \$230 million, said Wayne Dailey, deputy commissioner. The department could lose more than \$5 million if the budget is cut 3 percent, he said.

Matthews, though, said he does not expect funding for the centers to be deleted from the budget. If it is, she said supporters of the program will begin working on a proposal for next year.

"We'll begin to work all over again," she said. "We don't think that will happen."

# From page 1

he put away his plan to teach at a university. His appointment has pushed him out of the classroom, where he was teaching as a graduate student, into the precinct of saving the state's prehistoric sites.

"People have been extremely receptive to our message," Bellantoni said. "A developer may consider it a pain. The people, they find it interesting."

"Maybe they think history started 350 years ago when the English got here. But it's a pride we can all share, (Connecticut) has its own prehistory. People should want to preserve it."

# From page 1

ful war on drunkenness.

Pravda said the anti-drink campaign had helped reduce crime and helped citizens "to live and breathe more freely."

# From page 1

the first inning and earned the victory with relief help from Tom Henke in the eighth and then from Duane Ward, who struck out Barrett on three pitches to end the game with the tying run on third.

"The error was the big difference in the ballgame," Clancy said. "There was a big hit on the bench getting rid of Boddicker and then the error changed the game completely."

Tonight, the Red Sox will pitch Roger Clemens, 16-11, who has just one victory in seven decisions since the end of July. Jeff Musselman, 6-4, will pitch for Toronto.

# SPORTS

# Athletics first team to clinch division title

By Eric Prewitt  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics, baseball's first division champions of the season, could kick back and relax for two weeks if that was their wish.

"We'll just try to keep winning. Rest is not the answer now," said Dave Stewart, the winning pitcher Monday night in the 5-3 victory over Minnesota which made Oakland the American League West champs and killed the Twins' chances of repeating as world champions.

"I've got two more starts, and there are some personal things I want to accomplish," added Stewart, who is one victory away from a second straight 20-win season.

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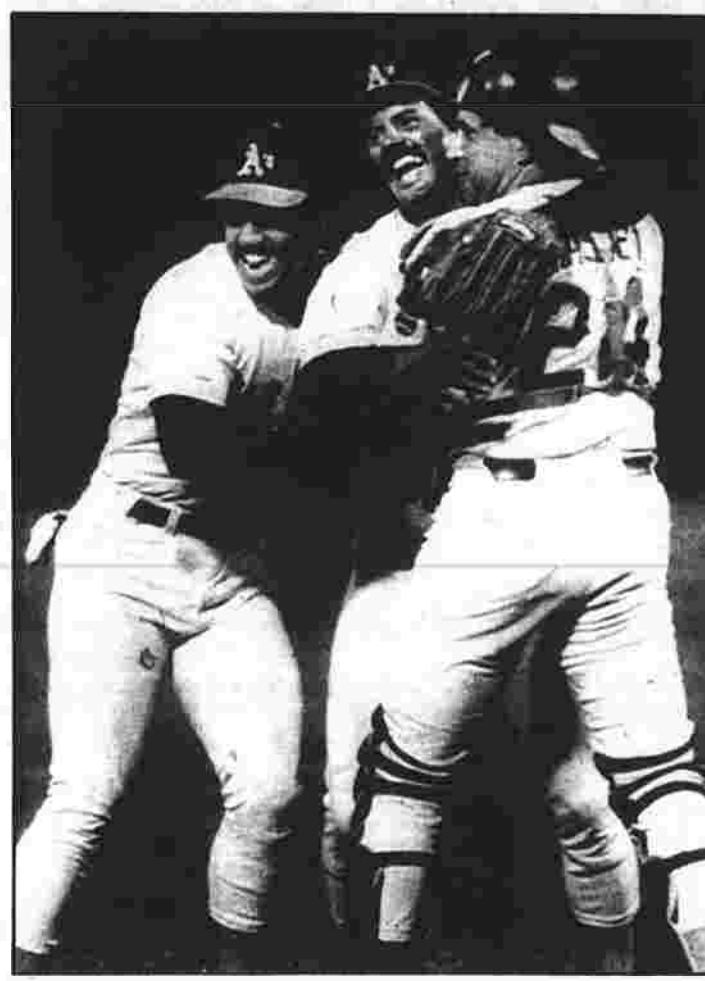
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"We'll begin to work all over again," she said. "We don't think that will happen."



TITLISTS — Oakland Athletics' third baseman Dan Javier, left, and catcher Ron Hasse, right, hug pitcher Dennis Eckersley after the A's beat the Twins, 5-3, Monday night to clinch the American League West title.

# Shades of '86 cost Sox

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Shades of '86. The ghost keeps reappearing around first base for the Boston Red Sox.

Two years ago, the New York Mets scored the winning run in Game 6 of the World Series when Mookie Wilson's grounder went through the legs of first baseman Bill Buckner in the 10th inning.

The Mets went on to win Game 7 and the World Series. And things haven't been the same around first base for the Red Sox ever since.

Boston was done in by a botched play at first for the third time this month Monday night when it was defeated 5-4 by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Relief pitcher Dennis Lamp mishandled a throw to first to let two out in the seventh, keying a five-run rally as the Blue Jays slowed Boston's drive for the American League East flag.

"These are games that hurt, when you seem to have one all wrapped up," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

With the loss, Boston's lead was trimmed to five games over the Milwaukee Brewers, who beat California 4-2, and 5 1/2 games over the New York Yankees, who beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Buckner is long gone, but the memory of his infamous World Series error is living on for the Red Sox.

Boston is 11-6 in September with half its defeats the result of miscues at first.

On Sept. 2 in Oakland, the Red Sox lost 3-2 on Larry Parrish's wild throw. On Sept. 7 in Baltimore first baseman Todd Benzinger was unable to catch second baseman Marty Barrett's throw

# Steady Louganis nails down the Olympic gold

By Hal Block  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis stood at the edge of the diving board, a place where he spends a considerable amount of time, a place where he is serene and comfortable, a place where his talent takes over.

