

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 24, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 24 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:

- ITEM 1 ADA ASSOCIATES - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.1(2) regarding the alteration of an existing building to office use and storage of 248 Spruce Street, Hill Zone.
ITEM 2 Leonard J. Schaeffer - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 7.01(a) to allow the alteration of an existing non-conforming structure of 12 Sterling Place, Residence B Zone.
ITEM 3 Barbara A. Moore and Dennis V. Merritt - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.1(1)(a) to allow a restaurant in an industrial zone, 166 Colonial Road.
ITEM 4 Robert R. and Dorothy M. Bowley - Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.1(1)(a) to allow the expansion of paved area at an existing automobile repair site at 390 New State Road, Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Colman, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

PERSONAL PROPERTY ALL PERSONS liable to pay a tax to the Town of Andover are hereby notified to file with the Assessor on or before November 1st a WRITTEN LIST SIGNED AND SWORN TO of all taxable personal property owned by them, pursuant to Article 12-40 and 12-41 of the Connecticut Statutes. Personal property includes: commercial furniture and fixtures, machinery, equipment, vehicles and trailers, snowmobiles, tractors and livestock. THOSE FAILING TO FILE A LIST WILL BE CHARGED A PENALTY OF 25% additional according to law. Declaration Forms may be obtained from the Assessor's Office.

TOTALLY DISABLED Persons disabled according to Social Security Regulations, etc., may apply for their exemption between October 1st and January 31st.

VETERANS All property owners claiming exemption because of military service must have their exemption with the Town Clerk, DD 214 form before October 1st. NEW PA 88-011 allows veterans an additional exemption if they can post a means test form for 1987 will be used. Single veterans, \$14,000 and married - \$16,000. FILING TIME: October 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988. Veterans with 100% disability are also entitled to an additional exemption. An adjusted gross income of \$18,000 for single, and \$21,000 for married. Your 1987 1041 form is required as proof. Annual application will be necessary to establish eligibility.

PUBLIC ACT 499 Persons seeking classification for the first time for Forest or Farm land under PA 88-011 must file an application with the Assessor within 30 days before and 30 days after the Assessment Day, October 1st.

JOHN L. BONDI, CCMA Assessor

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT

OCTOBER 24, 1988 8:00 P.M. ALL PURPOSE ROOM ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TRIBUTE TO JOHN YEDMAHS The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, CT are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT on Monday, October 24, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.
2. To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards presented in the Town Report.
3. To see if the Town will vote to extend the ordinance for the assignment of Street Numbers pursuant to Section 7-148 of the Connecticut General Statutes for the purpose of promoting public safety and convenience in creating order to the street numbering of the Town of Andover.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ASSIGNMENT AND APPOINTING OF VISUAL STREET NUMBERS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN MEETING OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER:
PURPOSE The purpose of this ordinance is to promote public safety and convenience by requiring the assignment of visual street numbering in order that addresses may be identified from town records and to speed essential services such as fire fighting, police and emergency medical care.

ASSIGNMENT OF STREET NUMBERS Pursuant to Section 7-148 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Town shall assign street numbers to all property and structures fronting on any street or highway within the Town and may change such numbers if necessary to have a more orderly numbering system. When new streets are laid out, the Town shall promptly assign numbers to each property or structure on said street. The Town may assign numbers to private roads which have not been assigned to public streets or highways or any portion thereof by the Town. The Town shall be required to notify persons owning property on any street or highway of the Town's plan to assign street numbers to such property or structure. The Town shall maintain the numbering system and records shall be kept for public inspection.

AFFIRMING OF STREET NUMBERS Each owner, agent or tenant shall affix to said building or part thereof, or to some object appurtenant thereto the street number or numbers assigned by the Town. The numbers shall be affixed so as to be visible from a town number of recall of notice from the Town.

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission shall have the authority to hear and render a decision on any appeal from a street name which is different from that on any other street in the town.

EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after publication thereof in a newspaper having circulation in the town.

INITIAL NUMBERING The numbering system as of the date of this ordinance is as shown on a set of maps on file in the office of the Town Assessor, the General Statutes of Connecticut, Section 7-148 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Street Numbering System, 1987 is hereby adopted as specified in Section 7-148 of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

CHANGE OF NAME - ROUTE & Furthermore, to ensure that the street numbering system is correct and understandable and that there is no confusion in street names, the following streets and roads shall henceforth be officially recognized by the names indicated herein:

A road beginning at a point in the town line in Andover and Coventry running southerly and easterly traversing the Town and ending at a point in the town line in Andover and Columbia (Route 6) shall be Hop River Road.

WORTHY OF NOTE Certain streets and roads have been numbered which are not Town roads. This has been done for consistency and convenience and cannot be interpreted as acceptance of the street by the Town.

4. To see if the Town will approve, pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes 12-107e, by the Planning & Zoning Commission, certain streets around and including Andover Lake as "open space".

5. To see if the town will appropriate \$14,000 to item 1703 Fire Department, Capital Expenditures, for proposed work by Alan Wieda, Architect, to develop site plans and cost estimates for a new Fire Department Public Safety Building if recommended by the Board of Finance.

6. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Fire Department Public Safety Building Committee to award Alan Wieda, Architect, the contract to develop site plans and cost estimates for a new Fire Department Public Safety Building.

7. To see if the Town will vote to transfer a sum of \$37,000 from the Town Equipment Fund to the General Fund to finance the purchase of one (1) new fire engine and one (1) dump truck, as provided for in Item 1702 - Highway Department, capital expenditures of the 1988-89 Budget and approved by the Board of Finance.

8. To see if the Town will approve and accept Old Farms Road off Hander in the Town of Andover.
9. To nominate and elect two members to the Recreation Commission, term ending June 30, 1991.
10. To nominate and elect six members to the Memorial Day Committee, 3 members term running from 10-1-87 to 10-1-89, three members term running 10-1-89 to 10-1-91.
11. To do any other business to come before said meeting. Dated at Andover, CT this 18th day of October, 1988.

EARLEEN B. DUCHESNEAU, TOWN CLERK; NELLIE L. BOIVERT, BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE, INC. Commercial & Residential Fully Insured & Bonded. 047-1545

63 LAWN CARE PHIL'S LAWN CARE Fall clean-up and snow removal. For free estimates, call today! Call Phil at: 742-7476

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backlog and bulidings service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 643-8509

65 SEASONS REMODELING Additions & Decks Roofing & Trim work Small jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen Discount Call Chris at 645-6559

66 PAINTING/PAPERING KMH CARPENTRY Here to fulfill your carpentry needs. Quality Workmanship. Free Estimates. 643-1656

66 PAINTING/PAPERING NAME your own reasonable price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT TWO room apartment for rent in Manchester. Call 643-4828

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air conditioning, rec room, great location. \$750 plus utilities. 643-8519.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT LEGAL NOTICE The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to §16-11, 16-43 and 16-47 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, at its offices, One Central Park Drive, New Britain, Connecticut, on Wednesday, October 26, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. concerning Docket No. 88-26.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Beautifully maintained, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, Colonial with first floor family room, 2 car garage, excellent location, in great family neighborhood. \$1200 per month. Call 643-4060.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT SIX Room Cape, 3 bed room, fireplace, kitchen, rec room, all appliances, washer and dryer. Available November 1st. Call 646-5732.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. For rent or lease purchase. Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch with 2 car garage, much more. Immediate occupancy. \$1250 per month. 649-0592.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT MANCHESTER. Beautiful Dutch Colonial Seven rooms, 3 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck and tree lot! Immediate occupancy. \$850 monthly. Call 649-4000.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 181 SOUTH Main Street, Tolland, Connecticut. Fully furnished, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, fully equipped, washer/dryer hook-up, large yard, many extras. Available. \$1000. References and security required. 588-2668.

CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet at a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL, in said Town on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

- 1. To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$4,000 to the School Facility Study category of the Public Building Commission budget.
2. To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$10,000 to the "Vendor Payments" category of the Welfare Budget.
Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 18th day of October, 1988.

BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN Sandra W. Piro, Carl A. Piro, Douglas T. Cheney, Lawrence A. Converse III, Michael A. Zilio

64 PAINTING/PAPERING FALL Gutter cleaning. HOLIDAY House, retirement living, ambulatory, home, 11k atmosphere. Call 649-2336

64 PAINTING/PAPERING NURSE Aide. Experienced with elderly and handicapped. Available days/nights. Limited overnight. 649-4648

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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES ANGIE'S HOME CARE Registry Local registry offers quality care... lower cost to patients... Commercial & Residential. Home makers, nurses. 647-1956

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES SNOWPLOWING Commercial & Residential Industrial Residential & Industrial S. R. BLANCHARD, Inc. 742-1082 FREE ESTIMATES

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES S & S Framing Additions & Garages & Porch and decks & Stone & Brick Fully Insured Call 643-0921, 646-1757 Evenings.

64 CONCRETE CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS Commercial & Residential Free Estimates John Hannan Concrete Company • 875-9371

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE FOR Rent. Professional office building. Large parking lot. Ideal location. R.D. Murdock. 643-2692 or 643-8472

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE FOR Rent. Two room office suite, excellent location. High traffic area. Plenty of off-street parking. Hot water and electricity included. Forced warm air heating. Reasonable rent. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Judy 728-4007.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE OFFICE Space. 500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9223.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 25' 13 1/2 width - 2 for 256 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 2 1/2 Car Garage in Manchester for rent. Some limitation on use. \$150 per month. Call Mike, 643-1577.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE ROOMMATES WANTED EAST HARTFORD. Professional looking, mature, shore two bedroom apartment across from Wickham Park. October 31, Occupancy. 275-0764, 282-0434.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1987 DODGE 600. Automatic transmission. \$6000 or best offer. 643-4263.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1977 AUDI Fox. Good condition. AAM/FM stereo, sunroof. \$5000. 645-8976.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1979 HONDA Accord Hatchback. Beige, 5 speed, 80,000 miles, original owner. \$1200. Call 649-0260.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1985 FORD LTD. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Best offer over \$4500. 644-2702.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1986 DODGE Aries SE Silver, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,500. Call 647-9286.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 742-0091.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1982 DODGE Omni-024. V-6, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires, and brakes. \$1450 or best offer. 646-2359.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE 1987 CHEVY Celebrity. 4 cyl. 100,000 miles, \$9500. 41 Homestead Street, 649-2091.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE WASHER. Hotpoint, heavy duty, large capacity. Used 6 months. \$250. Best offer. 644-5845.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE CARS FOR SALE FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD SEASONED wood for sale. \$115/cord, will deliver. Call 649-1861, anytime.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE MUSICAL ITEMS BANJO with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene, 633-2141.

64 CONCRETE STORE AND OFFICE SPACE PETS AND SUPPLIES WANTED. Good home for 2 good dogs. One Double-Irish Setter mix, ears not clipped. Other is a 100 lb. Weimaraner. Both one year old. Excellent health and nature. Take one or both for free. 646-2194 or 289-7321.

40 WANTED TO RENT NEED to rent garage to store car for winter months. 11/22 or best offer. March Call 643-9647.

40 WANTED TO RENT TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number is ELHL 44. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, of Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days. 10-19

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES OSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES HANDYMAN and HAULING Any job - Anytime Call Gary 875-3483

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Top Soil Screened Loam Any amount delivered. Also, brick, stone and bark, mulch, Boost, backhoe & loader material.

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/659-9555

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES DELIVERING. Home-free delivery. 100 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and home insurance. 643-9504

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES ARTS RELIABLE MOVING Low, Low Rates. Short notice moves. Insured. Dependable. 24 Years experience in moving. 646-9669 Anytime

41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES PAYROLL SERVICE Let me do the work for you. Payroll, quarterly tax returns, year-end W-2s. FREE pick-up and delivery. \$500 per week for up to 100 employees. 643-5775

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41 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 7 foot Slate pool table for sale. \$650. Call 644-2740.

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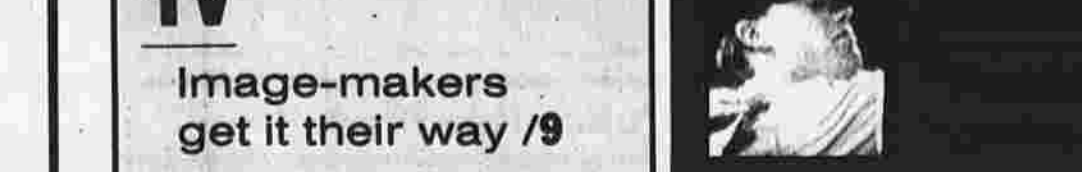
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TV Image-makers get it their way /9



THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1988

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Assessor choice earns high marks

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A new assessor has been named to succeed J. Richard Vincent, ending a six-month search. Michael A. Bekech has won the respect of officials in Groton, where he has served as assessor for 4 1/2 years.

Bekech, 37, of Niantic was named the new assessor on Wednesday. He is expected to begin work on or before Nov. 21, taking over a post that has been vacant since the resignation of Vincent in April.

Vincent resigned amid harsh criticism of the 1987 property reevaluation, which was scrapped in March partly because of questions over whether it was done properly. Deputy Assessor William F. Moon III has been serving as acting assessor.

The announcement of Bekech's appointment was made in a written statement released on Wednesday by Finance Director Boyce Spinelli.

Bekech has been employed in Groton's Assessor's Office since September 1976, when he began work as an assistant assessor, the statement says. He was promoted to assessor in April 1984. As Manchester's new assessor, he will have a starting salary of \$45,197, Spinelli said.

Laverne A. Henn, the finance director in Groton, said that Bekech's salary had been \$40,446. He said Wednesday that Bekech had done a very good job as assessor for that town.

"We certainly will miss him," Henn said. "I think he has felt that he's reached the point where he'd like to go to another community."

Henn said that Bekech was on vacation. Bekech could not be reached for comment this morning. C. Richard Foote, Groton's town manager, praised Bekech's performance.

"He's done a very professional job," he said. "He seems to always be on top of what has to be done in the Assessor's Office year to year."

Foote added, "I'm sure he'll do a fine job for the town of Manchester." Foote said that as a rule he looks at people's strengths.

Henn said he couldn't think of any weak points that Bekech has.

About 14 people applied for the job of Manchester's assessor after the qualifications were lowered because of a lack of applicants. Of that number, nine met the minimum qualifications. Seven of those nine took an oral examination and five passed. Among the five finalists were Moon and Allen Worsham, an assistant assessor in Manchester's office.

Spinelli said that there were a number of reasons behind the selection of Bekech, including his stable job record, his experience with a reevaluation and his ability to work with others.

"When we put everything together, we just felt comfortable that he would do a good job, and just as important, get along with people," Spinelli said.

He said he didn't expect the fact that Moon and Worsham were passed up for the job to hurt morale in the Assessor's Office.

Groton, which has an estimated population of 43,280, went through its last revaluation in 1982. Henn said that, unlike Manchester's failed in-house effort, Groton's was not controversial and was successful.

# RECORD

## About Town

### Lifesaving course offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer an Advanced Lifesaving Class beginning tonight at Manchester High School and continuing every Thursday for eight weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$35.

### School to sponsor art auction

East Catholic High School will be the site for an art auction Saturday at 7 p.m. Marlin Art will conduct the auction of original works. Admission is \$3. Door prizes will be awarded.

### YWCA to offer exercise program

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will begin a new session of Body Design on Oct. 25. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and runs for six weeks. Body Design is an exercise program to firm, tone and reduce muscle groups with emphasis on abdomen, hips and thighs.

### Concert scheduled at MHS

The public is invited to attend a concert, free of charge, at Manchester High School on Oct. 24 at 8:30 a.m., to be presented by the Crane School of Music from Potsdam College in New York. The concert will feature the Crane Saxophone Quartet and will consist of classical and non-classical numbers. For more information call Bridget Gilchrist, 749-5546.

### MCC to sponsor conference

"Understanding Japan" will be the subject of the third annual Conference on Global Issues scheduled for Oct. 29 at Manchester Community College. From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge for the conference but advance registration is requested due to limited seating. For reservations or more information call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

### Bolton student elected

Drew Pinto, a senior at Bolton High School, was recently elected vice president of the Charter Oak Conference Student Council Congress at a meeting at Cromwell High School. The Congress was formed in 1986 to allow students in the C.O.C. to meet and exchange ideas on Student Council procedures as well as to have exposure to the activities planned in the schools.

### Art Association to meet

Manchester Art Association will meet Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. A leaded glass demonstration will be presented by Ann Madson of General Glass. The public is invited. Members are reminded to bring a painting for the art-of-the-month selection.

## Current Quotations

"This legislation will challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially." — Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass, after the Senate approved legislation he co-authored that would require some television stations to reduce advertising and reduce programming for children.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The name of which Bible character is attached to a member of an American "twin-city" pair? **DAVID DANIEL JOHN PAUL**
2. Which sound suggests the creature that wears a license tag? **MEOW NICKER ARF BELLOW**
3. A baseball "rincich" is usually due to which ancient deity? **MARS CUPID**
4. The pro major league baseball team in which city bears the name of America's pioneer settlers? **BOSTON LOS ANGELES CLEVELAND CHICAGO**
5. Java is usually served at breakfast with which one of these? **CRULLERS SINKERS SALAD WEINERS**
6. Early emotional shocks of children often leave them with severe adult fears, called phobias. Match the entries at the left with the objects of such fears. (a) Claustrophobia (v) Fear of fire (b) Hemophobia (w) Of high places (c) Acrophobia (s) Of women (d) Pyrophobia (y) Of closed spaces (e) Gynophobia (z) Of blood

Answers in Classified section

## Weather

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

Chilly 45°  
Carlowe 45°  
Albany 47°  
New York 55°  
Atlantic Ocean

**Mostly sunny**  
Manchester and vicinity: Becoming partly cloudy by midday. High 45 to 50. Wind from west at 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low 25 to 30. Wind light westerly. Sunny early Friday then increasing cloudiness. High 50 to 55. Cloudy Saturday with a chance rain. High in the 50s.  
West Coast, East Coast: Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind from west at 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Wind light and variable. Sunny early Friday, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. High in the 50s.  
Northwest Hills: Becoming partly cloudy by midday. High in the mid 40s.

## Adopt a pet: Inky or Hope

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Inky, a black Labrador retriever-terrier cross, is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. Inky, a male, is about 2 years old. He's a small dog and won't get any larger.



Inky

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Inky was found on Northfield Street on Oct. 13. If not claimed by his owner he will be ready for adoption on Saturday. Inky was the only new dog available at the pound, as of Tuesday. The only other dog waiting to be adopted is the brindle-color male mixed breed that has been at the pound for about three weeks. He's about 17 weeks old now.

Clancy, last week's featured dog, has been adopted, as has the little mixed breed that looked part Pekingese, mentioned in last week's column. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or you can call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get a message to the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Add to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-based group, has many cats and kittens for which members are trying to find good homes. This week's featured cat is a bright-eyed female named Hope.



