

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

AIDS carrier believes it's 'not a death sentence'

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When Steve tells you that the dread disease, AIDS, has gotten a bum rap, he sounds like a man requesting clemency for a convicted mass murderer.

Yet this is an advocate who speaks with authority. For three months, he has been grappling with the knowledge that he is infected with the HIV virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

At this point, his health is excellent. However, chances are great that, within five to eight years, he will find himself unable to perform in his profession, or incapable of caring for himself. At 38, he explains that he may face a slow, debilitating decline or a rapid onset of dementia, a mental illness.

Still this man, a lifetime Manchester resident,

AIDS Awareness

says that AIDS has "got a worse bum rap than it should have ... HIV positive is not a death sentence. Because this is AIDS Awareness Week in Manchester, Steve agreed to an interview, as long as his real name was not disclosed. He said he is not comfortable revealing his true identity, because he has not yet told his employer of his infection.

"People are very misinformed, and they are very prejudiced about the AIDS infection," said Steve. "If they live next door to you, and you're infected, they think they're going to catch it. They would rather live next door to someone with hepatitis, which is really ridiculous."

In spite of the prejudice, Steve spoke in an upbeat

and positive fashion, and insisted that his tale is not one of woe.

"If you buy what the press says, you're going to die tomorrow. And that's just not the case," he said. Steve said he hopes that AIDS Awareness Week will expand the numbers of people knowledgeable about AIDS. "I don't think the knowledge and understanding is really there in the straight (heterosexual) community," said Steve, who is homosexual.

Steve estimates there are several hundred gay men living in Manchester. Of them, he said he knows at least a half-dozen who have tested positive for the virus.

The HIV virus causes AIDS by attacking the immune system, leaving the person vulnerable to life-threatening illnesses. The disease is spread primarily through sexual contact or by sharing needles used to inject illegal drugs.

Because so many in the male homosexual population have contracted AIDS, Steve said he was not surprised to learn that he had tested HIV positive. "I wasn't shocked. I don't think that any gay person is going to be shocked, there are so many of us who have tested (positive)," he said. "I would say upset and unhappy."

Also upset were Steve's parents. "I let them know and they were pretty upset," Steve said. "They're pretty old themselves, and in 10 years I don't think I'll be able to move in and have them care for me." Still, he speaks optimistically of "life after diagnosis."

In fact, he has completed training, and will soon lead a support group at AIDS Project Hartford for others who are infected with the virus.

See AIDS, page 10

Future is in doubt for Hilliard firms

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The future of four businesses is up in the air as the owner of the Bezzini Bros. Old Colony Co. negotiates the sale of his Hilliard Street mill building to a Hartford developer who wants to convert it into residences.

Richard Bezzini, who owns the mill and 57-year-old furniture business with his brother, Joe, said Wednesday sale of the mill and a building behind it to developer Victor MacFarlane is not final yet. MacFarlane has an option to buy the building, which also is used by musicians from about 10 area bands for practice sessions.

"I'm not going to go out of business," Richard Bezzini said.

An attorney representing MacFarlane said Tuesday he believes the developer wants to convert the entire building, located off Hilliard Street, into apartments or condominiums. Manchester attorney James J. Sullivan stressed, however, that MacFarlane's plans aren't definite. There is no firm figure available on how many housing units MacFarlane would build.

In the meantime, four businesses in the mill, Old Colony, JDK Furniture Co., New England Furniture Factory Store and Cabinet Crafters Inc., are waiting for word on the sale. About 20 employees of the businesses would be affected.

At least two have looked at other sites for their businesses. "We know that they're trying to

sell and we're looking around," said New England Furniture owner Donald Stevens. "We don't feel we have to make a decision now. Nothing is definite."

Stevens said if the store is forced to move, it will likely stay in Manchester.

"Most of our customers are from this area," Stevens said.

The owners of the other two businesses are also aware of the pending sale.

John Poulin, a foreman at Cabinet Crafters, said he heard last year the building might be sold. The firm's owner, Donald Grenier, might be looking for another site since the company's lease expires in February. Poulin said.

But John Porter, owner of JDK, said he may close his business. The two-year-old company, which specializes in high-finish furniture, has felt the effects of a tight labor market, Porter said. He said he's thinking about closing the business and doing consulting work.

"I'm a small shop," he said. "The labor situation is bad." Porter also said he recently decided not to move to another site on Hilliard Street.

"I decided just to stay here and ride it out and see what happens," Porter said.

Porter said the building has been for sale for at least three years, but he thought a police raid in June 1987 on the third floor of the mill may have had an impetus to sell. In that raid, the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force seized about \$8,000 worth of marijuana and nearly \$4,000 worth of fireworks and arrested eight people, police said.

Bezzini denied that the incident influenced his decision to sell. "That was a long time ago," Bezzini said.

The historic building, formerly a wool mill, has been for sale for about 20 years, he said.

In addition to the three businesses in the mill, Bezzini also rents areas of the mill to musicians from about 10 area bands for practice sessions. Though he said he tries to keep drugs out, Bezzini admits that people who go to watch the bands vandalize the buildings occasionally.

See BUDGET, page 10

See MILL, page 10

'Significant' funds needed for school

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The reopening of Highland Park School next year will require "significant new funds" that "will cause the local educational budget to appear inflated, in percentage terms," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has told the Board of Education.

Kennedy made his remarks Wednesday at a board meeting at Bennett Junior High School. At the meeting, Kennedy also passed to board members a list of 10 factors that may affect the school budget next year. Other major factors include special education and the need for new equipment.

Kennedy said that fixed costs such as salaries, utilities and busing will mean the board's "budget discretion will be very limited."

Kennedy asked the board to discuss budget preparations at its Nov. 17 meeting. The board voted to change the date of the scheduled Nov. 14 meeting to Nov. 17 on the request of board chairman Richard W. Dyer. Dyer said because of personal reasons, he would be unable to attend a meeting on Nov. 14.

The board's current budget is \$36,897,857.

The list of factors affecting the budget states that the reopening of Highland Park School in September 1989 "will require significant new funds." No cost analysis was provided Wednesday on the effect of the reopening or the other budget factors.