This time, though, the comfort factor was zero. This time his mind was racing. This time he was as nervous as a kid climbing the diving board stairs for the first time.

This was Louganis' ninth dive of the men's Olympic springboard competition. His program card called for a reverse 2 1/2 somersault pike with a 3 1/2 degree of difficulty. He has done the dive hundreds, perhaps thousands of times in his life, but never had he done it in these circumstances.

A day earlier, Louganis went off the board badly on this same dive and struck his head on the pool. He analyzed the accident almost clinically.

"The mistake I made was I stood up too straight," he said. "I was pushing a good distance. I didn't realize I was close. When I hit, it was kind of a shock. My pride was hurt more than anything else."

The preliminary round accident sent a gasp through the crowd and resulted in a five-stitch scalp wound for the reigning Olympic champion. He came through the crisis and qualified for Tuesday's final. Then he spent the night treating an Olympic sized headache.



COLORS OF GOLD — Diver Greg Louganis waves the U.S. flag in Seoul today after he won an Olympic gold medal for his performance in men's springboard diving. He overcame hitting the diving board in the preliminaries.

"Everybody saw a great ballgame tonight. The Twins were playing for a pennant, too, and that's a tribute to them," said La Russa, who has his second division title as manager, having won the West in 1986 Chicago White Sox.

A near-sellout crowd of 42,186 for the title-clinching game raised season attendance to 2,130,208. The Oakland record before this year was 1,725,489 in 1982, the year after the team managed by Billy Martin won a division title.

"This is much more exciting than 1981," the team owner, Walter A. Haas Jr., said Monday night. "We were new (owners) and didn't appreciate it as much."

"The economics have changed, too. We had what was called the best outfield in baseball — Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas, and their total salaries were about \$100,000."

Still, the A's lost money under the Haas ownership in those years.

"We're still glad we bought the team," Haas said.

Charles O. Finley, whose A's won world championships in 1972-73-74, sold the team to the Haas family in 1980.

Now he was back for Dive No. 9 in the medal competition and although he was comfortably ahead in the standings, he could feel the edginess, the nerves grabbing his psyche, reminding him of the still waters of Chambliss Pool as he hit.

The judges' scores flashed at the board over the far end of the pool: 9.0, 9.0, 8.5, 8.5, 9.0, 8.0, 8.0.

He had, in the language of the diving community, nailed it. The total was 76.50 for the dive, 70 points more than he had managed the day before on the same dive when he had two zeroes and no score higher than 1.5.

Two more dives, and the gold medal was his, clinched with a point total of 79.80. Two Chinese rivals, Tan Liangde and Li Dellang, finished well back for the silver and bronze.

New Louganis tries for another Olympic double, hoping to repeat his springboard-platform sweep of the 1984 Games at Los Angeles. So much of his sport is subjective and reputation helps with the judges. But there is nothing automatic about it, as Louganis learned when he hit his head Monday.

And when he climbs purposefully up the platform stairs for next Monday's prelims, he may be thinking much the same thing he was in the springboard competition.

Steady, Greg, Steady.

"I told myself, 'You've done this many times before. Do it the way you know. Don't wait around. Just do it!'"

Steady.

In an instant, Louganis thrust his body off the board and into the air, turning, twisting like an acrobat in swim trunks.

There was no somersault, then 1 1/2 more, achieved so quickly that if you blinked, you might miss them. Then his body curled straight down, barely disturbing the still waters of Chambliss Pool as he hit.

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# Palmer once again is the 'king'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, breaking into the PGA Seniors Tour victory circle after a three-year drought, was the class of the field, one of his chief competitors says.

Palmer shot a 65 in the opening round and a 68 on Saturday. After that, he said, "I felt confident, like I was playing well and felt physically well. I wanted to win very badly and I felt if I didn't make any bad mistakes, I could."

Palmer, who has 61 PGA Tour victories, including four Masters wins, picked up \$48,750 here. It was his 10th Senior PGA win, but he has played in only 13 events this year. Still, he has earned \$115,366.

"Sometimes you get so wrapped up in business," said Palmer. "My golf, even though it's first, sometimes gets second billing."

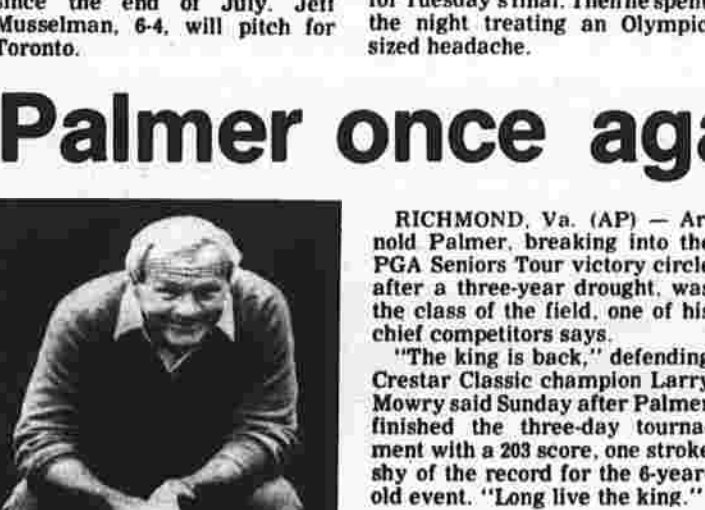
On the other hand, I never thought I'd be playing as much serious golf as I am now."

Palmer last won at the Senior Tour Players Championship in 1985. But he captured the Chrysler Cup team competition in 1986.

The Army, Palmer's legion of fans, hasn't diminished in size or dedication. Palmer said he gets a lot of inspiration from his loyal fans.

"To see them out there gives me so much of a boost," he said. "The galleries have been so fantastic over the years. They've just been so good to me over the years and it means so much to have them there cheering me on."

Palmer showed this weekend that he is capable of responding to those cheers and giving the fans what they want.



