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Bush commands early advantage / 7



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Sneakers

Canvas classics still successful / 9

# Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 3, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Kremlin shake-up complete

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials today capped the biggest shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3½ years in power by replacing Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov as premier of the Russian republic.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov — an ally of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — as the new premier. Vlasov was named a candidate member of the Politburo during a central committee meeting Friday.

The 62-year-old Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of Russia. Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired.

Vlasov had been named a candidate member of the Politburo during a Central Committee meeting on Friday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Gorbachev recommended the changes.

The latest changes come after Gorbachev led the most dramatic political changes in the Soviet leadership of his 3½ years in power.

Today's meeting of the Russian Supreme Soviet in the Grand Kremlin Palace comes two days after the national parliament elected Gorbachev the country's president to replace 79-year-old Andrei A. Gromyko.

On Friday, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vorotnikov and Ukrainian Communist Party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky are the only two members of the ruling 12-man party Politburo who were there before Gorbachev took power.

One Western diplomat in Moscow, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vorotnikov was considered a "swing" vote on the Politburo. He generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, but was "not real outspoken, cautious, not zealous," the diplomat said.

Vlasov had worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the police, in 1986. His replacement is to be named by national authorities.

Vorotnikov was first deputy premier of the Russian republic in 1975-1979, but lost the support of the Kremlin leadership in the last years of President Leonid I. Brezhnev and was made ambassador to Cuba. He was summoned back to Moscow after Brezhnev's death in 1982, and became premier of the republic the following year.

See KREMLIN, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

WITH OPEN ARMS — Anne Misaiko demands a hug from Shorty the Clown (Hal C. Horton) at "Expo '88," held Saturday at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Misaiko, from the Rockville section of Vernon, was one of many who attended the event.

## 'Expo '88' excites seniors with dance, song and talk

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

The day would have been perfect for 69-year-old Michael Caserta if only there had been more dancing.

But Caserta, who was one of more than 1,800 senior citizens from across the state to converge on Manchester Community College Saturday for "Expo '88," wasn't complaining too much.

Caserta of Fairfield said he was "exhilarated" with the seminar.

"If I was to constructively criticize the day, I would say that we should have been given a strong hour or so of ballroom dancing," he added. "The polka was nice, but God I love to dance."

"EXPO '88," a day of programs, lectures, food, dancing and entertainment catering to the needs of the elderly, attracted bus loads and car loads of older people and was widely viewed by many participants as a success.

The all day event, sponsored by volunteer leaders of the state's American Association of Retired Persons and Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, was held in the Lowe Program Center at the college.

Walter Schlenker, one of 10 assistant state directors of the AARP, said more than 50 people were standing at the center's front door at 8:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. seminar.

"Everyone I talked to — and it must have been more than 200 today — thought that it was an excellent success," Schlenker said. "Everyone was ebullient, on a high."

Throughout the day, a host of fiddlers filled the center and serenaded the seniors, who were also able to dance to Dixieland and Fiddler's bands. After the dancing, seniors also participated in a

walk around the campus, followed by an aerobics exercise class.

People were given practical advice on topics ranging from the transition to retirement, health and wellness, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, catastrophic health legislation, tax preparation, safe driving, and home equity conversions. Other, more sensitive issues addressed included developing wills, being alone after retirement, and the "agony or ecstasy" of retirement.

Featured speakers at the event included Beverly Hynes-Grace, director of the Corporate Gerontological Development of the Hartford Insurance Group; Mary Ellen Klinck, commissioner of the Department on Aging; Dr. Kermit Phelps, a retired psychologist and former board chairman of AARP; and John E. Stallworth, an AARP board member.

Schlenker, who said the organization has grown "very strong" during the past five years, said while the majority of the seniors were pleased with the Reagan Administration's policies toward the elderly, many voiced opposition to the recently passed catastrophic health care plan.

"Everyone seems to be concerned about outliving their life savings and many believe this bill contains several loopholes," he said. "But we are a very vocal group and it certainly isn't a dead issue as far as the AARP is concerned."

Michael Montesi, 59, of Stratford, said he believes about 70 percent of the people attending the seminar would list outliving their life resources as their main concern.

"Everyone would like to live like John D. Rockefeller, but you can't," he said. "And people have definitely started to worry about that."

## Dukakis woos voters in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis met with a class of Hartford fourth-graders today and was asked why he was a Democrat and not a Republican. "I'm a Democrat because Democrats on the Democratic Party are committed to helping people live better lives and are more willing than Republicans to work to make that happen," Dukakis told the class at the Alfred E. Burr School.

Dukakis also gave a brief talk to the students, encouraging them to consider a career in teaching, especially science teaching. He also lectured the students on the dangers of drugs, and got a surprise from one

Race for the White House — stories, picture on page 7

student.

When Dukakis asked what drugs are dangerous, the students replied cocaine, crack and angel dust. But Carmen Saez, 9, answered with the name of Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

"Bush?" Dukakis asked. "Bush will put you to sleep, right?" Saez replied.

After leaving the school, Dukakis then attended a rally at the Old State House with actress Daryl Hannah also attending. Hannah and rock singer Jackson Browne also were at Dukakis

headquarters in Hartford Sunday, meeting voters and distributing campaign literature.

Also on Sunday, Kitty Dukakis told reporters in Stratford that her husband was bearing up well as the campaign heads into the final weeks.

"I think he's feeling quite good about where he is. He has pulled up in many of the places where he was down. He thinks things are very even at this point, and we look forward to the challenge of the next five weeks," she said.

Mrs. Dukakis flew to Connecticut Sunday to attend a private fund-raising reception at the Westport home of actor Paul Newman. She then returned to Boston for a late dinner with her

husband, according to an aide.

Mrs. Dukakis, following in her husband's footsteps, took issue with those questioning her husband's patriotism. Dukakis had made a point of criticizing Republican George Bush on the same point during their televised debate.

"It's been disappointing," she said. "I think that when a candidate chooses to campaign in the way my husband's opponent has, it raises questions about the values and the character of that candidate."

"When you make accusations and impugn one's patriotism, it smacks of what happened in the early '50s with McCarthyism," she added.

## Discovery landing a triumph

'Remarkably smooth flight' kept pledge to Challenger

By Lee Siegel  
The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphant desert landing today after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into space.

Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton space shuttle to a touchdown on a hard-packed sand runway at 9:37 a.m. PDT, ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted almost exactly four days and one hour.

More than 300,000 spectators were gathered under blue skies to welcome the five astronauts home from their triumphal voyage, the first U.S. manned spaceflight in 32 months. Vice President George Bush planned to greet the crew when it disembarked.

"It's a beautiful day down here and lots of folks waiting to see you land," Mission Control told the astronauts after they had closed the 60-foot-long payload bay doors and struggled into the spacesuits they would use in the event of an emergency bailout.

Discovery was 180 miles above the Indian Ocean, southeast of Madagascar, when Commander Frederick H. Hauck triggered maneuvering engines to drop the ship out of orbit and start it on a hourlong descent to the hard-packed sands of Rogers Dry Lake.

"We're burning and looking good," Mission Control reported just after the engines were fired. The burn was to last 2 minutes, 50 seconds, with the ship out of radio range for the last half of the firing.

The winged spaceplane was aiming for a course taking it over the mid-Pacific, crossing the California coast south of Santa Barbara.

On touchdown, Hauck was to test new brake and steering systems designed to improve performance so that shuttles in the future can return to landing at the launch site in Florida.

The astronauts were awakened shortly before 4 a.m. EDT with a parody of the Beach Boys' song "Fun, Fun, Fun" radioed up by Mission Control. "We'll have fun, fun, fun until we gotta put the shuttle away," a musical group chorused.

"Life's a beach," Hauck told Mission Control. "That is outstanding, outstanding. Thank you very much... You do good work."

Hauck and his crew were coming home from the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion of Jan. 28, 1986, and on Sunday they poignantly remembered the five men and two women who died in that tragedy.

In an emotional message which they took turns reading, Hauck, pilot Richard O. Covey, mission specialist George D. Nelson, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers eulogized their fallen comrades as "fellow sojourners" and friends and expressed "reverence for those whose sacrifice made our journey possible."

"At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before," Nelson

■ Unlike an airplane that can circle an airport for hours, when the shuttle glides to Earth without power, it gets only one chance to land.

■ In a corrugated metal complex that reverberates with echoes of aerospace history, a team of 1,000 workers is building a replacement for the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger.

— stories on page 10

said as the television screen showed the tail of Discovery silhouetted against a striking view of Earth 184 miles below.

"Lest we ever forget...that to ascend to this seeming tranquil sea will always be fraught with danger, let us remember the Challenger crew whose voyage was so tragically short," said Covey.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said Hauck, "we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg:

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart."

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Sizuka, Gregory Jarvis and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Following the memorial, Discovery's astronauts held a 20-minute news conference from space while gathered in the middeck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew.

"It's good to be back where they wanted to go so badly," Lounge commented.

Replying to questions from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the crew expressed pleasure over Discovery's performance and the results of the mission, during which they released a \$100 million communications satellite.

TODAY



Dogpatch is back

Social satire and human comedy: It's all there in "Li'l Abner." Those crazy characters from Dogpatch return today and every day on the Manchester Herald's comics page. Turn to page 16 to catch up with Al Capp's creations.

OCT 3 1988



# RECORD

## About Town



Pat Coelho

### Club elects officers

Pat Coelho was recently elected president of The Women's Club of Manchester. Other officers include: Evelyn Gryk Fritch, first vice-president; Ann Miller, second vice-president; Joan Rudell, recording secretary; Pat Roy, corresponding secretary; Anne Williamson, treasurer; Lynn Lyons and Bea Bagley, program co-chairmen; Ethel Rollason and Marion Zeppa, hospitality co-chairmen; Mildred Gardner and Virginia Rice, publicity co-chairmen; Lynn Prior, communications; Ursula Matson, yearbook; Joyce Lindsay and Mary Fletcher, membership co-chairmen; Pat Martens, finance; Betty Frankenburg, nominating; June LoMaglio and Cindy Brindamour, welfare co-chairmen; Margaret Carlson, past president.

The club meets the fourth Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Women guests may attend for a fee of \$1.50 per meeting.

### Support group meets tonight

A cancer support group, "United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends, and Families," will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The group meets regularly on the first and third Monday of each month in Conference Room C. For information call 647-4739.

### Reception for new nurses

A reception honoring 11 nurses who have passed their state Certification Examinations to become registered nurses will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Guild to meet Tuesday

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

A flower arranging demonstration will follow the potluck dinner.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A divot suggests which one of these related items?  
A. FLY MOSQUITO TURKEY BIRDIE  
B. Which one of these scopes is delivered by your newspaper?  
C. GYSCOPE HOROSCOPE  
D. TELESCOPE MICROSCOPE  
E. A decoy is used to catch which nicknamed creature?  
F. BRUIN PETER DONALD REYNARD  
G. A clown is associated with which musical instrument?  
H. CELLO CALLIOPE PIANO VIOLIN
  2. A flying Queen presides over creatures in an AVIARY HEIRD SCHOOL APFARIY  
A. Encircle the "T" if you think the statement is true or the "F" if you consider it false.  
T F (a) Gastric juice helps destroy swallowed germs.  
T F (b) Typhoid fever is caused by a virus.  
T F (c) Cancer cells are larger than red blood corpuscles.  
T F (d) You have more white blood corpuscles than red corpuscles.  
T F (e) Chickenpox is a germ disease.
- Answers in Classified section.

## Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

**Rain expected**  
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with rain late at night. Low around 50. Tuesday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Cool with high in the mid 50s.  
Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with rain mostly late at night. Low around 50. Tuesday, rain. Cool with high in the mid 50s.  
East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with rain mostly late at night. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Cool with high 55 to 60.  
West Coastal: Tonight, rain, possibly heavy at times late at night. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday, rain, possibly heavy at times in the morning, tapering off in the afternoon. Cool with high near 60.

## Obituaries

### Herbert Custer

Herbert F. Custer Sr., 85, of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Saturday (Oct. 1, 1988) at the Masonic Home Hospital, Wallingford. He was the husband of Evelyn (St. John) Ermisch Custer.  
He was born Sept. 7, 1903, in Talcottville, son of the late John and Louise (Lang) Custer. Before retiring in 1965, he was operations manager for Hartford Dispatch International of East Hartford. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Coventry, and the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a charter boat captain of the Seahawk out of New London.  
Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David P. Custer Sr., Manchester and Herbert F. Custer Jr., of Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; two daughters, Melinda DeBruin of Ellington and Barbara Ermisch of Juniper, Fla.; 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Claire (MacPetridge) Custer.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel, with the Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church, Coventry, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge of the arrangements.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

### Hugh Francis Ward

Hugh Francis Ward, 80, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 1, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Martha (Dion) Ward.

Born in Sprague, he was a resident of Stafford Springs, Manchester and West Hartford. He worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 20 years. He served in the U.S. Navy after attending public schools in Stafford Springs and the University of Connecticut. He was a communicant in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. He was an active member of the Democratic party.

He belonged to the Organizer Organ Club, the IAM Retirees No. 1748 of East Hartford, the American Legion Post 102, the Army & Navy Club, the Irish Club and the Knights of Columbus, all of Manchester.  
Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Edward Ward of Olympia, Wash.; a sister, Mabel Ward of Stafford Springs; and three stepchildren, Richard Dion of Bloomfield, Robert Dion of West Hartford and Jacqueline Curry of Niantic; and seven grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

### Mary Gale

Mary (Rieder) Gale, 88, of 110 Park St., died Friday (Sept. 30, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Myron L. Gale.  
Born in Austria-Hungary, she lived in Manchester for many years.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**Sacheverell Sitwell**  
LONDON (AP) — Sacheverell Sitwell, poet, art critic and last of the Sitwell trio of literary siblings, died Saturday at age 90.  
Sacheverell and his eccentric brother and sister, Sir Osbert and Dame Edith Sitwell, were for nearly 50 years the first family of British literature since their avant-garde days in London during the 1920s.  
Dame Edith died in 1964. When Sir Osbert died five years later,

## Police Roundup

### Accident victim is in stable condition

A Vernon man who was transported by helicopter to Hartford Hospital after a Sunday morning car accident on Vernon Street was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokesman said today.

"He's holding his own," the spokeswoman said. The man, Craig J. Maselek Jr., 29, was traveling north on Vernon Street at about 1:45 a.m. when his car went out of control and struck a rock on the left side of the road, police said.

Maselek, who was pinned in the car by the steering wheel when emergency officials arrived, was conscious but was bleeding from the head, police said. Police said that the car he was driving, a 1979 Dodge Omni, was totaled.

Police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today that the accident was still under investigation.

### Bristol man arrested in fight at 7-Eleven store

A Bristol man was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a fight at a convenience store on Center Street that drew a crowd of between 15 and 20 people, police said.

Dimeroy W. Thurston, 20, was charged with threatening, breach of peace and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said. Police said the incident occurred at the 7-Eleven, 513 Center St., at about 1:15 a.m.

Police said that Thurston's alleged victim, Phonephong Thipkamol, 19, of 430 W. Middle Turpike, claimed that he and Thurston were having an argument when Thurston took out a switchblade and threatened him.

Thipkamol said he then grabbed a piece of wood and struck Thurston on the arm, police said. Thurston said that what began as a verbal confrontation turned into a physical one when Thipkamol attacked him with some sticks, police said.

Thurston refused medical treatment for a bruised arm, police said. Police said that Thipkamol was not injured.

Thurston was released on a \$500 cash bond. He is to appear on Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:  
Connecticut: 350, Play Four: 7380, Massachusetts daily: 7450, Megabucks: 3-9-10-14-25-35, Tri-state daily: 914, 3950, Megabucks: 7-12-22-23-24-39, Rhode Island daily: 7052, Lot-O-Bucks: 7-12-13-34-37.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Thoughts

She wasn't very tall but she was bigger than her size. She was immovable in truth and honesty. If she made an error and recognized it, she set out like a lone rider to make it right. She never married and yet had plenty of children. She understood human nature without much formal learning. A little woman with a big heart so she was. Even when her hair was white, her wholesome attitude toward others didn't change. She introduced me to God, His Scriptures, and the beloved Son of our Father in heaven. She was a relative, she was my Great Aunt. She was my friend!

C. W. Kuhl  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Manchester

### Manchester Herald

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

Today's weather picture was drawn by Rick O'Neal, who lives at 1570 Main St., Hartford and attends Kenney Street School.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

A STITCH IN TIME — Betty Frankenberg of 33 Brent Road displays the quilt which took a blue ribbon at CraftAdventure, the juried crafts show which precedes the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., each year. This quilt, done with embroidered shells and heavily quilted borders, is only the second that Frankenberg has made.

## Zinsser demands an apology from Meotti on tax vote issue

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Carl A. Zinsser, Republican candidate for the state Senate, said this morning that his opponent, Democratic incumbent Michael P. Meotti, owes him an apology for what Zinsser said was a "blatant distortion of my voting record."

At a news conference, Zinsser responded to a claim by Meotti that in 1985 Zinsser voted against a legislative amendment that would have increased tax relief for the elderly.

Zinsser then held the 4th Senatorial District post now held by Meotti.