Hope

Anyone wishing to join the group, or wishing to adopt one of the cats or kittens, should call any of the following numbers, 742-6666, 242-2156 or 622-9489. The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the many animals its members take in. The numbers to call for that group are 633-2164 or 633-3106.

## Police Roundup

### Three-car accident injures two people

A three-car accident Tuesday on South Main Street injured two people, police said today. Coniam Christopher, 23, of 423 E. Center St., was arrested following the accident and charged with traveling at unreasonable speeds and failing to drive to the right, police said. The driver of one of the vehicles, Charis Amalfi, 54, of Lebanon, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for abdominal contusions and released, a hospital spokesman said. The driver of the third car, Ronald Welch, 28, of Waterford, was also taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for chest contusions and released, the spokesman said. Two other people who were passengers in the cars were not injured, police said.

### Two injured in accident

A Bolton couple was injured Tuesday night after their car collided head-on with a car that was passing two other vehicles on Route 85, state police in Colchester said today. Barbara Hammersla of 15 Rolling Hills Terrace, whose age was not available, was flown to St. Francis Medical Center and Hospital by Hartford Hospital's Life Star helicopter after the 7:30 p.m. accident. She was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokeswoman said. The driver of the car, George Hammersla, 46, of the same address, was treated Tuesday night at the hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police said Joel Shover, 16, of South Windsor, was driving in a second vehicle heading south on Route 85 when his vehicle passed two cars and collided with the Hammersla's vehicle in the northbound lane. Neither Shover nor two passengers in his car were injured, police said.

The accident is under investigation and no charges have been filed, police said. Police did not know whether the people involved in the accident were wearing seatbelts.

### Judge seals affidavit

A 30-year-old Manchester man has been arrested on drug charges and a charge of employing a minor in obscene performance, police said. John L. Jenkins, of 166C Homestead St., was arrested Tuesday and charged with employing a minor in obscene performance, possession of cocaine, narcotic substances and drug paraphernalia, according to the police report. The presentation was made by Michael White, president of the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc., and Tony Gorman, its vice president, to Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Civil War to the Library Board. The foundation was established to honor Garaventa, with its income to be used to buy books for the library on the Civil War in Vietnam, and on the history of Manchester. Funds from the foundation also will be used to finance scholarships to East Catholic High School for students at St. James School in need of financial assistance.

## Thoughts

"Bear": Bryant of the University of Alabama was one of the great coaches in the history of the game. One of Bryant's young players became the starting quarterback in his sophomore and junior years, but was benched his senior year because Bryant believed a sophomore had greater potential. Because he played little his senior year, the older quarterback was not selected in the 1957 NFL draft until 17th round. After two ineffective seasons on the medecore team, a new coach arrived. The new coach judged the young player and said "This is my quarterback." That coach was Vince Lombardi and the player was Bart Starr. Starr would go on to twice become the NFL's most valuable player. He led the Green Bay Packers to five league titles and the first two Super Bowl championships. Even a great coach like Bryant had underestimated Starr's potential — his replacement at Alabama never approached Starr's accomplishments. We need to be wiser in making negative judgments of people's potential. Perhaps we can ask God's help in drawing out the greatness in our children, friends and acquaintances as Vince Lombardi did so often.

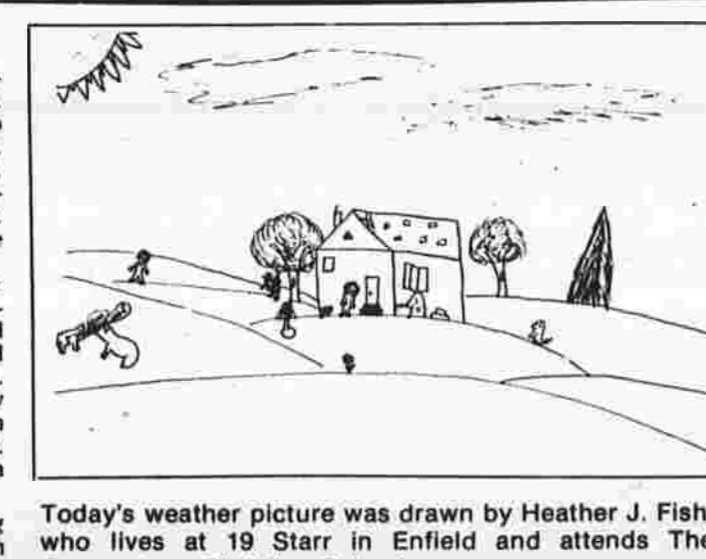
Rev. William Oleik  
St. Maurice Church, Bolton

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 043. Play Four: 4700. Massachusetts daily: 6731. Megabucks: 3-6-20-22-23-31. Rhode Island daily: 5329. Grand Lottery: 952-2611-09196-71856.

## Manchester Herald

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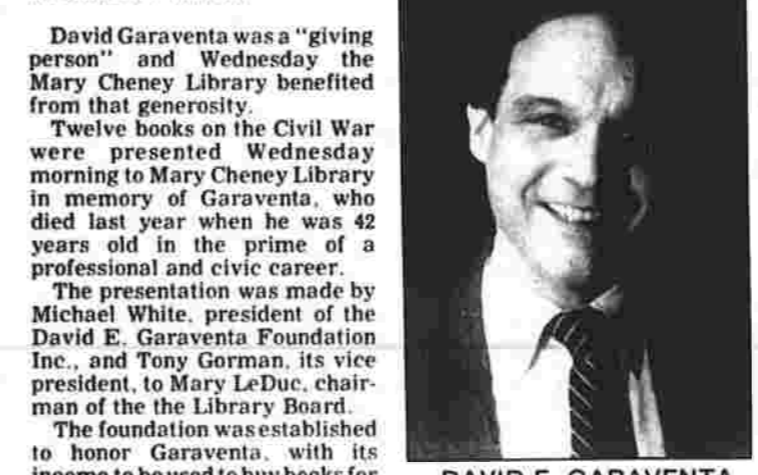
Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather J. Fish, who lives at 19 Starr in Enfield and attends The Cornerstone Christian School.



NEW BOOKS — Tony Gorman, vice president of the David E. Garaventa Foundation, left, and foundation president Michael White donate books on the Civil War to Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Library Board. The foundation, named after the late Garaventa, donated 12 books to the Mary Cheney Library Wednesday.

## Civil War books immortalize a 'giving' donor who died

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald



DAVID E. GARAVENTA "...giving person"

David Garaventa was a "giving person" and Wednesday the Mary Cheney Library benefited from that generosity. Twelve books on the Civil War were presented Wednesday morning to Mary Cheney Library in memory of Garaventa, who died last year when he was 42 years old in the prime of a professional and civic career. The presentation was made by Michael White, president of the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc., and Tony Gorman, its vice president, to Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Civil War to the Library Board. The foundation was established to honor Garaventa, with its income to be used to buy books for the library on the Civil War in Vietnam, and on the history of Manchester. Funds from the foundation also will be used to finance scholarships to East Catholic High School for students at St. James School in need of financial assistance. When the Garaventa Foundation was formed about a year ago, White of Manchester, said "David was a giving person and this foundation allows that giving to continue." Garaventa, a Certified Public Accountant, was a Civil War buff and a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was also a member of the Manchester Library Board and was named to the Connecticut Library Board shortly before his death. He was president of St. James School Foundation.

## MCC offers six fall courses

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College is offering the following courses during October:  
"Parrots" Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Les Collins is an exotic animal trainer specializing in the taming and training of parrots; fee is \$15.  
"Relaxation and Nutrition," beginning Tuesday and five consecutive Tuesdays to Nov. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Sharon Tarantino is a registered dietitian; fee is \$42.  
"Rapid Reading Made Easy," beginning Wednesday and two consecutive Wednesdays to Nov. 9, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor is Kaye Straw; fee is \$53.  
"Preparing Your Child for the Real World," beginning Wednesday and five consecutive Wednesdays, to Dec. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor Michael Pury is a substance abuse worker; fee is \$45.  
"How to Write an Effective Resume and Cover Letter," Monday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructors will be from the MCC Career Services-Placement Office; fee is \$5.  
"Sound the Trumpets!," a music course, three Mondays, Oct. 31 to Nov. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor is Roland Chirico, MCC professor of English and professional trumpet player; fee is \$35.  
For registration information, call the Continuing Education Division at 647-6242.

## 8th accord nearing completion

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Directors for the Eighth Utilities District and the town could vote as early as next month on a historic accord to resolve nagging sewer and fire jurisdiction problems. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that negotiations between the two sides have now reached the point at which the terms have to be put in documents to be presented to the directors of both governments. He said he feels now that both boards will be able to vote on the accord in early November. He said he foresees no major obstacles.

"It's a question of putting it all on paper and seeing if everyone agrees on what the papers mean," DiRosa said. DiRosa said attorney John D. Lander Jr., the district's legal counsel, is on vacation this week. When he returns next week, an appointment between Lander and the town's legal counsel, attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen Penny, will have to be arranged. The town's Board of Directors held a four-hour executive session Tuesday night on the agreement to approve it. It has been announced and DiRosa said experience has taught him that "until you have a show of hands" you cannot be sure. The closed-door discussion by town directors followed two similar executive sessions by the directors of the Eighth District Friday night and again Monday night. After the sessions, District President Thomas Landers de-

## HUD approval imminent for congregate housing

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

The Housing Authority could receive federal approval to use land within Westhill Gardens for a \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the elderly as early as the end of the month. Executive Director Carol Shanley told members Wednesday. The authority, which has waited more than three months for the approval, has already received funding approval from the state Department of Housing to build on a 1.7-acre site off West Center Street within the Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly project. The authority applied for approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before June to use the land. While the authority has owned the land for almost 30 years, HUD owns the mortgage. Roland Hutter, of the assistant housing manager branch of the Hartford office of HUD, said earlier this month that the approval from the Washington D.C. office of HUD could possibly take another three months. He said the reason the approval takes so long to process is because the information on the approval application the authority sent was incomplete. Shanley told members that she recently received a second extension for receiving the funding from the state and does not expect to ask for another. She originally asked for an extension because of the time it was taking for the approval from HUD. In the meantime, the authority has selected the architectural firm hired to design the project — Malmfeld Associates from Glastonbury — to continue with their plans for the building. Three members of the firm presented the authority with preliminary plans for the project at Wednesday's meeting.

The two-story congregate housing project would house about 40 elderly tenants who do not need constant care but occasional assistance. It would be the first of its kind in Manchester. The architectural firm presented the authority with two preliminary plans, one for the site at Westhill Gardens and another for a project about the same size on the state-funded Spencer Village elderly housing project. Last month, authority members decided to explore the possibility of using land at Spencer Village if the HUD approval for the original project is not approved. Robert Lienherd, a spokesman for the firm, said that the two plans — both about 35,000-square feet — would be "the exact same plan but mirrored images of each other to accommodate the sites." Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said town regulations for congregate housing allow 15 units per acre, or 25.5 units for the 1.7-acre site. The authority plans to build between 30 and 41 units. However, Pellegrini said that the Planning and Zoning Commission could approve a special exception regulation which will allow the authority to build the 40 units. Zoning regulations also require one and one-quarter parking spaces for each two residential units, plus one visitor space for each five residential units. The authority has 100 parking spaces on the largest shift of workers. This would mean that the project would require at least 31 parking spaces, he said. Lienherd said that the firm was told by the state Department of Housing last week that "exceptionally few congregate housing residents own or use cars." The department has recommended that Malmfeld Associates ask the town Planning and Zoning Commission for a waiver which would allow the firm to provide only 23 parking spaces, he said. The firm, which has not yet met with the Planning and Zoning Commission, plans to back up its parking proposal with a written recommendation from the state Department of Housing, Lienherd said.

## 8th accord nearing completion

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Directors for the Eighth Utilities District and the town could vote as early as next month on a historic accord to resolve nagging sewer and fire jurisdiction problems. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that negotiations between the two sides have now reached the point at which the terms have to be put in documents to be presented to the directors of both governments. He said he feels now that both boards will be able to vote on the accord in early November. He said he foresees no major obstacles.

Lander said today that if agreement is reached by the attorneys drafting the documents, the district directors will call a special meeting to consider it. They are not scheduled for a regular meeting until Nov. 21.

**DON'T VOTE FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER**  
In 1986, Barbara Kennelly spent \$388,000 on her campaign for Congress. Her opponent spent less than \$1000. This year, Kennelly will spend about \$300,000. Her opponent, MARIO ROBLES, will spend about \$6000. Again, she is the highest bidder. But, is she the best choice? Compare the facts and decide for yourself.

**MARIO ROBLES** **BARBARA KENNELLY**

- \* Lives in Windsor with his young family in a moderate suburban house.
- \* Who can best understand you, the average taxpayer, and your family?
- \* Grew up in the city. Parents were working poor. Attended public schools.
- \* Who can best address the problems faced by inner-city schools and residents?
- \* Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy under Admiral Rickover in Washington D.C. Continues to serve in the Naval Reserve.
- \* Who can best trim the defense budget without compromising national security?
- \* Master of Science degree, National Science Foundation scholar and Senior nuclear safety engineer.
- \* No military experience.
- \* No technical background.

**Who can best deal with technical issues like environmental protection?**

**VOTE for HIGHER STANDARDS... NOT for the HIGHEST BIDDER.**

**1st ROBLES for CONGRESS**

Paid for by Robles for Congress - Paul Panof, Treasurer.

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**Don't Miss This**  
VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
FALL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE  
Sunday, October 23, 1988 • 10 am to 5 pm  
Vernon Center Middle School  
777 Hartford Tpke., (Rt. 30), Vernon, Connecticut  
Over 70 Exhibitors  
Directions: Exit 66 (formerly exit 97) off Route 84  
Under the Management of Gail and Gene Dickerson of Memory Lane Antiques.  
General Admission - \$2.75, but with this ad all admissions \$2.50 each.  
Promotion funded in part by the East of the River Tourism and Convention District.

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Clon MacGregor	\$12.99	Bartlinger Wine	\$4.99
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Seagram's 7	\$12.99	Glen Ellen	\$4.99
Finlandia Vodka	\$19.99	Carlo Rossi	\$5.99
Popov Vodka 80°	\$9.99	Martini & Rossi	\$9.99
Buckoff Vodka	\$8.99	St. Pauli Girl	\$12.99
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Raisin Bread \$1.49

Apple Pie 27¢ \$2.29

**FOOD STORE**

**Muck's Cooked Salsami** \$2.99/lb.

**Imported Swiss Cheese** \$2.99/lb.

**Krakus Imported Ham** \$2.99/lb.

**Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag** \$1.19

**Celery Hearts** 79¢

Price Effective Thurs., Oct. 20th thru Thurs., Oct. 27th. Prices are for warm beer only.

# CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

## North draws small group

EAST WINDSOR (AP) — A candidate's attempt to boost his candidacy for the state Senate by bringing in former Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has drawn a cool reception and will cost the candidate \$4,000 out of his own pocket.

Republican Joseph F. Roberts had hoped North's speech in East Windsor tonight would bring attention and money to Roberts' fight to unseat Democratic state Sen. John B. Larson.

"It's going to be the most expensive plate dinner I've ever gone to," Roberts said Wednesday. He was referring to the \$4,000 he expects to lose on the event. North's speaking fee is \$25,000.

Roberts, owner of Roberts Farm and Country Store, said he had expected as many as 300 people to buy tickets for the dinner. As of Wednesday afternoon, Roberts said, about 140 tickets had been sold at \$175 apiece.

## Lieberman words haunting

HARTFORD (AP) — In an election year dominated by negative television commercials, Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has resorted to an unusual tactic: He has Democratic challenger Joseph J. Lieberman can only dismiss as "a little bit silly."

Weicker's campaign on Wednesday began running a 30-second spot in which Lieberman, wearing a black tie, praises Weicker for his "remarkable record." The footage comes from a 1986 testimonial dinner.

Lieberman, whose own commercials have criticized Weicker's record, dismissed the latest salvo in the video war.

"It's silly to take words at a testimonial and suggest it was an endorsement," he said.

The spot opens with an announcer saying, "A well-known Connecticut resident talks about Lowell Weicker..."

## Incumbents lead in money

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's six incumbent members of Congress are vastly out-raising their opponents in the race for campaign contributions, records filed with the secretary of the state show.

The closest challenger in terms of fund-raising is Republican Glenn Carberry, who is seeking to unseat Democratic incumbent Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd District in eastern Connecticut.

But even in that race, where Carberry raised \$48,807 between July 1 and Sept. 30, Gejdenson raised twice as much — \$97,712 — during the period. Gejdenson leads Carberry in total fund-raising this year by an almost 3-to-1 ratio, \$320,344 to \$113,562.

The greatest campaign-financing mismatch is in the 1st District race between U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, the Democratic incumbent, and Mario Robles, her Republican challenger.

Robles raised \$2,731 during the period July 1 to Sept. 30, compared with Kennelly's \$28,120. But over the entire year, Robles has raised only \$4,997 while Kennelly has collected \$150,949.

## Droney 'not impressed'

HARTFORD (AP) — State Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. says he's "not impressed with the people" who are marketing Democrat Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign.

"Fortunately, the Madison Avenue people who are running the Dukakis campaign won't be sitting as secretary of state or secretary of defense," Droney said Wednesday.

"I'm impressed with Dukakis. I'm impressed with his message, but I'm not impressed with the people who are marketing him at all," Droney told reporters in his office. "I just believe that the way his campaign has been handled has been hard on the people."

"I think he should have hit harder, earlier," the chairman said of Dukakis.

# Democrats charge opponents resorted to 'politics of fear'

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Three area Democratic legislators, under attack by their Republican challengers for failing to vote for Republican-sponsored bills to prohibit busing to integrate schools, charged in a news conference Wednesday that their opponents have resorted to the politics of fear.

The conference was conducted by state Sen. Michael Meotti of the Clarendon Hills area, state Rep. John Thompson of Manchester and state Rep. Joseph Courtney of Vernon.

The forced busing question has figured prominently in debates between Meotti and his Republican challenger, Carl Zinsner of Manchester, and has been a subject of campaign literature distributed by Zinsner.

Thompson said his opponent, Susan Buckno, has not attacked him publicly on the issue. But he said the question has been raised in her door-to-door campaigning.

Republicans, including Zinsner, have said the amendments to a bill passed by the General Assembly on the school busing question would clearly forbid busing students across school district lines as a means of achieving racial integration in education.

Buckno said today of Thompson's vote against the amendments, "It was a great opportunity for him to take a strong stand against mandatory interdistrict busing and he did not take it."

At the conference Wednesday, Meotti said that state Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary predicted the amendments would pop up in the election campaign and they have.

Meotti said one of the Senate amendments was proposed by Republican Sen. Philip S. Robertson, who is a member of the General Assembly's Education Committee.