The school board voted earlier this year to reopen the school to kindergarten through grade 5 or grade 6. A determination on whether to open the school to grade 5 or grade 6 will not be made until the beginning of next year, school officials have said. School officials have said they were unsure if there would be enough students to start a grade 6.

The board's Long-Range Planning Committee will meet next Thursday at 7 p.m. at 45 North School St. to discuss the Highland Park reopening, said committee chairman Anne J. Gauvin.

Among the other factors Kennedy said are likely to affect the budget are: high priority on staff development activities; the possible need for more funding for vocational, remedial and special education; the priority on equipment replacement, especially computers, and raising the

Dukakis struggles to reverse his slide

By Donna Cassata
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis charged that rival George Bush has done the nation wrong by conducting a negative campaign as the Democratic nominee sought to reverse his slide in the polls. A confident Republican nominee contended that Democratic prosperity would mean higher interest rates.

"I don't think politics ought to be an enterprise in which all we do is cut the other guy up," Dukakis told a town meeting

Wednesday night in Naperville, Ill. "Obviously Mr. Bush disagrees. I think it's a disservice to the American people."

The Democratic nominee, trailing in the latest poll by eight points, used the nationally broadcast meeting to dispute GOP attacks that he is soft on crime, weak on defense, favors gun control and ignores environmental problems.

In lashing out at a campaign marked by mud-slinging, Dukakis sought to lay claim to the high ground and convince undecided

and wavering Bush supporters to back the Democrat's candidacy.

The vice president, campaigning in Detroit, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Billings, Mont., told voters that the Democrats' version of prosperity is higher interest rates, similar to the 21.5 percent rate near the end of the Carter administration.

"We don't need that kind of Democratic prosperity," Bush said. "We need the kind that Ronald Reagan has brought to this country."

The GOP nominee was cam-

paigned today in Tacoma, Wash., where he was expected to pick up an endorsement from a maritime union. Bush was then traveling to California, the biggest electoral prize with 47 votes, for two days of campaigning.

Dukakis was stumping in Illinois and Missouri, where a statewide poll showed that Bush's late August lead of nine points over the Democratic nominee had dropped to one.

The latest national poll by ABC

See CAMPAIGN, page 10

Pollsters, pundits, pols recall the 'great upset'

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They were wild about Harry Truman all over again, as graying veterans of the 1948 presidential campaign gathered to commemorate the biggest upset in U.S. political history — and scoff at the notion that it could ever happen again.

Veterans of the Truman and Dewey campaigns joined pollsters and pundits who emerged from that election with egg on their faces at a reunion Wednesday night to watch a public television documentary, "The Great Upset of '48."

The 60-minute show will air

See UPSET, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

BRUSHING UP — Gina Stolp, 8, works with her friends on adding ghosts and goblins to the window of the Blish Hardware Co., 793 Main St. The girls are

participating in the annual window-painting project coordinated by the Lutz Children's Museum. Story on page 5.

Head Start's program selected as one of 7 models for nation

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester's Head Start program has been chosen as one of seven in the nation to be used as a model for other school systems, said Diane Novak, Head Start program director.

Head start is a comprehensive early-childhood educational program for children between the ages of 3 to 5 of low-income homes.

The selection of Manchester is a significant achievement for Head Start staff members, who have been working on developing its curriculum for more than three years, Novak said. "We're excited," Novak said. "It's very exciting to be chosen one out of seven."

Manchester's program is based on expanding a child's knowledge and development, said Novak. By observing the children in the

program, particular activities are selected which will help further child development, she said.

The activities chosen are just not busy work for children, Novak said. Also, in contrast to some early-childhood programs, Head Start also helps children and families with information on nutrition, mental health program and social services, she said.

There are 100 children entered in Manchester's Head Start program, Novak said. Sixty children attend the program at Robertson School, while the remaining children attend Verplanck School, she said.

Manchester's program also is family-oriented, Novak said. Parents are kept abreast of a child's development, and the parents help make decisions concerning their child, she said.

"We offer things parents can't afford," she said. "We fill that need for the children. We're very family-oriented."

Manchester's Head Start curriculum will be field-tested in classrooms in Hartford, New Haven, New Britain, Enfield, New London and Litchfield. The staff also will conduct workshops and write a training manual, so the program can be offered nationally, Novak said.

The Board of Education received \$13,200 from the federal Department of Health and Human Services to develop a curriculum for the model program. The program is funded with state and federal monies, Novak said.

Officials at the federal Department of Health and Human Services could not be reached for comment on Manchester's selection or the other programs chosen.

RECORD

About Town

Grange meeting slated

The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. "The Merry Makers" will provide the entertainment.

Hospital forms support group

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Human Services Department is accepting a limited number of people to participate in a 12-week intensive Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group. The first meeting will be held Tuesday. For information call 643-4766.

Rotary to hold guest speaker

Jean Titus, CareCall Coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

As part of CareCall's community outreach efforts, Titus will discuss the benefits of an emergency response system for the homebound disabled or elderly.

Course offered at hospital

"Key to Success: Understanding Self and Others," is a three-hour course to be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The course will be taught by Paul Allen, a private psychotherapist and group consultant, Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms. The cost is \$45 and pre-registration is necessary. For information call 643-1223 or 647-8660.

La Leche League to meet

The Manchester La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 7 Gulley Drive in South Windsor. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed.

Director of center to speak

Gail Mellow, director of the Mianus Center at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, will speak on "Strength in Unity, Strength in Diversity," Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Manchester Community College's Cheney Dining Room. Reservations are \$8. For information call 647-8593.

Emblem Club slates meeting

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell St.

Seminar on estate planning set

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seminar on "Estate Planning: What You Need to Know." The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of the hospital.

Club to sponsor hay ride

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary is accepting reservations for its hay ride. All reservations are due before the club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Support group to meet

The Alzheimer Support Group Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care, Inc. of Manchester will sponsor a meeting Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Wing. The group will meet again Nov. 16 at the same time and location.