Meotti made the charge in a news release and in a flier delivered to households.

Zinsser said his research indicated that the amendment cited by Meotti would have taken \$1.5 million from community work shop programs for the mentally retarded, and reduced welfare dollars to towns as well as trimming other programs.

Zinsser said the amendment was one offered by the Democrats, in the minority at the time, as a device to embarrass the Republican majority. He said

that practice is common to both parties when they are in the minority.

Zinsser said that if he had voted in favor of the amendment he could just as easily have been accused of denying funds to the mentally retarded.

He said he could have accused the Democrats of that, but he said, "That's not the way I run a campaign."

And Zinsser asked why his vote was not questioned in the 1986 election if it was so wrong. Meotti deflected Zinsser in that election.

He said Meotti had to reach deep "to put this kind of trash out."

Zinsser cited an amendment in the last session of the Legislature which Meotti voted against. It would have taken money for new state positions and used some of it for tax relief for elderly and disabled homeowners, and those on old-age assistance.

He said that vote was not along party lines and some Democrats, but not Meotti, voted in favor along with Republicans.

"I could say Meotti voted against tax relief for elderly," Zinsser said.

## Buckland mail proposals impress officials in visit

By Nancy Concelmum  
Manchester Herald

The Pavilions at Buckland Hills won't be your run-of-the-mill mall. Everything they're using is first-class, A-1 material.

DiRosa said he was especially impressed with the architects' use of fabric and tile to create a "pavilions" effect. DiRosa said the mall will feature atriums and plenty of greenery inside.

Pellegrini called the Pavilions a "state-of-the-art" building and said he also was impressed with the use of fabric, trees and art.

Homart's treatment of common areas, such as the proposed courtyards and food court, will make it less like a long corridor than some malls, he said.

"They are taking steps that will make it a very attractive space to be in," Pellegrini said.

Groundbreaking was held in March for the mall, scheduled to open in spring 1990.

## Educators feel 'marvelous' after getting \$25,000 award

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Richard F. Lindgren has been feeling "marvelous" ever since he was named one of two Manchester educators to be awarded \$25,000 each for excellence in education.

Lindgren, principal of Illing Junior High School, and LeRoy Hay, a Manchester High School teacher, were among eight winners of the Connecticut Educator Award Program. The awards were granted by the state and a California foundation last week because the educators deserve both recognition and tangible indications of appreciation.

Lindgren said.

The award was given by the Milken Family Foundation, which sponsors a similar program in California. The award program was sponsored by the state Education Department in conjunction with the governor's office and the Milken Family Foundation.

"It feels marvelous," said Lindgren, 52. "It takes some of the financial pressure with three kids in college, the Connecticut Principal Award, will take a European sabbatical in January.

Lindgren, a former recipient of the Outstanding Middle School Principal Award, will take a European sabbatical in January.

Other winners are: Margaret Holmes Clinkscales, a teacher at High Horizons Magnet School in

Bridgeport; Elizabeth Libby, a home economics teacher at North Middle School in Bristol; Robert Mellette, a teacher at Betsy Ross Magnet School in New Haven; Nemo Nanofeld, principal of Nathan Hale Elementary School in Meriden; Thomas Sullivan, teacher at John Winthrop Junior High School in Deep River; and Deborah Gladding Willard, a social studies teacher at Glastonbury High School.

## Motel permit requests up for OK

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to review tonight applications for special exception and wetlands permits for a proposed 105-room motel at 211 Tolland Turnpike.

The applications and Zoning Commission is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The applications were submitted by Chateaufort International Inc. of Walton, N.H. The company received approval of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals July 25 to allow a four-story motel

in the Business II and III zones. Zoning regulations allow only three-story structures.

A wetlands permit is required for the motel because plans call for constructing a drainage pipe in a small area of wetlands that will drain into the Hockanum River. Senior Planner Stuart Popper said.

The Conservation Commission in September voted to recommend that Chateaufort move the entire project toward Tolland Turnpike, away from the Hockanum River because the developers have a large front yard.

A special exception permit is also required for the motel because it would be constructed on five acres and would require 115 parking spaces.

## RE-ELECT JACK THOMPSON

State Representative  
He Gets Results  
Lever 5A

Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro Treasurer

Wednesday, October 5 6 p.m.

An open meeting will immediately follow the presentation to determine local interest in starting a local Parkinson's Disease support group.

H. Louise Raddell Auditorium  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

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AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 643-1223

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### Geidenson, Carberry square off on TV

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Democratic Rep. Sam Geidenson was accused by his Republican challenger of being a professional politician who ignored the public in pursuit of a private agenda in a televised debate.

The hour-long debate was taped Saturday at Connecticut Public Television and aired Sunday. Glenn Carberry, a New London lawyer who has been involved in politics, took the opportunity to sharply attack the incumbent.

"For the last eight years, eastern Connecticut has had a congressman who's ignored the needs and problems of our community and pursued a private agenda," he said.

"The public is getting sick and tired of professional politicians, of millionaires and celebrities and sons and daughters of former officeholders being the only ones who can run for office. I think the time has come for community leaders like myself to get involved in politics," said Carberry.

Geidenson, a son of immigrant farmers who was born in a displaced persons camp in Europe, dismissed it as "the same kind of rhetoric I've heard in the last four re-elections."

"When you look at my service to the people of eastern Connecticut, we've done the job," he said.

To control drug abuse, Geidenson said, the federal government must crack down on foreign nations that refuse to cooperate with enforcement efforts, while also helping them find an alternative to drugs to fuel their economies. But he said he does not believe the death penalty is an answer to the problem.

"I think it is a mistake for a civilized nation to show itself taking life as a solution for problems it can't handle. I voted for life without parole. I think that's the right approach," Geidenson said.

"What my opponent is really crying about is he's not been able to raise the penalty for those who commit capital offenses during drug-related crimes. He also supports civil fines for personal possession and cutting off eligibility for government loans and programs to individuals who do not participate in rehabilitation efforts."

Geidenson co-sponsored a defeated bill to limit campaign spending, but refused Carberry's request for voluntary limits in the 2nd District race, calling it a meaningless agreement.

Carberry, who has raised more than \$160,000 and expects to be outspent 5-to-1, said Geidenson cannot have it both ways.

"He says he's for campaign spending limits on one hand and then he won't follow it in this campaign. Do we want the best and brightest people to represent Connecticut or do we want the best Congress that money can buy?" Carberry said.

"What my opponent is really crying about is he's not been able to raise the funds he'd like to," said Geidenson.

Geidenson supported recent legislation to impose restrictions on textile imports. He also supports restrictions in dealing with industrialized nations that do not have free-trade policies with the United States.

Carberry called the textile-import restrictions "shortsighted," saying he doesn't agree with "that kind of protectionist philosophy."

The Republican challenger said the long-term solution to the nation's trade imbalance is to be much more aggressive in renegotiating outdated trade agreements with other countries.

Both candidates opposed tax increases to lower the federal budget deficit. They also agreed that sanctions should be imposed to enforce clean air standards and that the U.S. Coast Guard budget should be beefed up to better enforce laws on drug smuggling and ocean dumping.



**PICKING A PUMPKIN** — Sean Pierson, 5, of Bath, Maine, carefully picks his way through a field of pumpkins during a Huse School outing Friday at Green Point Farms in Dresden, Maine.

### STATE & REGION

#### Insurance bill progresses

**BOSTON (AP)** — A special Senate panel met over the weekend to shape a pro-consumer automobile insurance bill as pressure built on the Legislature to deliver reforms after nearly two years of debate.

Lawmakers have felt the heat from lobbyists for the insurance industry, the trial lawyers and the auto body shops ever since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis introduced an auto insurance package in the 1987 legislative session.

More recently, both on the stump and in letters and calls to their Statehouse offices, lawmakers have heard from consumers angry about retroactive rate increases on top of annual rate increases that have driven up premiums by nearly a third in two years.

The Senate returned from a two-month summer break two weeks ago to take up a House-passed bill which has already been challenged by consumer groups and the administration was unable to grant much, if any, long-term rate relief.

#### Village residents relocated

**BRIDGEPORT (AP)** — The first group of residents from Father Panik Village have moved from a complex dubbed one of the country's worst into one hailed as "safe and decent housing."

Under an ambitious redevelopment plan for the low-income project, four families moved Friday to the Boston Commons condominium complex, a converted industrial complex where 33 units had been reserved for elderly and disabled Father Panik residents.

"This is a historic moment and people are finally moving into safe and decent housing," Clarence Craig, executive director of the Bridgeport Housing Authority, said as he greeted the new residents.

The Bridgeport Housing Authority has acquired 68 units scattered throughout the city with a part of a \$36.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

#### Chief offers answer

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)** — The small-town police chief told reporters to lay down their pens, he was about to reveal why that sentence was talking about the training that sickened a child of the 50 cadets at a police academy two weeks ago.

"You never question the state police," the chief said from his desk in a community he asked not to be identified. "Their slogan is 'payback.'"

Since 16 cadets landed in western Massachusetts hospitals, however, there have been many questions about the training that left one person in a coma and others with kidney failure because of what doctors said was too much exercise and too little water.

Others spoke of a code of machismo that may have kept cadets from asking for water. Gary Egan, executive director of the council that runs the state's police academies, said last week: "We have no one to date who was denied permission to have water on request."

#### Officer blamed for term

**BRIDGEPORT (AP)** — A former head of a nationwide stolen-car ring who was sentenced to 65 years in an associate's disappearance says he's being punished for trying to bribe Bridgeport Police Supt. Joseph Walsh.

"I got 65 years for bribing Joe Walsh," a defiant Thomas Marra Jr. declared as he was led from the courtroom in shackles on Friday. "Mark my words, I will not do one day of this sentence. I will be back here for a new trial."

The FBI used Marra in a 1981 sting operation against Bridgeport Police Supt. Joseph Walsh. But Walsh turned the tables on the FBI and arrested Marra for trying to bribe him.

Marra, 34, once headed a stolen car ring that stretched from Canada to Kansas City, Mo., according to authorities.

### Homeless plan in New Haven intended to lead

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — City officials unveiled a \$15 million initiative for a dozen neighborhood residences that would help the homeless break out of poverty's grip.

The residences, where the homeless could stay for up to 18 months, would offer support services at locations in eight different neighborhoods.

The plan was developed over the past six months by city and state administrators and members of the Board of Aldermen. Officials said they hope portions of the program can be in operation by late next spring.

"I'm not going to be bashful about saying this — we are looking to be leaders in this area," said John DeStefano Jr., the city's chief administrative officer, at a news conference Saturday.

The city has not yet made a formal request to the state for funds, but DeStefano said state officials have been very encouraging.

Officials said they might seek a state bond issue to fund a portion of the plan.

New Haven Democratic state Reps. Walter Brooks and Patricia Dilio said persuading their colleagues to fund operating expenses would be a challenge because the state budget faces a deficit.

But Mayor Biagio DiLieto said he doubted the legislature or governor would "suggest funding for this purpose be cut."

"It would be a sin," said DiLieto.

About \$11 million would be used for site purchase and renovation. Annual operating costs would be about \$3.6 million. Not included in the \$15 million price tag are the expenses that would be involved in the development of three privately owned and financed sites listed among the 12 in the plan.

City officials face a second hurdle: likely neighborhood opposition.

Once the plan wins the support of the full Board of Aldermen, a series of public hearings will be held in neighborhoods where the sites are planned, city officials said.

In recent years, at least five residential social service programs planned in New Haven have failed because of intense neighborhood resistance.

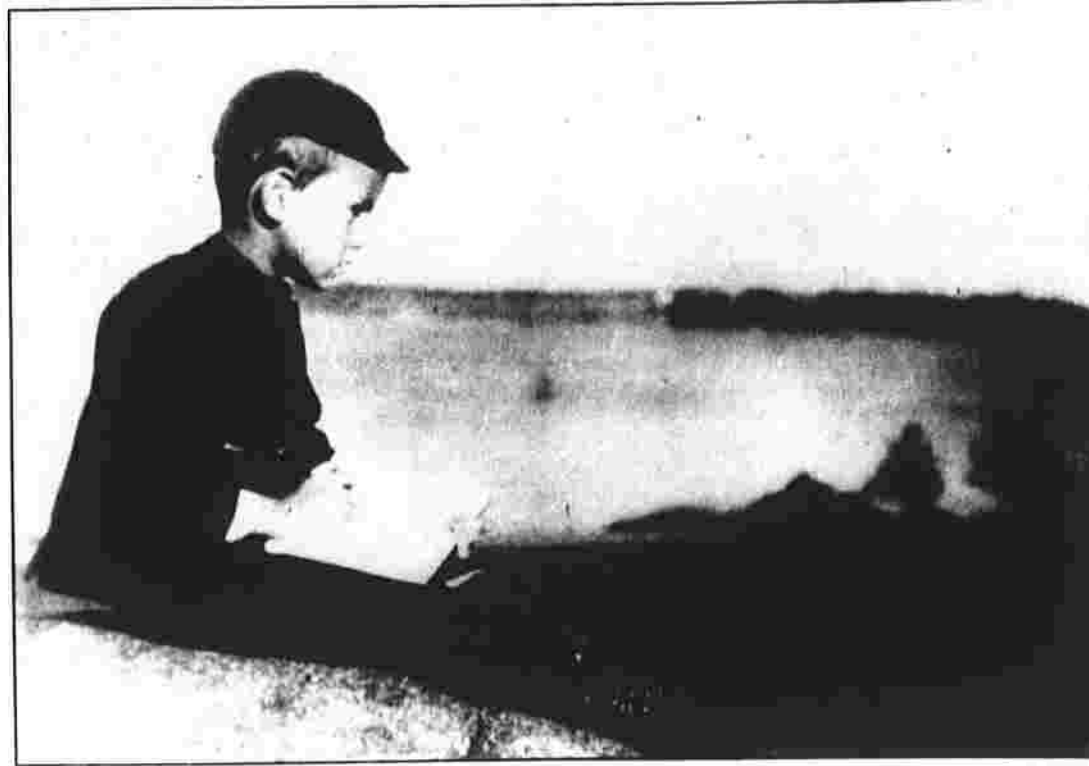
DiLieto, however, said the support of the 10 aldermen who worked on the plan is a good start. Shelters meet an emergency need, but they do nothing to help homeless people get their lives together again, and move back into the mainstream of our community," DiLieto said.

In the facilities that would be built under the plan, families could stay for up to 18 months while they look for employment, permanent housing, health care and "the resolution of their personal problems," the mayor said.

Similar private programs on a much smaller scale have been successful in Hartford.

Drug-abuse counseling and prevention, family life education, health screening, day care and housing search and placement are included in the plans for the family shelters.

Until the comprehensive program is established, DeStefano said the city will continue to provide shelter upon request during winter months. The city last winter spent about \$800,000 to house the homeless in a 100-bed shelter, the YMCA and local motels.



**O'NEILL AT 7** — A statue of playwright Eugene O'Neill, using this photograph of O'Neill as a 7-year-old, will be unveiled in New London on Oct. 16 as part of the yearlong celebration of O'Neill's centennial.

### Sculptor shares the limelight in playwright's birthday bash

**By Dean Golembeski**  
*The Associated Press*

**NEW LONDON** — After months of hard work, sculptor Norman Legassie is nearly ready to share the limelight with playwright Eugene O'Neill.

O'Neill, who was born 100 years ago on Oct. 16, 1888, has been the subject of a yearlong centennial celebration in New London, where early in his life he lived and worked.

Legassie has been busy sculpting a bronze statue based on a famous photograph of O'Neill. The work will be unveiled during ceremonies in New London on Oct. 16.

The photograph shows a 7-year-old O'Neill, dressed in his Sunday best, holding an open book while sitting on a rock overlooking New London harbor. The photograph was apparently taken near Monte Cristo Cottage, a home used by the O'Neill family during the summers of 1889 to 1915.

The unfinished statue is now in four pieces and is being assembled at a Rhode Island factory. But the sculpture will be finished before Oct. 16 and placed atop a huge boulder at the foot of the city pier.

"I think I achieved what I set out to achieve. It has considerable meaning to it. It's creating its own meaning," said Legassie, a 37-year-old resident of Old Lyme, New London has had a love-lab affair with the playwright for years.

"To some in New London, there's something that O'Neill should be celebrated. They note that he's the only American dramatist to have won the Nobel Prize for literature and four Pulitzer Prizes. Also, O'Neill spent parts of his life in New London, did some early writing while in the city and featured some of the city's residents in his plays."

But there also were those in New London who recalled O'Neill as a hard-drinking young man who ran with the wrong crowd. And while he based some of his characters on the city's leading citizens in his plays, the depiction was often unflattering.

The two works of O'Neill clashed in 1972, when the city recognized its local celebrity and named its Main Street in his honor.

The debate over the renaming of the street brought out some sharp criticism of the playwright. Mayor Thomas J. Griffin stood to oppose the proposal, calling O'Neill a "stewbum."

In addition, local residents have helped organize a week-long celebration that will end Oct. 16 with a parade and unveiling of the statue. The week also will be marked with tours, readings, concerts and a ball.