DRESSING IT UP — Ann Werkhoven models a dress at the Republican Women's Club fashion show at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday. The show, "Fifty Years on Parade," featured fashions by Arnold's and Jan Marie Boutique.

# No ego, just hard work, says Bates

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

## Campaign '88: 9th Assembly District

To Donald Bates, politics is the art of compromise. It is a craft which he says he has mastered to the benefit of his constituents as a representative for the 9th Assembly District.

Bates, a 69-year-old East Hartford Democrat, is seeking election to his fourth term, hoping to continue a political career that has included membership on the East Hartford Town Council for eight years and six years' service as town treasurer.

To some Democrats, he is known as "the stong silent type" who does not tout his own horn to get the job done. Some Republicans say, however, he is too quiet and not enough of a go-getter for his constituents.

Bates is a non-drinker who does not enjoy parties very much. One time he avoided a gathering of Democratic leaders he expected to be largely a social event and hit the campaign trail, something he says he does enjoy. His absence was noted, but fortunately for him, one of the Democratic leaders saw him going door to door, so he got off the hook.

Despite his low-key personality, Bates does mention that he did not miss one of the 558 roll call votes in the House during the last session. At doorknocks he stresses that point.

"You may not have agreed with my vote, he says, but I was there representing you."

Few of his colleagues are eager to criticize Bates, perhaps because he and those who know him characterize him as low-profile, not confrontational. Bates says he tries to achieve his goals by persuading colleagues in the General Assembly of his positions.

One willing critic, though, is Paul Munns of Glastonbury, his Republican opponent.

Munns says Bates voted against reducing the number of new state positions from 2,864 to 1,864 despite the fact that some jobs approved earlier had not been filled.

Bates said he does not remember that vote.

Munns criticizes Bates for voting to allow the commissioner of corrections to reduce the sentences of prisoners.

Bates does remember that vote and defends it. He says the state is under federal order to relieve crowding in prisons and putting the releases in the hands of the commissioner provides for good supervision.

Munns also says that Manchester and Glastonbury are not well represented by Bates.



SHARING A LAUGH — Paul Fitzgerald of 12 Whitehall St., East Hartford, shares a laugh with state Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford. The candidate for the 9th Assembly District seat was campaigning door to door.

part of town that is in the 8th Assembly District, but she said that from what she has heard, people there are not familiar with Bates and don't recognize his name.

"His name has not appeared in our local newspaper in stories as espousing local causes," she said.

When he campaigned door to door Oct. 10 with a reporter accompanying him, Bates was criticized by a Manchester constituent who did not know him for not blowing his horn enough. The man said, "If you cost me money, I'll remember your name. If you save me money, I'll forget it unless you remind me of it."

Bates said that having served as a councilman and treasurer in East Hartford, he knows how difficult it is for municipalities to budget for the services they need to provide.

Bates serves on the Appropriations, Transportation and Public Safety committees of the Legislature. Democratic leaders of those committees say Bates attends meetings regularly and asks relevant questions.

Rep. Elvin F. Wilber, ranking minority member of the Transportation Committee, said "Bates is a regular attendee and is interested in his work."

The Republican added, "He is also a member of Public Safety (Committee) which is an advantage to the Transportation Committee because there is a lot of crossover between the committees."

Bates and his wife, Terry, have four children. The couple live at 242 Country Lane in East Hartford. Bates became involved in politics when his wife was hosting a political meeting in one room of their house while he was installing a sink in another. The conversation intrigued him and he has been intrigued ever since.

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## Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan

Manchester Community College  
Lowe Program Center, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 am-2 pm

SPEAKERS: Minoru Tamba, Consul General of Japan, "Japan/U.S. Relations: What Lies Ahead"; Ken Butterworth, Chairman, Locitex Corporation, "Japan/U.S. Trade Relations"; Dr. James Crowley, Professor of History, Yale University, "The Burden of Exceptionalism in Modern Japanese History"; Dr. Ikuo Atsumi, President, New England Japanese Center, "Get a Hold on Japan: Cultural Contrasts in Japanese Business Practices"; Gordon T. Ray, Senior Vice President, NEC America, Inc., "Observations from an American Working for a High-Tech Japanese Company"; Dr. James Hubbard, Assistant Professor of Religion, Smith College, "Religion in Contemporary Japan."

Admission to the conference is free, but advance registration is requested due to limited seating. Reservations for optional Japanese buffet lunch at \$10 must be made by Friday, Oct. 21. Call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

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# STATE & REGION

## Sound gets a 'D'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long Island Sound amassed an array of unimpressive grades in a "report card" issued by leaders of the congressional Long Island Sound Caucus.

"The sound is clearly in trouble," said Rep. Joseph DiGiardi, R-N.Y., founder and co-chairman of the caucus. "While there has been improvement in several areas, most notably fishery production, the overall condition of the sound is not good."

The report card graded the sound in seven areas: beach conditions, fishery production, sewage treatment plant efficiencies, dissolved oxygen levels, toxic contamination, citizen involvement and research efforts.

## Auditor raps probes

HARTFORD (AP) — State Auditor Leo Donohue said the 10-month investigation of a state worker for allegedly mishandling \$129 in state money shows there is a "glaring inconsistency" in the way different state agencies handle internal investigations.

Donohue's comment came after a lengthy investigation into allegations of wrongdoing by Raymond Hilton, who at the time was assistant superintendent of the State Receiving Home in East Windsor. Prosecutors in Enfield Superior Court decided not to pursue charges against Hilton.

## School to boost ranks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University's forestry school on Wednesday announced plans to establish a Peace Corps fellows program to help the organization of volunteers boost its ranks.

Peace Corps fellows would be required to spend two years in the organization after graduation.

Fellows might also be able to study at Yale for one year, spend two years in the Peace Corps, and then return to the university to complete the second and final year of their master's programs, school officials said.

## City to fix problems

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Officials in Connecticut's largest city have been wrestling two financial demons lately. They knew the city was millions of dollars in debt and badly in need of a state bailout. But for months, they couldn't figure out how bad the damage was.

"The biggest problem so far has been the gathering of the financial data in order to be able to know where the city is and make decisions," said Donald Kirshbaum, executive director of a board overseeing the budget crisis.

## Norwich in film

NORWICH (AP) — The City of Norwich has been chosen as a site for the filming of a motion picture, according to City Council President Bonnie Hong.

"Everybody Wins," a contemporary murder-mystery will be filmed in Norwich

## Revaluation ahead of schedule in Bolton; no problems so far

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton is ahead of schedule in finishing its revaluation, because Bolton officials were afraid of having a repeat of the revaluation problems Manchester had earlier this year, Bolton began preparing for its revaluation earlier than usual, said Assessor Charles Dana.

The East Windsor office of M.M.C. Inc. of Shelton, Conn., will begin analysis of preliminary revaluation data in January, though the contract with the town does not specify that the work be done until May or June, Dana said.

"With the problems Manchester had, each community going through the revaluation seem to be afraid of having the same problem," Dana said. "Hopefully, we're eliminating any problems by starting it early."

Dana said he will personally contact the owners of the affected properties. Since revaluation workers have practically completed their inspection of properties, he told residents to call the police if anyone claiming to be a worker comes to inspect a person's property.

M.M.C. Inc. is in the midst of typing information gathered from the field inspections into its computer, said Roy Bishop, Connecticut District Manager for M.M.C. Inc.

Bishop described Bolton's revaluation as "very close to a model revaluation to date." That does not surprise him, he said, because Bolton is much smaller than Manchester.

Smaller towns seem to go more smoothly," he said.

Last month, Manchester hired KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y., to redo the town's revaluation, which was scrapped in March because of a series of problems. The redo revaluation will cost the town at least \$846,000 on top of the \$300,000 it cost to do the scrapped in-house revaluation.

The botched revaluation led to the resignation of Assessor J. Richard Vincent.



FIGHTS DEPORTATION — Fred Jackson of Norwich and his wife, Charlene, arrive in Hartford on Wednesday for a deportation hearing. The U.S. began proceedings against Jackson a decade ago, after a string of convictions for burglary, larceny and drug possession before his 1979 conviction for armed robbery in Florida, where he spent six years in prison. Jackson, a decorated Vietnam veteran, testified Wednesday that he has settled into a quiet domestic life and hasn't used drugs or alcohol for more than six months. A second hearing will be held in January.

## Panel denies permit

NORWALK (AP) — The Norwalk Zoning Commission on Wednesday denied a proposal to create a halfway house for 10 female convicts and their children.

The commission voted 5-1 with one abstention to deny an application that would have converted a white frame house owned by the Congregational Church in Norwalk into a halfway house.

Many residents of the neighborhood where the halfway house would have been located opposed the plan saying it would damage a "lovely historic part of town."

They were also concerned about noise, security, crime and a potential decline in property values.

## How 18 years of building a reputation in Washington rebuilt a bridge in Connecticut.

In 1983, when the Mianus Bridge collapsed, it was Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. who had enough clout in Congress to secure the \$20 million it took to pick up the pieces.

That's because, besides his involvement in the issues that make headlines, Senator Weicker has been working tirelessly for 18 years on many matters that don't.

- Established a major research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a local point for underwater studies in the Northeast.
- Authorized law creating the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Later changed designation to the Stewart McKinstry National Wildlife refuge.
- Unsuccessful legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program to help clean up pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Secured \$3 million for research and cleanup of pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Won approval of \$1 million in relief for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the aftermath of the 1981 Ambulance Plaza disaster.
- Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail service in Connecticut Valley.
- Helped obtain \$27 million in grants for New Haven Rail Line.
- Was instrumental in earmarking over \$50 million over two years for a new Charter Oak Bridge.
- Won Congressional approval of \$6.5 million for construction of a library addition at the University of Hartford.
- Established Small Business Development Center at UCONN.
- Won approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine School on New London.
- Prevented elimination of Connecticut's 14 Community Action Agencies.
- Won Congressional approval for funding for behavioral research facilities at UCONN.
- Successfully deflected efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Community Health Centers.
- Brought the nation's first pediatric research and training center to the railroad UCONN Health Center at Easton/Union.
- Secured added successful effort to enable independent voters the right of free association by participating in Republican primaries in the State of Connecticut.
- Reopened 1960s submarine-ports worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987.
- Prevented \$720 million for an additional \$55,000 submarine in fiscal 1985.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of P.E.I. student grants.

# Housing Authority earns 'decontrol'

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

The Housing Authority has been relieved of several requirements because it has met measurable performance standards set by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Housing Authority Executive Director Corral Shanley also told members at a meeting Wednesday that the authority had received an expected grant of \$715,000 from HUD for the modernization of existing housing projects.

The funds will be used for windows, roofs and lighting at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, both projects for elderly. Westhill Gardens provides housing for 100 tenants and the Mayfair Gardens in the North End provides 76.

Shanley told members that the authority has been operating "decontrolled" by HUD as of Oct. 1.

Among other things, this means that the authority will no longer be required to regularly submit to HUD documents such as budget reviews or revisions, funds granted to it by comprehensive improvement assistance programs, and architectural contracts.

"The handbook indicates that this will give us a little more leeway," Shanley said. "It means we aren't going to have to check with HUD every time we want to do something."

However, she added that "she'll believe it when she sees it."

Among other things, in order to continue to meet the requirements for decontrol, the authority must operate with expenses less than or equal to its income, and make sure that 100 percent of the housing units have been inspected, using the federal Housing Quality Standards as a minimum standard.

Shanley said that the decontrol approval will require the authority to follow all federal housing requirements "by the book" without the regular inspection. "They're going to know if we mess up because we have an independent audit done each year that will let them know," Shanley said. "If you don't follow all the rules and regulations, believe me, they're going to get you."

# MCC students raised \$700 to assist Moore

LeRoy Moore's trip to South Korea for the Paralympics brought about an outpouring of generosity from his fellow students at Manchester Community College.

Moore, a 20-year-old Hartford resident who is a student at the college, left two weeks ago for the Paralympics, an Olympic-type competition for individuals with disabilities. Bill Graver, a college counselor, said Wednesday that various groups raised about \$700 for Moore before he left for the games.

Moore, whose events are the 1,500 and 3,000 meter cycle races, is due back in Connecticut next week.

"I think what happens, from time to time, you really see a warm community spirit that association. In addition, he said, students in the Coalition for Change, a student organization for disabled students, raised money by selling ice cream.

# Graver said that college faculty and staff members contributed money for Moore's trip, as did the Cougar Club, the school's athletic association. In addition, he said, students in the Coalition for Change, a student organization for disabled students, raised money by selling ice cream.

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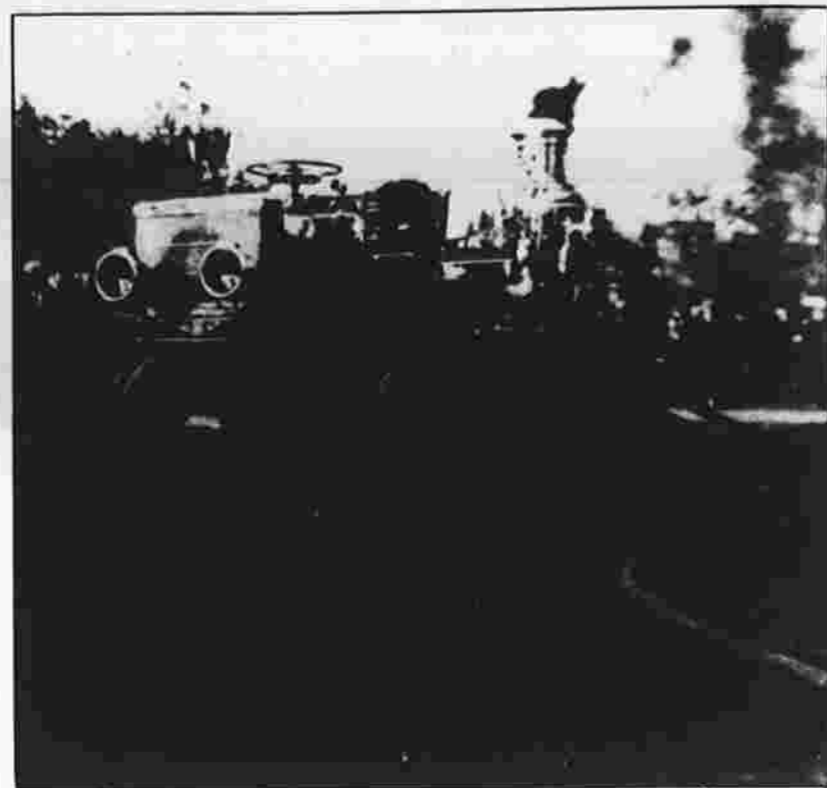
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Hartford firefighting equipment assisted.

## Fire drills saved the day in school fire

1,000 pupils fled flames in '13 blaze

By Douglas Welch  
Special to the Herald

Sunday is the 75th anniversary of one of Manchester's most disastrous fires.

The blaze destroyed a school where more than 1,000 students were in class, a library, a fire station, a boarding house and two single-family homes. Several other homes and businesses were also damaged. Property loss was \$165,000.

Yet no one was killed. No one suffered serious injury.

The insistence of School Superintendent Frederick A. Verplanck on regular fire drills and the time of the fire had been credited with saving lives.

The Oct. 23, 1913 fire started in the Ninth District School, which was located at the present Bennett Junior High School site.

Chester Bros., the silk manufacturer, built and equipped the school at the corner of what is now Main and School streets and turned it over to the Ninth District fire as a public school.

The prosperity of the economy following the Civil War had resulted in a population increase in Manchester. People came to town seeking employment at Cheney Bros. The building was large enough so that students from portions of the Fourth and Fifth districts also could attend.

Construction was completed in 1873. The original building was one floor containing four rooms. By 1880, more room was needed.

The entire structure was raised one full story and four new rooms were built underneath, creating a new first floor. Once again the work was performed by Cheney Bros. employees. Another four rooms were added to the east along School Street in 1887. More additions were added until, in 1893, the huge wooden structure totaled about 360 feet in length and occupied the entire block along School Street from the dry brook bed near Main Street east to Vine Street. The completed building housed a kindergarten, a gymnasium, 40 classrooms and rooms for activities such as cooking and sewing.



Residents survey the damage.

In addition had just been built. Realizing the fire hazard presented by the huge wooden structure, Verplanck insisted on regular fire drills. Also, since it was early in the school year, drills had been conducted daily to train those unfamiliar with the evacuation procedures.

The fire was first reported by a student to Elizabeth M. Bennett, head teacher at the school. A boy ran up to Miss Bennett, yelling there was a fire in the book room. This was a room located under the stairs leading from the second floor to the gymnasium and cooking room on the third floor. It was used for book storage.

Hurrying to the room, Miss Bennett saw the "partitions smoldering behind a desk" in the room.

**Orderly evacuation**

Rushing back to her office, Miss Bennett broke the glass door on the alarm box and rang it, receiving a cut on her finger from the broken glass. The signal was transmitted at 2:17 p.m. It put Verplanck's system into motion. Students and teachers began an orderly evacuation following the procedures they had practiced many times before. Some reports claimed the building was emptied in less than a minute. Less than three minutes had elapsed since the initial alarm when Miss Bennett followed William Gleason, the custodian, from the building following a final check of the rooms. Gleason signed his hair and eyebrows during his final search of the second floor.

Miss Bennett later said she believed the fire was started by mice causing a "disturbance in the wiring." There had been a problem with mice in the building.

She also recalled that the timing of the fire prevented a great loss of life. Just before the discovery of the fire she had been lecturing a group of boys for bringing pea shooters to school. Upon dismissing them from her office she glanced at the clock. It was 2:19 p.m. Recess would begin in five minutes and the halls would be filled with children. Had the fire been reported five minutes later, the confusion produced in the crowded halls could have proved fatal. At 2:10, however, the children were in their seats.

At the time of the fire, Verplanck was at the train depot in Manchester's North End awaiting a train to Boston.

"Friday was to have been a day off from school for the students so that the teachers could attend a convention in Hartford," he recalled during a 1953 interview

with the Manchester Herald. "I was going to Boston on the 2:20 to meet a friend and conduct some school business. Just before leaving my office in the high school, I noticed a new dictionary that had been delivered to me that morning. I had purchased it for the Ninth District School. Before leaving to catch the train, I took the dictionary over and left it on Miss Bennett's desk. That was the last time I ever saw the inside of that school."

The fire whistle could be heard at the North End depot. Verplanck was counting the blasts as he stood on the platform waiting for the train from Hartford. He recognized the number immediately.

"At first, I thought the janitor in the high school may have had some trouble with the ventilator engine. You know, we had nice halmey October days 40 years ago, too, and this was one of them."

"However, we had had a few chilly mornings and I had told the janitor to get the engine going. My mind was made up that something had gone wrong with the motor."