WIN — Arnold Palmer, shown in a file photo, ended a three-year drought Sunday by winning the Greater Classic.

Palmer, whose last win came in the Senior TPC in June 1985. "You wonder why you haven't won, you're never going to win again."

But Palmer shot a 65 in the opening round and a 68 on Saturday. After that, he said, "I felt confident, like I was playing well and felt physically well. I wanted to win very badly and I felt if I didn't make any bad mistakes, I could."

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Palmer, 58, led from Friday's opening birdie and closed with a 70 to win by four strokes over Mowry, Jim Ferree, Lee Elder and George Lanning Lang, who began the final day 11 strokes back, had a closing 64 to set a tournament record over the 6,644-yd. Heritage Country Club course.

"When you haven't won in a couple of years, a lot of things go through your mind," said Palmer, who has 61 PGA Tour victories, including four Masters wins, picked up \$48,750 here. It was his 10th Senior PGA win, but he has played in only 13 events this year. Still, he has earned \$115,366.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Whalers host Penguins

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will continue their NHL preseason schedule tonight at 7:30 when they host the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Civic Center. The Whalers are 1-1 in exhibition play, having beaten Washington and bowing to Quebec last weekend.

## Tipett out 2 weeks

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots' All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett will miss at least two weeks because of a groin pull suffered in Sunday's 16-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills, the club announced Monday.

Patriot Coach Ray Berry named Tim Jordan to start in Tippett's place Sunday at the Astrodom against the Houston Oilers.

## Rostagno upset victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Tarango, ranked No. 161 in the world, was upset by 13th-ranked Derrick Rostagno 6-3, 6-4 Monday in first-round action of the \$415,000 Volvo of Los Angeles tennis tournament.

Tarango, a 19-year-old amateur, needed only 74 minutes to dispose of Rostagno, ranked 8th in the world.

In other first-round matches Monday, sixth-seeded Dan Goldie rallied for a 1-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Robbie Weiss; eighth-seeded Mark Woodford of Australia eliminated Robert Van't Hof 7-6, 6-1; Marty Davis topped Todd Witsken 7-6, 6-1; Jim Courier downed Jaime Yzaga of Peru 7-5, 6-2; Jim Pugh overpowered John Letts 6-2, 6-4; and Pete Sampras beat Peter Doohan of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Top-seeded Andre Agassi faces Christian Saccaneu of Romania in his first match Tuesday night. Among the other seeded players are No. 2 Kevin Curren; No. 3 John McEnroe; No. 4 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden; and No. 5 David Pate, the defending champion.

## McGwire draws fine

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — First baseman Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics was fined but drew no suspension for his action in a Sept. 3 game against the New York Yankees, the A's announced Monday.

The amount of the fine, levied by American League President Bobby Brown, was not disclosed.

McGwire charged the mound and tackled Nell Allen after being hit by a pitch, and players from both teams then rushed onto the field for some more grappling.

## Edberg opens with a win

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden launched his bid for a gold medal with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Austria's Horst Skoff Tuesday in his first match at the Olympics as a medal sport for the first time since 1924.

Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, had several early lapses of concentration before wounding down the tenacious Skoff in one hour, 52 minutes.

The man Edberg said he fears most, No. 3 seed Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, also won his opening match, coming back from a set down to beat Eric Jelen of West Germany 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.

## Sugar Bowl makes move

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl announced on Tuesday a return to prime time and a new 10-year contract with ABC-TV.

"ABC came to us, after it secured the rights to the Rose Bowl, and requested we move our starting time," said Andy Rogers, Sugar Bowl president. "That request opened further discussions between the USF&G Sugar Bowl and ABC, which led to not only a return of our game to prime time, but also the extension of the contract."

The Sugar Bowl will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Central time on Jan. 2.

The Rose Bowl kicks off at 4 p.m., following the Rose Bowl parade and the Citrus Bowl on ABC.

"With the lead-in to our game created by ABC's a full day of programming of college football, the promotion potential of a triple-header which is culminated by our game, and the impact of adjacency afforded us by the Rose Bowl, we felt very positive about possibilities for achieving higher and more consistent ratings," Rogers said.

## Christensen sent home

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Swedish weightlifter John Christensen was sent home for using steroids, the Swedish Olympic delegation said Tuesday.

Christensen voluntarily left for home Sunday after the National Sports Association notified the delegation that the result of a spot test conducted on him Sept. 20 in Sweden proved positive, said Gumilla Lindberg, a spokeswoman for the delegation.

Christensen, 26, admitted that he had used anabolic steroids, Lindberg said. He had been scheduled to compete in the 75-kilogram category.

## Moore AL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle right-hander Mike Moore, who yielded only seven hits in two complete games, was named American League Player of the Week by the league Monday.

Moore allowed only one walk and struck out 14 in defeating Minnesota and Milwaukee last week, pitching a five-hitter against the Twins on Monday and a two-hit shutout Saturday.



AP photo

MY BALL — Danny Manning (13) of the U.S. grabs the basketball from Romel Raffin in the opening game of men's Olympic competition in Seoul today. Manning had 12 points in the U.S. 76-70 win.

## Jordan to get huge pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, named the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, is expected to sign a contract Tuesday with the Chicago Bulls that will be worth about \$22 million over eight years, a newspaper reports.

The Chicago Sun-Times said in Tuesday's editions that the contract will make Jordan one of the highest-paid players in the league.

The Bulls called a news conference for Tuesday morning, but did not divulge the subject of the news conference.

In addition to MVP honors, Jordan won the league scoring title for the second consecutive year and was named Defensive Player of the Year.

## Browning cited by the NL

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who pitched the major league's first perfect game in nearly four years last week, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Browning struck out seven of the 27 batters he faced in posting a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday. It was the last perfect game in a nine-inning game since Mike Witt of the California Angels hurled one against the Texas Rangers on Sept. 30, 1984. The last perfect game pitched in the National League was by Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers on Sept. 9, 1965 against the Chicago Cubs.