The highlight, though, will be the public showing of the statue. The bronze figure will be slightly larger than life: 1.125 times as large to be exact. Eugene O'Neill, and I'm familiar with him and his works. Since it's a local project, I felt even more drawn to it," said Legassie, who studied at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts.

The bulk of Legassie's work was making the statue itself, but two other major obstacles were the finding a boulder similar to the one in the photograph and locating a site for the statue.

Legassie said he was unable to locate the rock shown in the photograph and failed to find a good replacement in New London.

Gaudiani said the center, which a college spokeswoman said should be in place next year, will be the first of its kind in the United States for undergraduate students.

Gaudiani also pledged to support original research and increase cultural diversity on campus.

The international studies center will be modeled after a similar program which Gaudiani directed for graduates at the Joseph H. Lauder Institute for Management and International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

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### NATION & WORLD

#### Feds release drought aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Farmers can start lining up today at Agriculture Department offices to apply for federal drought aid under a \$3.9 billion disaster program passed by Congress two months ago.

The measure, signed by President Reagan on Aug. 11, authorizes assistance for livestock, grain and other agricultural producers. It is administered by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, which has county offices nationwide.

Drought and hot weather devastated this year's grain crops in much of the country, reducing total grain output by an estimated 31 percent from 1987 harvests, according to USDA estimates.

#### Old battles on the agenda

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Before the 100th Congress shuts down, its members likely will be fighting old battles against illegal drugs and child pornography, and new ones over child care and mandatory parental leave from work.

Congress also may approve legislation to apply the first-ever anti-lobbying restrictions on former members of Congress, and the House could change its rules to extend civil rights protections to its own employees.

With the possibility of Congress adjourning for the year this week, there's no guarantee that any controversial measures will pass. But many often do in the last-minute frenzy that usually accompanies the end of a congressional session.

#### Few trust the government

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Americans overwhelmingly believe the federal government is rife with corruption, with seven in 10 saying they think illegal payoffs are common, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

On specific cases, a plurality in the national poll said former Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed a presidential pardon for the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

More fundamentally, the poll of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of the federal government's integrity. Just 40 percent thought of the government as honest overall, while 50 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

The poll had a three-point margin of error.

#### Chileans prepare for vote

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — After a flurry of rallies, arrests and speeches in the streets, campaigning was put on hold today while Chileans prepared for a vote on extending right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's presidency to 1997.

Police and some army troops were out in force.

By law political campaigning ended on midnight Sunday, after a massive pro-Pinochet caravan of cars, trucks and buses jammed the capital's main boulevards, and groups of opposition sympathizers skirmished with riot police.

Dozens were arrested in the skirmishes, according to preliminary police reports.

#### Apartheid foes rap Botha

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Opponents of apartheid denounced President P.W. Botha's courtship of black Africa as "sheer hypocrisy" after he returned from Zaire, his third summit with a black African leader in as many weeks.

An official of the outlawed African National Congress, fighting South Africa's white-minority government, on Sunday condemned President Botha's visit to Zaire for meeting Botha over the weekend.

Botha said the increasingly open contacts between South Africa and its black neighbors discredited the sanctions campaign waged against South Africa by Western countries opposed to apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

#### Mecham is still a force

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Evan Mecham was thrown out of office six months ago, but the former Arizona governor remains a defiant political force whose supporters have shown strength at the polls and whose thoughts of a possible gubernatorial challenge in 1990 remain alive.

Mecham says he is doing fine and feels he is winning his war against the political establishment.

"It doesn't bother me at all not to be there (in the governor's office)," he said in an interview. Besides weighing a run two years from now for the governorship, he said he is still considering a federal court appeal of his impeachment conviction.

#### Glory, disgrace in Games

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — The Summer Olympics will be remembered for moments of glory like that enjoyed by U.S. diver Greg Louganis and the startling moment of disgrace when the gold was stripped from Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson.

### Kennedy may hold key vote on issues

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Justice Anthony M. Kennedy may hold the decisive vote on such issues as civil rights, affirmative action, the death penalty and drug-testing that the Supreme Court will take up in its new term beginning today.

Many experts say Kennedy, beginning his first full term since becoming a justice last February, could determine whether the court's erratic 20-year drift toward conservatism will accelerate dramatically.

Over the next nine months, the court will decide on private schools.

The death penalty for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18.

The death penalty for mentally retarded killers.

The power of local governments to require that a certain percentage of public works projects be awarded to minority-owned construction businesses.

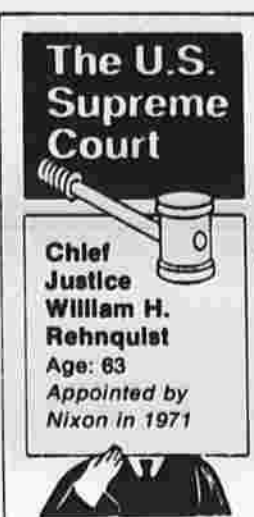
Mandatory drug testing for railroad employees involved in serious accidents and for people seeking drug-enforcement jobs within the U.S. Customs Service.

In the 1976 decision, the court said racial segregation in private schools violate federal civil rights law when they refuse to admit black students.

The ruling let civil rights groups use that law as a weapon in attacking other forms of private bias as well.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun recently told a group of law students in Georgetown University Law School, "I think the outcome of the case will be of some significance as to the movement of the court during the balance of the 20th century."

Marsh, LeVick, executive director of the National Organization for Women's legal arm, said Kennedy's votes in the North Carolina case and other pending civil rights disputes are

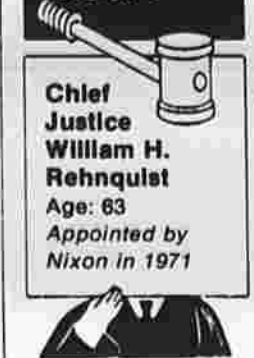


**William J. Brennan Jr.**  
Age: 80  
Appointed by Eisenhower in 1956

**Byron R. White**  
Age: 71  
Appointed by Kennedy in 1962

**Thurgood Marshall**  
Age: 80  
Appointed by Johnson in 1967

**Harry A. Blackmun**  
Age: 79  
Appointed by Nixon in 1970



**John Paul Stevens**  
Age: 68  
Appointed by Ford in 1975

**Sandra Day O'Connor**  
Age: 58  
Appointed by Reagan in 1981

**Antonin Scalia**  
Age: 52  
Appointed by Reagan in 1986

**Anthony M. Kennedy**  
Age: 52  
Appointed by Reagan in 1988

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist  
Age: 63  
Appointed by Nixon in 1971

AP graphic

### Despite prize, praise, U.N. still in debt

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — For the United Nations, last week was a week of champagne and euphoria. Even the U.N. fountain, dry for three years of financial drought, was splashing again in the autumn air — a sign of happy times.

There was the Nobel Peace Prize for U.N. peacekeeping and the farewell speech of President Reagan, who finally praised the world body.

Reagan and other speakers hailed peace agreements, talks or prospects of peace in Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, Southern Africa and Namibia, Cambodia and the Western Sahara — conflicts in which the United Nations has played or will play a major role.

So popular is the United Nations that Britain and Iran chose it as the forum to announce the resumption of full diplomatic relations.

China and the Soviet Union chose it to announce the first working visit of a Chinese foreign minister to Moscow since the 1950s, a major step toward a Sino-Soviet summit.

At the United Nations, Chinese and Soviet foreign ministers also discussed Cambodia, signaling a new impetus by the communist rivals to solve the problem of Vietnamese occupation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Democratic President-elect Michael Dukakis chose the General Assembly hall as a nearby Waldorf Astoria hotel to meet.

The fountain in the U.N. Plaza, turned off in a fiscal austerity drive, was turned on in a sign that the United Nations has received both a little more money from the United States and other indebted nations, and a lot more respect.

The high point of the week was Thursday, when the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to U.N. peacekeeping operations worldwide for 40 years. The Nobel Prize committee cited recent U.N. achievements in mediating an Afghan agreement and in arranging a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

While celebrating the prize with champagne, U.N. officials warned the United Nations still has a beer pocketbook because the organization owes nearly \$600 million.

The three-week General Debate, a parade of world leaders, began Monday when President Reagan addressed the General Assembly of 159 nations and, in a dramatic turnabout, conceded the organization he criticized for seven years was doing a good job.

"Yes, the United Nations is a better place today," Reagan said, "but so, too, is the world."

Reagan's administration had de-banked the organization for anti-Western bias, ineffectiveness and wasteful bureaucracy.

Other speakers lauded the United Nations. They also covered the full range of standard problems, from apartheid to Third World debt.

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# OPINION

## Repaving Main St. not enough

Downtown Main Street has undergone a number of changes since plans were first made for rebuilding the street. For that reason, it may make some sense to tailor the plans to current needs.

The conversion of what was formerly retail sales space to office space has altered the pattern of vehicle and pedestrian traffic. There may be some merit in the argument of critics that the current plans are more elaborate than necessary.

The planned extension of certain sections of the sidewalk out into what is now the street, to define the areas for diagonal parking and afford more protection to pedestrians, may create as many problems as it solves.

The planned access road just east of downtown Main Street may be an unnecessary refinement, but some measure will have to be taken to provide better access to parking lots.

Those two provisions need some more thought.

But it would be foolish and unrealistic to think the project can be cut back to what some advocates pretend would be a simple repaving project.

As Lee O'Connor, the town's highway superintendent, has pointed out, "There are too many unknowns and we could be covering too many problems."

To do the job right, the town would in fact be doing a reconstruction.

If the town merely cut down the surface of the road and repaved it, leaving behind utility problems, intersection problems, catch basin problems and who knows how many other problems, town leaders would be subject to unending criticism and the critics would be justified.

And if town workers were involved to a major extent as the complications and unanticipated work came to light, other more predictable town work would have to be delayed.

It is one thing to suggest curtailing the reconstruction plans. It is quite another to scrap them in favor of a stop-gap measure.



## Withering town does something about it

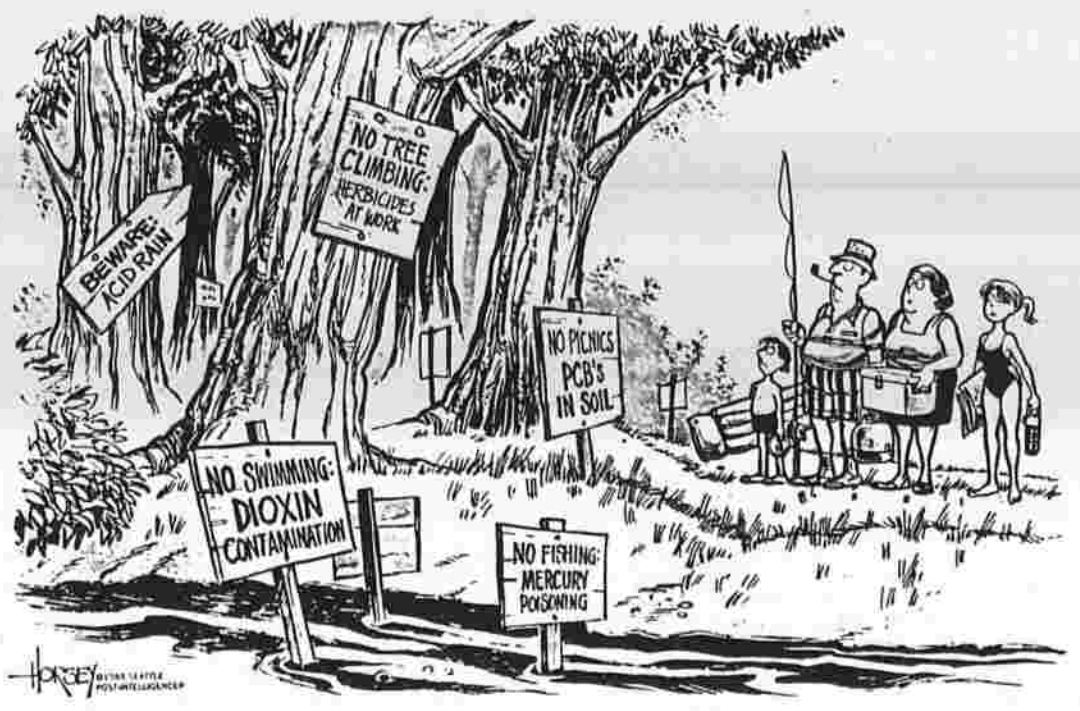
ROLFE, Iowa — William Winklebuck says the trend has been evident in this community for so long that it is no longer a drift but a bearing. People move away, and nobody moves in. Shops go out of business, and there is nothing to replace them. Rolfe, population 700 and falling, is slowly withering away.

So the town has decided to do something about it. Winklebuck and others have formed a couple of organizations, the Rolfe Betterment Association and the Rolfe Economic Development Commission, and they have placed advertisements in Iowa newspapers to lure new residents to what they call "The Heart of the Heartland."

They have also decorated the invitations with some immigration inducements. Call them bribes. If you will, Winklebuck says Rolfe will give free land and \$1,200 in cash to anyone who comes here to build a home, and, in addition, the community is providing low-interest loans and memberships in a country club. Naturally, the offer has raised some eyebrows throughout the conservative reaches of the prairies. Towns do not normally offer premiums for residents. But Rolfe is desperate, and, in this respect at least, it is one of a good many small places in rural America that are facing the harsh realities of survival.

The Rolfe of the nation are dying. No one can say how many communities of the sort are involved, but the figures are at least in the hundreds. The small towns originally started to peter out in the 1920s, as the movement to urbanization accelerated, and it is sad to note that the disintegration has continued ever since.

It should also be noted that it has not continued at an even pace. There have been periodic slowdowns and even reversals in the matter. But the direction in the overall has been relentless, and rural towns have had a particularly hard time in the 1980s, when periodic farm woes have aggravated the process.



## The 24-hour campaign

There's another way to run for president

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — Gosh, it's been a long and contentious campaign year here in the United States of America. Consider instead the way Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev runs for president: Quietly, spending little money, insulting none of his opponents, oblivious to the polls, gracious in victory.

Our political parties should pay attention to the card-carrying communists over in Moscow.

Take last Friday, for example. While the Soviet Union was celebrating its 69th birthday, the Central Committee met to consider personnel shifts at the top level of the Communist Party.

And if town workers were involved to a major extent as the complications and unanticipated work came to light, other more predictable town work would have to be delayed.

It is one thing to suggest curtailing the reconstruction plans. It is quite another to scrap them in favor of a stop-gap measure.

And what were Michael Dukakis and George Bush up to on Friday?

The Democrat began his day with a farm rally in Idaho, Texas, en route to the famous Stringfellow toxic waste site near Riverside, Calif., and a town meeting at Babidoux High School. Then on to San Francisco for a dinner honoring party fund-raiser Walter Shorenstein.

Bush, a card-carrying Republican, enjoyed a similarly exciting day. The schedule called for a morning student assembly at the Ridgefield Memorial High in New Jersey, then a meeting with Archbishop Whealon of Hartford, Conn., before a rally at St. Joseph's College.

Of course these presidential candidates can't be everywhere at once, so they send their running mates out, too. Lloyd Bentsen began his day at the First Union Plaza in Charlotte, N.C. Dan Quayle was at the Great American Firehouse Exposition and Muster in Philadelphia.

During Friday's Central Committee meeting, Andrei Gromyko gave up his party position and sources expected that just 24 hours later, at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, he would quit as president, too.

Imagine the campaign that must have taken place in those 24 hours as word filtered through the 10 time zones and 130 languages of the Soviet Union that Gromyko had chosen to vacate the presidency. His retirement created an immediate opening. It was like Ferdinand Marcos calling a snap election.

Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Communist Party, was an odds on favorite to win the job, rather like Ronald Reagan running for re-election in 1984.

He had three things going for him in the whirlwind campaign for the presidency: he knew this snap election was imminent and had time to prepare a platform

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Tom Tiede

Rolfe fits squarely into the pattern. The community was founded as an agriculture center, in the middle of the last century, principally because it could command the junction of a pair of railroad lines. There were 1,200 residents at one time, a theater and a pair of banks, and the town served as the county seat.

But progress eventually passed by. The reasons are without drama. Rolfe lost its courthouse and political clout, the better roads were built elsewhere, and complacency took hold. Bill Winklebuck says business was still good, the farms were still humming and, well, no one wanted traffic jams anyway. Zzzzzzzz.

Then, in the 1960s, the movie house caught fire and burned down. Several small businesses folded in the years that followed. Winklebuck says the biggest blow was occasioned when the doors of the Chevrolet dealership were closed; the owner didn't go broke, Winklebuck sighs; he moved to a burg with more prospects.

And so there it is. Rolfe is just hanging on today. There used to be three taverns, now there are two; there used to be three grocery stores, now there is one. Winklebuck works in the lone bank that continues, the main street is deserted at midday and jurisdictional business is conducted in an abandoned storefront.

Winklebuck says the remaining population is largely divided into the old and the young. Most people in the middle age group have migrated. "We still have a school — all 12 grades are in one building — but it's empty, too," says Winklebuck. "When I graduated in 1973 there were 33 in my class; this year there are a dozen seniors."

Winklebuck says the school will have to close if the enrollment falls much lower. And that would be serious indeed. The school is the social and emotional center of the town, and it employs 50 people besides. Winklebuck is president of the school board; he believes that the end of the school would be the end of Rolfe.