**Heads back to school**

Verplanck halted a ride from William Foulds, who was sitting in his car at the depot, and was soon headed back to the school.

"One look at the huge billows of smoke from the center soon told me it wasn't the high school, but was the old wooden building," he said.

Fear for the safety of the children was Verplanck's first concern. Jumping out of the car in front of the high school, Verplanck learned from LaMotte



The Ninth District School prior to the 1913 fire.

hallway toward them. At this time, firefighting efforts were directed from the exterior of the building.

**Fire hoses burned**

By 2:30 it was impossible to get within 200 or 300 feet of the building. Firemen covered in water-soaked blankets took turns manning the nozzles. The cotton outer lining of the fire hoses frequently burned through, causing the hoses to burst. Again, firefighters donning water-soaked blankets took turns opening and closing the fire hydrants so broken sections of hoses could be replaced. A fire truck belonging to Co. 2, parked at the corner of Main and School streets, had its main blower before it could be moved to a safer location.

At one point in the firefighting operation, there were 10 hose lines in the area of the fire. Two large pumps at the Cheney Bros. mills operated during the fire to maintain water pressure.

The fire was being fanned by a wind from the south and east. Sparks and heat were being swept across School Street. The Rogers business block, Hose House No. 4 and three other houses were ignited. Neighbors who had been watching the fire were now scurrying to protect their property or assist others. The number of hose lines operating was overtaxing the water system. Fire streams being produced were now only reaching 50 feet and were totally ineffective. Firefighting efforts were directed away from the school and toward the other buildings.

Fire Chief Atwood, realizing the fire had gone beyond the capability of his department, put in a call to the Hartford Fire Department for assistance. At 2:40 p.m., Hartford dispatched Tractor Engine No. 1 and that company's auto hose wagon to the fire.

The wooden three-story Watkins Building at the corner of Main and School streets caught fire again and again. The building was kept wetted down and was eventually saved. Fire had spread south to the South Manchester Library building at the corner of Main and Wells streets. It was soon engulfed in flames, but not before its contents of 15,000 books were saved.

Meanwhile, embers carried by the wind were landing on buildings as far north as Oak Street.

**Total loss \$165,000**

Cheney Bros. carried \$100,000 insurance on the school. The Factory Mutual Insurance Association policy provided for \$80,000 coverage on the building and \$20,000 on the contents on an 80 percent basis. The total loss was \$165,000.

The apparatus sent to Manchester from Hartford returned to its station at 6:25 p.m., scarcely four hours after the discovery of the fire. Six buildings were burned to the ground and three more were heavily damaged. Manchester had learned the importance of both the fire department mutual aid system and the effectiveness of motorized pumping fire apparatus. No charge was made to Manchester for the assistance Hartford had rendered, but Cheney Bros. sent a \$200 donation to the Hartford Fire Department.

South Manchester firefighters remained on the scene extinguishing small fires which constantly erupted. Hose streams directed on the ruins sent up huge

clouds of steam for the many spectators to view.

Considerable attention was given to a large pile of coal stored in the east end of the cellar hole of the school. The coal pile was deemed to be located over a water main which it was feared would overheat and burst. Robert Welch, a member of Hose Co. 2, was overcome by coal gas rising out of the cellar hole and had the misfortune to tumble in. He was rescued by Harry McCormick and was on his feet by the following morning.

Telephone and electric crews worked into the night repairing burned cables. Those left homeless were overwhelmed with offers of assistance. Children who had fled the fire returned the following morning to view the remains and collect mementos. Cheney Bros. workers were busy at the west end of the cellar hole salvaging what they could of the steaming piles of coal.

The day after the fire, the Cheney Bros. board of directors met with town officials. It was so begin double sessions in the high school on the following Monday, with the elementary grades going in the morning and the high school students in the afternoon. Cheney Bros. authorized a fund of \$500 to cover the cost of students' personal belongings lost in the fire. In addition, the two-room Cheney schoolhouse on the West Side was reopened for classes.

**School reorganization**

Long-range plans were also discussed. There had been a desire in town for some time to decentralize the school system to keep up with the outward growth of the town. The destruction of the Ninth District School provided the opportunity.

A comprehensive proposal was worked out by Cheney Bros. The school district would build an addition to the Lincoln School, doubling its size. They would construct a new school on the West Side (Washington School) of not less than eight rooms on land to be donated by Cheney Bros. Finally, the district would "support and maintain recreation grounds, gymnasium and buildings, including a library."

In return, Cheney Bros. would erect a school building, a recreation building and a library on the site of the burned school. The buildings would be rented to the district for \$1 per year. The proposal resulted in the construction of the Barnard and Franklin buildings at the Bennett Junior High School complex. The completion of the East Side Recreation Building in May 1917 formed the third side of "Educational Square," as it was called. A heating plant to supply the complex was built on the north side of School Street.

The fourth side of the "Square" was to have been a library building located on the Wells Street side of the complex. An exorbitant rise in building costs and the economic conditions of the textile industry forced Cheney Bros. to be granted a release from its commitment to build the library.

**Library relocated**

Following the fire, the South Manchester Library was moved to the Eldridge house on Main Street between Eldridge and Maple streets. It remained there until the Depression years. Economic conditions then necessitated a move into the East Side Rec building where operating expenses were reduced. In 1937, the South Manchester Free Public Library moved into the building at 588 Main St. constructed with funds from the Public Works Administration and funds set aside earlier by Cheney Bros. for construction of the library.

The fire also left Hose Co. 4 without a home. For a time, meetings were held at the quarters of Hose Co. 3 on Furnell Place. Temporary quarters were

See SCHOOL FIRE, next page



Manchester businesses burn during 1913 fire.

## School fire

From page 6

erected on the site of the old building. Plans for a new house were finally approved at the district annual meeting held June 3, 1916. The new building would be built on the old School Street site. The new house was dedicated on Sept. 10, 1917.

The decline of the textile industry forced Cheney Bros. to eventually sell the school properties to the district. In 1932, the town voted to consolidate the schools, putting an end to the Ninth District School.

Douglas Welch is a firefighter with the Town of Manchester Fire Department and a Manchester fire history buff. Capt. John Hughes, public information officer for the department, describes Welch as the department's unofficial historian.

## Staff doing its job, says registrar

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A Manchester resident claims at least one of Manchester's voter registrar's is guilty of "sloppy" registration procedures that could lead to voter fraud.

But Hebert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said he has never seen an instance of false registration in town in the 30 years he's been involved in voter registration.

In an Oct. 18 letter to the Manchester Herald, Thomas Pope said at least one member of the registrar's staff accepted his registration verbally because she couldn't read his driver's license. Pope declined to release his address but his voter registration card lists it as 152 Park St.

"Manchester will be fortunate (if) this election does not result in voter fraud right here in Manchester," Pope wrote.

Stevenson said today, "These licenses are very difficult to read."

predicted low voter registration could take on a new meaning if "deceased voters" vote. He added today that he could have given any name to the staff member, including that of a dead voter.

"I could have told her anything," Pope said today.

Stevenson agreed that residents could give registrars false information, but argued that an oath each registrant takes protects against this.

Section 9-357 of the state statutes says that any person who fraudulently registers himself or another may be fined no more than \$500, face no more than one year in prison or both.

Section 9-358 of the statutes says that any person guilty of false swearing before a registrar, moderator or board faces no more than two years in prison.

The resident will then read the

information to make sure it's correct and sign the card. The resident then takes the oath.

On Tuesday, the last day for voter registration, voters filled out applications ahead of time that were checked against their identification by the registrars, Stevenson said. The procedure was changed to accommodate a large number of last-minute registrations, but information was still checked against identification, he said.

Stevenson also challenged another statement Pope made in his letter that said, "Under the circumstances Manchester may very well set a record for voter registration, a proud moment?"

Topping registration records is "not our purpose," Stevenson said. "Our purpose is to make registration accessible in Manchester."

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# NATION & WORLD

## Bill limits kids' ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some television stations would have to reduce advertising and focus their children's programming efforts under a bill approved by Congress and hailed as "a victory for America's children."

The measure won final passage on a voice vote in the Senate on Wednesday, but the Reagan administration opposes it and the Justice Department recommends that he veto it on constitutional grounds.

The measure would limit advertising time during children's shows and require TV stations to provide informative programming for children as a condition of license renewal.

## No funds for study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration official who refused to fund a school study program on the Holocaust acknowledges that he decision was based in part on reviews including one complaining that the views of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan were included.

Supporters of the Holocaust program entitled "Facing History and Ourselves" contend that the review boards set up to assess the merits of the program for the Education Department were ideologically slanted and predisposed to recommend it not be funded.

## Rally to protest crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbs angered by the outcome of a three-day Central Committee meeting today resumed a boycott of school and university classes in the ethnically troubled province of Kosovo.

The boycott first started in late September with a march by several



CHIPPING AWAY — Native whaler Arnold Brower Jr. uses a chisel to expand a breathing hole as a California whale surfaces Wednesday near Barrow, Alaska. Three whales are trapped in the ice-clogged Arctic Ocean as rescuers try to free them.

hundred Slav students in Kosovo's capital Pristina but was called off in advance of a marathon three-day meeting of the Central Committee in Belgrade that ended Wednesday.

## Thousands flee Joan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Thousands fled the Caribbean coast of Central America today as Hurricane Joan closed in with heavy rains and 115 mph winds, threatening to unleash a torrent of flash floods and mud slides.

The storm, which was moving west after leaving 35 people dead or missing in Colombia and thousands homeless, stalled this morning over the ocean, but heavy rains associated with the storm lashed Costa Rica.

Max Mayfield, another forecaster at the hurricane center, said the portion of the Caribbean where the hurricane is bound has never experienced a storm of such magnitude.

## IRA interviews banned

LONDON (AP) — A government ban went into effect today on British television and radio interviews with the Irish Republican Army and 10 nationalist and Protestant groups involved in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

Newspapers today indicated further restrictions are in the offing to try to curb the recent rise in guerrilla activity.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political wing, compared the ban announced Wednesday by the government with Soviet bloc censorship.

# Israel to answer the bomb attack

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Israeli leaders vowed today to punish the Iranian-backed Hezbollah for a suicide car bomb that blew up at a border crossing in Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding 10 others.

The attack on the army convoy Wednesday afternoon was the worst against an Israeli target in Lebanon since Israel withdrew most of its occupation troops from the country three years ago.

"I am sure that the state of Israel and its army will not remain still until we reach the source of the evil, the source of the attack," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Israel radio.

"What must be clear to Hezbollah is that it will receive its just punishment."

"Israel's just and secure hand will reach the killers, each and every one of them," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said.

Israel's inner cabinet, the country's top decision-making body, met today to discuss the attack, which occurred Wednesday when a suicide assassin drove a bomb-laden truck between two Israeli convoys.

In Beirut, the military wing of Hezbollah, or The Party of God, claimed responsibility for the attack and said it had mobilized its forces for an Israeli reprisal.

Hezbollah has been demanding action to force Israel to withdraw its troops from south Lebanon.

But Islamic Resistance, a loose coalition of pro-Iranian Lebanese groups, also claimed responsibility for the attack.

Israeli radio stations reported Shiite Muslims in south Lebanon fleeing to the north in fear of an Israeli attack. The reports did not elaborate.

Despite the tensions, the "Good Fence," crossing point at Metulla was re-opened this morning and Lebanese workers were permitted to head to jobs in northern Israel's Galilee.

However, soldiers refused to let reporters through the gate to Lebanon to examine the site of Wednesday's blast.

The army said the bomb exploded 300 yards north of the so-called "Good Fence" border crossing near here at 1:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. EDT) as two groups of Israeli military vehicles passed each other, one headed home and the other into Lebanon.

"It was a very powerful charge that had a very powerful effect," said Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, head of Israel's northern command.

"There was something large, black, and black smoke came out, and many things flew in the air. Our van was burning, about to explode," an unidentified injured soldier said on army radio.

An Israeli officer said a white Toyota truck, driven by an Arab exploded between the two convoys.

The commanders got out to talk. The Toyota came in between the two groups of vehicles and exploded, "the officer said on condition of anonymity.

Seven soldiers died and eight soldiers and two Lebanese women were wounded, the army said.

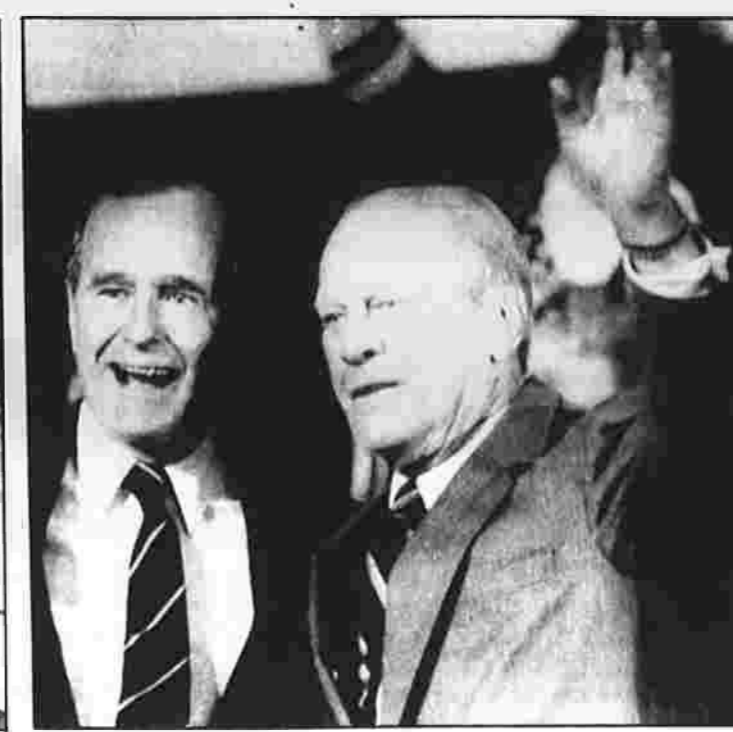
The blast left a 15-foot-wide crater. Witnesses said they saw pools of blood. Trees were scorched.

The body of the assassin was not found and his vehicle was unrecognizable.

# The Race for the White House



BUS TOUR — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis waves to supporters from his bus as he begins his campaign tour of Illinois and Missouri Wednesday.



LENDING A HAND — Former President Gerald Ford, right, joins Vice President George Bush during a rally Wednesday at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, Mich.

# Dukakis responds to GOP attacks

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis accused the Republicans of distorting his record on crime while front-runner George Bush renewed the charge that his Democratic rival lacks any foreign policy experience as the two White House contenders traded attacks and counterattacks.

The Democratic presidential nominee, criticized by some in his party for his weak response to the GOP charges, angrily answered his Republican accusers on Wednesday when presented with a brochure attacking him as soft on crime.

"Friends, this is garbage," Dukakis said as he held up the mailing for a crowd in southern Illinois. "This is political garbage."

The GOP brochure, which was sent to voters in the state, suggested that convicted mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy would be eligible for weekend passes under Massachusetts' prison furlough program.

Later, in Palmyra, Mo., Dukakis told the crowd, "I've never seen such a pack of lies in my life."

While Dukakis sought to set his record straight, Bush continued to level his foreign affairs attacks on his opponent.

The vice president charged that Dukakis has "an unrealistic view of America's role" in the world, and told students at the University of Michigan that he and the Massachusetts

governor were "light years apart" on foreign policy.

Bush was expected to raise the issue of Dukakis' crime record today when the GOP nominee travels to New Jersey and the New York City borough of Queens, where he was picking up an endorsement from a law enforcement union.

Dukakis was traveling to Connecticut where the latest statewide poll showed Bush holding a 10-point lead.

The two presidential candidates were expected to put aside their political rhetoric and replace it with humor as they both took center stage tonight at the annual Alfred E. Smith dinner in New York City.

The event traditionally calls for comedy — not criticism — from the candidates.

The Dukakis campaign, shaken earlier in the week by a ABC News-Wall Street Journal poll showing Bush ahead by 17 points, received better news on Wednesday from two new surveys.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll gave Bush a seven-point lead while a Harris poll showed the GOP nominee leading by nine points — considerably less than the earlier survey.

The ABC-Post poll, conducted Oct. 12 through Tuesday, questioned 1,195 likely voters and had a margin of error of about three percentage points either way. The Harris poll of 1,356 likely voters was done Friday through Monday and had a margin of error of three points.

In an effort to cut the margin, Dukakis was planning a series of television appearances, and his campaign was considering purchasing blocks of TV time for either a speech by the candidate, a town meeting-style program or a national call-in show.

Meanwhile, Dukakis used most of his campaign time for counterattacks.

"My positions are being distorted on a number of these issues. That seems to be what the Bush campaign is all about," Dukakis told reporters.

The Gacy brochure suggested that the man convicted and sentenced to death in 1980 for murdering 33 young men and boys would be eligible for a weekend pass in Massachusetts.

The second brochure by the Illinois Republican Party said in bold print, "All the poll showing Bush ahead by 17 points, received better news on Wednesday from two new surveys."

An ABC News-Washington Post poll gave Bush a seven-point lead while a Harris poll showed the GOP nominee leading by nine points — considerably less than the earlier survey.

"This isn't worthy of a presidential campaign," Dukakis told voters in Illinois.

Aides to the governor said Gacy would not be eligible for a pass under the Massachusetts furlough program.

The Democratic candidate, who toured the rural Midwest area by bus, also charged that Bush cares more about "corporate operators" than family farmers.

# Image-makers get it their way

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis have resorted to what the Republican calls "silly things," from exchanging staves with the "Three Little Pigs" to riding an M-1 tank, to get the ultimate in exposure — a free minute on the network news.

The job of making that picture and sound bite irresistible to TV producers falls to image-makers for the two presidential candidates.

These image-makers exert control over what gets seen on television by confining reporters and camera-sound crews to a twilight zone close enough for cameras but too far away for microphones to pick up any unscripted speech.

The result often enough: pictures of flag-draped campaign rallies with the candidates offering snappy one-liners but no clear discussion of the issues.

"That's life," says Richard Salant, former president of CBS News. "Almost everything except natural disasters are done to a greater or lesser extent to draw the attention of the media."

The influence of television in the political arena goes by the numbers.

At this time of year, the three network newscasts reach more than 25 million American homes every night.

Deduct station breaks and commercials, and the three network newscasts have about 22 minutes to cover the world.

One minute during one network news show costs a commercial sponsor \$90,000. Making that one-minute splash on all three news shows — the campaigns call it "free media" — is a windfall worth more than a quarter of a million dollars.

To get their share of that limited time, campaigns must "outguess" the producer in terms of what's going to be important," says Robert J. Murphy, ABC's vice president for television news coverage.

"What's new is the next logical step from the point of view of the campaign manager — once you get your view in, how do you keep everything else out of it," he said. "That's what the Reagan administration has done, very effectively, and that's now what campaign managers are being judged on."