The award for the week of Sept. 12-18 was the second one received by Browning this year. He won the award for the week of June 6-12. Members of the Reds have received the recognition seven times this season.

## Contumelious triumphs

NEW YORK (AP) — Contumelious came from far back and surged through the stretch along the rail to capture the feature \$17,000 allowance for fillies and mares at the Meadowlands.

The 3-year-old filly, ridden by Chris Antley, covered the 1 1/16 mile on the turf in 1:42.2-5, and won by a length over Jo's Jem. Coral Island, the 4-5 favorite, rallied for third.

At the half, Contumelious was eighth in the 10-horse field and then began her move, slipping through on the rail to fourth at the top of the stretch.

The winner paid \$20.80, \$9.80 and \$2.60. Jo's Jem returned \$9.80 and \$4; and Coral Island was worth \$2.60 to show.

## North Stars, Jets tie

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Brian Bellows' power-play goal was 1:10 to play in regulation Monday night gave Minnesota a 3-3 tie with Winnipeg.

Bellows shoved the puck past Jets goalie Stephane Beauregard during a scramble. Winnipeg, which never trailed, got goals by Guy Larose, Matt Hervey and Stu Kulak.

Minnesota's other goals came from Igor Liba and Brian Lawton, who tipped in a deflection on the left side early in the second period.

## Leafs down Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Dan Daoust's goal with 36 seconds left in overtime capped a comeback by Toronto.

Detroit scored three goals in the first period, the first by 1988 first-round draft choice Kory Kocur. After Toronto's Ed Olczyk tied it, Doug Halward and Petr Klima made it 3-1.

Daniel Marois scored twice for Toronto in the second period to tie the game. Toronto has won two of its exhibition games. Detroit led 6-3-0.

## Copter crashes into sea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A helicopter carrying four people, including an Australian TV crew, crashed into the sea Tuesday near the site of the Olympic regatta competition in the southern port of Pusan, according to a South Korean press report.

A South Korean patrol boat rescued the four, according to the Yonhap news agency, although there was no word on whether they were injured. The Bell helicopter was carrying two camera operators from Australia's Network 10 and two Korean pilots, Yonhap said.

The TV crew had been covering the yachting race at Pusan's Suyong Bay, the news agency said.

# Yankees not quitting, move a game closer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the failure of the Boston series behind them, the New York Yankees didn't even bother to look at the scoreboard. No longer in control of their fate, they were afraid the score would hurt too much.

"We have to win our games, that's all we can do," Yankees manager Lou Piniella said. "We can't worry about the Red Sox. We have to worry only about ourselves. Until the weekend. Then we can concentrate on thoughts on the Red Sox."

Rich Dotson, 11-9, and two relievers combined on a seven-hit Monday night and Jack Clark provided the deciding runs with a two-run double in the third inning, giving the Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and moving them into third place in the American League East.

The Yankees, losers in three of the four games against the Red Sox this weekend, gained a game on Boston, who lost to Toronto 5-4, and now trail the division leaders by 5 1/2. They trail second-place Milwaukee by one-half game.

"It was a real fight to get ready today," Don Mattingly said, echoing the prevailing sentiment in the Yankee clubhouse. "But what we can't do is quit. We have to keep winning and put as much pressure on the Red Sox as we can."

The magic number for New York's elimination remained at eight, and they are hoping now to be within striking distance of first place when the Red Sox come into New York to start a three-game series Friday night.

"I think everybody in this room wants just one more shot," Clark said. "We want them in our place. That would really get us going."

In addition to MVP honors, Jordan won the league scoring title for the second consecutive year and was named Defensive Player of the Year.

## Waltzing home

Dave Winfield of the Yankees comes across with the team's third run in the third inning Monday night against the Orioles at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 3-2.

AP photo

## EC girls soccer wins first

Two second-half goals powered the East Catholic High girls' soccer team to a 2-0 victory over visiting South Catholic Monday in non-conference action.

The win was the first of the year for the Eagles, 1-2, while the loss dropped the Rebels to 0-3.

Kelly Keane notched her third goal of the year 19 minutes into the second half, assisted by Lynn Gentilcore. Stephanie Deputala added an insurance marker for East three minutes later.

"The first period was slow but then we got it untricked and put the two in out of 34 shots," noted East Coach Ron Palmer.

Lynn Gentilcore had her third straight fine outing for East while Stephanie Ogradnik, Kacey Clisnam, Janet Lombardo and

## Colts are right foe for Pagel

Pagel, showing no jitters, completed 23 of 38 passes, including a 14-yard touchdown to Ozzie Newsome and a controversial 17-yard scoring pass to Webster Slaughter. Matt Barr added three field goals.

"I was fearful of Pagel," said Colts coach Ron Meyer. "I've seen him before and he's an expert. He's a little competitive quarterback."

Pagel, a former Indianapolis starter who was traded to Cleveland in 1986, was forced into action because Kosar suffered a sprained right elbow two weeks ago and Danielson broke his left ankle last week.

"Mike was very calm," said offensive lineman Paul Farren. "When he came into the huddle tonight, he said, 'We're going to move the ball. We're going to move the sticks.' That rubbed off on all of us. There's no question we had to put the injuries behind us and accept it."

## SEC rides high in college grid poll

The SEC has three teams among the first seven and five in the Top twenty in this week's Associated Press college football poll. They are Auburn, No. 4; Georgia, No. 6; LSU, No. 7; Alabama, No. 13; and Florida, No. 20.

"Without question, this is by far the best the league has been since I've been here," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye, in his eighth

season as a head coach in the SEC. Miami is No. 1 for the third week in a row, thanks to Saturday's amazing 31-30 victory over Michigan. The Hurricanes, who trailed 30-14, scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the final 5 1/2 minutes.

They received 52 of 59 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, a 56-3 winner over Long Beach State, received three first-place votes and remained No. 2 with 1,104 points.

# SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

## Olympic peace didn't last long

By Wendy Lane The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The two electronic scoreboards flashed the startling standings, and the East German meet director fairly flew out of his seat.