Thus, determination. The town will give an 8.8 percent construction loan to anyone who takes up residency in a new home. It will likewise grant one year's free swimming at the municipal pool. And then there are the natural persuasions: the clean air, the congeniality and the tranquility of small-town living.

Some locals say the natural persuasions should be enough. They do not like the idea of begging for neighbors. For one thing, there is a risk involved. Some people may move to the town, take the gifts, and move on in a year or two; the critics say Rolfe can't buy its future, only drifters or worse.

Yet Winklebuck says the pessimists are wrong. And he claims the invitation program has already been successful. He says the town has received more than 200 inquiries regarding residency, and a half dozen families have moved in; one new home has been built under the program, and "the owner is here for good."

Winklebuck thinks the only problem now is the lack of local jobs. People moving in must have some way to make livings. Thus Rolfe is also issuing invitations to employers, complete with tidily inducements. You can get free land if you move to Rolfe; if you bring along a business, you can get a free building as well.



Jack Anderson

## Pot growers infiltrated by crime groups

WASHINGTON — Marijuana is a huge cash crop in the United States, bringing in more than \$10 billion each year. And that hasn't escaped the notice of organized criminal groups, which are infiltrating the business, sometimes resorting to murder to protect their investments.

Law enforcement officers who deal with the problem tell us it is no longer the enterprise of 1960s dropouts who just want to grow enough dope to keep themselves high into the next century.

The flower children have long been overrun by gun-toting thugs and behind-the-scenes "investors" who use hired help to till the fields.

Sometimes the hired help are undocumented migrant workers. According to some of our police sources, there are increasing reports that instead of paying these illegal aliens, the pot growers sometimes kill them when the job is done.

The U.S. Forest Service has noted the increase in organized criminal groups — though not the Mafia. Forest Service agent Frank Packwood has seen the increase during his years of busting pot growers on federal land in northern California's three-county "Emerald Triangle."

On a helicopter flight over prime pot-growing forests, Packwood explained that increasingly, the people being arrested in the plots are merely grunt laborers working for "brokers" or "investors" who never dirty their hands.

If the workers are U.S. citizens, instead of illegal aliens who can be easily disposed of, they can make good money. Some collect as much as \$6 percent of the profits after the sale of the marijuana — others as little as 5 percent. Otherwise, the reports are that the "brokers," who make millions of dollars annually from their patches, hire local people for an average of \$200 per day.

Across the country, the U.S. Forest Service figures that about 800,000 acres of its land is unsafe for public use because of illegal pot growing. The patches on public land are surrounded by booby traps and armed guards who shoot at trespassers, police and "patch pirates." The pirates raid pot patches that others have grown. A high-yielding pot plant can bring more than \$3,000.

In 1987, the Forest Service logged 409 incidents of intimidation by pot growers against rangers and bystanders; 75 involved shots being fired, serious injury or the threat of death.

Josephine County, Ore., Sheriff W.E. "Bill" Arnold estimates that 11 marijuana growers in his county raise a mere 10 plants, his potential gross income from these plants could be anywhere from \$36,000 to \$72,000. (The per-pound street value for different types of marijuana varies, and each plant will yield from one to 10 pounds of marijuana.) The average field in Arnold's area is 60 plants per patch, which means from \$216,000 to \$432,000 per field. Usually, the organized criminal groups have multiple fields. If one or two are discovered, there are others that can be harvested. In business, it's called diversification.

The organized criminal groups that law enforcement officers are uncovering are increasing in size, a reflection of the lucrative nature of this business. The biggest group found to date was stumbled upon when his 355-acre farm in New York Mills, Minn., was raided last year. A total of 48 tons of marijuana was recovered, worth more than \$240 million. Investigators found another farm in the group had in Nebraska, where an additional 34 tons worth more than \$170 million were seized. Additional evidence suggested that the same group also had farms in Kentucky, Missouri and Maine.

There is also significant outside investment from amateur criminals. Investors ranging from stockbrokers to construction workers are providing growers with money or land, or both. Some of the investors have never grown marijuana before; others are former growers who have graduated from tilling the soil to "executive" status.

First taxes

The first family's income went up in 1987 and its taxes went down, making it the lucky beneficiary of the new tax laws. The Reagans reported earnings of \$345,000 last year and paid taxes of \$86,000. That puts them in the 25 percent tax bracket. In 1986, the Reagans were in the 27 percent bracket and in 1985, the Reagans' deductions were \$25,000 less than in 1984, which was about \$5,000 less than the previous year. By U.S. standards, the Reagans aren't fabulously wealthy. The Treasury Department reports that high-income Americans are paying an increasing share of federal taxes. The top 1 percent of wage earners paid 26 percent of all federal income taxes in 1986. In 1981, that group paid 18 percent of all taxes.

Republican strategists believe expectations remain low for Quayle's performance based on his miscues and reputation as a lightweight candidate. But the Indiana senator says he is not giving much consideration to expectations.

"The American people will be able to see me in an undented version for the first time since New Orleans, and it's going to be a great opportunity for me," he said.

Bentsen, meanwhile, held a mock debate with Quayle standing in, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and then flew to Austin, Texas, to devote his time to debate preparation.

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## The Race for the White House

# Close contest in key states likely to decide winner

By David Esso  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong late summer surge by Bush. Democrats project concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president. "Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy, was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, where Dukakis is the underdog: "It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination. But he's got to go on the offensive" against Bush's charges of liberalism.

The nationwide public opinion surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race at the last moment.

Adding to the uncertainty is a campaign calendar that includes a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October. After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish line punctuated by a barrage of television commercials.

Despite steady, late summer advances by Bush — and Democratic talk of a Dukakis rebound — neither man has been able to seize an advantage in a string of states where the election will be decided. The list includes Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, Connecticut, California and more, totalling over 150 electoral votes.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House, and the only Democrat to lead in the last five elections was a southerner, Jimmy Carter.

Bush appears to be solidifying much of his traditional Republican base across the South and Rocky Mountain West, the survey showed. He is rated the solid leader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be opening a little daylight between himself and the Democrats in Texas, although Dukakis is waging an intensive campaign in running mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state.

Bender states such as Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee seem competitive. Dukakis is given the edge in several traditional Democratic strongholds, including New York with its 36 electoral votes, but has not been as successful as Bush in cementing his own political base.

The AP survey of political leaders, independent analysts and public opinion polls in all 50 states turned up frequent expressions of concern among Democrats over the shape of Dukakis' campaign, tempered with hope that the Massachusetts governor may be on the rebound after suffering a political free fall earlier in the campaign.

Republicans who were worried when Bush was down in the polls last summer are smiling at his fortunes now that he is showing surprising strength in states like New York, Pennsylvania and

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# FOCUS

## The parking ticket payment went astray

DEAR BRUCE: We received a parking ticket in a city some 50 miles from us. We were guilty, since we bought a money order and paid the fine. Now the city is sending us notices that our driver's licenses are in jeopardy because of the "unpaid fine."



### Smart Money

Bruce Williams

We have the receipt for the money order we sent but we are told that it will take several weeks to check and see if the money order was cashed.

I told the violations clerk, who said that even if the thing were lost, we would still be responsible for the extra fines, which double the \$50 original fine, since they never received our check.

We paid the fine on time. Why should we be penalized?

M.S., FREEPORT, LA.

DEAR M.S.: It's interesting that many companies and almost all government agencies, adopt the position that if "we didn't receive it, it is your fault." I have to believe that they are at fault sometimes, just as you are. Since you did buy the money order,

you have evidence that you sent \$50 to somebody, but the likelihood is that the money order receipt from the issuing company does not show to whom the money order was written.

For this reason, if you wish some kind of a timely receipt in the future, you might think about a bank instrument that will indicate, at the very least, that the funds were put aside on a date that one can document.

Most of us would just send a personal check. Write to the clerk of the court or ask the name of the judge who would hear this matter. Explain to the judge that you did indeed send the money and it was lost either in the mail or in their office.

Frequently the judge will see issues such as this from a different point of view. In the bureaucratic defense, I am sure they hear "but we sent the check" every day when it actually

isn't true. You can understand their frustration, but that does not excuse them from acting responsibly and taking into account that mail does, at times, go astray.

DEAR BRUCE: Three months ago, we sold the house where we had lived for 10 years. We had never had a problem with the septic system. We had the system cleaned periodically and added the appropriate bacteria to keep it operating correctly, but it never gave us any difficulty.

Now our buyers are coming back to us saying that the house has a bad septic tank. But this is how we see it: While we had two children, they have six. Our children were taught not to put unnecessary water into the system, but because of their large family size, their children obviously use more toilet water. And, of course, the family washes more clothes than we did.

Are we responsible because the septic system has failed because we say that the house has a bad septic tank and is not taking good care of it?

SHARONVILLE, OHIO

DEAR G.T.: Not as I see it. Septic tanks do require care, and people who

have never had experience with them tend to abuse them.

For example, it is unwise to pour animal fats such as bacon grease into a septic tank. The system has a difficult time digesting it. Similarly, many of us who have used septic tanks have a separate tank for our wash water so we don't put large quantities of laundry detergent into the system, hindering the bacterial process.

Obviously, if there is a greater demand on the system by virtue of the additional use of water, sometimes the system has to be expanded. I would explain to your new buyers that the system was perfectly adequate for your needs and that it does require a certain amount of care.

But I see no financial responsibility on your part, if everything you've stated is true, i.e. the system was operating perfectly over a period of years and you had no reason to believe that it would break down.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. 591, Manchester 06046. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.



## PEOPLE

### Remembering the hostages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage in Lebanon who is moving to Los Angeles, urged hundreds of worshippers at a farewell Mass to remember the remaining U.S. and British captives.

"I hope after I leave you will not forget them in your prayers," he said Sunday. "May we one day meet again in the kingdom of God, where there is only Jesus and dancing."

### Hotline on alcoholism

MOSCOW (AP) — Actress Carol Burnett says a telephone hotline session here has taught her that alcoholism makes no distinction between people of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The problems are the same, she said. The feelings are the same. The love is the same, Miss Burnett told reporters Sunday during an informal meeting sponsored by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction.

"The only difference is the language," she said. Miss Burnett and her daughter, Carrie Hamilton, took phone calls from Soviet citizens for three hours Saturday. The day marked the seventh anniversary of Miss Hamilton's decision to stop taking drugs.

"Many people believed it was impossible to achieve sobriety," Miss Hamilton said of the callers. "I'm here as proof they're wrong."

### Walters remains private

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try turning the tables on Barbara Walters, ABC's star interviewer. Walters gets celebrities to answer intimate questions on her television specials and the program "20/20," but she isn't about to reveal any of her own secrets.

"I'm not good at answering other people's questions," she said in this week's issue of People magazine.

"I could never answer any of the questions that I ask my guests," Walters said. "I write them down and then think, 'Nobody will answer this,' and then they do and I think, 'I could never.'"

### 'Mafia Cookbook' planned

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Mafia boss Sam Giancana was frying sausages and peppers when an unknown visitor shot him to death, and his daughter Antonietta Giancana is making sure his culinary interests survive his violent death.

Ms. Giancana, who let people in on the bedroom activities of mobsters in her 1984 book "Mafia Princess," says she now plans to publish the "Mafia Cookbook."

The book, she says, will feature the favorite recipes, wines and culinary secrets of 35 of Chicago's most notorious gangsters and will go beyond Italian cuisine.

"Just like my father, these men didn't enjoy just Italian food," said Ms. Giancana, 53. "They wanted the creme de la creme wherever they went and they got it — steak divine, crab imperial."

### Newman, Field to wed

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleo Olivia Newman, daughter of Academy Award-winning actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and Marshall Field VI, whose father is the former publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, plan to marry.

The couple, who are both students at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., plan to be married next June, according to a wedding announcement published in Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

The first job cuts will probably not begin until after a request for federal officials must decide whether the proposed acquisition violates antitrust laws. Larry McCracken, a Raytheon spokesman, said the review will probably take about 30 days.

McCracken, a Raytheon spokesman, said the review will probably take about 30 days. Employees were told of the sale during a meeting Friday.

McCracken included provisions for severance payments when it negotiated a new contract with more than 200 union employees last month.

Stickers lead to jail TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bumper stickers that evoke snickers with double entendres can lead to jail in Florida. Police are now the official arbiters of what's naughty and nice under a new state law imposing fines and jail terms for motorists sporting bumper stickers authorities consider obscene.

## BUSINESS

### Telephone perks cost \$4 million

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Top officials, employees and retirees of Southern New England Telephone Co. receive local telephone service for free or at a 50 percent discount under a rate benefit policy worth about \$4 million annually.

Critics of the long-time company perk say it is an anachronism which forces regular ratepayers to subsidize SNET workers, and should be abolished. But SNET officials liken their company's policy to real-estate getting breaks on trips and department store employees receiving discounts on merchandise, and say it is wrong to call it a subsidy.

Furthermore, the telephone company maintains that the perk actually saves money. According to SNET's argument, elimination of the perk would require the company to provide a substitute benefit upon which taxes would have to be paid, making it more expensive.

"There's nothing we could replace it with that would cost less," William Seckamp, a SNET spokesman, said Sunday, commenting on a report on the perk in the New Haven Register.

The perk goes for 17,650 current and retired SNET employees, extending to everyone from the lowest-paid workers to officers earning more than \$100,000.

In addition to receiving free local phone service, retirees, employees with 25 years of service and all managers get up to \$85 a month each in free toll calls. Totalphone or Touchtone service are also free. If requested, Union workers with less than 25 years on the job get 50 percent off local monthly service charges. A benefit written into their contracts.

Charges are waived for all employees for installation, maintenance, certain equipment, non-recurring charges and additional listings.

The perk's maximum value, for an employee in the higher-benefit category, is \$652.20 annually; for others, who don't get free toll calls, it would be \$74.40.

Among those getting free phone service are SNET's president and chief executive officer, Walter H. Monthiel, who earns \$20,000. SNET's top executives "make a lot of business calling from their home and if anybody needed a phone, it would be these guys," Seckamp told The Register.

The practice is a morale booster which enables the company to attract and keep skilled workers, Seckamp adds. SNET's top executives "make a lot of business calling from their home and if anybody needed a phone, it would be these guys," Seckamp told The Register.

"There is a plantation-like quality to the practice," said Rep. David Levine, deputy speaker of the state General Assembly.

"The rest of the ratepayers in Connecticut are in effect subsidizing the workers of SNET, and I don't think that's appropriate," said Donald A. Gray, president of the 172-member Western Connecticut Industrial Council.

But the development of leather basketball sneakers in the 1970s and the trendification of the shoe business — athletic footwear for everything from aerobics to racquetball to walking — forced Converse to retreat.

In an attempt to stay competitive with industry leaders Reebok and Nike, Converse in the last three years has doubled research and development spending to about \$3 million, hired a team of industrial designers and doubled advertising to around \$20 million.

And while they don't always seem happy about it, Converse executives acknowledge that fashion is a part of today's footwear industry. The Chuck Taylor, which became funky in Manhattan in late-1986, now comes in 56 colors and motifs, including robin-egg blue, day-glo orange and graffiti splash.

The company sold a record 13.5 million pair of All-Stars in 1987, but sales are expected to drop to around 10 million this year. But sales of the simplistic Oxford-style Jack Purcell, named for a Canadian basketball star, are projected to grow almost six times, to about 300,000.

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"They hit with the Chucks and the colors because it became a fashion item. When that slows down, they go back to being an athletic company," said Matt Zele, owner of U.S. Athletics, a 15-store retail chain in Manhattan and Long Island.

The Jack Purcell, made of No. 10 duck canvas with a thin blue

### SNEAKER SUCCESS

Gib Ford, president of Converse Inc., relaxes in his office in North Reading, Mass., showing off a pair of the latest style of Converse sneakers. Converse introduced the first sneaker designed for basketball in 1917, and the old canvas standard has been a success for the company.



band semi-circling the toe and a flat bottom, was developed by the B.F. Goodrich Co. in 1932. Converse bought the shoe in 1972 along with Goodrich's footwear division.

Sales reached 750,000 pair annually in the mid-'70s but quickly declined as leather tennis sneakers hit the market. By the end of the decade, Converse was selling just 50,000 Jack Purcells a year, and doing no promotion for the shoe.

Then the company's tennis marketing manager, walking in Harvard Square two years ago, spotted a 1955 poster James Dean looking vaguely but comfortably at the camera.

"Lo and behold, he had on a pair of Jack Purcells," said Lou Nagy, Converse's marketing communications director. "The company this year shaped a \$500,000 advertising campaign around the poster, promoting the Jack Purcell in magazines such as Esquire, GQ and The New Yorker."

Purcell, 84, said in an interview from his Toronto home that the sturdy sneaker was revolutionary at a time when "blisters and

sore heels and turned ankles were the order of the day."

"It's almost identical to what it was back in the '30s," said Purcell, a semi-retired stockbroker who first won the world badminton championship in 1932. "Basically it was a soundly engineered product right from the start."

"It's still a very comfortable item," he added. "I'm wearing a pair right now."