The managers, especially the Bush managers, are being judged in some quarters as entirely too effective.

"More than ever before, the whole campaign is in the control of image-makers," says Salant.

Bush, who has many of the same advisers who worked with Reagan, has used his status as a sitting vice president to produce some striking images in the campaign. He was shown witnessing the destruction of the first U.S. missiles under the treaty with the Soviet Union and greeting the Discovery astronauts after the space shuttle landed in California.

Dukakis sought to turn that around, unleashing a series of television commercials on "The Packaging of George Bush."

The Democratic presidential candidate also has tried to use "free media" to his own advantage.

Just this week, Dukakis borrowed a trumpet and played a few bars of "Happy Days are Here Again." It was a made-for-TV visual and sound bite, but one that may have backfired because it was coupled with reports showing Dukakis dropping in the polls.

During a recent campaign stop in Illinois, Bush acknowledged, "We all do silly things in campaigns."

"I wish you could have been with me out there in Disneyland," he said. "I was standing there and these three little pigs kept starting at me, so I know what it is to be on the receiving end and do dumb things..."

But the one that takes the cake was him riding around in that tank, the governor of Massachusetts in that tank," Bush said.

Dukakis' ride in an M-1 tank across a grassy field in Michigan on Sept. 13 was undertaken to respond to Bush's charges that he was soft on crime.

Roger Ailes, media adviser to Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and now to Bush, has said that the news is much more important than advertising in defining a candidate.

# Report: Too easy to get government security clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Obtaining a government security clearance is almost as easy as getting a credit card, a critical report on federal efforts to curb spying suggests.

The report by the House Intelligence Committee concludes that officials don't do enough to

scrutinize employees before they are granted bottom-level security clearances and don't keep a close enough eye on those who are privy to the nation's most sensitive secrets.

While some progress in protecting against spying has been made since a harsher report was issued two years ago, bureaucratic food-dragging has kept counter-intelligence gains below what they should be, the panel said Wednesday.

Evidence of the lack of progress is the continuing discovery of new spy cases in which disgruntled employees or former

# Agreement reached on drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators have agreed on crucial law enforcement issues in a compromise anti-drug bill, as they race to complete the single measure keeping Congress in session this election year.

Many senators seeking re-election are already campaigning in their home states, while colleagues writing the drug bill stay behind. Some two dozen House and Senate members negotiated Wednesday until just before midnight, with more negotiations set for today.

government officials have eluded detection for months or years, according to the report.

One example of the shortcomings is that many security clearances continue to be granted without checking applicants' financial or employment backgrounds, despite repeated past recommendations that those criteria be included. "The committee finds this failure to act inexcusable," the report said.

Asked whether that meant getting a security clearance is easier than opening a charge account, oversight subcommittee chairman Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., said, "That's probably true."

The government's basic security review, known as the National Agency Check, involves reviewing FBI fingerprint files and dossiers at other federal agencies. It does not include credit and employment checks, and costs just \$10 to complete.

"We ... spend thousands for physical security measures in some programs (to protect) secret material, but for the people part of it, we are only willing to spend \$10," Thomas J. O'Brien, then-director of the Defense Investigative Service,

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# OPINION

## Debates 'hoodwink' the voters

Watching the recent Bush-Dukakis and Benen-Quayle encounters, you may have wondered to yourself: Why don't these guys ask each other questions? Why don't they mix it up more? Why don't the reporters on the panel pursue? When do the candidates so plainly avoid directly answering questions?

There's a reason: The respective campaign committees got together in private and agreed to prohibit that sort of thing.

For that kind of underhanded activity, the League of Women Voters, which has sponsored the debates since 1976 and helped organize the first two this year, withdrew its sponsorship of the second presidential debate.

The league wanted a fact-to-face format with only one moderator, no press panel and plenty of opportunity for the candidates to question each other directly. Now, says League President Nancy Neuman, the format has been "manipulated" by the parties and the result "hoodwinks" voters.

It wasn't until two weeks before the first debate that the political committees presented the league with a 16-page list of conditions, including no direct questions from one candidate to another and no follow-up questions by a panelist who felt his first query was being dodged.

So the league has given up, at least for this year.

While it's possible to feel sympathy for that stand, it still remains true that, like the fellow who was asked why he played poker in a crooked game, the current debates are "the only game in town."

They may not be what the league wanted, but they really are the only opportunity for the voters to see the candidates in a live setting where they can respond, however canned their answers, to direct questions.

That's too valuable to give up, even though it would be much better the league's way.

The league says it will lobby over the next few years to pressure the parties to accept its standards for debates in 1992. In that, it deserves support. Citizens need a neutral authority to keep the debates as honest and open as possible.

Meanwhile, we're stuck with what we've got. Not much, but better than nothing.

— Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland, Maine



"You're doing a George Bush, aren't you — trying to lower my expectations!"

## George Bush has blood on his hands

WASHINGTON — "Tens of thousands of Americans are dead and millions injured as a result of Vice President George Bush's role in eliminating or obstructing 20 life-saving safety standards," says "Risking America's Health and Safety," a report of Public Citizen, founded by Ralph Nader.

That's a strong charge. It can be backed up. In fact, this column made the same charge a year ago. Why has Dukakis ignored blood on Bush's hands?

In his Aug. 15 speech to the Republican National Convention, President Reagan hailed Bush's role in eliminating "many unnecessary regulations." And Bush says one of his "proudest accomplishments" has been "to help eliminate needless government regulations that have... raised prices and cost jobs."

Consider the "needless" regulation of air bags. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, between 6,000 and 5,000 lives per year could be saved if air bags were in all cars — 20 percent of the 46,400 killed annually.

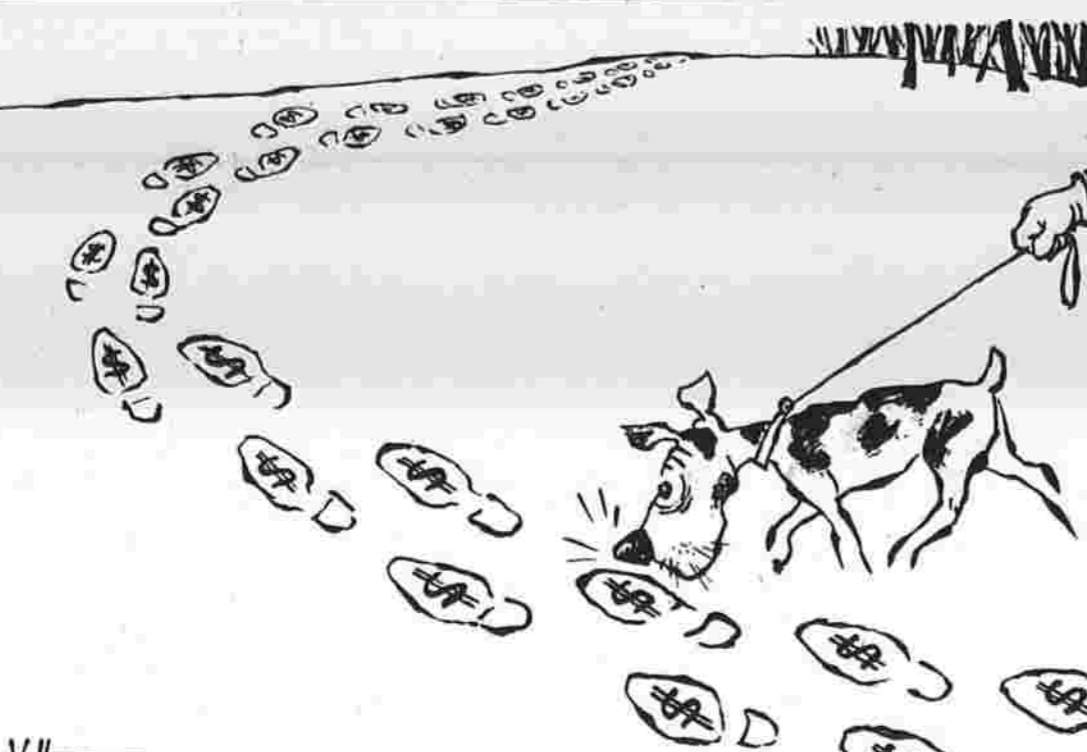
NHTSA first proposed air bags in 1969, to be installed in 1972 model cars.

Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca met with President Nixon, convincing him to kill that idea. In 1977, the Carter Administration issued standards to phase them in over three years, beginning with 1982 models. The industry objected again, but Congress rejected resolutions to veto the standard.

In January 1981, GM urged the new Reagan Administration to eliminate "the passive restraint requirements... to avoid the sharp economic precipitment they would place" on the domestic car market's recovery.

It came to Bush as chairman of the Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

On April 6, 1981, he issued a report, "Actions to Help the U.S. Auto Industry," outlining the intent to "reconsider, revise or repropose" 34 rules to reduce



Jack Anderson

## Dukanomics no 'miracle' in Bay State

WASHINGTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis bolsters his reputation with folksy anecdotes about his 20-year-old snowblower and his modest, two-family house in Brookline, Mass. Dukakis proved his parsimony at a recent news conference. He took a Life-Saver out of his mouth and stuck it to the podium. When the press conference was over, Dukakis popped the candy back in his mouth.

This waste-not, want-not schtick doesn't play so well in Massachusetts anymore. The state's gale-force economy appears to have blown itself out and the number crunchers in Dukakis' administration are struggling to break even.

It remains to be seen if Dukakis can tough out the economic slowdown that has flattened his state budget. Dukakis' own people acknowledge that the glory days of the Massachusetts "Miracle" are over, but they are convinced the money will continue to roll in at a healthy clip.

Taxpayer groups and academics of every stripe estimate that the governor's current budget needs major changes if it is to balance next June 30, the end of the Massachusetts fiscal year. One estimate points to a deficit as high as \$1.2 billion which won't fly in a state with a constitution that requires a balanced budget.

Most of the deficit projections are smaller, but they all point to the difficulty of estimating revenues in a state economy that is now idling after several years of rapid growth. Massachusetts officials say the economies of California and New York have also downshifted.

It is tough enough to figure out how much money will be there in stable times, according to Robert Capolesi, a member of the governor's Revenue Advisory Board. "The reason we were created was to prove that no one could estimate revenue," he quipped.

Another tough year will mean more fancy fiscal footwork by Dukakis' budget czar, Frank Keefe, who told our associate Stewart Harris that he has \$100 million socked away as a cushion for the state.

Dukakis and Keefe were caught \$455 million short this spring when tax revenues came in under short. The last-minute belt tightening prompted an uproar in the state, which has basked in economic revival for the past six years.

The cutbacks also added to the perception that Dukakis has forsaken his state duties for the campaign trail. Recent polls in Massachusetts — the only state won by George McGovern in 1968 — show that Dukakis is not a popular man. Earlier this month, a Boston Herald/WBZ-TV poll showed that only 43 percent of those interviewed in the state said they had a favorable opinion of Dukakis.

Bush enjoys a 52 percent favorable rating. But when the same poll asked state residents who they would vote for, 43 percent said Dukakis, 39 percent said Bush. A recent Boston Globe poll gave Dukakis a more comfortable 48-40 percent lead over Bush.

"No Dukas" bumper stickers indicate that some folks are not so much rallying behind Bush as they are abandoning Dukakis. They may have something to do with the harsh reality of Dukanomics.

Faced with the \$455 million shortfall, Dukakis canceled the expansion of some human service programs. Some people who had expected to be added to the human service rolls for day-care programs and the like were turned away. A few private agencies caught in the crunch laid off workers.

Deborah Weinstein, executive director of the Massachusetts Human Services Coalition, said workers at some private agencies "did not get paid for a while and many of those organizations operate on a very small margin. There is no getting around it, it wasn't handled all that well," she said.

"When revenues aren't there, you can't spend the money," Keefe said bluntly. That's advice Keefe should remember if his governor is lucky enough to inherit the Reagan deficit next January.

**Brain drain**  
There was a time when federal laboratories were at the forefront of high-tech research. Scientists who wanted to be on the cutting edge went to work for government labs because that was where the talent and money was. But the unproductive defense budgets and expanding opportunities in the private sector are draining the brains away from government labs. A study done for the Air Force Association, a military interest group in Washington, reports that a top scientist at a defense lab can hope to make about \$72,000 a year. Counterparts in the private sector can ask at least twice that much. The report also notes a disturbing mediocrity creeping into government research labs. Scientists are concentrating more on conservative projects where the risk of failure is lower.

EPA's Anne Gorsuch verbally granted a waiver to a small refiner, and in February 1982 proposed an indefinite suspension for small refiners. An outcry in Congress, the press and the public prompted an EPA reversal.

Toxic wastes. In a debate, a reporter said, "You urged suspension of rules requiring industries to treat toxic wastes before discharging them in sewers." Bush had no answer. He did order EPA to drop the rule requiring pretreatment of 56 million pounds of toxic metals and 190 million pounds of toxic inorganics.

The suspension was declared unlawful by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Donna R. Mercler  
30 Clover Road  
Manchester

## Democrats: Let's get the vote out

Wake up, Americans. Don't let the TV news media stampede the people into thinking the election is over, and George Bush has won.

George Will, a Republican on the Brinkley show, stated with a smirk on his face "that we as Democrats should not give up hope." The only time George Will would offer hope to a Democrat would be if he was on the gallows with a rope around his neck.

The battle is not over. We have only begun to fight. Mr. Bush says, "Read my lips; there will be no tax increase." The middle-class worker pays his tax in advance. What Mr. Bush should have said is, "There will be no tax increase for wealthy Republicans."

The elderly, minorities, disabled and the poor are not considered in Mr. Bush's programs. There are more registered Democrats than Republicans, so let's get the vote out.

Robert L. Murphy  
121 W. Main St.  
Vernon

## Open Forum

### Dukakis backs Postal Service

To the Editor:

With the upcoming presidential election fast approaching, it is necessary to bring an issue to bear which has received little or no press coverage, yet could affect every citizen in the United States.

Although a very few people would disagree, this country enjoys the most economical and comprehensive postal service in the world. The Private Express Statutes guarantee that the U.S. Postal Service will remain as it was originally conceived; to provide a universal mail system at universal rates, thereby uniting every citizen in the United States regardless of where they reside.

Unlike the "old days" when the Post Office Department received massive taxpayer subsidies, the USPS is self-supporting as a quasi-government organization. Besides delivering almost 160 billion pieces of mail to over 86 million addresses annually, other services, such as the free forwarding of mail to millions of Americans who move every year, would be lost.

The President's Commission on Privatization recommended repealing the Private Express Statutes and selling the USPS, allowing private companies to handle and deliver the mail.

Imagine the fragmented and confusing postal system which would emerge from deregulation; subject only to disruptions from bankruptcies, mergers and acquisitions, and the general instability of private competition. Imagine going to the "post office" to mail letters and finding that a different postal rate applies to each letter because it's going to a different "zone."

As Election Day rapidly approaches, Manchester voters are beginning to pay close attention to the race for state representative in the 13th Assembly District. So far, Susan Buckno's campaign has been very impressive. She has shown voters that she understands the issues that are important to Connecticut families.

Michael L. Willardson  
President, Connecticut State Association of Letter Carriers  
50 Beldoin Road  
South Windsor

### Buckno's record is distinguished

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Michael J. McManus

## Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

deaths, injuries or air pollution. One was a one-year delay of automatic restraints. And in October, they were rescinded permanently.

Insurance companies, noting that air bags would prevent 150,000 serious injuries a year while saving lives, sued NHTSA. The U.S. Court of Appeals found the rescission "arbitrary and capricious" in 1982. The Supreme Court agreed in 1983, in a 9-0 vote, and ordered compliance.

In 1984, NHTSA reissued the standard, not making it effective till 1990, a second decade of delay for which Bush must accept blame. The cost: "at least 40,000 deaths and one million injuries," says Public Citizen.

Anyone who lost a loved one or who was injured should demand an explanation from Bush. Public Citizen sees much more blood on his hands:

■ Pedestrian safety: About 7,500 pedestrians are killed annually and 120,000 are injured. In January 1981, after years of research, NHTSA proposed softer front ends for cars — reduced stiffness in hoods and grills, elimination of frontal protrusions, etc. Though the cost is small, and "hundreds of fatalities" could be avoided, the rule was shelved by Bush.

■ Drugs: There are many negative side effects of prescription drugs, such as the highly addictive nature of Valium, and the increased cancer risk of

## IN SEARCH OF ANOTHER MISSING LAWYER

Her campaign is working hard to reach out to all citizens in the 13th District. The main themes of her campaign are better education for our children and financial responsibility in state spending.

Susan Buckno has a long and distinguished record of community service. As a state representative, she will represent Manchester in a special way.

As you go to the polls on Nov. 8, please take into consideration that George Bush is in favor of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Privatization to repeal the Private Express Statutes and privatize the U.S. Postal Service. George Bush will see to it that the way we communicate with one another will be thrown into a state of utter confusion and disarray.

Michael Dukakis will not support such measures. Michael Dukakis supports the U.S. Postal Service because the U.S. Postal Service supports all citizens of the United States.

Michael L. Willardson  
President, Connecticut State Association of Letter Carriers  
50 Beldoin Road  
South Windsor

## Open Forum

### Meotti is battling for environment

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to promote support and votes for State Sen. Mike Meotti.

Mike is co-chair of the Environmental Committee of the General Assembly. As an active environmentalist I am frequently involved in attempts to maintain and improve our natural environment. Mike Meotti is always there. When Connecticut's inland wetlands were disappearing at an alarming rate, Mike led in the efforts to write a new inland wetlands act. This act greatly improved our efforts to protect inland wetlands for their valuable role in preventing flooding and recharging groundwater.

In the last General Assembly Mike was successful in leading the effort to get the state of Connecticut to preserve more of our rapidly disappearing open space. This year Mike is focusing his efforts on protecting underground water. This source of half of Connecticut's drinking water is showing contaminants in more and more areas of the state and desperately needs the attention Mike is giving it.

Whenever and wherever I find myself at gatherings addressing environmental issues, Mike is always there. For those of us committed to preserving our natural resources, a vote for Mike Meotti is a vote for a man who is in the forefront of those battling to improve our environment.

Arthur Glaeser  
300 Main St.  
Manchester

## 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 in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Letters about candidates and issues in the fall election campaign are encouraged. To assure fairness and allow time for their publication, the deadline for campaign letters is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

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

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## 'Happy Kids' Fund' a tribute to Hilary Cooper

Hilary Cooper wasn't sure what she wanted to do after retirement until her daughter, Hilary, gave her a whole new direction.

Riva and her husband, Bertram, who live at 243 Ferguson Road, have established the "Happy Kids' Fund Inc." in memory of their daughter, a former teacher and elementary school principal who died Sept. 29 of a heart attack at the age of 30.