That's when the trouble began, and the Americans say that's when they learned how hard it can be to penetrate the upper echelons of the Communist bloc-dominated gymnastics world.

With the U.S. women trailing only the Soviets after two compulsory rotations Monday, East Germany's Ellen Berger caught the Americans violating a little-known rule.

Team alternate Rhonda Faehn, who had stepped up on the podium for the parallel bars to remove a mounting board after Kelly Garrison. Steves began her routine, stayed there to watch.

"After the second round we were in second place after the U.S.S.R. and that was frightening for everybody," said U.S. coach Bela Karolyi. "It was shocking to those people, who woke up and said 'We've got to do something about that.'"

The rules committee is dominated by Soviet bloc members, and what it did was dock the U.S. team a half-point for having someone on the podium during an athlete's performance. That left the final U.S. mark at 194.450, good for fourth place behind the Soviets, Romanians and East Germans.

The American delegation called the move sabotage, a violation of the Olympic Charter and a Communist assault on those

all-American values of sportsmanship and team spirit. The worst of it wasn't that the penalty dropped the Americans from less than half a point to almost a full point behind East Germany and only a fraction ahead of fifth-place Bulgaria.

The Americans say it was the disregard for the spirit of the Olympics and fair play that makes the penalty for violating a seldom-enforced rule hardest to swallow.

"It just seems to us that it isn't in the true spirit of Olympic competition to penalize the efforts of our kids because of something so mediocre and something that people had to search for a gold medal after Kelly Garrison," said U.S. coach Bela Karolyi.

Tuesday morning Berger refused to respond to shouted questions about the controversy while she was at the gymnastics venue; efforts to locate her later Tuesday were unavailing.

Strauss said U.S. gymnastics officials intended to write a letter to international gymnastics competitors protesting the severity of the penalty and that the team was selective enforcement.

Karolyi, who defected from Romania in 1981 and led the U.S. team at the 1984 Olympics, said he was selective enforcement.

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## Lewis, coaches in accord

CONCERNED — U.S. men's basketball coach John Thompson wipes his forehead during the difficult game his team played against Canada today in Seoul. The U.S. prevailed, 76-70.

## U.S. cagers find path not easy one

Smith was one of the open players Tuesday. Hersey Hawkins, who led the United States with 13 points, hit three 2-pointers, while Smith and Dan Majerle added two each as the U.S. team overcame an eighth-point deficit early in the second half.

One of the few knocks against the U.S. team as it was being assembled was that it lacked outside shooters.

"We can't shoot. I can't shoot. Hersey can't shoot. Majerle can't shoot, nobody on this team can shoot," Smith said, smiling.

The Americans may have at least two things to worry about besides mistakes when the face Brazil.

Their names are Oscar Schmidt and Marcel Souza and they are as fine a tandem as shooting 3-pointers as there is in the world.

The United States excels at the



FLOOR EXERCISE — U.S. gymnast Phoebe Mills of Northfield, Ill., performs Monday. her floor exercise in which she scored Games, called the incident any reason to circle the wagons.

In 1984, the Eastern bloc was absent and didn't see the Americans' medal harvest as

there is a new country appearing, they just got together and formed a close bunch, which yesterday proved to be unbeatable," said Karolyi.

Adams said he posted a schedule of all fights in the team's rooms at the Olympic Village and arranged for a car to be at the team's disposal if the buses are too crowded.

A few hours after Gould won his fight with U.S. teen Steve Nalle in a last-ditch appeal of Hembrick's disqualification to Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

A grievance committee had earlier rejected the U.S. protest that the bout schedule was so confusing it caused Hembrick to miss his fight against Ha Jong-Ho of South Korea. Samaranch agreed to meet with Anwar Chowdhry, head of the International Amateur Boxing Federation, Tuesday and discuss the matter, but the decision stood.

"It was received favorable. However, they upheld the decision," said Jim Fox, executive director of the USA Amateur Boxing Federation.

Hembrick, who was 10 minutes late for his bout with the South Korean, said he was devastated by the chain of events that led to his disqualification in the 165-pound division.

"I've trained too hard," he said. "To snatch it away from me like this, it's very disappointing."

Asked who he blamed for the late arrival, Hembrick said: "You can't pinpoint it. I blame it on the coaching. Their (the Koreans) system is different from ours and the way we had it figured we had plenty of time to get there. I just went by what the coaches had set up for us."

Adams took the responsibility for not getting Hembrick to the Chamshil Student Gymnasium on time.

"I don't want to make any excuses about it," he said. "I accept the responsibility due to the fact I'm the head coach."

Adams said he hugged Hembrick, who he had coached in the Army, and told him he was sorry.

"I said hit me, kick me, do whatever you want to do," he said. "He just looked at me and said, 'I'm not going to do that, coach.'"

Hembrick's disqualification had come only hours after Kelcie Banks, a world champion at 125 pounds, had been knocked out in the first round of his opening round bout and eliminated from the Olympics.

"That put even more pressure on Gould to stop the U.S. slide and restore some confidence among the fighters."

"It was almost like the whole team was on his shoulders," said Adams. "It was very important because you have to look at momentum. With this fight we're kind of re-establishing ourselves."

# Boxers return to form

## Final appeal for Hembrick is refused

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Kenneth Gould may not have been sure he was going to win his opening fight, but he sure wasn't going to be late for it.

Fighting a day after teammate Anthony Hembrick was disqualified after missing his scheduled bout, Gould arrived at the Olympic boxing competition Tuesday more than three hours early.

Then he bested Tanzania's Joseph Marwa.

Gould came so early he couldn't get one of the tiny locker rooms at the Chamshil Student Gymnasium. He ended up lying on the arena floor resting as the crowd filed in for the morning session.

Once he finally did get in the ring, Gould's 4-1 decision over Marwa served to steady a shaky U.S. team and even the record of American fighters at 2-2.

"It doesn't matter if it's three hours, you just got to get here before the bout starts," said Gould, a world champion at 147 pounds.