The current nostalgia binge isn't the first for Converse. In the 1960s, low-top black canvas sneakers were popularized by California beach boys and became standard high school and college dress nationwide.

The surge in sales of Chuck Taylors was based on looks on the street but durability on the court. Converts to Jack Purcells mostly are after the sneaker's retro-1960s look.

"The industry is attributing the success of Converse to... a kind of return to classics plus the value you get from a canvas shoe," said one athletic footwear industry analyst who asked not to be named.

Chuck Taylors and Jack Purcells retail for under \$30.

### James Dean, funky colors help revive canvas classics

By Stefan Fetsis, The Associated Press



NORTH READING, Mass. — Converse Inc. has James Dean fire-engine red Greenwich Village to perk for reviving sales of canvas sneakers at the company whose reputation was built on an Indiana basketball player named Chuck Taylor.

Long considered a traditionalist in an industry where fashion and high technology move like a fast break, 86-year-old Converse is trying to shed its image of what one industry observer called "a jock company."

But in doing that, Converse has relied on its old canvas standards: the Chuck Taylor All-Star for basketball and the Jack Purcell for tennis. With nostalgia trendy, Converse sales climbed to a record \$118 million last year.

Founded by Marquis M. Converse near this town about 25 miles north of Boston, the Converse Rubber Shoe Company in 1917 introduced the first sneaker designed for basketball — a high-top brown canvas shoe with black rubber sole that became the Chuck Taylor and has remained unchanged.

But the development of leather basketball sneakers in the 1970s and the trendification of the shoe business — athletic footwear for everything from aerobics to racquetball to walking — forced Converse to retreat.

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The Jack Purcell, made of No. 10 duck canvas with a thin blue

### Book tells women where to succeed

By Kay Bartlett, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not a book about an unconstructed male chauvinist will run out and buy, unless perhaps he's a CEO. It's written by women for women, working women, a guide to the companies where they are most likely to succeed.

Two avowed feminists, one a psychoanalyst and business consultant, the other a journalist and author, spent almost three years of research in their quest to find the best U.S. companies for women. They came up with a list of 50.

"It is possible that we missed a great company," says the journalist, Lorraine Dusky of Sag Harbor, N.Y., "but I doubt it."

The researchers sent letters to 76 executive recruiters, 72 professional women's groups and 15 researchers and asked for nominations. They came up with over 200 nominees.

Dusky and co-author Dr. Baila Zeitl, a psychologist who practices in New York City and Teaneck, N.J., then sent out a six-page questionnaire to the companies and requested permission for an on-site visit to interview women employees.

They followed that up with private telephone interviews with the women, who were allowed to remain anonymous if what they had to say might jeopardize their position within the company.

The result is "The Best Companies for Women," published this summer by Simon & Schuster. It lists the 50 best companies, representing 22 industries, and gives profiles of each.

The authors offer specific pros and cons, be it maternity leave benefits or the whereabouts of the much-discussed glass ceiling that women can only look through.

"We found that often those with terrific benefits for maternity leave had a glass ceiling so low that you couldn't stand up straight without bumping into it," Dusky says.

"We also found that the attitude of the CEO had a great deal to do with the way the company treated women."

In addition, the authors list 60 additional companies worth considering by women in the job market, but which they did not profile, for various reasons.

"Some companies that maybe should have been on the list refused to see us, because there was some dirt going on," Dusky says.

Wall Street, the authors note, has been notoriously tough on women and the only Wall Street entry is Salomon Brothers. That's because of one man, John Gutfreund, the CEO.

"If he gets interested in an account, he doesn't care if you're a zebra or someone from a small area of Tibet, you're the person he'll call if anything gets screwed up or he's got an idea he wants you to think about," said one woman who wished to remain anonymous. "If you need to find him, you just walk over to his desk, you don't have to go through a secretary. He is colorblind and sex blind. He's not interested in you personally, he's only interested in what you are doing to make money from your accounts."

As determined by the authors, the top 50, in alphabetical order, are: American Express/Shearson Lehman Hutton; American Telephone & Telegraph; Avon Products; Bartlett Technology; Bidermann Industries; CBS; Children's Television Workshop; Citizens and Southern; Cognos; ConranStores; The Denver Post; Digital Equipment Corporation; Drake Business Schools; Federal Express; Fidelity Bank; First Atlanta; Gannett; General Mills; Grey Advertising; GTE; Hallmark; Hearst; Home Depot; Home Office; Honeywell; International Business Machines; Levi Strauss; Manufacturers Hanover Trust; Merck; Mountain Bell; Mount Carmel Health; Neiman-Marcus; Northwestern Mutual; Pennington; PepsiCo; Pitney Bowes; Procter & Gamble; Recognition Equipment; Restaurant Enterprises Group; The Rowland Simms & Schuster; Saks Fifth Avenue; Salomon Brothers; Simon & Schuster; Southern New England Telephone; Time Inc., and U.S. West Direct.

ADVERTISING Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — Beverly Hills' "Lazy Way" to lose weight has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat and reduce calories by simply taking their tested and proven new "fat-magnet" pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-burning process before." It's a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods as you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, without any of the usual weight loss dieting."

Flashes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "Fat-Magnet" because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles and calories from food that you have just eaten. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body, reducing the calories you absorb before they can turn into bulging body fat and cellulite.

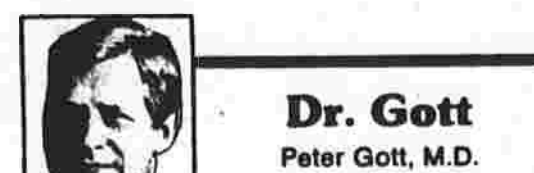
Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. UCLA Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, the new fat-burning process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills allow you to "eat normally" and still lose weight.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public! You are trying to lose 20, 30, 40, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional color-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 (plus 90¢ shipping) for \$33 handling, or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling).

To: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W213, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Use check or money order, no cash, no charge for shipping.) For fastest service, credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W125.



### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Weighing facts of chemical peel

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've decided to get a facelift. What is your opinion of the chemical peel process?

DEAR READER: When a woman (or a man) decides on a face-lift, the motivation is a desire to get rid of sagging skin and wrinkles. These facial changes are the result of aging which both the skin and the subcutaneous tissue change. As collagen in the skin's supporting material — fragments, wrinkles appear. However, deeper alterations are also taking place. With less elasticity, the inner layers of skin sag. Also, fat deposits accumulate under the skin.

Therefore, a face-lift usually includes removal of excess skin, as well as "tightening up" the tissue that has become inelastic. Chemicals that cause shedding of the skin's outer layer are often used to smooth out the skin, but they have no effect on subcutaneous tissue or fat.

Before giving a specific answer to your question, I'd like to know the reasons you decided on a face-lift. If you are troubled merely by excessive wrinkling, the chemical peel would be appropriate. On the other hand, if you are the rest of us, the wrinkles are only part of the problem. Hence, plastic surgery may be necessary to achieve the goal you desire.

Not being a plastic surgeon, I'm not qualified to offer more than general advice. In most cases, chemicals alone will not do the trick, without some surgery to re-sculpt the shape of the face. I suggest that you seek a consultation with a qualified plastic surgeon. Such a specialist can provide the particular information you require, describe the procedure, explain the possible complications and give you an idea of the cost.

This last point may not seem important, but it can be. Plastic surgery is expensive and many insurance plans do not cover purely cosmetic surgery; therefore, you may have to pay irrespective of the insurance. Carefully examine your options before committing to a procedure, and get a second opinion if you have any doubts.

## Smoke detectors are useless unless the batteries work

DEAR READER: I've read in the paper that smoke detectors first became available in 1970. 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke-fire detectors are inoperative — in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters respectfully suggest that when you change your clock batteries, also change your detector batteries. And don't use oily paint rags in your basement, don't smoke in bed, and keep your chimney clean.

DEAR ANGRY: The welfare department did not name your son as the father — the young girl did. Your son's lawyer will know what can and should be done about this false accusation. Your friends may have given you good advice.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a young girl in our hometown named our son as the father of her unborn baby. (This is what she told the welfare department.) Needless to say, the town gossips had a field day. Our family couldn't go to a restaurant without a lot of heads turning and mouths running a mile a minute.

You could see people whispering behind their hands. We suffered through this humiliation for the duration of this girl's pregnancy and for six months after her baby was born. We even hired a lawyer to protect our son's rights.

The welfare department said our son had to take a blood test in order to determine whether he was the father or not, then he had



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

where I think my father should be. His wife (widow) wrote to me, suggesting that instead of my father's ashes, we bury some possession of his in our plot. But we have nothing of his because she has it all.

What should we do? I'm considering getting a lawyer and suing the widow for the ashes. I'd appreciate your opinion.

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please reconsider. To sue your stepmother for your father's remains would be not only in poor taste, it would be acting contrary to your father's wishes. He wisely expressed them to his wife, she acted accordingly, and as his wife she is entitled to keep his remains.

Please honor your father's memory by respecting his wishes.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I had heard every excuse in the book until I met a cowboy from Lodge Grass, Mont. This guy drove 132 miles to spend a nice, romantic evening with me.

In the middle of everything, he decided he needed to check the newspaper to see how the horse races turned out. He asked me where the newspaper was and I said, "I could never."

"I'm not good at answering other people's questions," she said in this week's issue of People magazine.

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The Jack Purcell, made of No.



# Kremlin

From page 1

Gorbachev's election Saturday by the 1,600 deputies of the national Supreme Soviet unified the party and gave him both the top government and party jobs — and more power to force through his programs of reform.

Gorbachev has advocated a more powerful presidency than the largely ceremonial job held by Gromyko, who was elevated to the job in July 1987 after serving 28 years as Soviet foreign minister.

On Friday, Gorbachev isolated Yegor K. Ligachev — widely thought to be the leading conservative on the Politburo — by placing him in charge of farm policy. He also eliminated another member of the Politburo Old Guard, Mikhail S. Solomentsev, and retired candidate Politburo members Vladimir I. Dolgikh and Pyotr N. Demichev.

Friday's hastily called meeting of the policy-making Central Committee elevated economist Vadim Medvedev from the committee's secretariat to full Politburo status and streamlined the committee structure, giving Gorbachev allies important responsibilities.

The Politburo changes left the Kremlin with no clear No. 2 man, a position that generally had been regarded as Ligachev's. Sources said the decisions for change were thought to have been made at a Politburo meeting Sept. 26, after which top officials on overseas trips were ordered back to Moscow.

The Saturday session of the national parliament also selected a new chief of the KGB secret police, Vladimir A. Kruchkov, to replace Viktor M. Chebrikov. Chebrikov moved to a job overseeing legal and judicial affairs in the party's Central Committee apparatus.

Nikolai V. Talzin, a candidate Politburo member and former chief of the State Planning Committee, was demoted from first deputy prime minister to Soviet ambassador to the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance. Alexandra P. Biryukova, the highest-ranking woman in the Kremlin hierarchy, took on new responsibilities. She was named a candidate member of the Politburo on Friday and the next day was made a deputy prime minister.



EASY RIDER — Frank Belknap III of 374 W. Middle Turnpike does all the work Tuesday while his 1½-year-old daughter, Alicia, goes along for the ride.

## Golfers raise \$6,000 for charities

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A brand new white Mercury Topaz parked near the clubhouse of the Skungamaug River Golf Club during the Coventry Lions Club Equinox Open Golf Tournament Saturday was plenty of incentive to make a hole-in-one.

The car was donated by Highland Park Market, the tournament's biggest sponsor, as a prize for any player that made a hole-in-one. But nobody did.

"Really, we were hoping somebody would (get a hole-in-one), to encourage even more people to participate next year when the tournament will be even bigger and better," Mary Perrotti said after the tournament.

She helped her husband Frank, who is a member of the local chapter of the club, and organizer of the event, Frank Perrotti said today the event raised about \$6,000 for charity.

"This is the best and most successful activity we've ever had," he said Saturday as he passed out beer and hot dogs to the players, who trickled into the picnic area after finishing the course. Perrotti said the money raised will go to the various charities, such as the Hole-in-the-Wall Camp in Ashford, and aid for the sightless.

About 125 players participated, about 35 of those women. The event attracted more than 60 sponsors including the four largest: Highland Market — the 'gold-medallion' sponsor of Coventry, J.J. Locksmith of East Hartford, A.J. Spencer Service of Manchester, and Ferris Machine of Willimantic.

Highland Park Market and Big Country Liquors sponsored the new car, \$5,000 in prize money was sponsored by the Skungamaug Club, J.J. Locksmiths, A.J. Spencer Service, and Ferris Business Machines. The male winners are as follows: Joanne Williams, longest drive and the lowest score; Irene Mahr, closest to the pin; Eleanor Marsh, the longest drive and closest to the pin; Harvey Barrett, highest scorer.

"At first we were worried. This is the first time we ever did anything like this. We invited 50 people to play — that is asked them to buy tickets and we thought 'what if nobody turns out and we're embarrassed' but it could not have worked out better," Mary Perrotti said.

She added that by early Saturday morning organizers had to turn players away who wanted to take part. The tournament began at 8:30 and lasted through mid-afternoon.

Men: Gary Moskey, number 1 winner; Jeff Cariglia, number 2 winner; John Slovik, longest drive, closest to the pin; Cliff Keane, closest to the pin; Robert Annino, finished third in his division; John Finke, finished first in his division; John Chapman, closest to the pin; Tin Ackerl, finished second in his category; Bob Mullen, first in his division; George Mulligan, closest to the pin; James O'Connor, finished first, longest drive, and closest to the pin; Harvey Barrett, highest scorer.

"I definitely think it will help. I think most people are in favor of law enforcement," he said.

Spokesman Bill Woodwell said league president Nancy Neuman would explain the decision at a news conference this afternoon. He refused further comment.

The debate was scheduled for Oct. 13 or Oct. 14 in Los Angeles.

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## League pulls out; debate in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters said today it is withdrawing as sponsor of the presidential debate in Los Angeles later this month.

Following 20 unanswered points by East Hartford, the Indians regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. On a third-and-21 from its own 16-yard line, Indian junior quarterback Aris Leonard (5-for-17 for 185 yards) hooked up with senior Brian Pelletier down the right sideline for a beautiful 86-yard touchdown.

Senior fullback Chip Driggs plowed into the end zone for the two-point conversion and safety Gerry Hollis, but the referees ruled he dropped it.

"It looked like to me that he (Hollis) caught the ball," McLaughlin said. "I got out of my offensive cards and when they called it incomplete I was surprised. I'm not criticizing the call."

On the next play, Sawyer went around left end and scampered 34 yards for the game-winning touchdown with 1:10 left. The two-point attempt failed.

"We needed this one because we had to show ourselves that we could come back," first-year East Hartford Coach Bob Tigano said. "We came out the second half and played with more intensity. Manchester played a great game."

On its first possession keyed by a Hollis 30-yard run, Manchester took a 7-0 lead when Leonard hit senior Vinnie Moore (9 carries for 71 yards) on a 9-yard pass play for a touchdown. The Indians took a 9-0 lead on a safety when a snap sailed over Hornet punter Tom Henry's head into the end zone.

With 9:13 left in the first half, Leonard found a wide-open Ed Saunders over the middle for a 53-yard touchdown. Sawyer talked on a three-yard keeper with 3:31 left in the half and the Indians led, 15-6, at intermission. Manchester fumbled the ball on the Hornet four-yard line to end the first half.

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Spurred by the running of Luis Gonzales (17 carries for 91 yards) and Kevin Mullaney (10 carries for 59 yards), the Hornets scored twice in the third quarter on a Gonzales 8-yard and a Sawyer 1-yard run.

"I think we played a very good football game," McLaughlin said. "We're not a good football program yet. When we become a good football program we'll handle those situations."

# SPORTS



LOOKING FOR ROOM — Manchester High running back Ed Saunders (31) looks for room during Saturday's game against East Hartford at Memorial Field. He scored a touchdown but the visiting Hornets took the contest, 26-23.

## MHS sees another slip away

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

It has been a trying three weeks for the Manchester High football team and first-year coach Jim McLaughlin.

The Indians eked out a 7-6 win at Windsor during the first week of play. In the second week they squandered a 17-0 lead to visiting Bulkeley High of Hartford and lost, 20-17, stopped cold on the 1-yard line as time expired.

The third week began auspiciously for the Indians as they sped to a 15-0 lead in the first half in their Central Connecticut Conference East Division opener with East Hartford High, the defending Class LL state champion.

But the visiting Hornets, led by sophomore quarterback Chris Sawyer's three touchdowns, switched its wishbone offense into high gear during the second half and stormed back to pull out a 26-23 victory in a thrilling contest at Memorial Field.

Manchester is 1-2 and will travel to Enfield to take on Fernald High in CCC East action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. East Hartford is 2-1.

Following 20 unanswered points by East Hartford, the Indians regained the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. On a third-and-21 from its own 16-yard line, Indian junior quarterback Aris Leonard (5-for-17 for 185 yards) hooked up with senior Brian Pelletier down the right sideline for a beautiful 86-yard touchdown.

Senior fullback Chip Driggs plowed into the end zone for the two-point conversion and safety Gerry Hollis, but the referees ruled he dropped it.