Disability rights group to meet

Ramp IT, an East-of-the-river disability rights group, will meet Wednesday at Manchester Community College at 7 p.m. For information call Lynda at 643-4452.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

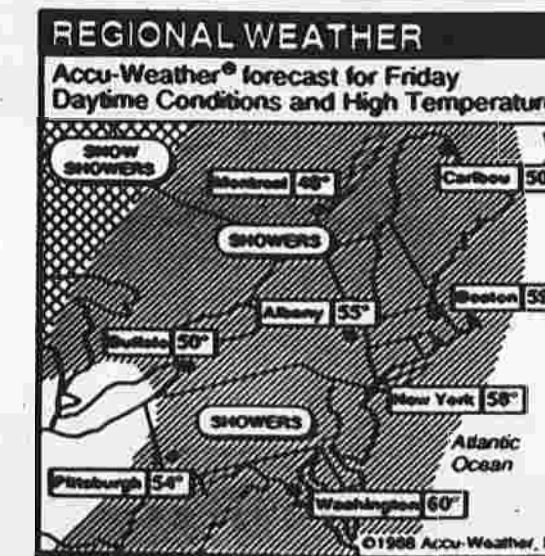
Bolton

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Library Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Weather



Adopt a pet: Chester the cat

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

There was just one dog at the pound Tuesday and he's not up for adoption. He was placed there under quarantine after biting an individual. There have been many dogs in and out of the pound since last week, all of which had owners. Inky, last week's featured pet, was claimed by his owner. The dog's real name is Bear.

The brindle-color mixed breed, mentioned in the column for the past couple of weeks, was adopted by a Coventry family.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog wardens is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or you can call the police department, 648-4555, and the department 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.

Aid 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 handsome male, grey tiger called Chester.

All of the animals put up for adoption have their initial shots and are spayed or neutered, unless they are too young.

Anyone who appears to be a member of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., or interested in adopting a cat or kitten, should call any of the following numbers: 742-9666, 242-2156 or 623-0489.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals



Chester

is also seeking good homes for the many animals its members take. This week there is a special need to find a good home for a kitten that seems to have been injured or abused. Its rear legs are a little wobbly.

A representative for the group said the kitten has been checked by a veterinarian and will be spayed or neutered before being adopted. The kitten is 8 or 9 months old and is trained to use a litter box. For more information on this particular kitten call 742-9666.

To adopt any of the other animals taken in by the group call 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Police Roundup

Two fined after accident

Two people who were injured in an accident on the corner of Spencer Street and Hilltown Road Wednesday morning were each fined for not wearing their seat belts and other motor vehicle infractions, police said today.

Lisa Marie Gill, 23, of 65 Walker St. was treated for back pain at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident and released, a hospital spokesman said. She was fined for operating an unregistered vehicle and for not wearing a seat belt, police said.

The other driver, Michael Carrier, 22, of 46 Melton Dr., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries to his neck, back and wrist and was released, a hospital spokesman said. He was fined for making an improper left turn and for not wearing his seat belt, police said.

According to the accident report, Gill was traveling westbound on Spencer Street in the right hand lane when Carrier, who was traveling eastbound the same street, attempted to make a left turn into a private drive, police said. The front ends of both cars were heavily damaged, according to the report.

Dead man was from Vernon

VERNON — A man who died early Wednesday morning after he apparently fell from a 18-foot tower at Valley Falls Park has been identified as a 34-year-old resident of the Rockville section, police said today.

Police said the body was identified as that of William Lombough, 37, of High St. The identification was made Wednesday afternoon by the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

According to the autopsy report, the injuries found on Lombough's body were "consistent with the fall."

Police said they were called to the scene at around 3:30 a.m. by a friend of a woman who was apparently on the scene. Preliminary evidence indicates that the death was accidental, police said.

Sgt. Kevin Fleming said that the area of the park from which Lombough apparently fell has been a local hangout for a number of years. Fleming said because the area near the cliffs is considered dangerous, police have consistently placed "no trespassing" signs in the area.

"It's very hard to keep people out of that area," Fleming said. "People don't understand how dangerous it is up there."

Fleming said that because a railing has not been placed near the cliffs, the area is especially dangerous at night.

Correction

A story published Tuesday gave the incorrect date for the Halloween party for children sponsored by the Bolton Women's Club. The event will be held Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bolton High School. Tickets are available by calling Gail Berweger, 648-0087.

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

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 473. Play Four: 1674. Massachusetts daily: 6861. Megabucks: 4-11-14-22-29-33.

Tri-state daily: 884, 8024. Connecticut daily: 6096. Grand Lottery: 883-7583-49313-208014.

Thoughts

I have been discussing this week an interesting symbol mentioned in the Midrash (commentary) on the Book of Job. "When Job complained about his misfortunes, the Holy One, blessed be He, showed him a Sukkah with three walls." A Sukkah, the little hut in which we dwell on the feast of Tabernacles, is supposed to have four walls. What, then, did this mean to say to Job? What is it saying to us? One message may be that life is less than perfect. It has its pain and heartache. Job would do well to remember that he belongs to a people which has mastered the art of surviving in a three-walled Sukkah. Our people survived the loss of a land, two thousand years of dispersion, repeated incidents of persecution and bigotry, varying intensity and severity. Despite these multiple deprivations our people retained its humanity, compassion, dedication to justice, and have extravagantly enriched mankind in a measure phenomenally disproportionate to their meager numbers. We have shown the world how to live in a three-walled Sukkah.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester.