"Boxing coaches weren't able to take a chance with Gould getting to the fight late. Not after Hembrick lost his chance at an Olympic medal because the coaches couldn't read the bout schedule and he later could not get on a crowded bus."

"He was on the very first bus this morning," said U.S. boxing Coach Ken Adams. "We'll have to be here early just to be on the safe side."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

20 19 88











# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Parkinson's center opens

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — The state's first information and support center for people with Parkinson's disease and their families has opened at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

The center is being established with a \$20,000 grant from the American Parkinson Disease Association, according to Kathryn Barry, director of senior services at St. Raphael.

Barry previously coordinated an AFDA information and referral center at the Yale School of Medicine. That center closed in December 1986.

Parkinson's disease, which affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans, is a progressive deteriorating neurological disease that results from a deficiency of a neurotransmitter, dopamine, in the brain. Primary symptoms are stiffness, tremor and difficulty with walking, balance, swallowing and other activities.

## Grants fund rural studies

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than \$1 million in federal grants have been earmarked for five rural health research centers that will provide information on a range of concerns about medical services.

The awards were announced Monday by Otis R. Bowen, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, at the first meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Rural Health. The panel was created last June to advise Congress and HHS.

Bowen said the economic diversity of America's towns and villages must be taken into account in considering ways of improving rural health care services.

## Whooping cranes are back

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — The world's whooping crane population, down to 16 in 1941, probably will exceed 200 this winter, perhaps the highest number of the regal white birds this century.

"They have taken a nice jump in the last few years," said James Lewis, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque. "We have to give nature a awful lot of credit for that."

For more than a decade, biologists have been removing eggs from whooping crane nests in the Canadian flock and placing them in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to boost the number of whooping cranes there.

# Israeli satellite worries Arab League

By Sergei Shorogorsky  
The Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Israel's leaders said their launching of a test satellite reportedly packed with U.S.-made surveillance equipment would not spur the arms race in the Middle East.

But Israel's Arab League official said Monday's launch warranted enhancing Arab defenses.

The launching of a three-stage rocket carrying the gray Horizon-1 satellite made Israel only the eighth nation to place a satellite in space.

"There are few countries in the world capable of doing this and the citizens of Israel can be proud of their country," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israel radio.

In Washington, Arab League representative Clovis Makoud voiced concern over the launch, saying the satellite gave Israel "a serious strategic leverage" since the country already had the capability to fire long-range missiles.

The Libyan news agency JANA, monitored in London, described the craft as a "spy satellite (and part of a) psychological warfare program carried out by the Zionists against the Arab nation."

There was no immediate comment from Syria, Israel's main enemy in the Middle East. In Egypt and Saudi Arabia, radio stations reported the launching with no comment. The Soviet media ignored the story, and Israel radio quoted a Jordanian official as saying the satellite apparently had military uses.

Both Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dismissed fears that the satellite would spur an arms race with Arab countries.

"The Arabs bought missiles and produce missiles and will do anything they can anyway," Peres said on the radio.

Yuval Neeman, head of Israel's space agency, said the satellite would remain in orbit for about a month before disintegrating.

Development of the Horizon-1 was the result of more than 20 years of Israeli space research and was part of the country's effort to become independent in the defense field.

Until now, Israel has relied on the United States to provide satellite pictures, but some officials have complained the U.S. was stingy in supplying intelligence information.

In March 1987, former U.S. Navy analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of U.S. military documents.

Israeli media have quoted U.S. and Israeli sources as saying the documents Pollard delivered included satellite pictures of Iraqi and Syrian weapons and storage facilities.

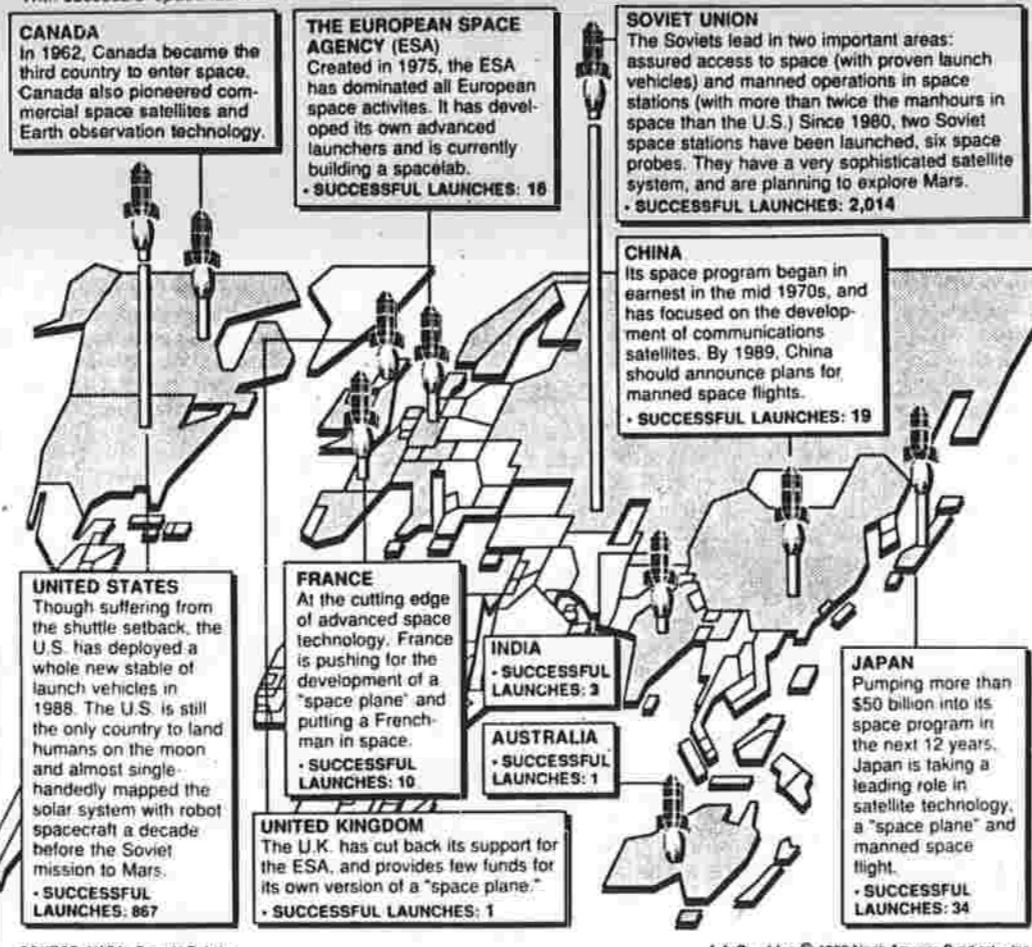
"If you are fed from the crumbs of others according to their whims, it is very inconvenient and very difficult," said Meir Amit, a former head of Israel's Mossad secret service and now chief of the General Satellite Corp., a communications satellite producer.