The fund will help underprivileged children who need money for clothing or other items or who want to take a class trip, for example, Riva Cooper said. Hilary had started her own informal fund while teaching in Hartford.

Riva Cooper said she decided to retire from her job at Unileys Inc. June 1 and open an office in her home to head the fund. Friends have already begun donating and she hopes to get companies involved.

Contributions were also sought during the first half of a two-part documentary on Hilary's life and work that aired Sunday on the TV show "Jewish Life." The second part of the documentary will be broadcast at 10:45 a.m. Sunday on Channel 30.

Hilary Cooper, a South Windsor resident, grew up in Manchester. She was salutatorian of the class of 1975 at Manchester High School. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1979 and worked as a bilingual teacher at the Dominick F. Burns School in Hartford for nine years.

She was named principal of Thomas Jefferson School in New Britain in June.



Village Crier

## BACK HOME

When Olympic gold medalist Bill Masse arrived for the autograph/photo session last Thursday night at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, it was a real homecoming.

As a child, Masse was a pupil at the former Green School, now the senior center.

"Where the parking lot is used to be a (baseball) field and he used to play there all the time," said Joe Diminico, the center's program director.

There was a steady stream of visitors waiting to get a glimpse of Masse and his gold medal. The crowd was estimated at between 350 and 400.

Toward the end of the evening, at the end of the line waiting patiently, were state legislators Jack Thompson, John Larson, Mike Meotti and Jim McCavanaugh.

## Open Forum

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Arthur Glaeser  
300 Main St.  
Manchester

### Set referendum on Main St. plan

To the Editor:

Manchester must have a referendum on the "downtown" Main Street reconstruction plan. This is the project our local government looks forward to spending nearly \$16 million on, all from taxpayers, local, state and federal. How, then, should the referendum questions be framed to give voters a choice? (Manchester's government seems to be avoiding such a referendum at all costs; it might prove the voters know how to discard unnecessary parts of the plan.)

The referendum should ask three major questions:

■ Shall Manchester proceed with the "downtown" reconstruction as planned, to cost about \$16 million and include "baubles," string like beads along both sides of Main Street intruding about 20 feet from both sides into the traveled portion of the street, and a new "road to nowhere" about a block east of the "baubles" or "bump-outs," or "bump-outs," are curved, curved areas to enclose parking areas, bus stops, etc. Some towns have taken them out, others have happy experiences with them. Others wish they could.)

If you vote "no" on that one, here's a second question:

■ Shall Manchester proceed with downtown Main Street reconstruction, excluding the baubles, or the so-called "access road" now planned as part of the reconstruction? (Here we are talking about cutting additional millions of dollars from the presently projected cost, perhaps as much as \$3 million to \$5 million, considering the land and business taking, damages to businesses, the loss of convenient parking, not to mention an unnecessary, useless road.)

Does it seem likely there will be such a referendum?

Let's look at the record; judge for yourself.

I spent a good deal of time during this last hot summer visiting other towns, including one in another state, talking to local officials there and learning how they felt about their baubles, planned or installed, one town decided not to build them, another

## There were no campaign speeches, just an opportunity to see an Olympic gold medal.

MCC GHOSTS — Ghosts are walking through the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. During their meeting Monday at MCC, the members of the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges were visited by a deceased composer, (Franz) Joseph Haydn.

Actually, it was speech and theater professor Robert Richardson dressed as the 18th century Austrian composer. Richardson donned a white wig, a cane, knickers and a red jacket to tell the trustees about Haydn.

Richardson, along with music professor Charles Giogliotti, told the trustees that the college's Weekend of Humanities is scheduled Nov. 4 and 5. The weekend is intended to immerse students in drama, music, history, poetry and philosophy. Richardson said.

But one cynical political observer is not impressed by the evidence and thinks other people should not be swayed by it, either.

Most people don't know who their elected representatives are, our observer says. Anyone who wants to prove it to himself should canvass his own neighbors, surely a well informed and alert group, and see how many of them can name their state senator and representative.

## Planned for the reconstruction project.

Evasion, avoidance of the issues and unwillingness to consider sensible alternatives are all evident in the town's response to suggestions on recalling the reconstruction to a affordable, efficient size. The town must not spend \$16 million on this boondoggle-laden project without a referendum.

George Marlow  
51 Blue Ridge Drive  
Manchester

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**CONCENTRATING** — East Catholic's Jean Cardinale keeps her concentration as she bumps the volleyball during a match against Sacred Heart at the Eagles' gym. East won in four games.

## Eagles suffering a scoring drought

**NEW BRITAIN** — Remember the plight of the Midwestern farmer this summer? East Catholic High boys' soccer coach Tom Malin sees his team in a similar predicament. "We're in a drought," he said after the Eagles dropped a 3-0 verdict to St. Thomas Aquinas Wednesday afternoon at Willow Brook Park. "We're having a difficult time putting the ball in the net," he explained.

Aquinas goes to 6-2-3 with the win while the Eagles, who had an five-game unbeaten streak at one point, fall to 5-5-1 overall with the third shutout loss in their last four games.

Scoring was East's problem a year ago when it tallied just 13 goals. It had the problem resolved — but only for awhile. "We have to put it together for the stretch run," Malin said.

East has five games left, and must win three to qualify for the state tournament. "We're down to a five-game season," Malin said. The stretch begins Saturday when the Eagles visit Fairfield Prep in a 10:30 a.m. contest.

"[Making the tournament] is not out of the realm of possibilities but we have to put together some good efforts."

Mike Olson had two goals and Ernesto Carreras one to lead Aquinas. East outshot the Saints.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**SWINGER** — East Catholic's Anne Horrigan looks to spike the ball over the net during Wednesday's match with Sacred Heart. Horrigan was one of the standouts for the Eagles in their victory.

## A's unraveling in the Series

By Dave Carpenter  
The Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — First, the Athletics stopped hitting the ball. Now, they can't catch it. Oakland infielders misplayed three balls in the twilight Wednesday night, bumbling away an opportunity to tie the World Series.

Instead, the A's came away trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 in games and shaking their heads about an uncharacteristic defensive failure.

With a suddenly purchased offense now hitting .186 for the Series, two errors and a passed ball that cost two runs in a 4-3 loss couldn't have come at a worse time.

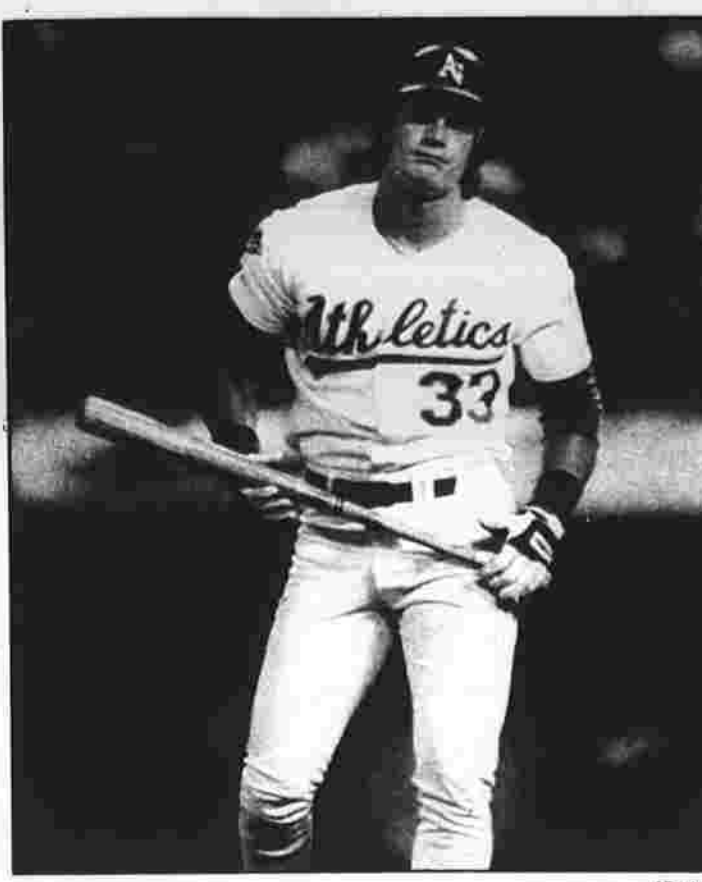
"I think we're thinking too much about what is going on right now," said Luis Polonia, a 289 hitter over two seasons who is batting .111 against the Dodgers.

"We just have to relax a little bit because we're playing too tight," he said. "We've just forgotten the things around us and just start playing the game the way we did all year."

The A's greatly improved up the middle with the addition of Walt Weiss at shortstop and Glenn Hubbard at second base, were third in the American League this season with just 105 errors. They dazzled in the field against Boston en route to a four-game AL playoff sweep, and played errorless ball in the first three games of the Series.

It unraveled for three innings in Game 4, and that was all the Dodgers needed.

"It was just one of those games where we made some mistakes piling and defensive-wise," said Dave Stewart, who gave up four runs, two earned, in 6 1/3 innings. "We made some mis-



AP photo

**STRUCK OUT** — Oakland's Jose Canseco has a disgusted look on his face after striking out with a man on in the bottom of the ninth against the Dodgers in Game 4 of the World Series.

takes and they capitalized on them."

Two of the A's misuses came in the first inning when Los Angeles catcher Terry Steinbach led Stew-

arts' pitch to Mike Davis get him, scoring Sax. "It's tough out there in twilight when you're trying to walk the leadoff hitter and both of them scoring."

What's more aggravating to the A's is a sustained hitting slump that has seen them score just nine runs on 24 hits in the four games. The Series batting numbers tell the story: Jose Canseco 1 for 13, Canseco 1 for 14, Mark McGwire 1 for 13, including a popup to first with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Oakland's troubles were symbolized by Canseco's at-bat with the tying run on in the ninth. Jay Howell hung a curveball on 6-and-1 and he fouled it back. Then on 3-and-2, Canseco fanned on a "nasty" breaking pitch.

"I could have bled it," Canseco said of his strikeout. "I'm just not hitting the ball hard and I don't know why."

## Horse players a different breed

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

Horse players are all heart. "Just another bunch of bums," said the guy dressed all in brown, who was seated directly behind the driver of a bus taking improvers of the breed to Aqueduct on Wednesday for a day of racing.

The regular New York jockeys — riders like Angel Cordero Jr. and Eddie Maple — were reduced to support the demand for a 5 percent cut of second- and third-place purses instead of flat fees.

Riding in their places were jockeys from another horse and show business, Kim Doran, Demetrio Vicent, Tomi Bryon. "They're all also-rans, every one of them," bellowed the man in brown. "There are just six jockeys (any good)."

He named Cordero, then let his proclamation hang.

"They don't need them (the regular jockeys), but they got to have us," another passenger said.

When the bus arrived at Aqueduct's main gate, some passengers were surprised to see the jockeys playing.

"Is there racing?"

"Who's going to ride?"

"Guys from out of town."

"Anybody can ride," said a man as he descended and headed for the mutual windows, the first race less than a half-hour away.

Race riding is a risky business — Ron Turcotte of Secretariat fame is bound to a wheelchair, Mike Venezia was killed in a spill last week at Belmont Park — but jockeys more often are remembered for wheeling mad rides than for the daily risks they take.

In Wednesday's third race, a 3-year-old filly named Darling Ditch clipped the heels from losing races the close of the Park meet and the opening of the mostly cold, dismal seven-month Aqueduct meeting.

The ad said: "Licensed Jockeys Wanted To Ride At Aqueduct." The Aqueduct Transportation To Be Reimbursed to All Those Applying For Positions.

Some horse players, using logic born from losing races, the close of the Park meet and not dumb handicapping, saw a ray of hope in the substitute riders.

"These guys are hungry," one player said. "They'll try."

Another bettor put it all in perspective after the field left the gate in the first race. "They're going the right way around the track," he exclaimed. "That's all that matters."

Many horse players wouldn't care if there was a monkey on a horse's back, but most often the monkey is on the bettor's back instead.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Hoop signups being held**  
The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration now through Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y.

There are four divisions: pee wee (ages 8-9), midjet (ages 10-12), junior (ages 13-15) and intermediate (ages 16-17). Age is determined as of Dec. 18, 1988.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required.

**Gamble has cast removed**  
STORRS — University of Connecticut senior guard Phil Gamble, who suffered a broken wrist in informal workouts, had the cast removed from his right arm Tuesday. Gamble may start shooting early next week, but isn't expected to join the Huskies in full-speed drills for about two weeks.

The 6-foot-4 Gamble was UConn's second leading scorer a year ago and was named Most Valuable Player as the Huskies won the NIT championship.

**MCC soccer bows**  
The Manchester Community College men's soccer team fell behind 6-0 and wound up on the short end of a 7-3 decision to visiting Mitchell College Wednesday afternoon at the McCormick Athletic Complex.

Norman James scored two of the Cougar goals while Melvin Douglas collected the other. MCC, which lost for the ninth straight time, falls to 3-10 while Mitchell is now 8-4-1. The Cougars will host Community College of Rhode Island Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McCormick Athletic Complex.

**Sugar Ray, Dundee split**  
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard has split with his longtime trainer, Angelo Dundee, in a bitter dispute that has apparently ended a nearly 12-year relationship between the two men.

Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, said Dundee will not work Leonard's Nov. 7 fight against Donny Lalonde, the first time Leonard won't have Dundee in his corner in a 35-fight professional career.

The split came after Dundee, unhappy with his payment for working Leonard's last fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, demanded that his own lawyer negotiate payment for working the Leonard bout, a demand Trainer and Leonard refused.

**Shriver a winner**  
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Top-seeded Pam Shriver eliminated Judith Wiesner of Austria 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 in the opening round of the \$200,000 women's European Indoors tennis championship.

Fifth-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over France's Isabelle Demongeot.

**Dolphins sign Franklin**  
MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins placed kicker Fred Reveziz on the injured reserve list Wednesday and activated Tony Franklin to replace him.

Franklin, a 10-year veteran, was released by New England during the preseason. The Dolphins signed him after Reveziz strained his right thigh in Sunday's victory over San Diego.

**Williams gets some work**  
HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Redskins quarterback Doug Williams took most of the work in practice Wednesday, but Washington coach Joe Gibbs did not eliminate the possibility that a sore Mark Rypien would start Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Williams, in his first practice with the team since Sept. 22, directed the Redskins offense through their game plan for Sunday's contest while Rypien stood off to the side. But that doesn't mean the two won't change places before the week is out.

**Someone out for a year**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams veteran strong safety Vince Newsome has a herniated disc in his neck and will miss the rest of the season.

The injury is not career-threatening, a spokesman for the Rams' doctors said Wednesday. Their prognosis was that Newsome needs complete rest for 6 to 12 weeks to allow the swelling to subside and prevent further injury.

Once the swelling goes down there is no reason why Newsome cannot play football again, Rams trainer Jim Anderson said.

**Game set in U.S.S.R.**  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two American college teams are scheduled to compete in the first-ever football game in the Soviet Union as a start to the 1989 season, an official of a national sports syndicator said.

The game, to be called "The Glasnost Bowl," is slated for Sept. 2 in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, according to Rick Ray, chief executive officer of Raycom, Inc.

The teams have not been selected, Ray said, adding that scheduling conflicts would have to be straightened out before the teams can be selected.

**Maiden repeat winner**  
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Top-seeded Jeanne Maiden won her second title in a row and third of the year as she defeated Australian Carol Gianotti 202-184 in the title match of the \$50,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Hammer Midwest Open.

Maiden collected \$10,000, boosting her 1988 earnings to \$11,355, second only to Lisa Wagner, who took home \$2,500 in the tournament to boost her LPBT record winnings to \$90,200.

## Line jumping is not tolerated

Just returned from the Margaret River, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. This year, thanks to retirement, spent nearly three weeks on my favorite river.

Had a good time, in that there were salmon in the river, the friends that I fished with were great, and of course coming back to the same farm we stay at each year, is like coming back to a home away from home.

However, this year's good time was marred by a new kind of salmon fisherman on the stream, ill mannered, pushy types, and who barge onto a pool trying to outmaneuver the fishermen already there. Let me explain.

On most salmon rivers, and especially where there is open water, as in Nova Scotia, the rule is "rotate the pool." This means that if three or four people arrive at a pool, or if I arrive at a pool and two others are there, I take my place at the end of the line.

The first person starting down through the pool, takes one step, casts once or twice, and then takes another step down the river. In that way the pool is covered thoroughly.

Those who were going on for a long time, and with the exception of a few people each year, who do not know the rules, there has been few problems in the past. In fact, most anglers, while waiting their turn will swap flies, and a general feeling of camaraderie helps make the whole ambience pleasant.

Now, this year, thanks to articles written by fellow members of my craft who attend the Atlantic Salmon Conclave there a year ago, the river was swamped with people from other areas of the country where "rotation" is not the rule.

Grab what you can, when you can, seems to be that rule. Also a large group of neophyte salmon fishermen who were led to believe that fishing the Margaret was a lead-pipe cinch, with the salmon waiting to hit their flies with utter abandon.

With the people who just plain didn't know, it was a matter of education, which all of us were willing to share. And I felt sorry for some of these anglers because they were deluded into thinking they were going to hook lots of salmon. The Margaret is one of the toughest rivers for even experienced anglers, and a lot of these people spent time and money, and were terribly disappointed.

The other angler, a line jumper, who tried to beat out fishermen in rotation, by jumping to the forefront in line of the first angler in line precipitated some unpleasant moments. Two of the local fishermen almost threw their own fishing rods into the river when they refused to heed their warnings to get to the end of the line. As one local angler said to me: "When he realized we were serious about him swimming with the salmon, he moved it. Ignorance is one thing, and can be excused. But deliberate jumping is something else."

It's too bad that these things had to happen, but in a way they may be a blessing in disguise. The reason being, that a lot of these people will not be back again next year. They found out that breaking the rules will not be tolerated, plus that the Margaret does not give her salmon up that readily, was a definite turnoff.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of banking fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

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# Gretzky's return one he'd rather forget

By James Liffke  
The Associated Press



BACK HOME — Wayne Gretzky made his first appearance Wednesday night in Edmonton since being traded to the Los Angeles Kings.

EDMONTON, Alberta — Maybe it was the front-page articles in almost every newspaper in Canada, maybe it was because everything seemed at once so familiar and yet so foreign. Or maybe, just maybe, it's like the man said — you really can't go home again.

Not that Wayne Gretzky didn't try. "Sometimes," he began quietly, drained by Wednesday night's 8-6 loss and the emotion of the preceding days, "these things tend to get a little hyped."

"It's unfortunate, it takes away from the game itself. It's hard enough just to play the game. You try your best to just concentrate on playing and winning," Gretzky added, "and sometimes it's hard."

The Aug. 9 trade that moved The Great One from this hockey-mad town on the edge of a cold, windswept prairie to the tropics of Los Angeles was almost without precedent in sport.