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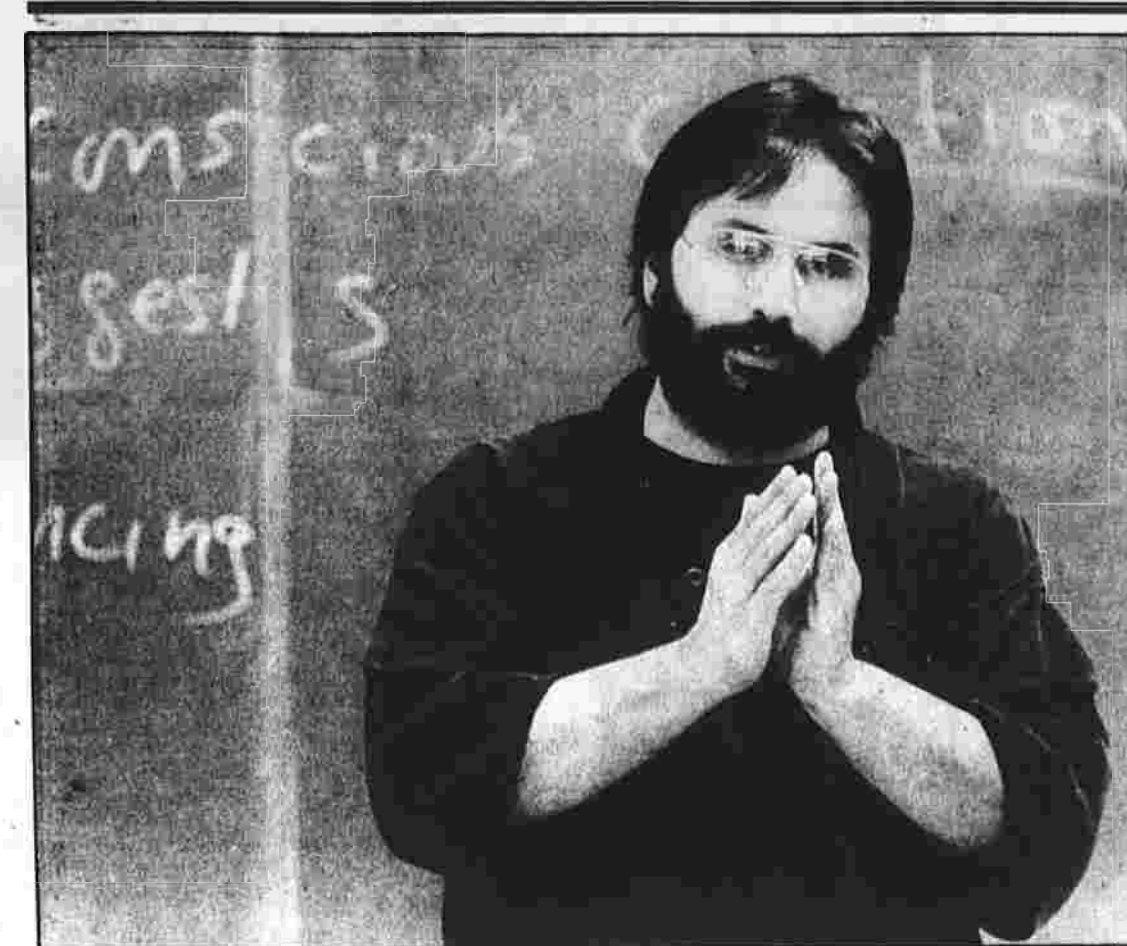
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Christine Durey, who lives at 74 Hollister St. and attends the Cornerstone Christian School.

LOCAL & STATE



POETIC ARRIVAL — John Stanizzi, poet-in-residence for the Middletown public schools, speaks to students at Manchester Community College Tuesday. He will host a public poetry workshop tonight at 7 in Room D-19 of MCC's Lowe Building and a poetry reading Friday at 8 p.m. in the college's Cheney Dining Room.

Former town garage pushed as site for rec department

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven wants the town manager to look into acquiring the former town garage on Harrison Street to serve as new offices for the Recreation Department, but the owner isn't interested in selling it.

The Recreation Department has to vacate its offices at the Highland Park School, where it is now located, because the school will reopen in September 1989. Werkhoven requested that an item be put on the agenda for the town Board of Directors' Tuesday meeting authorizing Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to find out whether the former town garage is available and whether it could be purchased.

But Gary Shearer, the general manager for the current owner, Tyco Engineered Systems, said Wednesday that the building was not for sale. "The building is presently not available, and there's no negotiations that I'm aware of," Shearer said. He said that the company has been approached numerous times by real estate companies interested in buying the garage. Werkhoven said Wednesday, however, that he would still push on Tuesday to have the manager look into buying the garage.

"I will ask the board to authorize the town manager to talk to Tyco, or whoever the owner is," he said. The administration is now seeking proposals for construction of a new lodge in Center Springs Park that would also house the administrative offices of the Recreation Department on a temporary basis, from three to five years. The closing date for those proposals is Nov. 18.

The Harrison Street garage was purchased in 1982 from the town by Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufacturer of printed circuit boards. The company was acquired by Tyco in 1984. Werkhoven said that the Harrison Street garage would be a good place for the Recreation Department offices because it is centrally located. The building has an area of 5,750 square feet. Some Recreation Department programs also were to be moved to the Bentley School under an original plan.

If the garage is not available, Werkhoven said, he will recommend the administration refurbish one of the buildings at the former Nike site. The building he has in mind has an area of 5,328 feet, he said.

But Fiano said Tuesday that differences between Vernon and Manchester over the sewage agreement will probably be resolved at the Vernon Water Pollution Control Authority meeting Nov. 10. Fiano said the authority agreed with the general concept of the proposed agreement at its Oct. 13 meeting but wanted to fine-tune the language.

At a recent PZC meeting, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the subdivision applications could be approved once the agreement is worked out. The commission approved wetlands permits for phases II and III in January of this year.

The Water and Sewer Department recommended that the PZC delay approval of phases 2 and 3 of Boxwood Estates because plans for sewer facilities depend on the agreement. The subdivision applications for the two phases were eventually withdrawn, Fiano said.

The first phase, a 75-lot subdivision, was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in November 1987. Single-family homes are being built now. Fairley attorney Lawrence A. Pano said Tuesday.

But approval of phases 2 and 3 has been delayed for about a year pending approval of a sewage agreement between Manchester and Vernon. The agreement, proposed by Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young, establishes the amount of flows that can be discharged from Manchester into Vernon and vice versa.

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Teacher's aides vote today on 'good' tentative contract

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The union representing more than 100 teacher's aides will vote on a tentative contract agreement with the Board of Education today, the union president said. After lengthy contract negotiations, the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals and the school board reached a tentative agreement Tuesday, said Elaine Anselmo, union president.

Neither Anselmo nor school administrators would release details of the agreement until this afternoon's vote. Anselmo said the agreement, reached with the help of a mediator from the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, is a good one considering that the board would not recognize the paraprofessionals' comparable worth study.

The study compares the job of the paraprofessionals, or teacher's aides, to other non-certified school staff. The union compared job responsibilities of the staff and assigned point values for job knowledge and skills, mental demands, financial accountability and working conditions.