A possible source of concern to Israel is the news that Saudi Arabia is deploying Chinese-built CSS-2 missiles about 285 miles south of Riyadh.

## Countries soaring in the global space race

There are approximately 40 nations active in space exploration, but only about six have a proven space launch vehicle (including the European Space Agency, which is a consortium of 13 nations). While Japan, France and China have expanding space programs, the U.S. and the Soviet Union still lead in space exploration.

### SPACE PROGRAMS OF SELECTED COUNTRIES



missiles about 285 miles south of Riyadh. Satellite photographs displayed by Space Media Network, a private Swedish firm, showed the Saudis were expanding an airstrip and a military complex near the new weapons.

The Israeli satellite weighs about 340 pounds and is believed to be carrying a 6-pound payload for surveillance usage, apparently for monitoring activity in Arab countries, according to a spokesman for Jane's Defense Weekly, the London-based defense magazine.

Tony Banks, a Jane's reporter with close ties to Israeli military sources, said Israel was not believed to have the capability of installing sophisticated surveillance equipment in a satellite.

"U.S. optical equipment is assumed to have been used in the payload," Banks told The Associated Press in London.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States was not involved with the Israeli program.

Pentagon officials said they were unsure exactly what was in the satellite's payload. One source said on condition of anonymity that "we're leaning toward more of an experimental communications package as opposed to a true spy satellite."

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One night per week. Apply: MR. DONUT, 255 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

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Part time hours available. Shop in or call the Vernon Medical Center, 871-929.

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Needed. After school and weekends. Duties include: kennel bathing, feeding & cleaning. \$5.50 to start. Apply in person, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

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Quiz on page 5

1. Red Eye (Whiskey)
2. Ba-a
3. Ponce de Leon
4. Venison (Deer)
5. Gridiron
6. (a) Canvasback - Lake (y)  
(b) Fullback - Dormitory (x)  
(c) Swayback - Barn (w)  
(d) Razorback - Farrowing house (z)  
(e) Tieback - Curtain (v)

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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**MANCHESTER**. Cream Puff Cape, \$153,900. Call Lucienne, Century 21, Manor House, 871-7212.

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**MANCHESTER**. Lovingly renovated, 8 room, 4 1/2 bedroom, Henry Street Colonial. Features: generous foyer, pillars on either side of entrance, china closet, beautifully refinished woodwork, hardwood floors, eat-in, St. Charles kitchen, family room with Vermont castine wood stove, 12x20 deck, nicely landscaped, private garage, large bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement rec room, 2 car garage, totally up to date, new electrical, central air system, new roof, two full baths, easy walking distance to schools. \$185,000. By owners. 649-4429.

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**EAST** Hartford. 1 bedroom Condominium, wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, swimming pool. \$59,900. Call PHM Associates from 4pm to 8pm at 528-2221. After 5pm and weekends 643-9221.

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# 50 years ago, hurricane disaster unprecedented

Today is the 50th anniversary of the Great Hurricane of 1938, a disaster unprecedented in New England.

There have been powerful storms since, such as Diane in 1955. But there was a warning in 1938.

In 1938, the National Weather Service had not yet begun tracking or naming hurricanes.

News reports told only of a storm out of the Cape Verde Islands. It had been sighted Sept. 16. It was expected to pass east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and turn out to sea to die.

It didn't.

It aimed its intense winds at New England. The eye at times advanced at 56 mph. It hit the Connecticut-Rhode Island shore line at about 1 p.m. Tidal waves hit the shoreline.

Its full force was felt inland within an hour and Manchester was in the center of its wrath.

Wind gusts of 183 miles were recorded in Massachusetts.

More hurricane stories and pictures on page 9 to 11

By 6 p.m. stunned Manchester residents were out on the streets surveying the damage, the late William E. Buckley wrote in "A New England Pattern," his history of Manchester.

No one had been prepared. Everyone had been worrying about other storms.

There were clouds of another kind over Europe as Adolf Hitler threatened Czechoslovakia. European leaders were trying to arrange a peace conference in Munich.

And then there was all that rain. Four days of it had "wrought havoc throughout Manchester and vicinity." In fact, New England was drenched. In a day when local news was seldom put on the front page, the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938, carried a banner headline announcing: "Floods Do Big Damage Here."

No one could know that the worst was yet to come.

The hurricane had no name, but it produced a record of death and destruction that shocked the country.