"It looked like to me that he (Hollis) caught the ball," McLaughlin said. "I got out of my offensive cards and when they called it incomplete I was surprised. I'm not criticizing the call."

On the next play, Sawyer went around left end and scampered 34 yards for the game-winning touchdown with 1:10 left. The two-point attempt failed.

"We needed this one because we had to show ourselves that we could come back," first-year East Hartford Coach Bob Tigano said. "We came out the second half and played with more intensity. Manchester played a great game."



HERE IT COMES — Manchester's Vinnie Moore looks to huddle in a pass Saturday's game at Memorial Field. Moore had a touchdown and rushed for 71 yards for the Indians.

Manchester 35. Two play later, Sawyer's pass was apparently picked off by Manchester senior safety Gerry Hollis, but the referees ruled he dropped it.

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## Bosox stagger into playoffs

Lose final 3 to Indians

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Boston Red Sox were thinking about next week. The Cleveland Indians were thinking about next year. No one was thinking much about the season's finale.

"It was like a spring training game," said Tom Candiotti, who won his seventh straight decision and gave the Indians their closest finish since 1959 as they beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Sunday.

The Red Sox lost six of their last seven games to finish at 89-73, making them the first team to win the AL East with fewer than 90 wins since dividing play began, excluding the strike years of 1981 and 1972.

"It seemed like baseball was the last thing people were worried about in the clubhouse," Candiotti said. "They were worried about packing, worried about airline reservations. But when you're a pitcher, it still goes on your record. It's hard to keep your intensity when everybody's joking, talking about football scores."

Candiotti, 14-8, gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings, and Bud Black worked the final two innings for his first save since April 1987. Candiotti did not lose in 10 starts after July 22.

Boston manager Joe Morgan used the game as a playoff tuneup for his pitching staff, starting Mike Boddicker and using Dennis Lamp, Bruce Hurst, Tom Seaver, Bob Stanley and Lee Smith in 7-6. The Indians won the game by giving up three runs on four hits in two innings.

"We had to get a little work in," said Boddicker, who will start the third game of the playoffs Saturday at Oakland. "I don't pitch until Saturday, so I needed a little work. Health-wise, we're all fine and everything is set up. It would be nice to end on a winning note, but it's more important for everybody to get some work in. The playoffs are our concern."

Boston's apathy toward Sunday's game helped the Indians, 78-84, pull within 11 games of first, the closest they've been at the end of a season since they were five out in 1959.

"That's an excellent way to finish it," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "We're six games under .500, as opposed to 40 games under .500 last year, making them a heck of an improvement."

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Jim Rice's two-run homer, his 15th. Cleveland, however, scored three in the bottom of the inning on Mel Hall's two-run triple and Brook Jacobson's single off Cleveland manager Todd Benzinger's RBI groundout.

"Well, we got the troops in there," said Morgan, who was again failing to get the Indians over the Indians in which no save was possible. Boston clinched the AL East title Friday night by winning the series with New York and Milwaukee.

"We played a week and didn't get a lead one time for Smith in all those games against Toronto and all those games here," Morgan said. "When you bolt it down, you win the one game we had to win."

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## Little thing proves big for the Giants

By Dove Goldberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Chip Lohmiller missed the extra point after the Washington Redskins' first touchdown 10 minutes into their game with the New York Giants, it occurred to Phil Simms that it might be the biggest play of the game.

"It's always the little plays that turn out to be the big plays, particularly when we play the Redskins," the Giants' quarterback said after that little play proved to be the most important play of the Redskins' 24-3 victory Sunday.

"When he missed that extra point, I thought to myself: 'That's going to be very big.'"

In fact, Lohmiller was the centerpiece of the game. Not only did the rookie miss the field goal, he also shanked a 36-yard field goal try with 2:54 left that could have put Washington

ahead after the Redskins had rallied from a 24-3 third-quarter deficit.

The defending Super Bowl champions never got the ball back, falling to 2-3 with two of the defeats having been inflicted by the Giants.

With that advantage, New York locked up the first tiebreaker should the two tie for the title in an NFC East that figures to be tight all year. And it left at least some fingers pointed at Lohmiller, the Redskins' first choice for the second round of the draft this year.

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"When we get inside the 35, we have to come away with points," said Dexter Manley, whose four sacks were an eight-minute span of the third and fourth quarters were the key elements in the Redskins' comeback.

"I don't care what he did in high school, college or whether he can

Scandals rocked the '88 Olympics

SEUL, South Korea — A Korean boxer who knew he didn't deserve his gold raised the hand of an American who felt cheated, and with that noble gesture of sportsmanship ended an Olympics that will be remembered, sadly, for its scandals.

So many athletes came and did so well — the Soviet gymnast whizzes and men's basketball team. East German swimming star Kristin Otto, Americans Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, Jim Abbott, Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

These Games overcame the fear of terrorism and civil unrest among the records set in Seoul are broken, the impact of Johnson's disgrace will still be felt if athletes and trainers held the events here and end doping.

"There have been high points as fine as ever seen. The Soviets reigned again with 55 golds, followed by East Germany with 37 and the United States 36. Host South Korea rose to No. 1 in Asia, and fourth in the

## The Flight of Discovery

# Shuttle landing: You only get one try

By Lee Siegel The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Unlike an airplane that can circle an airport for hours, when the shuttle glides to Earth without power, it gets only one chance to land.

"There's no opportunity to go around. You've got to hit it the first time," said Bob Evans, chief of the Air Force research project office at the Mojave Desert military base, 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles where Discovery was to end its four-day mission at 9:37 a.m. PDT last Sunday.

The task of landing begins half a world away from Edwards Air Force Base, and re-entry could result in the orbiter burning up in the atmosphere if it is done incorrectly.

Here is how NASA says a textbook landing would progress: After the astronauts have put on their emergency escape suits, the pilot positions the shuttle upside-down and tail-first. He then fires small rockets in what is called the "deorbit burn"

an hour before landing. Flight computers fire other thrusters to flip the shuttle forward again for re-entry.

The computer guidance system helps keep the shuttle at the proper angle for re-entry, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also has modified Discovery's heat-shielding tiles and blankets to improve the craft's ability to withstand heat.

Once the shuttle descends to 75 miles above Earth's surface, it enters the atmosphere at about 25 times the speed of sound. It then about 5,000 miles west of Edwards Air Force Base.

The pilot monitors computer controls to perform "energy management," which means making S-turns and other maneuvers to reduce the shuttle's speed as it approaches the landing site, said Hill Thompson, chief engineer for NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility here.

"If he doesn't control his energy accurately enough he may overshoot Edwards and not have a place to land or undershoot and land in the water," Thompson said.

Heat from re-entry ionizes atoms of air around the shuttle when it is about 50 miles above the Earth and about 25 minutes before landing. That has the effect of blacking out ground-to-shuttle communication for about 15 minutes until the orbiter is 30 miles above the planet and heading toward the California coast.

Once it descends to about 10 miles altitude, thrusters no longer can move the orbiter, so control depends on flaps, rudders and speed brakes, which are run by a hydraulic system powered by three auxiliary power units, or APUs.

Approaching from the west, the shuttle flies east over Edwards and circles north, west and then south as it continues to slow and glides toward its unpowered runway on Rogers Dry Lake.

It angles downward at about 21 degrees, seven times steeper than the path of a commercial jet, before leveling out 17 seconds before landing.

"It comes down like a streamlined brick," Thompson said. The commander usually starts to control the shuttle manually at this point, pulling the nose up to reduce speed. The pilot opens doors to deploy the landing gear 14 seconds before touchdown.

Normal touchdown occurs at a speed between 210 and 225 mph, and the shuttle rolls to a halt in about 8,000 feet.

From that point until the orbiter slows below the speed of sound, minutes before landing, anyone under the flight path will hear two loud sonic booms as the shuttle's nose and wings zip through the air.

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## Space shuttle at work

The Challenger had made the most flights of the four space shuttles in service (at 10) and had more manhours (at 8,778) before a hold was put on the shuttle program. This followed the explosion of the Challenger when taking off for its 11th mission.

SPACE SHUTTLE MISSIONS AND MANHOURS PER VEHICLE to nearest hour:

Challenger	8,778
Columbia	6,937
Discovery	5,411
Atlantis	1,641

The new orbiter vehicle is as yet unnamed. It is a collection of titanium forgings, machined parts and electronic boxes known as OV-105. This stage of production only as OV-105.

Its letter-number designator sounds more fitting for a robot in a "Star Wars" film than a spacecraft in a fleet of shuttles bestowed the state titles of Atlanta, Discovery and Columbia.

## Replacement shuttle unnamed

By Dennis Anderson The Associated Press

DOWNEY, Calif. — In a corrugated metal complex that reverberates with echoes of aerospace history, a team of 1,000 workers is building a



# Yankees expect major shake-up

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Several of the New York Yankees left Tiger Stadium fearing they wouldn't be wearing pinstripes next season. Others feared they would.

That may sound confusing, but it's all part of the soap opera atmosphere surrounding owner George Steinbrenner's team.

It goes like this: Manager Lou Piniella may be fired. Jack Clark wants to be traded. Ken Phelps may want to be traded. John Candelaria wants out. Don Mattingly wants to stay but thinks Steinbrenner wants him to leave.

Dallas Green has become the likely candidate to replace Piniella.

Green, reached at his Pennsylvania home Sunday, said he had talked with New York general manager Bobby Quinn a week ago.

"We've had some discussions. The ball's in their court," Green said. "They have to talk to Lou Piniella, who took over from Billy Martin as manager on June 23, is scheduled to meet with Steinbrenner in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday. Piniella knows about the Green rumors."

"I've heard that," Piniella said. "I have no response to it." Steinbrenner has changed managers 15 times since buying the club.

"I don't think managing any club is too easy, but this one is probably a little tougher than most," Piniella said.

Piniella has a three-year contract worth \$1.2 million that takes him through 1991. That contract contains a clause that would allow him to take another job if he so desired. Both Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox reportedly have an interest in talking with Piniella.

"George knows how I feel," Piniella said. "We'll talk Tuesday."

With a record of 9-9 in August, the Yankees — who were a pre-season favorite to win the American League East — tied a club record for the most losses in that month. The Yankees, who failed to win a single game in Detroit for the first time in the club's history, lost four of their

final five games and finished fifth with an 85-76 record.

"I wouldn't do anything different if I had it to do over," Piniella said. "I pitched the people I thought would get the job done. I played the people I thought would get the job done. There's nothing more I could do."

Mattingly, who "guaranteed" a championship before the season opened, was criticized by Steinbrenner for not producing enough. Mattingly, who played in 144 games, batted .311 with 18 home runs and 88 RBI.

"It's pretty much out of my hands as far as I'm concerned," Mattingly said. "It's an organization move and we'll take it from there. I really haven't had time to think about it. I'm sure I'll think about it this winter."

"Whatever happens, happens. I feel good about everything I've given and done for this club over the last five years. It would have been nice to leave. I feel like I can leave with confidence that I've given everything I had to this club. I gave every effort to win."

"I don't want to play in a city where I'm not wanted, if the owner or the New York Yankees don't feel I can help his club, then I want them to be able to get rid of me."

"I realize things I said may have fueled the fire, but I said what I felt. I put it all on the table. You can suppress your feelings sometimes, but not all the time. I said it once and that's it. I'm not going to continually say it."

"I'm basically a baseball player and that's it. What I do is play first base and get some hits here and there. I can't do much beyond that."

Clark dressed quickly and left without speaking to reporters but said last month that he would prefer a trade to a National League team in California.

Several players were told Sunday they would stay — at least for now. The Yankees exercised the options for Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, Steve Shields and Phelps. Candelaria, who will make \$800,000, had told the team he didn't want to be back.

On the Yankees, sometimes staying is the punishment.

# Mets finish with a bang

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Mets tuned up and the Los Angeles Dodgers tuned down. The rest of the National League tuned out.

On the final day of the season, Darryl Strawberry and Mets ended the schedule the way they started it — with a boom and a bang.

Strawberry homered twice and reached the 100 RBI mark and the Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5, finishing the year at 100-61.

Strawberry had hit one of the Mets' record six homers on opening day. But now that doesn't count. All that matters is game 1 against the Dodgers on Tuesday and Greg Hershiser, who hasn't lost since the Mets beat him Aug. 24.

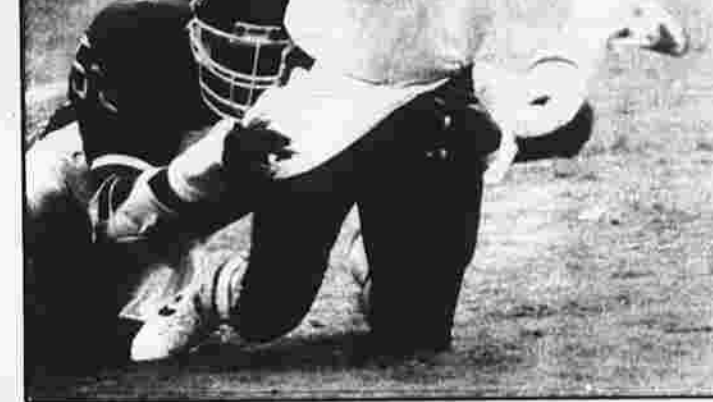
"The first game is very important," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "If we can't beat them and Hershiser will have to make them win. We have to win. It would help their confidence against us."

In the meantime, the Mets used Sunday for some records. Ron Darling, 17-9, won his fifth consecutive decision since Aug. 21. He also went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs, doubling his season total. Randy Myers finished with an inning of one-hit relief for his 26th save.

The Mets set a team record with their 56th victory at home, including the last 11 in a row for another club mark. The crowd of 42,099 brought the season attendance to 3,047,724, a team record. Larry McWilliams, 6-9, gave up seven hits and five runs in four innings.

Darling will pitch against Tim Lincecum on Friday in Game 3. David Cone will pitch against John Tudor in Game 2 — if Tudor is not sidelined by a hip injury.

"They have an outstanding team and are strong in every area," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But we have outstanding pitching, too."



**GOTCHA** — New York Yankee pitcher Pedro Martinez pulls down Washington quarterback Mark Rypien (11) during Sunday's game at RFK Stadium. The Giants held on for a 24-23 victory.



**EC CONTACT** — St. Bernard's Justin Cook, right, and East Catholic's Mark Maglicic eye each other and the ball during Saturday's ACC action. Maglicic had two goals as East bested the Saints, 4-1.

# EC explodes against Saints

It was an explosion Coach Tom Malin had been waiting for as East Catholic — with three goals in its previous five games — exploded for four scores in a 4-1 decision over St. Bernard Saturday morning in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.

East is unbeaten and atop the ACC standings at 3-0. It's 3-2-1 overall and riding a four-game unbeaten skid (3-1) after a pair of 1-0 opening season losses. The Saints fall to 0-3, 2-3 with the loss.

East's next game is Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Hand High at Strong Field in Madison.

"It was nice to see the four goals," Malin said. "I was glad to see the boys' confidence. They went through surgery last Thursday for a banged up knee, said 'It

was maybe the best game we've put together this year. Maybe the experience of the seniors is starting to come together.'"

East scored three times in the first half and never looked back. Joe Gorman with his second and third goals of the year tallied at 6:30 and 34:53. His first goal was assisted by Dan Callahan. Sandwiched between at 11:15 was the first of two scores by midfielder Mark Maglicic. Tim Powers assisted on his score.

Derrick Cook put the Saints on the scoreboard at 5:17 of the second half before Maglicic, with his second of the game and season, led it at 13:32 assisted by Dan Revell.

"We had good play and great communication," Malin said. "When someone asked for the ball, they gave it to him. We also put some through balls. We did everything we're supposed to. And they hustled."

Malin, who successfully coached St. Bernard's boys' soccer action, said he was glad to see the boys' confidence. They went through surgery last Thursday for a banged up knee, said "It

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# Flutie is the hero for Pats

By Ed Golden  
The Associated Press

**FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)** — The little guy did it.

With the ball on the 13-yard line, 23 seconds remaining and no timeouts, Doug Flutie kept the ball and outran the Indianapolis defense into the end zone to rally the New England Patriots to a 21-17 victory Sunday over the Colts.

Flutie, who at 5 foot, 10 inches, has been called too short to be an NFL quarterback, took over from Tom Ramsey at the start of the fourth quarter and led the Patriots to a pair of touchdowns, bringing back memories of his heroic drive during last season's Helmsman Trophy-winning career at Boston College.

"I've been saying from day one I could play. But a lot of people had said I couldn't," said Flutie, who had played for the Chicago Bears before being traded to the Patriots during last season's players' strike. "In a couple of weeks they'll probably be saying it again."

"I'm hinting that divine intervention may be playing a role in his miracle-making, Flutie said. "Somebody up there is writing some great scripts."

Coach Raymond Berry is relying more on a personal rating system.

On a scale of one to 10, he was a 10 today," said Berry after Flutie helped the Patriots, 2-3, snap a three-game losing streak.

Flutie, seeing his first action of the season, scored just two minutes after Bill Brooks, who played college football at Boston University, caught a 48-yard touchdown pass from Chris Chandler, putting the Colts ahead 17-14.

"I came on the field for that last drive and thought to myself, 'Here we go again,'" said Flutie, who was 12 of 16 for 132 yards in the final quarter.