The study concluded that paraprofessionals make 49 cents to every dollar earned by men in similar positions. The school board has refused to acknowledge the worth of the study, saying pay raises for paraprofessionals should be based on market value. Paraprofessionals, who have been without a contract since June, make \$6,555 to \$9,755 after five years.

"If we have to deal with market value... then I would say it's a good tentative agreement," Anselmo said. The group had asked for a 63 percent increase in the first year of a two-year contract, with a 10 percent raise the second year.

Trip to Europe costs too much, board rules on junior high plan

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

By a 5-4 vote, the Board of Education Wednesday denied a request to approve a trip by Bannet Junior High School students to Europe because members said the students were too young and the cost was too high.

But while some board members who voted against the trip said the \$1,070 price was too much, others said the trip was no different than others sanctioned by the board in the past. The trip would have been funded by the students themselves or by a fundraising event.

Board members Anne J. Gauthier, Francis Maffie Jr., James Moroney, Jo-Anne Moriarty and Susan Perkins voted to deny the request by Bannet English teacher Laura Williams to take up to 20 students to Austria, West Germany and Switzerland. Terry

goes beyond the classroom." No fund-raisers had been planned for students who could not afford to attend, but one could be planned if necessary, she said. Meisner said that two years ago, the board sanctioned a trip of junior high school students to the Soviet Union. Also, in recent years, the board has approved similar trips to Canada and Mexico, he said.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the board's approval would mean that teachers and chaperones would be provided with insurance paid for by the school system. He added that the educational purpose of the trip meets guidelines in the board's trip policy "in the broad sense."

Bogli asked that the board rescind the policy at a later meeting. Tucci said the board should approve the trip and similar trips until the board reviews its policy.

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

Defending the constitution. Saving loans for college students. Gaining dignity for the disabled. His colleagues in Congress respect him for it.

So it's no surprise that when disaster struck at home, Senator Weicker was able to get help fast.

Here's just a partial list of how Senator Weicker's clout in Congress won help for Connecticut in recent years:

- Established a major ocean research and development center at Avery Point, Groton, which serves as a local point for undersea studies in the Northeast.
- Authorized law creating the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge. Later changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife Refuge.
- Co-authored legislation enacted into law establishing a national estuary program to help clean-up pollution in Long Island Sound.
- Secured \$3 million for research and clean-up 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 L'Amance Plaza disaster.
- Won reinstatement of Amtrak island rail route to strengthen 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.
- Won \$7.5 million for establishment of the University of Bridgeport's Technology Institute.
- Was approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine Station in Groton, London.
- Prevented elimination of Connecticut's 13 Community Action Agencies.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of P.E.E. student grants.
- Authorized research facilities at UCONN.
- Successfully delegated efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Community Health centers.
- Brought the nation's first pediatric research and training center to the UCONN Health Center at Larmington.
- Specified an essential effort to enable independent states to the right of their associated by participating in public programs in the State of Connecticut.
- Revised a Indian ordinance, worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1987.
- Restored \$720 million for an additional \$58 million submitted in fiscal 1988.
- Prevented elimination of federal vocational education programs in Connecticut.
- Prevented elimination of P.E.E. student grants.

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Weicker '88
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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Scott wants spending curb

Timothy Scott of Columbia, Republican candidate for state representative in the 8th Assembly District, says he supports requiring that expenditures not exceed 98 percent of expected revenues.

He said in a news release that a similar plan has worked in Delaware, which has been able to reduce its level of personal income tax for the last five years.

Scott said it is not enough to point the finger of blame.

"We must go beyond laying the blame and offer possible solutions to this crisis," he said. "I think it's time the Legislature face fiscal reality and move to insure that government lives within its means."

Scott is opposing incumbent Democrat Edith Frugone in the district which includes Coventry, Columbia, Franklin, Lebanon, and Borrh.

College aid plan proposed

John R. Quinn of Hebron, Democratic candidate for state representative in the 53rd Assembly District, plans to introduce a legislative proposal for a college assistance program similar to one in effect in Michigan.

Under the Michigan plan, parents pay \$6,756 to a state university for a newborn child and more for older children, he said in a news release. The one-time payment pays for four years of schooling at a state university, he said.

Quinn said he plans to propose that the Legislature appropriate \$10,000 to the same type of fund. He said universities could use the interest on the account to improve course offerings.

Quinn said the plan, coupled with tax-free bonds to be offered in December, will provide a tuition-guarantee program for middle-class residents. Families that have to borrow for the initial investment could get a state-underwritten loan at two points below the prime interest rate, he said.

Carberry raps Gejdenson

Glenn Carberry, Republican candidate for U.S. representative from the 2nd Congressional District, has said he agrees with Democratic State Chairman John F. Dronney's criticism of politicians who accept fees for speeches.

Carberry quoted Dronney as saying that "these spring breaks and winter escapades are corruption waiting to happen... I think it should be banned." He said the quote applied to his opponent, U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson.

Gejdenson is seeking re-election to the congressional seat.

Carberry said he has pledged not to accept honorariums if he is elected.

He said Gejdenson has become "just another Washington insider who raises huge sums of money, hand over fist, in an attempt to put himself beyond the parameters of the democratic process."

'Low key' Meotti confident of victory

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, describes himself as "low key." But as a freshman legislator trying to learn the ropes last term while heading the "hyperactive" Environment Committee, Meotti said he's willingly fought a few battles.

If local Republicans and Democrats are right, the 35-year-old incumbent may face his toughest fight trying to keep his seat secure from Republican Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, who lost to Meotti in 1986 after three terms.

Meotti, an attorney, won in the 4th Senatorial District, which consists of Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia, by fewer than 1,000 votes in 1986. Meotti himself has agreed with Manchester, Republican Town Chairman John Garside that this race will be tight.

But he says he isn't worried. With experience under his belt and the recognition his "door-to-door, floor-to-floor" campaign has brought, he said his chances "can only get better."

"I think I can be pretty philosophical about what's going to happen," Meotti said. "I do the best I can do during the campaign. I'm not going to fall apart if I don't win."

"I promise not to be surprised if I lose, if people promise not to be surprised if I win by several thousand votes," he added.