The Boston Red Sox and Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees reached his prime and before his bat was a known commodity — and paid the price every time he returned for a decade or more.

The San Francisco Giants unloaded Willie Mays on the New York Mets after the Say Hey Kid was propped up on tired, old legs, and all it did was cheapen a legend.

But Gretzky left behind the orange, blue and white of the Oilers at the peak of his considerable power. And so when he came home Wednesday night, he did so warily, with jaw squared, teeth bared and his heart prominently displayed on the sleeve of his Kings.

And he wasn't the only one wearing his emotions close to the surface.

Kids too young to know why sports heroes are exiled lined the boards during the pre-game skate and gawked, faces pressed against the glass, arms dangling pennants over the side.

Grown men handled the same disappointment only slightly better. They screamed and shook their heads.

Gretzky's pre-game skate rated one standing ovation, and as he stood on the ice just prior to the playing of the national anthem, they rose again and screamed for nearly four minutes.

And when he came out for the Kings' first power play just 90 seconds into the game, they rose yet a third time.

They had come to see Super-

man. What they got instead was a 27-year-old kid, virtually nameless and tried earnestly each time to come up with a new answer.

"I was not the nicest game to play," he said, "I was not the nicest game to play." He was not the nicest game to play. He was not the nicest game to play.

"I didn't really know what to expect, to be honest," he continued. "I don't think anybody really knew what to expect."

And more than a few, it turned out, weren't certain afterward what it was they had gotten.

"The game was sort of secondary, wasn't it?" said Dennis Breese.

"I suppose it was good for everybody to get this behind them. Good for Gretzky, good for the Oilers," he added, "maybe even good for us."

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	4	1	0	8
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	8
NY Islanders	3	2	1	7
NY Rangers	3	2	1	7
St. Louis	3	2	1	7
Washington	2	4	0	4

## Brulls 5, Jets 2

### WALEES COMPETITION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	2	0	0	4
Buffalo	2	0	0	4
Montreal	2	0	0	4
Calgary	1	1	0	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	2
Winnipeg	1	1	0	2

## Cowboys 4, Devils 0

### WALEES COMPETITION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	2	0	0	4
Buffalo	2	0	0	4
Montreal	2	0	0	4
Calgary	1	1	0	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	2
Winnipeg	1	1	0	2

## Scholastic

### Hilling-Bennet cross country

The Bennet Junior High boys' cross country team defeated cross-town rival Hilling-Bennet on Wednesday afternoon, 10-3. The team was led by Scott Hermon of Bennet fourth, Rico Guichon of Bennet fifth, Dave Rodriguez of Bennet sixth, Monte Brown of Hilling seventh, Steve Sirovich of Bennet eighth, and Bill Young of Hilling ninth. The Bennet boys are 5-2.

The Bennet girls also defeated Hilling, 10-3, on Wednesday. The team was led by Jennifer Sullivan of Bennet first, Ann Schreiber of Hilling second, Julie Meister of Bennet seventh and Kathy Conroy of Hilling ninth. The Bennet girls are 4-1.

## Transactions

### BASEBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Selected Phil Page president: Gordon Varrell, vice president: Vern Pfenninger, secretary-treasurer, and Susan Foranoff. Tim Kurkjian, Dave Von Dyke, and Paul Hagen board members. Appointed Jack Lomo, administrative, to a three-year term.

### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Golden State Warriors—Waded Keith Smoak, Byron Warrick and Tony White guards.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waded Keith Smoak, Byron Warrick and Tony White guards.

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed Kevin White, quarterback.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Mike Lombardi, nose tackle. Picked Ford Ruvell, placekicker, and John Boso, defensive end, on three-year contracts.

NEW YORK JETS—Picked Ted Banker, guard, and Terry Williams, defensive back, on injured reserve. Signed Adam Schreiber, guard, and Domingo Bryant, safety.

PITTSBURGH PANGOLINS—Signed Ron Pitts, offensive guard.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Doug Crossman, defenseman, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

## Calendar

### TODAY

Girls Soccer: Rham at Coventry, 3:30; Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30.

### FRIDAY

Football: East Catholic at Notre Dame (Guilford), 7:30 p.m.; St. Peter at Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30; Bham of Cheney Tech, 3:15; Manchester of Bolton, 3:30; Coventry of Biscoe Academy, 3:30; NFA at East Catholic, 3:30.

### SATURDAY

Girls Soccer: Manchester of CCC West (at Enfield) East Catholic at ACC Chesham (at Norwich Golf Course), 3:30; Windham of Manchester, 3:30; Manchester of South Windsor, 3:30; East Catholic of Meriv, 3:30.

# FOCUS

## Choosing a humidifier can be difficult

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

By adding much needed moisture to household air, humidifiers can help relieve such winter discomforts as chapped lips and parched throats. They can also keep plants from withering and furniture from cracking. But unless they're kept scrupulously clean, humidifiers can encourage the growth of molds and bacteria in their reservoirs and in overhumidified rooms.

Some types of humidifiers cause more problems than others. Cool-mist vaporizers often emit live molds and bacteria as they spray their water droplets. Tests Consumer Reports' engineers ran in 1985 indicate that ultrasonic models eject no live molds and very few bacteria. But an ultrasonic humidifier may still spit bits and pieces of non-viable molds and bacteria that could trigger allergic reactions in sensitive individuals.

Evaporative humidifiers are less likely to eject microbial matter into

the air, but they can breed microbes in their water reservoir. Even the microbe-free mist of "boiler" vaporizers can encourage microorganisms to grow on surrounding surfaces. If too much humidity is added to the air, mold and bacteria will grow on the kitchen of a home markedly raised the concentration of inhalable particles throughout the house—to nearly four times the concentration allowed over 24 hours by the EPA's standard for outdoor air quality. (The EPA has no standards for indoor air quality.) With a humidifier working in a closed bedroom, particle concentrations reached nearly 50 times the EPA standard.

The EPA also tested other types of humidifiers. It found that cool-mist

# WIT OF THE WORLD



## PEOPLE

### Nixon plays for patients

SWAN LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon gave an encouraging talk to several hundred drug rehabilitation patients, the last down at the plant.

Nixon played "God Bless America" and "Happy Birthday" during his visit to a Daytop Village Foundation residential drug treatment center Wednesday to mark the foundation's 25th anniversary.

"It's possible to come out of this experience a better person," the ex-president told patients and guests at the center. "Adversity, failing, defeat is not the end unless you want it to be. It's possible to go on to a better productive life."

### Alpert becomes tour guide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Performer Herb Alpert acted as a tour guide when he escorted eight young Soviet composers through the studios of A&M Records, which Alpert founded with Jerry Moss.

The group was part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Young Composers Exchange, started in 1986 to allow composers from both countries to share ideas.

Alpert, a trumpeter and composer who has won six Grammys, played the "Three Movements Suite for Trumpet and Orchestra" from his "Under a Spanish Moon" album.

He spoke with the composers about his plans for a tour of the Soviet Union next year in which he hopes to perform with Soviet symphony orchestras, said publicist Michael Jensen.

### Gaieite Parisienne' debuts

PARIS (AP) — Jack Nicholson, director Roman Polanski and Rudolf Nureyev were in the first-night audience for Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre and the European premiere of "Gaieite Parisienne."

Mayor Jacques Chirac praised the New York ballet company, which is on its first European tour in more than a decade, at a party Wednesday at City Hall.

The troupe trumpeted through its opening night Tuesday, wowing the high-society audience with an effervescent can-can and costumes by Christian Lacroix, the toast of French fashion design.

"I'm very pleased," Baryshnikov, the company's artistic director, said after the ballet. "Gaiety audiences are known for being very conservative and we were very enthusiastically received."

### Thatcher visits Papandreou

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou at the hotel where he is recovering from heart surgery.

"They talked about international affairs, the forthcoming European Economic Community summit in Greece in early December and other matters," a Greek Embassy official said after Wednesday's 30-minute meeting at the Grosvenor Hotel.

The 68-year-old Greek prime minister, who underwent surgery to replace an aortic valve Sept. 30, was "doing fine," said the official, who refused to be identified.

### Stamps on sale

LONDON (AP) — A set of stamps featuring photographs of famous British castles snapped by the Duke of York have gone on sale.

The four special-issue stamps went on sale Wednesday.

Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II and a keen amateur photographer, was asked to take the pictures for the stamps after inspecting a set of stamps commemorating his wedding two years ago, a Post Office spokesman said.

"The Duke expressed a great interest in helping to produce a set of stamps, and who more appropriate to design such an issue for the Royal Mail than a member of the Royal Family?" asked the spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

The stamps depict castles at Edinburgh in Scotland, Caernarvon in Wales, Windsor in England and Carrickcraig in Northern Ireland, representing the four countries comprising the United Kingdom.

### Baseball

#### World Series

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	4	0	0	8
Oakland	0	4	0	0

### Baseball

#### Postseason picture

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	4	0	0	8
Oakland	0	4	0	0

### Baseball

#### World Series

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	4	0	0	8
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### Baseball

#### World Series

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## Army wife wants discharge from her lonely marriage

Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## Heating the body may kill viruses

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that viruses die in the body if the body temperature rises above a certain degree. Wouldn't it be possible to heat the body, say, 110 degrees, while keeping the brain cool, to kill viruses?

DEAR READER: In theory, such a scheme makes good sense. If, somehow, the body could be heated — while preserving delicate organs such as the brain — a form of pasteurization could take place. Viruses, bacteria — even cancer cells — could be cooked.

However, from a practical standpoint, body-heating is not technologically possible — it's simply too hazardous. For a time, similar technique enjoyed some popularity. Coley's toxin, an unfiltered mixture of certain bacteria caused high fever when injected into the body. It was used to treat selected cases of inoperable cancer. Some people were cured by this method. However, other people were harmed, and the procedure is no longer used.

The theory of body-heating is attractive but, to my knowledge, it is technically not feasible.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Army wife wants discharge from her lonely marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old married woman with two children, 11 and 14. I've been married for 16 years to a career Army man. (I'll call him A.) I was given the choice of going to Germany for three years with my family or two years without us. Without ever discussing it with me, he chose to go to Germany with the army.

After 10 months of being alone, I became romantically involved with my chiropractor. (I'll call him Seymour.) Seymour is 34, has never been married, and he treats me like a queen. Never in my life have I been this happy. When A. came home, he told me the truth and asked for a divorce so I could marry Seymour. A. was shocked because all through our marriage, I had been true-blue, him by played around.

Now I'm getting advice from all sides. A's family has called me every name in the book. My friends who know how much I had to put up with over the years say, "Dump A. and go for it with the doctor." My 11-year-old son says, "Daddy deserted us when he went to Germany, so marry Doc." What should I do?

ARMY WIFE

## Army wife wants discharge from her lonely marriage

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has to get two pints of blood every two to three weeks because of rhyelofybilosis. How prevalent is this disease and what is the prognosis?

DEAR READER: Idiopathic myelofibrosis (IMF) is a chronic disease, usually of unknown cause, marked by fibrosis (withering) of the bone marrow, anemia and enlargement of the spleen. Probably as a reaction to bone-marrow failure, alternative sites of blood-cell formation appear in the liver and spleen.

IMF is often called agnogenic myeloid metaplasia; it can be the consequence of tuberculosis, X-ray poisoning, polycythemia vera (excess red blood cells) and other cancers. The disease is unusual but not rare.

Prognosis is guarded; although treatment of the underlying disease (infection, cancer, etc.) may arrest the symptoms of fatigue and weight loss, many cases of IMF do not respond satisfactorily to therapy. Blood transfusions may temporarily alleviate the anemia. However, there is no standard treatment.

## Testosterone causes your voice to change

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 13 years old. I have been told my voice is going through the second and last change. I've always heard that your voice changes before you produce sperm.

However, recently I was grooming myself and had an erection. A little while later I went to the bathroom, but when I did use the bathroom, a very thick, clear fluid came out instead of urine. When a little of this got on some toilet paper, it appeared sticky or gooey.

I have two questions: First, does your voice have to change before you start producing sperm? Second, is semen always whitish in color?

DEAR READER: No, your voice does not have to change before you begin producing sperm. Both ejaculation of semen and deepening of a young man's voice are the result of the increased levels of the hormone testosterone, which triggers many of the changes during puberty.

Your deeper voice is the result of testosterone acting on your voice box (or larynx). As the larynx grows larger, your voice changes. This can happen in a short period of time or take many months. It can be so

## Testosterone causes your voice to change

gradual it is not noticeable, or so dramatic that it causes embarrassment.

Another effect of increased testosterone is spontaneous erections, and eventually ejaculation.

The approximate age for voice change is 13 to 15 and the first ejaculation between ages 13 and 16. Each young man matures on his own unique schedule, and there are few rules about the order in which changes occur.

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to urinate with an erection. It is only when an erection is at its fullest that the internal sphincter (like a valve) prevents urination.

It is possible that you had your first ejaculation. The appearance of semen can vary. It can be yellowish, white or clear and has a sticky or gooey consistency.

Although the first ejaculations are thought to contain few or no sperm,

## Kinsey Report

June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 13 years old. I have been told my voice is going through the second and last change. I've always heard that your voice changes before you produce sperm.

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## Testosterone causes your voice to change

back and forth between sexual partners with oral-genital sex. Another possible cause is an allergic reaction to some product such as soap or laundry detergent. Also, changes in the genitals due to diabetes or low estrogen levels can contribute to an increased tendency for vaginal irritation and infection.

Once the gynecologist has diagnosed the problem, you may need treatment at the same time as your wife if a sexually transmissible organism is involved.

Your wife should be as honest as possible with the physician, including the fact that the condition worsens after oral sex. If this embarrasses her, have her give this column to the physician at the appointment.

FOOTNOTE: In a column a few weeks ago a phone number was given for the herpes hotline. That number was incorrect. The correct number is (415) 328-7770.

Dr. Reinsch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send queries to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

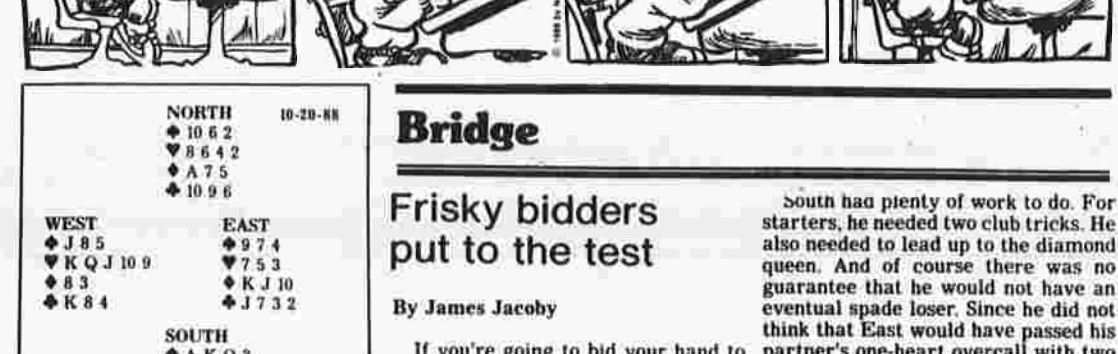
TONIGHT — Dodgers at Athletics, 8 p.m.; WFAX (660 AM), 9 p.m. — Boxing, USA Cable

Free Oil Change (A \$20.95 Value) From Economy Oil Change 315 Broad St. with our "DRESSED TO THE NINES" Special INCLUDES: • Simoniz® Orbital Polish Wax • Detailed Interior Cleaning • Carpet Shampoo • Upholstery Shampoo \$99.99 Please Call For Appointment Not Valid With Any Other Promotion Expires October 30, 1988

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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Generics less potent

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists report that generic estrogen therapy may be short-changing patients.

Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, reported that 16 patients who had been switched from Premarin tablets to generic drugs began re-experiencing menopausal symptoms.

Blood tests, he said, disclosed low estrogen levels. Laboratory analysis showed the generic tablets to be 35 to 86 percent less potent than the Premarin. The drug is one of the few prescription medicines for which the federal Food and Drug Administration does not recommend generic substitution.

Ansbacher said that when he put his patients back on the drug, their menopausal symptoms disappeared and their blood levels of estrogen stabilized within the range for desired health benefits.

## Sperm free of virus

NEW YORK (AP) — Men with the AIDS virus have AIDS-free sperm, raising the possibility that infected males may be able to father children through artificial insemination without passing the disease to the fetus, researchers say.

Dr. Bernard Poiesz and colleagues at the State University of New York at Syracuse found that the AIDS virus is present in the seminal fluid in which the sperm is suspended but not in the sperm cells themselves. The New York Times reported.

Poiesz and researchers at the University



GIANT STEP — Engineer Dave Bryant runs endurance tests on a new prosthetic foot developed by the Ohio Willow Wood Co. in Mount Sterling, Ohio. The artificial foot can provide amputees with energy and bounce when they walk, run or jump.

of Southern California working independently found that most men with AIDS do not even have the virus in their semen, the Times said.

Researchers are baffled by this finding because theoretically, if AIDS is present in the blood, it should be present in semen, since that fluid contains the white cells that the virus attacks.

## A threat to unborn

GROTON (AP) — Lyme Disease can be passed from mother to unborn child and poses a deadly threat to fetuses, according to a medical researcher.

Dr. Lawrence Zemel, head of pediatric rheumatology at Newington Children's Hospital, said his review of seven reported cases of intrauterine infection showed three stillbirths and one spontaneous abortion, while the remaining three children died within eight days.

Zemel spoke Wednesday at a seminar on the disease at Pfizer Inc.'s central research division. He said there are anecdotal cases of children infected in the womb being born alive and with defects such as heart and neurological disorders. Zemel and others said, however, that much more research needs to be done.

"Many of these cases are not well documented," said Zemel. "The incidence of intrauterine infection is probably fairly low, but on the other hand the consequences are very grave. Pregnant women are a very high risk group that should be particularly aware of the dangers of Lyme Disease."

## Cornstarch in plastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Corn Belt member of Congress is looking at the plastic grocery bag as a way of carrying grain farmers to better times, while improving the environment along the way.

A new, biodegradable plastic bag is made partly from cornstarch. When it's tossed away and buried in a landfill, it decomposes in a few months, compared with a century or two for regular plastic bags.

Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., recently sent letters to major grocery stores and other retailers asking them to consider a trial program using the biodegradable plastic bags.

A spokesman, Tom Buis, said Wednesday that the proposal still is being debated but that it has had a "very positive" reception so far from Indiana storekeepers.

# Earth's warming may mean floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "greenhouse effect" warming the Earth is likely to raise ocean levels but lower the Great Lakes, reduce crops across the South and turn some northern forests into grasslands, according to a major government study.

The unreleased report by the Environmental Protection Agency says low-lying coastal areas equal in size to the state of Massachusetts could be submerged.