"It's a good opportunity to catch up," he said of the final drive. "You throw every down and go after them."

Flutie's aggressiveness paid off. Of the nine plays in the final drive, six were passes. And Flutie kept the ball on two of the three runnings, including the final winning dash which came after a sideline meeting with Berry and Steve Grogan during New England's final timeout.

These were Ben Johnson's Games. And he threw them away. Other athletes collected mountains of medals but Johnson won the one everybody had focused on, the 100-meter showdown duel with Carl Lewis in the glamour race of the Games.

It was a dramatic confrontation, complete with the electricity that surfaces only for special times in sports. It was the moment before the bell at a heavyweight championship fight. The kickoff at the Super Bowl, the first pitch of the World Series.

But Ben Johnson spoiled it by cheating.

Then he compounded that by telling a trumped-up story about spiked sarsaparilla, or maybe it was a gooey yellow substance at the bottom of a drink supplied by some mysterious stranger, or perhaps some subterfuge by an evil technician at the testing laboratory.

Never was the possibility raised by Johnson or his people that he might actually have taken anabolic steroids, even though that was the rumor throughout the sport long before he clocked that remarkable 9.79 seconds in the Olympic 100.

Naive observers marveled at this magnificent physical specimen and how he charged down the track, leading the race from start to finish, seeming to taunt Lewis at the end with a triumphant arm in the air and signal that he was, once and for all, No. 1.

Here was indisputable evidence at last that the race in Rome a year ago when he clocked 9.83 at the world championships was no mirage. This runner really was special.

Steroid special, it turned out. Just when Johnson began seeking more speed through chemistry never has been made clear.

"We didn't win but we didn't lose, either," said Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, whose personal revival continued with three of New York's six sacks. Gastineau has seven sacks this season — he had 69, total, in the last two years. "That can't be overlooked. We took a gut-check out there and we came away from it with a better team for it."

"We could have folded, but we didn't."

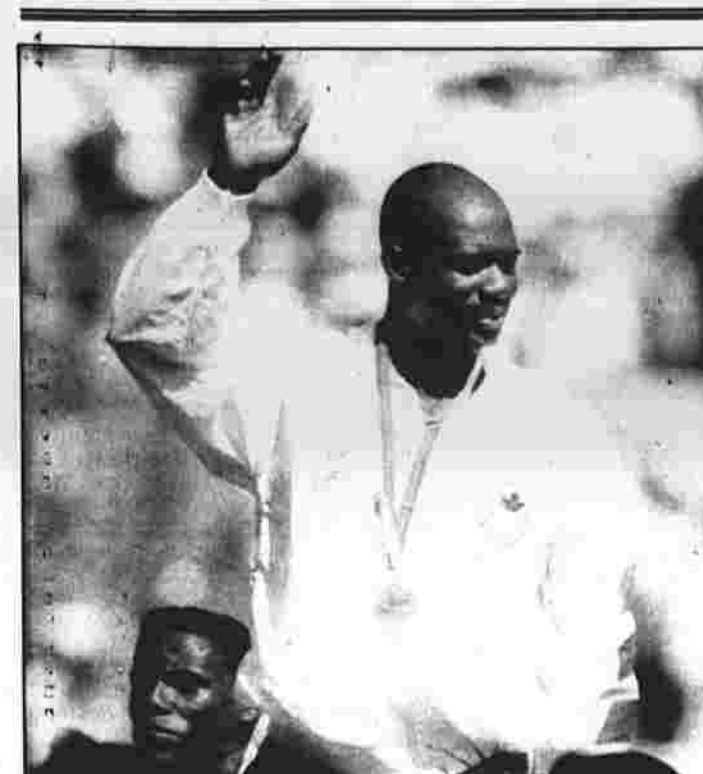
Neither did the Chiefs, who scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to tie St. Steve DeBerg, who had gotten little time to do anything earlier, finished off a sizzling fourth-quarter rally with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry with 51 seconds left in regulation.

It was the Jets who had the best score when Roger Vick fumbled at the Chiefs' 27 with 7:49 left in the fourth quarter.

"If I don't give them the ball, we have a chance to score," said Vick, who had 85 yards rushing. "I feel like we have 4-1 and should have won this game."

Even more damaging for New York was Freeman McNeil's fumble at the Kansas City 15 with 38 seconds remaining.

# SUMMER OLYMPICS '88



**FALLEN HERO** — Ben Johnson, shown after he accepted the gold medal for winning the 100-meter dash, left a bad taste in every one's mouth as he was disqualified for using steroids. The scandal rocked the Summer Olympics and left a bad feeling.

# Johnson spoiled Olympics for all

By Hal Brock  
The Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Sadly, the legacy of these Olympics won't be the monumental individual performances of the world's greatest athletes, people like Janet Evans and Kristin Otto. Matt Biondi and Greg Louganis. Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

What will be remembered about Seoul and the Games of '88, is a drug bust, and how the world's fastest man disgraced himself.

These were Ben Johnson's Games. And he threw them away. Other athletes collected mountains of medals but Johnson won the one everybody had focused on, the 100-meter showdown duel with Carl Lewis in the glamour race of the Games.

It was a dramatic confrontation, complete with the electricity that surfaces only for special times in sports. It was the moment before the bell at a heavyweight championship fight. The kickoff at the Super Bowl, the first pitch of the World Series.

But Ben Johnson spoiled it by cheating.

Then he compounded that by telling a trumped-up story about spiked sarsaparilla, or maybe it was a gooey yellow substance at the bottom of a drink supplied by some mysterious stranger, or perhaps some subterfuge by an evil technician at the testing laboratory.

Never was the possibility raised by Johnson or his people that he might actually have taken anabolic steroids, even though that was the rumor throughout the sport long before he clocked that remarkable 9.79 seconds in the Olympic 100.

Naive observers marveled at this magnificent physical specimen and how he charged down the track, leading the race from start to finish, seeming to taunt Lewis at the end with a triumphant arm in the air and signal that he was, once and for all, No. 1.

Here was indisputable evidence at last that the race in Rome a year ago when he clocked 9.83 at the world championships was no mirage. This runner really was special.

Steroid special, it turned out. Just when Johnson began seeking more speed through chemistry never has been made clear.

"We didn't win but we didn't lose, either," said Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, whose personal revival continued with three of New York's six sacks. Gastineau has seven sacks this season — he had 69, total, in the last two years. "That can't be overlooked. We took a gut-check out there and we came away from it with a better team for it."

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# Host Korea showed muscle

By Charles J. Henley  
The Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea** — From the opening ceremony, when old Sohn Kee-chung took a sentimental trot down the track, South Korea's athletes were out for medals, hungry to redeem an unhappy sports legacy with Olympic gold.

By Sunday, closing day, they had surprised themselves and the rest of the world by boxing, wrestling and ping-ponging their way to 12 gold medals and fourth place in the 1988 Summer Games.

China finished 11th with five gold medals, and Japan 14th with four.

At the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, boycotted by the Soviet bloc, China grabbed 15 golds, Japan 10 and South Korea 6.

In a way, South Korea's winning performance was not unexpected. With few exceptions over the years, nations hosting the Olympics have done better than when they competed away from home.

At the Tokyo Games in 1964, for example, the Japanese quadrupled their golds to 16. Since then, they have slipped back in the pack.

A friendly crowd is one boost for the host team. From the boxing ring to the volleyball court, Korean athletes said the thundering "Koh-ree-ah" cheers drove them on. In one tennis preliminary, French star Henri Leconte complained that he was unnerved by the partisan crowd in his latest match.

Other factors could also be cited for Korea's success. The boycott of the Games by boxing power Cuba cleared the way for some Korean medals in the ring and one boxing gold in the men's bantamweight division, which was ranked just 385th in the world.

Im Mi-kyong and the rest of the Korean women's handball team were through that camp, were shaped into a winning squad and went on to take the gold by upsetting a taller, stronger Soviet team.

The quest to win was a "pressing burden." The 21-year-old Im said after the victory, "I haven't had a date or any other campus activities so far. When I go back to school, I'd love to have a wonderful campus life."

A rush of gold on the final weekend pushed the South Koreans past Hungary, Bulgaria and West Germany into fourth place.

The final golden tally for the Koreans: three in archery, two in boxing, wrestling, judo and table tennis, and one in women's team handball. They also collected 10 silver medals and 11 bronze.

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**THE GAMES ARE OVER** — Fireworks explode in the sky over the Olympic Stadium, crowded with spectators and members of the various teams, at the closing ceremony of the 24th Olympiad in Seoul Sunday night.

# Lots of ups and downs Scandals in action on the track

By Bob Boun  
The Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea** — From the shimmering speed of Florence Griffith Joyner to the drug-tainted disgrace of Ben Johnson.

From the finger-pointing fiasco of the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team to the multi-talented magnificence



# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	77	.435	-
Minnesota	58	78	.429	1 1/2
Chicago	57	79	.421	2 1/2
Seattle	56	80	.414	3 1/2
California	55	81	.407	4 1/2
Los Angeles	54	82	.399	5 1/2
San Francisco	53	83	.392	6 1/2
Oakland	52	84	.385	7 1/2
Texas	51	85	.378	8 1/2
Philadelphia	50	86	.371	9 1/2
Atlanta	49	87	.364	10 1/2
St. Louis	48	88	.357	11 1/2
Washington	47	89	.350	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	90	.343	13 1/2
Cleveland	45	91	.336	14 1/2
San Diego	44	92	.329	15 1/2
Indians	43	93	.322	16 1/2
Detroit	42	94	.315	17 1/2
Kansas City	41	95	.308	18 1/2
Colorado	40	96	.301	19 1/2
Montreal	39	97	.294	20 1/2
Milwaukee	38	98	.287	21 1/2
Chicago	37	99	.280	22 1/2
Arizona	36	100	.273	23 1/2
San Francisco	35	101	.266	24 1/2
Philadelphia	34	102	.259	25 1/2
Los Angeles	33	103	.252	26 1/2
San Diego	32	104	.245	27 1/2
Atlanta	31	105	.238	28 1/2
St. Louis	30	106	.231	29 1/2
Washington	29	107	.224	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	108	.217	31 1/2
Cleveland	27	109	.210	32 1/2
San Francisco	26	110	.203	33 1/2
San Diego	25	111	.196	34 1/2
Atlanta	24	112	.189	35 1/2
St. Louis	23	113	.182	36 1/2
Washington	22	114	.175	37 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	115	.168	38 1/2
Cleveland	20	116	.161	39 1/2
San Francisco	19	117	.154	40 1/2
San Diego	18	118	.147	41 1/2
Atlanta	17	119	.140	42 1/2
St. Louis	16	120	.133	43 1/2
Washington	15	121	.126	44 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	122	.119	45 1/2
Cleveland	13	123	.112	46 1/2
San Francisco	12	124	.105	47 1/2
San Diego	11	125	.098	48 1/2
Atlanta	10	126	.091	49 1/2
St. Louis	9	127	.084	50 1/2
Washington	8	128	.077	51 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	129	.070	52 1/2
Cleveland	6	130	.063	53 1/2
San Francisco	5	131	.056	54 1/2
San Diego	4	132	.049	55 1/2
Atlanta	3	133	.042	56 1/2
St. Louis	2	134	.035	57 1/2
Washington	1	135	.028	58 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	136	.021	59 1/2
Cleveland	0	137	.014	60 1/2
San Francisco	0	138	.007	61 1/2
San Diego	0	139	.000	62 1/2
Atlanta	0	140	.000	63 1/2
St. Louis	0	141	.000	64 1/2
Washington	0	142	.000	65 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	143	.000	66 1/2
Cleveland	0	144	.000	67 1/2
San Francisco	0	145	.000	68 1/2
San Diego	0	146	.000	69 1/2
Atlanta	0	147	.000	70 1/2
St. Louis	0	148	.000	71 1/2
Washington	0	149	.000	72 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	150	.000	73 1/2
Cleveland	0	151	.000	74 1/2
San Francisco	0	152	.000	75 1/2
San Diego	0	153	.000	76 1/2
Atlanta	0	154	.000	77 1/2
St. Louis	0	155	.000	78 1/2
Washington	0	156	.000	79 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	157	.000	80 1/2
Cleveland	0	158	.000	81 1/2
San Francisco	0	159	.000	82 1/2
San Diego	0	160	.000	83 1/2
Atlanta	0	161	.000	84 1/2
St. Louis	0	162	.000	85 1/2
Washington	0	163	.000	86 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	164	.000	87 1/2
Cleveland	0	165	.000	88 1/2
San Francisco	0	166	.000	89 1/2
San Diego	0	167	.000	90 1/2
Atlanta	0	168	.000	91 1/2
St. Louis	0	169	.000	92 1/2
Washington	0	170	.000	93 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	171	.000	94 1/2
Cleveland	0	172	.000	95 1/2
San Francisco	0	173	.000	96 1/2
San Diego	0	174	.000	97 1/2
Atlanta	0	175	.000	98 1/2
St. Louis	0	176	.000	99 1/2
Washington	0	177	.000	100 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	178	.000	101 1/2
Cleveland	0	179	.000	102 1/2
San Francisco	0	180	.000	103 1/2
San Diego	0	181	.000	104 1/2
Atlanta	0	182	.000	105 1/2
St. Louis	0	183	.000	106 1/2
Washington	0	184	.000	107 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	185	.000	108 1/2
Cleveland	0	186	.000	109 1/2
San Francisco	0	187	.000	110 1/2
San Diego	0	188	.000	111 1/2
Atlanta	0	189	.000	112 1/2
St. Louis	0	190	.000	113 1/2
Washington	0	191	.000	114 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	192	.000	115 1/2
Cleveland	0	193	.000	116 1/2
San Francisco	0	194	.000	117 1/2
San Diego	0	195	.000	118 1/2
Atlanta	0	196	.000	119 1/2
St. Louis	0	197	.000	120 1/2
Washington	0	198	.000	121 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	199	.000	122 1/2
Cleveland	0	200	.000	123 1/2

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	54	.555	-
San Diego	66	55	.547	1 1/2
Philadelphia	65	56	.539	2 1/2
Atlanta	64	57	.531	3 1/2
St. Louis	63	58	.523	4 1/2
San Francisco	62	59	.515	5 1/2
Chicago	61	60	.507	6 1/2
Montreal	60	61	.500	7 1/2
San Diego	59	62	.492	8 1/2
Los Angeles	58	63	.484	9 1/2
Philadelphia	57	64	.476	10 1/2
Atlanta	56	65	.468	11 1/2
St. Louis	55	66	.460	12 1/2
San Francisco	54	67	.452	13 1/2
Chicago	53	68	.444	14 1/2
Montreal	52	69	.436	15 1/2
San Diego	51	70	.428	16 1/2
Los Angeles	50	71	.420	17 1/2
Philadelphia	49	72	.412	18 1/2
Atlanta	48	73	.404	19 1/2
St. Louis	47	74	.396	20 1/2
San Francisco	46	75	.388	21 1/2
Chicago	45	76	.380	22 1/2
Montreal	44	77	.372	23 1/2
San Diego	43	78	.364	24 1/2
Los Angeles	42	79	.356	25 1/2
Philadelphia	41	80	.348	26 1/2
Atlanta	40	81	.340	27 1/2
St. Louis	39	82	.332	28 1/2
San Francisco	38	83	.324	29 1/2
Chicago	37	84	.316	30 1/2
Montreal	36	85	.308	31 1/2
San Diego	35	86	.300	32 1/2
Los Angeles	34	87	.292	33 1/2
Philadelphia	33	88	.284	34 1/2
Atlanta	32	89	.276	35 1/2
St. Louis	31	90	.268	36 1/2
San Francisco	30	91	.260	37 1/2
Chicago	29	92	.252	38 1/2
Montreal	28	93	.244	39 1/2
San Diego	27	94	.236	40 1/2
Los Angeles	26	95	.228	41 1/2
Philadelphia	25	96	.220	42 1/2
Atlanta	24	97	.212	43 1/2
St. Louis	23	98	.204	44 1/2
San Francisco	22	99	.196	45 1/2
Chicago	21	100	.188	46 1/2
Montreal	20	101	.180	47 1/2
San Diego	19	102	.172	48 1/2
Los Angeles	18	103	.164	49 1/2
Philadelphia	17	104	.156	50 1/2
Atlanta	16	105	.148	51 1/2
St. Louis	15	106	.140	52 1/2
San Francisco	14	107	.132	53 1/2
Chicago	13	108	.124	54 1/2
Montreal	12	109	.116	55 1/2
San Diego	11	110	.108	56 1/2
Los Angeles	10	111	.100	57 1/2
Philadelphia	9	112	.092	58 1/2
Atlanta	8	113	.084	59 1/2
St. Louis	7	114	.076	60 1/2
San Francisco	6	115	.068	61 1/2
Chicago	5	116	.060	62 1/2
Montreal	4	117	.052	63 1/2
San Diego	3	118	.044	64 1/2
Los Angeles	2	119	.036	65 1/2
Philadelphia	1	120	.028	66 1/2
Atlanta	0	121	.020	67 1/2
St. Louis	0	122	.012	68 1/2
San Francisco	0	123	.004	69 1/2
Chicago	0	124	.000	70 1/2
Montreal	0	125	.000	71 1/2
San Diego	0	126	.000	72 1/2
Los Angeles	0	127	.000	73 1/2
Philadelphia	0	128	.000	74 1/2
Atlanta	0	129	.000	75 1/2
St. Louis	0	130	.000	76 1/2
San Francisco	0	131	.000	77 1/2
Chicago	0	132	.000	78 1/2
Montreal	0	133	.000	79 1/2
San Diego	0	134	.000	80 1/2
Los Angeles	0	135	.000	81 1/2
Philadelphia	0	136	.000	82 1/2
Atlanta	0	137	.000	83 1/2
St. Louis	0	138	.000	84 1/2
San Francisco	0	139	.000	85 1/2
Chicago	0	140	.000	86 1/2
Montreal	0	141	.000	87 1/2
San Diego	0	142	.000	88 1/2
Los Angeles	0	143	.000	89 1/2
Philadelphia	0	144	.000	90 1/2
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St. Louis	0	146	.000	92 1/2
San Francisco	0	147	.000	93 1/2
Chicago	0	148	.000	94 1/2
Montreal	0	149	.000	95 1/2
San Diego	0	150	.000	96 1/2
Los Angeles	0	151	.000	97 1/2
Philadelphia	0	152	.000	98 1/2
Atlanta	0	153	.000	99 1/2
St. Louis	0	154	.000	100 1/2

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	77	.435	-
Minnesota	58	78	.429	1 1/2
Chicago	57	79	.421	







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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## 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

**MATURE** Woman to take care of toddlers in exclusive day care center. Monday-Friday, 7-11 or 1-5. \$20 a day plus \$5/hour. The Children's Place, Inc., 643-5311.