Meotti said he's learned to take a philosophical approach to legislation, realizing that there are a variety of opinions and often no right or wrong answers.

"I have no divine (knowledge) of what's right or wrong," Meotti said. "I think I'm someone who understands the fact that you're dealing with 187 people shaping public policy for 3 million people."

Meotti cites legislation he has helped create on mandatory recycling and stricter wetlands regulations as a few of his accomplishments. As vice chairman of the Education Committee, Meotti said he has helped increase aid to education.

Meotti's colleagues on the Environment Committee, both Democrat and Republican, describe him as intelligent and praise him for his ability to grasp complex environmental issues.

"He's extremely intelligent," said Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, House chairman of the Environment Committee. "It's a real pleasure to work with him even though he's a freshman on the committee. He's up to speed right away."

"He's a very forceful and competent person to chair a committee as large and controversial as the Environment Committee," said Rep. Raymond Joyce, D-New Britain.

Though environmental issues often result in debate among committee members, Meotti's Democratic and Republican colleagues disagree on whether he's dealt with the disagreements in a non-partisan manner.

"I think he is a little overly self-confident," said Rep. John T. Savage, R-Eastford. "I'm not sure he listens as well as he should."

The Environment Committee is "not very partisan at all," said Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury. "To a large extent Mike tries to follow that general rule. On occasion, he's inflexible."

Fleming and Rep. Sidney J. Holbrook, R-Westbrook, criticized Meotti's conduct during a news conference called by Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers on a solid-waste issue.

Meotti said Carothers wanted to brief committee members before reporters arrived but because the briefing came late, some Republican committee members didn't have the chance to question Carothers.

Meotti said he merely wanted the conference to start on time, but Holbrook claims Meotti was "very careful to structure the meeting so that we couldn't bring them (questions) out."

Meotti says, "I have a strong sense of how a public meeting should be run. When people abuse the rules... I tend to be a strong chairman in that respect."

Though Meotti said he considers himself a good listener, he admits that an excessive amount of proposed legislation may have kept him from giving enough attention to certain issues. One of his goals, if he is re-elected, is to reduce the amount of legislation that the committee works on.

"There are more good ideas than there can be laws," he said. "You've got to set priorities."

Pushing bills through doesn't sit well with Meotti, who said he insists on having a thorough understanding of an issue before acting on it.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

INCUMBENT — State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, says he's confident he will be re-elected to represent the 4th Senatorial District. Meotti is being challenged by former Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester.

Meotti said he also thinks before speaking on issues. That's something he says his opponent does not do.

Zinsser "seems to be a person of many instinctive feelings," Meotti said. "I think I'm more thoughtful. Maybe I always believe you should not be afraid to have some self doubt."

Meotti is "very well-reasoned," according to Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, who served with him on the Education Committee. "I don't think he shoots first and asks questions later."

Rep. Richard Foley Jr., R-Oxford, who has worked with both Meotti and Zinsser in the Legislature, agreed with Meotti's self-evaluation. But Foley said he wasn't sure Meotti's approach was always advantageous.

"I think Mike is more low-key in his presentation," Foley said. "Carl is forthright and out front. The quiet, laid-back (legislator) tends to be a little bit forgotten sometimes. Certainly a person who is reserved could be a little more outspoken. It gives a degree of clout."

But Rep. Marie Galbraith, D-Thomaston, said she saw another side of Meotti on the Education Committee when Meotti opposed a bill to allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants.

"He demonstrated a lot of strength on a very controversial piece of legislation that many people didn't see as an education issue," she said.

Meotti argues that he's not low-key all the time. "I have not shied away from taking a fight up there in Hartford," he said.

But campaign fights are a different matter for Meotti, who said he's never forgotten his mother's advice that, "If you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all."

"I would like to be able to run for two months and not mention my opponent's name," Meotti said.

He added that Zinsser's heavy criticism doesn't go over well with voters.

"We owe voters a little bit more respect than trying to define ourselves by what we are against," he said.

Meeting voters is the best part of being a legislator, according to Meotti, who is an attorney for The Travelers Insurance Co. He said having a non-political job helped him keep in touch with how people are thinking about public issues.

Republican Town Chairman John Garside says Meotti has been anything but close to the voters.

"Manchester was not as well represented because he's from Glastonbury," Garside said.

Meotti disputes that remark. He cites his help in passing legislation that gave Manchester an extension to allow the town to redo its botched 1987 rezoning plan as one example of his commitment.

Bolton Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey praised Meotti's work in getting start-up funds from the state for the Windham Energy Recovery Facility.

"Mike has done an excellent job," Kelsey said. "Both Kelsey and Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Meotti is available and accessible."

As a legislator, Meotti said, "You meet a lot of people. That's what it's all about."

Meotti is single and lives at 57 Laurel Trail in Glastonbury.

Campaign '88: 4th Senatorial District

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Children celebrate Halloween

A parade of 350 costumed ghosts and goblins will march down Main Street Saturday as children of all ages celebrate Halloween.

Just one of the activities coordinated by the Downtown Manchester Association to celebrate the spooky holiday, which officially is recognized on Monday, is a tractor trailer loaded with 200 pumpkins and a concert by the children's singing duo, Peanut Butterjam, also will be featured attractions on Saturday.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, a 20-foot tractor trailer loaded with 200 pumpkins from Henry Betticello on Hilltown Road will pull up in front of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Youngsters can pick out a pumpkin and decorate it. Prizes for the best pumpkins will be awarded at 12:30 p.m.

That gives participants enough time to get down to the Manchester State Bank parking lot, where the costume parade will be lining up. The parade will step off at 1:30 p.m., led by the Peenet Junior High School Band. Main Street will be closed for 30 minutes, to allow the parade to get up to Mary Cheney Library.

Along the route, those in the parade will see merchants' windows, which have been painted this week by children. There will be craft tables also set up along the sidewalk.

The costumes will not be judged this year, said Bernard Apter, chairman of the Downtown Manchester Association. Each year, the parade has attracted an increasing crowd of children, and "it's just getting too hard to judge the costumes," said Apter.