Congress directed EPA to perform major studies on the effects of the greenhouse effect and what can be done about it. Both studies are expected to be submitted to Congress in December. A draft of the summary of the effects report was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

"The 'greenhouse effect' is the expected warming of the Earth from the growing concentration of gases in the atmosphere that keep heat being radiated out to space. The principal greenhouse gas, carbon dioxide, has increased 10 percent since 1958 and continues worldwide emission of fossil fuels and destruction of tropical rain forests point to further increases.

Environmental groups have urged drives to improve energy efficiency and conservation, and to replant forests, which absorb carbon dioxide. Just last week, a power company in Connecticut said it would plant trees in Guatemala that would offset the carbon dioxide its new plant would emit over the next 40 years.

In its studies, EPA convened panels of experts, searched the scientific literature and ran computer models of the global climate.

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of a company that has proposed planting trees in Central America to offset pollution from its coal-burning Connecticut power plant defended the plan against criticism from a state consumer official.

F. Meehan sent a letter to Applied Energy Services of Arlington, Va., urging the company to rethink its plan to spend \$2 million on 92 million trees in Guatemala.

The company proposed planting the trees to offset carbon dioxide emissions from its AES Thames power plant in Montville, Conn. The plan would plant trees in Guatemala.

Scientists worry that the emissions trap warm air within the earth's atmosphere, leading to global warming or the so-called greenhouse effect. Additional trees would combat the problem by destroying excess carbon dioxide.

Meehan suggested that the company instead spend \$500,000 on reforestation in Connecticut cities and towns and another \$500,000 to help protect the state's lakes and streams from acid rain.

# Study links cancer, high iron levels

BOSTON (AP) — While too little iron in the body is clearly a health hazard, a study published today suggests that too much of the essential nutrient also may be bad, possibly increasing the risk of cancer.

The study found that men with high levels of iron in their bodies are more likely to have cancer of the colon, lungs, bladder and esophagus, suggesting that the widespread habit of supplementing the diet with iron may not be in the best interests of people who are already getting enough.

"People have long studied the consequences of iron deficiency," commented Dr. Katherine McGlynn of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. "It's only recently that people have studied iron overload and raised the possibility that it might be wise to reconsider the iron supplementation of foods in our grocery stores."

He cautioned that people with iron deficiency should continue to take iron supplements. More

study will be necessary to prove whether high iron levels, and especially iron-rich food, increase the cancer risk.

Stevens' study, based on blood samples from more than 14,000 people over the past two decades in the National Health and Nutrition Survey, found that the overall cancer risk was 37 percent higher in men with high iron levels than in those with low levels.

In earlier research, Dr. Joseph Selby of Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, Calif., found a similar association during a study of 45,000 people in northern California.

"There is a good deal of biological plausibility to the hypothesis" that too much iron causes cancer, Selby said. "On the other hand, all of the evidence in humans to date is both very

weak and very indirect and about as far from conclusive as you can get."

Among women, Stevens' study did not find any significant difference in the iron levels of those who had cancer and those who did not. Although there was "suggestive evidence of increased cancer risk" among women with the highest iron levels, the researchers said this should be viewed cautiously, and they limited their conclusions to men.

But Selby said, "If this (association) turns out to be true, women who are premenopausal have little or nothing to worry about, since most of them have little iron stores. Most are close to iron deficiency because they lose iron each month through menstruation."

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# BUSINESS

## Emhart earnings up

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. reported a 15 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, up from \$23.3 million in the same period last year to \$26.9 million.

Earnings reported Wednesday were 43 cents a share in the period ended Sept. 30, compared to 37 cents a share in the 1987 third quarter.

Revenues for the period were \$644 million compared to last year's \$558 million.

For the first nine months of 1988, the company earned \$931 million, 16 percent over the \$801 million earned during the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the nine months were \$1.50 compared to \$1.28 last year. Revenues in the same span totaled \$2.04 billion compared to \$1.79 billion in 1987.

## Market still unstable

NEW YORK (AP) — An unfounded rumor about George Bush was enough to trigger a brief plunge in a still-unstable stock market on the anniversary of the crash of 1987.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 22.58 points Wednesday from a post-crash high of 219.45, only a fraction of the 506-point drop on Oct. 19, 1987, when panic wiped out half a trillion dollars of stock wealth.

Wednesday's late drop was the biggest excitement on a low-key anniversary day that Wall Street employees marked by trading stocks, bonds and horror stories and raising an occasional glass of champagne.

The rumor was that The Washington Post would publish a story potentially damaging to the Republican presidential candidate. The Post denied having or planning any such story.

## Bankers more daring

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking, once regarded as a staid, solid profession, has become more innovative and daring in its marketing methods, reports a financial planning journal.

For example, notes Financial Services Week, one New York bank advertised the "sable CD," a certificate of deposit with a twist.

It was a \$50,000 five-year CD that offered the customer a custom-made sable coat in lieu of interest. A similar-term \$100,000 CD yielded a Russian sable.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would get more details came up for a vote. It was passed and get them sooner — than required by current federal and state laws under legislation being sent to President Reagan.

In the blink of an eye, the House on Wednesday approved by voice vote legislation to require banks, department stores and other issuers of credit cards to provide more information to consumers about interest rates and other charges.

It had been anticipated that the House would take a roll call vote on the measure, which was opposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House consumer subcommittee. He had delayed final approval of the measure last week when it first

came up on the floor. However, when the measure came up for a vote, it was passed quickly and sent to the White House for the president's signature. The Senate approved the measure by voice vote last week.

Except for Annunzio's objection, there was little other opposition to the bill. Banking groups had worked for passage of the measure because it would prevent states from imposing a patchwork of differing disclosure requirements in what is clearly an interstate industry. In addition, a chief sponsor, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., and others — except for Annunzio — had long ago given up on trying to enact a nationwide interest rate cap on credit cards.

Under the measure, card issuers would be required to disclose clearly their interest rates, fees, grace periods before interest charges begin to accrue and the method of calculating interest charges.

In that way, Schumer and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the key Senate sponsor, said consumers would be able to shop around for the lowest interest rates because of competition.

Michelle Meier, counsel for government affairs with Consumers Union, said, "We have waited anxiously for this bill to finally become law and (Wednesday's) action takes us to within an inch of that goal. All consumers, not just those in states which have passed similar laws, will now get the information to fight and

swat."

Donald G. Ogilvie, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, also praised the passage of the measure.

"The bill is a victory for both consumers and creditors who will benefit from balanced disclosure legislation," said Ogilvie. "This bill will make it easier for the 107 million credit card holders in the U.S. to make informed choices about credit card programs since significant card features will be disclosed earlier — at the time of application or solicitation, and in a uniform manner. Under current law, creditors are not required to disclose this information until the card is issued."



BUSINESS IN THE WORKS — Branda Krajewski is the co-owner of a new maternity and infant wear shop on Main Street, next to Eblen's in downtown Manchester. The store, called "Baby in the Works," opened Aug. 23, the day after Branda came home from the hospital with her third son. Branda's husband, Tom, is the other owner.

## Stanley's sales dip

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Stanley Works reported a 22 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, but officials at the toolmaking company said the summer's drought and poor pre-holiday sales caused a slight dip in sales volume.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Stanley on Wednesday reported earnings of \$25.7 million, or 59 cents a share, on \$470 million in sales. That compared with earnings of \$21.0 million, or 48 cents a share, on sales of \$454 million during the same period last year.

Company officials said the 1 percent increase in sales revenue was the result of 5 percent price increases. The volume of sales actually declined by 1 percent.

Richard H. Ayers, the company's president and chief executive officer, said July and August figures indicated that "the third quarter would not be what we expected."

STAMFORD (AP) — Pitney Bowes Inc. said that net income for the third quarter rose 18 percent to \$54 million and attributed the gain to strong performances in its mailing, shipping, copying, voice processing and facsimile businesses.

The Stamford-based company said Wednesday that this year's third-quarter income was \$54 million, or 68 cents per share, compared to \$46 million, or 58 cents per share, in the same period last year.

Last year's third-quarter income included \$984,000 from discontinued operations, the company said.

Revenue in the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose to \$571.8 million compared with \$505.3 million in the third quarter of 1987.

Net income for the first nine months of 1988 increased 25 percent to \$164.5 million, or \$2.09 per share, from \$131.5 million, or \$1.66 per share in 1987.

Revenue for the first nine months of 1988 increased 14 percent to \$1.7 billion.

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# No progress yet in new Colt talks

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Striking United Auto Workers and officials of the Colt Firearms Division said they were unlikely to resume negotiations after a brief and unsuccessful attempt to resolve the 33-month-old strike.

"There was no movement," said Robert Madore, president of UAW Local 276. "We met (separately) for about twelve minutes, broke up, came back face to face for another two minutes and broke up."

Wednesday's talks, held under the guidance of state and federal mediators at the State Department of Labor offices in Wethersfield, were the first since negotiations for the union and Colt met on May 27, 1987.

Mediators on both sides of the issue said an administrative law judge will likely decide a central issue in the strike: whether or not the company can keep the 725 replacement workers it has hired to replace the strikers.

The company's position is that the replacement workers stay," Madore said. "We're not going to cave in on that. All the strikers have to go back."

Wednesday, vice president for personnel at Colt Firearms Division and the company's chief negotiator, said the two sides were "180 degrees apart."

The strike began in January 1986 when 1,000 members of UAW Local 276 struck over a failure of both sides to reach a new contract after months of negotiations.

The company hired replacements at its Hartford and West Hartford plants and production has continued throughout the

strike. In addition, 200 union members have returned to work, company officials said.

State Department of Labor spokesman Richard Ficks said no date has been set for future talks.

Both Madore and Reibeling agreed that the issue of the replacement workers will have to be resolved by an administrative law judge now considering complaints by both the union and the company.

If the judge rules that the strike resulted from unfair labor practices on Colt's part, the workers would receive back pay and would be rehired by the union.

"Our hope is that we get (the ruling) around December, which would make a nice Christmas present for the union," Madore said.

The company argues that the strike resulted from a simple economic dispute with the union. If the judge agrees, the company will be allowed to keep the replacement workers, Reibeling said.

"The company is very confident that the decision will be that this is an economic strike and that the replacement workers therefore will not be replaced," Reibeling said.

Madore continued to blame firearms division President Gary French for the lack of progress in resolving the strike. French has designated Reibeling as the company's chief negotiator, Madore, however, maintains that French should be involved in the talks.

Madore said French's unwillingness to meet with union leaders "is a clear sign that he's more interested in breaking the union than he is in the future of Colt."

# 'Happy Birthday' sale may bring \$12 million

NEW YORK (AP) — "Happy Birthday to You," a song that seems to belong to everyone, doesn't. It's for sale.

The Sengstack family of Princeton, N.J., which for half a century has owned Birchtree Ltd., the company that holds the copyright to the song, has decided to sell. The New York Times reported in Thursday's editions.

The company may bring \$12 million or more.

"Happy Birthday" brings in about \$1 million a year. The song's 75-year copyright expires in 2010, when it becomes part of the public domain.

Patty Smith Hill and her sister Mildred J. Hill, two kindergarten teachers from Louisville, Ky., who also taught Sunday school, wrote the song. It was included in "Song Stories for the Sunday School," a book they wrote in 1893.

In its original version, the

"Happy Birthday" melody had lyrics that went: "Good Morning to you, good morning to you, good morning dear children, good morning to all." Only later did the sisters add the birthday words.

"Happy Birthday," "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" are the three most popular songs in the English language, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

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The Quiz A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 These protestors marched outside City Hall in Nikisi, Yugoslavia, a few days ago in the southern Republic of Montenegro. Most of the recent protests in Yugoslavia have been by (CHOOSE ONE): ethnic Serbs, migrant workers from Albania.

2 Hundreds have been killed in rioting in... Austerity policies there have fueled anger toward that nation's government, which is led by Chadi Benjedid.

3 Hundreds are reported to be dying of hunger each day in southern Sudan, where (CHOOSE ONE): stepped-up guerrilla warfare, severe flooding in recent weeks has compounded past crop failures.

4 Officials from Angola, Cuba, South Africa, and the United States met recently and agreed that all (CHOOSE ONE): Cuban, South African) troops would be withdrawn from Angola in 24 to 30 months.

5 The Department of Energy recently shut down its Rocky Flats plant in Colorado for safety reasons. It is the second suspension of nuclear (CHOOSE ONE): weapons, energy) production in as many months.

6 The Oakland A's, baseball's winningest team, swept the Boston Red Sox to make it to the World Series for the first time since (CHOOSE ONE: 1974, 1981).

7 So far, 1988 has been a bad year for NFL quarterbacks. Perhaps the hardest hit team has been the... which lost starter Bernie Kosar and two backups to injuries.

8 Detroit Lions b-Cincinnati Bengals c-Cleveland Browns

9 Over the weekend, two college football's undefeated teams were scheduled to meet head-on, as Notre Dame played host to number one-ranked (CHOOSE ONE: UCLA, Miami).

10 Your Score: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORER! 71 to 80 points - Excellent. 61 to 70 points - Fair. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1017-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-B. 2-A. 3-C. 4-A. 5-B. 6-C. 7-D. 8-A. 9-B. 10-A.

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 21, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Inflation adds 4% to Social Security

Benefits increase \$21 a month for an average retiree

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 38.4 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.0 percent benefit increase in January, the second highest boost in six years, the government said today.

The Social Security Administration said the increase promises an extra \$21 a month for the average retired worker, who now gets \$516 a month from the huge

Higher food costs fueled by drought boost retail prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rekindling of higher food costs brought on by the drought sent retail prices up 0.3 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. Nearly balancing the steeper grocery prices was the sharpest drop in gasoline costs since February.

The overall consumer price rise was considered moderate and was down a notch from the 0.4

percent rises of July and August. The good news was that gasoline prices dropped 1.7 percent.

On grocery store shelves, consumers saw fruit and vegetable prices climb 4.5 percent, with most of that reflecting residual effects from the summer's drought.

Also rising were beef prices, up 1.1 percent, and poultry prices, up 1.3 percent. Poultry is now 23.7 percent more costly than at the beginning of 1988.

accounted for 70 percent of the September increase. On grocery store shelves, consumers saw fruit and vegetable prices climb 4.5 percent.

More significant than any of those numbers for some 38.4 million Americans was the effect today's report will have on their Social Security checks beginning in January.

These checks will be up 4.0 percent - or \$21 a month for the average recipient. That will be the second highest boost in the last six years.

Breaking down the new report, the department said two components - food and clothing -

accounted for 70 percent of the September increase. On grocery store shelves, consumers saw fruit and vegetable prices climb 4.5 percent.

Also rising were beef prices, up 1.1 percent, and poultry prices, up 1.3 percent. Poultry is now 23.7 percent more costly than at the beginning of 1988.

The overall gain in food prices was up dramatically from a 0.5 percent August advance and was the sharpest since a 0.9 percent

rise of July and August. The good news was that gasoline prices dropped 1.7 percent.

On grocery store shelves, consumers saw fruit and vegetable prices climb 4.5 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exact size of the increase became official today when the Labor Department announced the change in the Consumer Price Index for September.

Since 1975, Social Security benefits have risen automatically each year with the CPI with the exception of six months in 1983 that were skipped to help bail the system out of a crisis.

The increase for 1988 was 4.2 percent, which had been the

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ART APPRECIATION - Victor Schmidt, 10, left, and Doug Selbie, 11, play on the sculpture on the lawn in front of Manchester Community College. Both boys are from Bolton.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Town seeks no-trial ruling against Senkow

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A motion has been filed in U.S. District Court seeking a judgment in favor of the town in the lawsuit brought against the town earlier this year by former Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow.

The motion for a summary judgment was filed on Thursday by Thomas P. Cella, an assistant town attorney, in U.S. District Court in Hartford. In a summary judgment a judge rules in favor of a defendant without a trial.

Senkow, 51, resigned in 1986 amid charges that he sexually

harassed a town employee by placing allegedly pornographic materials on her desk. He filed a suit against the town and town officials in January seeking reinstatement to his former job and back pay. The suit charged that town officials had maliciously conspired to force him from his job.

Cella could not be reached for comment this morning.

In his written request for a summary judgment, Cella says, "Pursuant to Rule 56 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, the defendants, the town of Manchester, (Town Manager)

Robert B. Weiss, (former Public Works Director) George A. Kandra and (Assistant Town Manager) Steven R. Werber, hereby move for summary judgment on the ground that no genuine issues as to any material facts exist and that they are entitled to a judgment as a matter of law."

Leon M. Rosenblatt, Senkow's attorney, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Senkow, the top town engineer for 18 years, was originally fired in May 1986 for "violation of proper town personnel practices." In an investigation that began before the firing, Senkow

admitted to police that he had placed pornographic materials on the desk of Carol Zebb, then assistant planning director.

Senkow said he put the materials, photographs and the novel "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," on Zebb's desk to cheer her up.

In August 1986, Senkow was allowed to resign after an agreement was reached with his union, the Civil Service Employees Affiliates.

The town was unable to fill Senkow's post. A new position with lower qualifications, known as director of engineering services, was created in its place.

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Sakharov says Kremlin approves travel to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov today said the Kremlin has tentatively agreed to let him leave the Soviet Union for the first time, to attend a conference in the United States.

He said he will leave for the United States next month.

Sakharov, the father of the Soviet dissident movement, told a news conference the lifting of a travel ban against him was due to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of economic and political restructuring and the personal efforts of some Soviet officials.

Granting Sakharov a visa to travel abroad would be a dramatic gesture to show the liberalization under Gorbachev's reforms. It could also set an uncomfortable precedent for other Kremlin, because many other Soviets are prohibited from leaving the country on grounds they know state secrets.

He has spoken out repeatedly for free emigration and protested Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

For his human rights activities, he was awarded the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

He was expelled to the closed city of Gorky in 1980 and released under Gorbachev's administration in December 1986.

He told reporters the government agreed "in principle" to allow him to attend a conference of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity. Sakharov said he had not yet officially applied for the necessary travel documents.

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Call him 'Captain' Holyfield

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Russell C. Holyfield, a lieutenant in the detective division of the Manchester Police Department and a 17-year member of the force, was promoted to captain today. He will take over as commander of the patrol division.

In a related move, Capt. Robert Gulliano will take over as commander of the administrative division. He had been the head of the patrol division.

gratulated by his wife, Linda, following the announcement. At right is their son, Travis, 14.



HAPPY DAY - Russell C. Holyfield, promoted to captain today in the Manchester Police Department, is congratulated by his wife, Linda, following the announcement. At right is their son, Travis, 14.

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TODAY

Index 28 pages, 2 sections. Business - 13. Obituaries - 2. Classified - 23-28. Opinion - 10. Comics - 19. People - 18. Focus - 18. Sports - 15-17. Local - 2-6. Science - 23. Lottery - 2. State/Region - 8-9. Nation/World - 20. Television - 20. 11-12. Weekend - 21-22.