## 11 HELP WANTED

**CLERICAL/Relief.** Immediate opening for a full time position. Duties include general office work. Ideal position for person who enjoys meeting the public. Will train. Competitive pay and benefits. Non-smoking. Call Jamie at 289-4466.

## 12 HELP WANTED

**STOCK** Clerks and order pickers for Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company. Excellent starting hourly rate. Monday-Friday. Non-smoking. Opportunity for advancement. Interviews at 299 Green Road, Manchester.

## 13 HELP WANTED

**BULLDOZER Operator.** To operate D-3 Cat. Must be able to fine grade and do all around bulldozing. Full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, 8am-5pm.

## 14 HELP WANTED

**ON THE JOB TRAINING** Learn to be an optical technician. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement. Presently seeking trainees for our lens grinding and customer service departments. Training hours are 9:30am to 5:30pm. Call Bob Powell at 643-2711.

## 15 HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST** for Manchester accounting firm. 40 hour week. 642-2465.

## 16 HELP WANTED

**GRILL person wanted.** Full time position available. Paid vacation. Good salary and benefits. Good working conditions. Interview between 9 am-1 pm, East Catholic High School, 645-5271.

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## 20 HELP WANTED

**GRILL person wanted.** Full time position available. Paid vacation. Good salary and benefits. Good working conditions. Interview between 9 am-1 pm, East Catholic High School, 645-5271.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**TERRIFIC** Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

## 22 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Spacious well cared for Lydell Woods 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial featuring 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry, loads of storage and attached garage. Low maintenance fees and a price that's hard to beat! \$159,900. January 21, Eastwin Realty, 647-8895.

## 23 HOMES FOR SALE

**EXECUTIVE** Colonial located in a very desirable neighborhood of Manchester. Some of the features include 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, large living room with bay window, beautiful formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, private master bedroom with large bath, walk-in closet, dining area with side entry, kitchen with woodwork throughout, closets and storage galley, 2nd floor laundry, private large back yard. All this and more for only \$221,900. Realty World, Benoit, Fréchet Associates, 646-7700.

## 24 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Lovely renovated 6 room Cape. Great view. \$139,900. Nice lot, neighborhood, vinyl siding, oak floors and fireplace. Peterman Real Estate, 646-9404.

## 25 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Lovely 4 room plus 2 1/2 bath Cape. You are looking for a nice size property. Call for details. \$117,900. Realty World, Benoit, Fréchet Associates, 646-7700.

## 26 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Delightful brick and wood Cape in move-in condition. Large front porch, 2 bedrooms with fireplace, three bedrooms, beautiful park like grounds. This is the perfect starter home. Priced right. Call David Murdoch at 643-4000.

## 27 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Attractive seven room plus two bath Cape. Master bedroom suite. Super sized lower level room with walk-out to lovely private rear yard. For details \$211,500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

## 28 HOMES FOR SALE

**SOUTHERN** New England classed affords reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified and ask for details.

## 29 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Spring Street. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 full whiplow. Recently redecorated with fine tile, fine carpeting. \$209,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or Joella, 872-8170.

## 30 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER.** Commercial zoned 2 family in central location! Present use is residential. Large 6-2 family apartment building. Formal dining room, pantry, 3 bedrooms, full basement 2 car garage. For doctor, lawyer, real estate offices. Near Courthouse. \$224,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

## 31 LOST AND FOUND

**LOST.** Black male cat with white markings on feet. One year old. Last seen on August 28. Reward for return. 555-2388.

## 32 LOST AND FOUND

**PRINTERS** needed part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Sentry Printers, 200 Main Street, Manchester, 643-5311.

## 33 LOST AND FOUND

**WANTED.** Experienced machinist or tool maker. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent benefits, paid vacation and holiday. Life Insurance. Please call to set up an appointment. 5:30-7:30. 742-9000.

## 34 LOST AND FOUND

**DRIVERS & warehouse personnel.** Immediate openings to expand our staff. Excellent starting hourly rate. Steady Monday-Friday work with time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Many extra benefits. Interviews at Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester, 643-5311.

## 35 LOST AND FOUND

**ATTENTION:** Excellent income for home assembly work. Informal term, paid vacations, etc. Call 633-3669.

## 36 LOST AND FOUND

**FREE** Car Sales Representative. Full time in fast paced environment. Prefer mature person with typing and organizational ability. Apply in person at Sentry Printers, 200 Main Street, Manchester, 643-5311.

## 37 LOST AND FOUND

**PRINTING** Firm looking for mature person in fast paced environment for order taking and customer contact. Typing ability needed. Apply in person at Sentry Printers, 200 Main Street, Manchester, 643-5311.

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**AUTO** Mechanic. Must have own tools. Informal term, paid vacations, etc. Call 633-3669.

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## 53 LOST AND FOUND

**ABANDON** the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for 41 years. For fast, confidential service and easy terms, call our all your financial needs. Conn Conn 233-8887.

## 54 LOST AND FOUND

**HELP** Wanted. Part time. 12 hour week. Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm. Monday-Friday, 3pm-5pm. Monday-Friday, 643-5107. EOE.

## 55 LOST AND FOUND

**CLERICAL.** Position duties to include: typing, telephone and some direct contact with customers. Good wages and full company paid benefits. Call 647-9137.

## 56 LOST AND FOUND

**CHILD** Care needed for infant in our Gloucester home. Monday-Friday, 7am-6:30pm. Vicinity of Manchester. Call 643-5311.

## 57 LOST AND FOUND

**PERSONAL** Care attendant. Experienced male wanted to care for disabled young man in Vernon. \$250 weekly. Call Paul Herbst at 875-4173 for details.

## 58 LOST AND FOUND

**TELLERS** Full time. Savings Bank of Manchester. Excellent wages, good benefits. Apply: 923 Main St., Manchester, CT.

## 59 LOST AND FOUND

**PEST** Control. Position available for a service technician. Experience preferred, but will train the proper applicant. Must be over 18 and have a good driving record. Salary, vacation, good working conditions. Call 527-4000.

## 60 LOST AND FOUND

**WANTED.** Loving & caring homemaker in my home. 7:30am-6pm. Weekends. Call Kelly, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

## 61 LOST AND FOUND

**PART** Time positions available. Weekends or weekday work. Students and retirees welcome. Call for information. D & C Centers, Manchester, 646-0350.

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## 75 LOST AND FOUND

**LOVING** Care silver to work with infants and toddlers, afternoons in day care center. Hours: 12:30-5:30. Mature, responsible person preferred. Call 647-4000.

## 76 LOST AND FOUND

**PART** Time Handy Man. Morning position on day care center. Must be over 18 and have a good driving record. Salary, vacation, good working conditions. Call 527-4000.

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**PART** Time positions available. Weekends or weekday work. Students and retirees welcome. Call for information. D & C Centers, Manchester, 646-035



91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, fair condition, \$200 or best offer. 283-6039

1984 Chevy Cavalier, Type 10, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, custom interior, & AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$3300 or best offer. 649-5236 offer 6:30.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

OCTOBER 11, 1988 WATERWORKS SUPPLIES

OCTOBER 13, 1988 REDWOOD LUMBER

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all its Contractors and Vendors... Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 MONTE Carlo, 350, 4 barrel, automatic, headers, some chrome, Corvette style rims, runs good, needs minor touch up on body, new dual exhaust, primer black, blue interior.

1986 DODGE Aries SE, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$495. Call 872-9265.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER The 2nd Quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1987 Grand List is due and payable October 1, 1988.

Wendy Dowling Tax Officer, Town of Andover, Connecticut

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MUSTANG Hatchback, black, automatic, headers, some chrome, m o t i c, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$3300. Call 649-3300, evenings.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Mint condition. Must be seen. Best offer. 646-3782.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

84 Caprice Wagon \$2295, 85 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$4995, 86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$7995, 87 Intarga LS \$9995, 87 Mazda RX7 \$13,995, 87 Toy. Corolla \$9,995, 87 Toy. Corolla \$8,295, 87 Toyota GT \$10,995, 86 Chev C20 \$9,995, 86 Chev C30 \$14,975, 86 SR-5 P/U \$9,575, 86 Toy. LB P/U \$6,995, 86 LeSaber \$9,995, 86 Merc. Sable \$9,995, 86 Corsica \$9,495, 85 Audi GT \$9,995, 84 Toy. Camry \$7,995

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Volkswagon bus, 4 barrel, automatic, m o t i c, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$3300. Call 649-3300, evenings.

1976 GMC Van, 8 passenger, 113,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$400 643-4991.

SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS

88 Legend \$21,995, 88 Caravan SE \$15,985, 88 F-150 P/U \$15,785, 87 S-10 Blazer \$14,975, 87 Intarga LS \$9,995, 87 Mazda RX7 \$13,995, 87 Toy. Corolla \$9,995, 87 Toy. Corolla \$8,295, 87 Toyota GT \$10,995, 86 Chev C20 \$9,995, 86 Chev C30 \$14,975, 86 SR-5 P/U \$9,575, 86 Toy. LB P/U \$6,995, 86 LeSaber \$9,995, 86 Merc. Sable \$9,995, 86 Corsica \$9,495, 85 Audi GT \$9,995, 84 Toy. Camry \$7,995

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1983 FORD Ranger, 43,000 miles, original owner, very reliable. Excellent condition. Call Dave, days, 646-2789, evenings, 644-4504.

1978 GMC Van, 8 passenger, 113,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$400 643-4991.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BOOST!

SELL THOSE STILL-GOOD BUT NO-LONGER-USED ITEMS IN YOUR HOME FOR CASH. Call: 643-2711 to place your ad.

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rentals. Village Auto Rental, 643-2779 or 646-7044.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

EARLY Season special. Pair of Goodyear radial snow tires. P175/70R15. Used only on a couple of winters. Asking \$75 for the set. Call: 647-1791, weekdays before 7pm.

The price is right. AT MANCHESTER HONDA

RECENT USED CAR ARRIVALS YOU MUST SEE!

- 85 CHRY 5th AVENUE \$7995, 85 FORD TEMPO \$4995, 85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA \$6195, 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$7995, 83 HONDA PRELUDE \$7995, 87 DODGE OMNI \$4995, 88 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995, 83 VW RABBIT \$3995, 84 HONDA CIVIC CRX \$4995, 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$4995, 83 OLDS CENTURY \$3995, 84 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7495, 84 VW QUANTUM \$5395, 83 CHRY LeBARON \$4995, 86 CHEVY PICKUP \$4995, 86 HONDA CIVIC \$7995, 85 HONDA ACCORD LX \$8495, 86 HONDA CIVIC DX \$5995

USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

- '86 MERC CAPRI \$5195, '84 HONDA CRX \$5195, '84 PONT. 6000 \$4995, '84 OLDS CUTLASS \$5995, '85 HONDA ACCORD \$6195, '87 PONT. SUNBIRD \$4995, '86 TOYOTA TERCEL \$5495, '86 NISSAN SENTRA \$4995, '85 HONDA PRELUDE \$8495, '86 HONDA CRX \$6595, '87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8395, '85 DODGE LANCER \$6995

PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN SIDE! 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$11,495, 1988 CHEVROLET CORVACA \$8,990, 1988 CHEVROLET NOVA \$6,545, 1988 BUICK REGALS \$11,920, 1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$13,535, 1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$10,650

Introducing The 1989 CHEVROLETS New 1989 Corscia \$11,37600, New 1989 Beretta \$11,67600, New 1989 Cavalier \$999600, New 1989 Caprice \$13,58600, New 1989 4x4 Pickup \$15,62600

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. Rt. 83, Windsor Ave, Rockville/Vernon, CT 06041. 872-9111

go classified! you'll love the results! LEGAL NOTICE VOTER REGISTRATION SESSIONS BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BE BID The Connecticut Water Company has completed the design for the extension of approximately 1 1/2 miles of 12" water main in the Clark Street, Smith Street and Bolton Center areas of South Windsor, Connecticut.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Meeting Room, 100 West Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.

Stephen Pontiac 89 Model Sale!! 88 New Left Over Sale 140 Grand Am - Grand Prix Bonnevilles Reg./Used 88 Super Specials 88 GRAND AM \$8495, 88 BONN. 4 Dr. \$10,995, 88 GRAND PRIX \$10,888, 88 G.T.A. LIMITED EDITION FIREBIRD \$16,995

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. "Over 50 Years of Selling & Servicing Chevrolets" 1229 Main Street, Manchester - 646-6464

646-3515 MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

Heroes Flawless flight for Discovery /10



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

South Windsor drops mall lawsuits

By Nancy Conzelmann Manchester Herald The South Windsor Town Council agreed Monday to drop three lawsuits against the developers of the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills in exchange for \$3 million worth of improvements to town roads.

The planned lawsuits were among seven faced by the developer of the mall, called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Still pending against the mall are two suits filed by the Manchester Environmental Coalition, and two from the Manchester Property Owners' Association.

Under the agreement in South Windsor, \$2.3 million in improvements to streets that link Manchester and South Windsor will be paid for by Down East Associates, which plans a retail and office complex on land off Buckland Street that lies primarily in South Windsor.

Down East consists of Melvin Simo & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford. "Most of the road work is required for the smaller center," Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said.



CLOSE TO THE CANDIDATE - Eight Manchester High School students, located at left, listen to Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis deliver a campaign speech in Hartford on Monday. The students, located just to the left of the American flag, were invited to the rally to make amends for a canceled visit to the high school by Dukakis last month. Stories on page 4.

STU HIPKINS/SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Suffield banker gets 4 months for insider trading

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press HARTFORD - The former president and chief executive officer of Suffield Bank was sentenced today to two years in prison, suspended after four months, on insider trading charges.

Robert C. DiGennaro was also ordered by a U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey to serve three years on probation, during which he must spend 900 hours working with the homeless.

DiGennaro, convicted earlier this year of insider trading, mail fraud and wire fraud, had faced up to 15 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

The U.S. attorney's office had recommended a sentence of four years in prison and fines totaling \$72,700, the amount associated with DiGennaro allegedly made off their insider trading.

Hostages 'a great problem' Reagan rules out talks after professor is freed



FREED HOSTAGE MITHILESHWAR SINGH with U.S. ambassador in Syria (right)

WASHINGTON - President Reagan ruled out again today negotiations with the captors of nine American hostages and said liberating them remains a "great problem" despite the release of an Indian captive.

Mithileshwar Singh, a Beirut University professor who is a legal resident of the United States, was turned over to the U.S. ambassador to Syria in Damascus today after being freed in Lebanon on Monday.

Reagan declined to speculate on what move the United States might make to win the release of eight other American hostages. "We've done no negotiating on that at all," he said, "and I'm not going to hazard a guess as to why the council should send the DEP two pet-

Bridgeport's top cop, in new dispute, decides to retire

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, whose tenure has been marked by clashes with Bridgeport city hall, announced his retirement today.

Walsh said this morning that family members had been pressuring him to spend his last years with them.

Walsh had been removed from office in 1983 by former Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta, but he sued and he was reinstated to his job through the courts.

Stephen R. Sasala, Buccicelli's chief of staff, ordered Walsh to restore the details, which the superintendent did. Sasala said Buccicelli's actions went against Walsh's earlier order shifting authority from the superintendent to the Board of Police Commissioners.

TODAY Index Business - 17 Nation/World Classified - 22-24 Comics - 20 Obituaries - 2 Focus - 19 Opinion - 6-7 Local News - 2-5 Sports - 15-16 Lottery - 2 State/Region MHS World - 18 4-6, 10, 12

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