Instead, the children's duo Peanut Butterjam will present a concert at 2:45 p.m. in Center Park. The concert is being co-sponsored by The Manchester Herald and the Downtown Manchester Association. In case of rain, the show will be in the auction house at the back of the Manchester Mall.

Saturday and Sunday evening, the Lutz Children's Museum will host its annual Haunted House and Halloween Party. The doors open at 6 p.m. for members, 7 p.m. for non-members.



AP photo

MEMORIAL DEFACED — The Holocaust Memorial in the Westville neighborhood of New Haven, was defaced by vandals last night, according to New Haven police. The plaque pictured shows the remnants of a swastika scrawled last night and removed today with anti-graffiti chemicals.

LOCAL & STATE

Space study possible

The town Board of Directors will consider at their meeting Tuesday forming a citizens' committee to study space needs of the administration and the Manchester Office Department.

The directors agreed this past summer to seek input from the public on a plan for a new municipal building before holding a referendum for a new \$13 million municipal building.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he expected the citizens' committee would work together with the existing directors' space study committee.

Claims hit \$5 million

DANBURY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service and Richard L. Nahley's widow are among the most recent parties to file claims against the former Danbury Probate Judge's estate, pushing the claims up to \$5 million dollars, according to court officials.

The IRS is seeking \$1 million, saying Nahley should have paid taxes on money he is accused of embezzling from clients of his Danbury law practice.

One of the banks that handled the former probate judge's accounts, and was accused of failing to blow the whistle when he repeatedly bounced large checks, is seeking \$400,000. Henry B. Anderson, administrator of Nahley's estate, said Wednesday.

Anderson is scrutinizing the claims made against the estate, which number about 65, and will submit a report to Killian. The judge will determine which are justified. People who are dissatisfied with his decision will be able to appeal to Superior Court.

Under state law, Friday was the last day for people to file claims against Richard Nahley's estate, and since then a picture has begun to emerge of the extent of the embezzling.

VERNON (AP) — The ex-wife of the state's chief prosecutor of juveniles says her former husband has financial ties to adult bookstores in Vernon and Enfield that make him unfit to deal with children.

Donna D'Amico, divorced this week from Francis J. Carino, charged that he provided financial backing as a "silent partner" in Red Hot Video, a corporation owned by Raymond Lathrop, who owns adult bookstores in Enfield and Vernon.

Carino, the chief state's advocate for juvenile matters, denied the allegation when it first surfaced months ago during the couple's bitter divorce proceedings.

"If you've looked into her background at all, you might want to consider the source," Carino said Wednesday.

Bridge work slated

In an effort to complete replacement of the deck over the bridge carrying Route 2 over Griswold Street in Glastonbury, traffic patterns will be altered on Route 2 for six weeks.

Beginning today, Route 2 eastbound motorists, who had been shifted to the left side of the highway, will return to normal travel lanes. However, westbound traffic will be shifted to the left for six weeks, according to the state Department of Transportation.

NAACP to file suit

A legal adviser to the state NAACP said he expects a lawsuit will be filed to force Connecticut to desegregate its schools, and he outlined the strategy for a legal fight to "attack the legality" of school district lines.

John C. Brittain, a University of Connecticut law professor, did not say Wednesday when he expected the lawsuit to be filed. But he predicted that a court would order state government "to make some form of legislative change."

Brittain made his comments during a conference at Manchester Community College and sponsored by three groups: the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the Capitol Region Education Council and the Capitol Region Forum for the Future.

Restraints defended

HARTFORD (AP) — State Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Linsink says that, contrary to claims by a nationally known expert, physical restraints are not used excessively at the Mansfield Training School for the retarded.

Linsink made the assertion Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate P. Owen Eagan, who holds monthly hearings on the status of conditions at Mansfield, the subject of a landmark class-action lawsuit a decade ago.

"We don't believe that restraints are used excessively at Mansfield," Linsink said after Wednesday's three-hour hearing. "Where we use restraint, it's used for appropriate purposes and in conjunction with positive behavior programming."

The criticism had been leveled in a report released Tuesday by Eagan and written by Nancy K. Ray, who was retained by a panel of monitors overseeing the settlement of a 1978 class-action suit aimed at getting mentally retarded people out of institutions.

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Democrats for Weicker organizing

By The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. holds a lead over Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman, who has closed ground on the Republican incumbent in the past month, according to a poll released by Quinnipiac College.

The poll released Wednesday, taken from Oct. 17 through Oct. 25, found 39 percent of the voters prefer Weicker and 33 percent favor Lieberman in the Senate race. The rest were undecided.

In a previous poll taken by Quinnipiac College from Sept. 27 through Oct. 5, Weicker was preferred by 41.4 percent of the voters and Lieberman by 26.9 percent of those questioned, with the remainder undecided.

The margin of error in this poll was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

A poll published Oct. 18 by The Courant showed the Weicker-Lieberman race to be too close to call, with each favored by 39 percent of those questioned. That poll also had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Bush was favored by 43.2 percent of those surveyed in the latest Quinnipiac College poll, while Dukakis was preferred by 35.5 percent. The remainder were undecided. The margin of error was again plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Also on Wednesday, Weicker campaign officials announced the organization of a new group calling itself Democrats for Weicker that will campaign on behalf of Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

The group had scheduled a news conference for this morning at the Capitol.

The Weicker campaign identified only one of the Democrats who were scheduled to attend the news conference: Jerome P. Brown, head of one of the most politically active state employees unions, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Weicker, a three-term incumbent, was endorsed last month by the state's umbrella labor organization, the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, most of whose leaders are Democrats.

The group's organization came a day after a prominent former Republican state senator, Richard C. Bozuto of Watertown, endorsed Weicker's Democratic opponent, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

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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. Ikuko 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. Walk-in registration will start at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

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Boathouse OK'd for crew team

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The University of Connecticut Crew Club has gained "credibility" with the approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the club's request to build a boathouse at Patriot's Park. Coach Kenneth Donnelly says.

"Having this boathouse will definitely give credibility to this magical 'UCConn crew team,'" said Donnelly.

The commission approved the site plan in a late night session Monday, according to chairman Jonathan Kreisberg.

The team which calls Coventry Lake home now stores its rowing shells outside a building at the park.

Donnelly said Tuesday he hopes to have the facility built as soon as possible. Included in the building will be town bathrooms being paid for by a state grant.