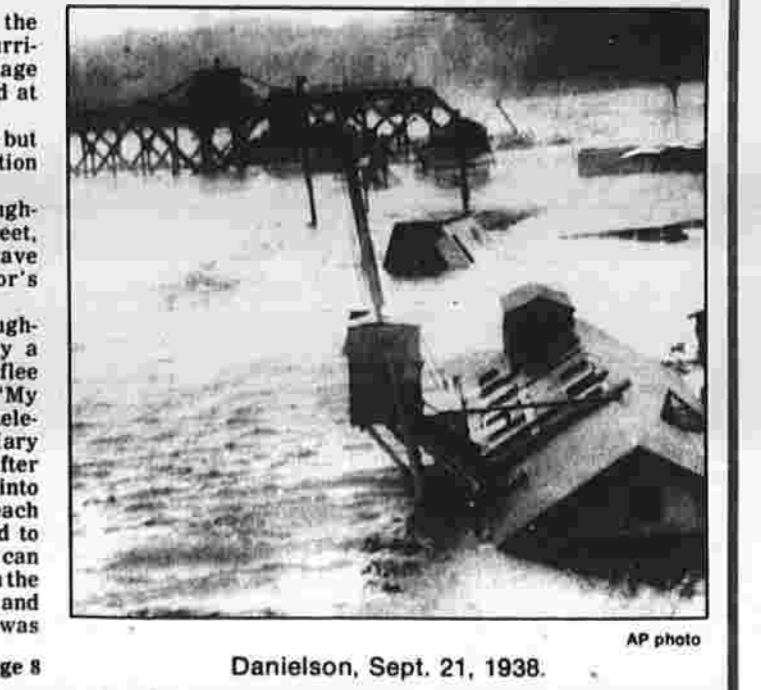
The death toll is generally estimated at about 600 killed, another 100 missing. About 1,800 people were injured. The storm inflicted damages estimated at \$306 million. In depressed 1938 dollars in New England. According to the Red Cross, 4,500 homes and cottages were destroyed and another 15,000 were damaged. Other sources claim that over 28,000 cars and 6,000 boats were damaged or destroyed and 20,000 miles of utility lines were down. The American Forest Council says that 200 million trees were blown down throughout New England, many because the heavy pre-hurricane rains had softened the ground and loosened the roots.

The banner headline in the Herald for Sept. 22 read: Hurricane Hovec Enormous. Damage in Manchester was estimated at \$1 million.

Three died in Manchester but no one resident on vacation died in Rhode Island.

William B. Lull and his daughter, Carrie, of Huntington Street, were swept away by a tidal wave while visiting a neighbor's cottage.

Mary Behfield and her daughter, Emma, were caught by a large wave as they tried to flee their cottage on Watch Hill. "My daughter was swept to a telephone pole and hung on it," Mary Behfield told the Herald after the storm. "I was washed out into deeper water. I managed to reach a small boardwalk... I cried to my daughter, 'Hold on until I can get back to you.' I tried to turn the raft around but the wind and water were too strong. That was



Danielson, Sept. 21, 1938. AP photo

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Apartment market in 16.9% dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction fell 3.3 percent in August, with a steep drop in apartment construction more than offsetting a modest gain in single-family home building, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were built at an annual rate of 1.44 million units last month, down 48,000 units from a month earlier. The decline followed gains of 1.4 percent in July and 5.2 percent in June.

Economists had been expecting a drop in August because the Federal Reserve Board was pushing up interest rates in an effort to ease inflationary pressures.

The gains earlier in the summer have been attributed to homebuyers attempting to beat the rise in mortgage rates.

For the first eight months of 1988, housing starts have been running 9.9 percent below the level of activity during the same period in 1987.

Single-family homes in August were built at an annual rate of 1.09 million, up 2.1 percent from July. The single-family construction rate has fluctuated between 1 million and 1.2 million for much of the year.

However, apartment construction, down 16.9 percent to a 350,000-unit rate, is at its lowest level since the end of the last recession in 1982.

Analysts say apartment construction has never recovered from the loss suffered from the elimination of tax shelters in a law taking effect in January 1987.

## Citizen aid is sought on manager

By Andrew Yurkowski, Manchester Herald

A "consensus of change" among Democrats has prompted Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. to open up a search committee for a new town manager to citizens as well as directors.

DiRosa's meeting of the town Board of Directors, DiRosa said, was to search for a replacement for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who will retire next June. He earlier had said he would restrict the committee only to town directors.

Next month, the town Board of Directors are scheduled to meet in a workshop to discuss the procedures for the search. DiRosa said there are certain accepted procedures for the recruitment of a town manager.

At that workshop, scheduled for Oct. 4, DiRosa and Weiss will present their views on how the committee should go about recruiting a new town manager, DiRosa said. He said that he and Weiss would discuss their thoughts on the matter before the

## Cheney Tech suffers from staff shortage

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald and the Associated Press

A shortage of part-time instructors at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has forced the cancellation of three courses this year, and the situation will not improve until pay is increased, said Floyd Cotton, supervisor of adult education.

The shortage of part-time instructors also is affecting other schools in the state's vocational technical school system, school and state officials said.

"We're having evening classes, but we can't get teachers for all the people who want classes," Cotton said. He said two classes in blueprinting and one in plumbing, which would have attracted about 45 people, had to be canceled because there were no instructors.

Also, the school did not even attempt to have six courses this

## State school cuts called 'devastating'

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

A proposed \$18.6 million cut in state special education related programs — part of an overall \$115 million state education budget reduction proposal — would be "devastating" to Manchester, said Richard Cormier, director of special education.

James P. Kennedy, Manchester school superintendent, and Richard Packman, Bolton school superintendent, also expressed concern about cuts in the special education funding.

Cormier, also director of pupil personnel services, said today the cut in special education would especially hurt because the state currently reimburses school districts as much as 50 percent for such expenditures. The special education cuts were among the 10 percent budget reductions in the \$1.29 billion 1989-90 state education budget proposed Tuesday by Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi.

"If that were to be true, it would be devastating," Cormier said. "That would hurt us. It really would."

This year's budget for special education was \$16,130,459, according to the 1988-89 Board of Education budget. The state has provided no information on how the proposed cuts might affect individual communities.

If Manchester loses reimbursement, the town would have to pick up the tab because the

### DISMAY - Jody L. Gugliemino, 18, from Cromwell agonizes over the damage to her 1985 Chevy Calorobby after she was involved in a two-car accident Tuesday afternoon on the corner of Hudson and

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### TOWN OF MANCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Edward C. Coleman, Secretary

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