The state approved the combined boathouse, bathroom proposal. The Town Council unanimously approved the boathouse plans last week.

The facility will include 1,900 square feet for boat storage and 600 square feet for the bathrooms. The town will also be able to store its marine patrol boat there as well as toys and other park equipment.

Terms of a user agreement are still being ironed out. Although the club is building the facility, it is being donated to the town. That is due to an agreement by the town when it purchased the park from the Salvation Army with state and federal funds. Under that agreement, the area can only be used for recreation and not for profit.

The club will pay a user fee and must maintain the interior. If capital improvements are necessary, the club and town will negotiate to share the cost. They will also share the cost of liability insurance.

Donnelly also agreed that crew team members will help the town Parks and Recreation Commission staff a pilot program in crew for Coventry High School by providing some rowing instruction.

Materials for the boathouse have been donated by area businesses, Donnelly said.

Come see what's stirring in Vernon.



Open for business now at Vernon's "Shops at 30" Shopping Center. November 5 is the big day.

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Whatever you're missing in your present bank, we'll bet you'll find right here, close to home.

For instance, our Checking Club—the free checking account that gives you so much more (special extras, special freebies), yet probably costs you less. It even earns interest on any balance over \$100! You'll want to look into our competitive low rates on mortgages, fixed or variable. Maybe you're interested in a Home Equity Line of Credit? Fine, let's talk. This and much more for personal needs and for businesses, too.

Talk about convenient hours, even break-fast time banking. That's all here too. Our Conni™ automatic teller machine will be in the foyer of the new bank—you can get to it any time at all to bank by pushing buttons. (Conni is part of the Yankee 24 network, so you can use the card at banks all

NATION & WORLD

IN BRIEF

Democrats get cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something strange is going on in this year's 33 election contests for the U.S. Senate: Democrats are raising more campaign money than their Republican rivals.

By the end of last month, according to financial data reported to the Federal Election Commission, the 33 Democrats running for Senate seats had collected \$83.6 million toward their campaigns. Their 33 GOP opponents had pulled in \$73.3 million.

"It is unusual," said Tom Mason, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the party's campaign arm. "But it's incumbency talking, as well as voters' expectations that the Senate will remain under Democratic control, he said.

It is true that incumbents always have an easier time raising campaign money, and that Democrats have more incumbents, 15, up for re-election this year than the Republicans, 12.

Two whales are freed!

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two whales that held the world's attention for weeks swam away from their icy trap in a channel cleared by a Soviet icebreaker and Eskimo chainsaws, and rescuers hoped the Leviathans would reach the open sea.

"It's a nature's hands now," said Gary Hufford, a National Weather Service ice analyst.

The California gray whales swam off into the sunset Wednesday on what was hoped would be a long journey to their winter home off Baja California.

Officials halted helicopter surveillance at nightfall, and said they planned to meet today to decide whether to try to locate the whales that scientists dubbed Crossbeak and Bonnet.

Perjury case postponed

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge's decision has forced Rep. Pat Swindall to fight an uphill battle for re-election while under a perjury indictment. But he has said he hasn't lost any moral high ground to his opponent, former actor Ben Jones.

In one of the nation's bitterest campaigns, Swindall, R-Ga., has repeatedly brought up his Democratic rival's admitted alcoholism and past brushes with the law. Jones, who played "Cooter" on television's "The Dukes of Hazard," has proposed in turn that Swindall be tested for drug use and psychiatric problems.

The battle returned to the limelight Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Robert Vining halted the two-term congressman's trial on 10 perjury counts until after the Nov. 8 election.

Swindall's high-speed strategy of representing himself as his own attorney amid the campaign backfire when Vining brought into court two recent campaign mailings, one of which mentioned Swindall's claim that a private polygraph test supports his defense.

One passenger, 353 seats

LONDON (AP) — A young Japanese woman had the trip of a lifetime on a flight from Tokyo to London — a choice of 353 seats, six movies, a gourmet menu and the exclusive attention of 15 cabin attendants.

British Airways said today that the woman, identified only as Mrs. Yamamoto, was the lone passenger on the 8,000-mile Flight 008 of the Boeing 747, which arrived at Heathrow Airport Tuesday afternoon.

"The jumbo was delayed going into Tokyo and by the time it set off for London all the other passengers had been re-booked on to other flights," said a British Airways spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

Flynt denies murder plots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Flynt offered a self-styled soldier of fortune \$1 million to kill rival sex magazine publishers Hugh Hefner and Bob Guccione, and Frank Sinatra and Walter Annenberg, authorities said.

The purported hitman, Mitchell WerBell, died of a heart attack in December 1983 about a month after Flynt gave him the check, sheriff's Capt. Robert Grimm said Wednesday night. WerBell was in his 60s when he died of natural causes, authorities said.

Flynt's alleged motive was not disclosed and no charges have been filed against him.

Grimm told a news conference that information about the plot turned up recently in an investigation of the 1983 murder-for-hire slaying of New York theater producer Roy Radin, whom authorities said was embroiled in a sordid finance deal for the movie "The Cotton Club."

Dad tells daughter of baby-swap claim

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A man revealed to his 9-year-old daughter that a Pennsylvania couple claims she is their child and was mixed up at birth with another infant, but he insisted he will not allow tests to prove it.

Robert W. Mays, a 43-year-old roofing supply salesman, identified himself for the first time Wednesday as the father of the girl, Kimberly Michelle Mays. He said he decided to step forward for fear that she would be told by someone else who might frighten her.

"It took me a long time to realize the seriousness of this situation," he said. "At first, I thought it was at terrible joke."

Regina and Ernest Twigg of Langhorne, Pa., claim the girl was born to them but was swapped with another child soon after birth in 1978 at a Florida hospital. The girl they raised as a daughter died in August of a heart

Apartheid candidates win office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Resisters today showed the ruling National Party won control of the major cities in municipal elections, but candidates who favor more racial segregation captured much of the country's heartland.

Anti-apartheid activists defied state of emergency regulations by calling for a boycott of Wednesday's segregated balloting, and voter turnout in major black townships was generally below 10 percent.

Nationwide voter turnout figures were not immediately available for blacks, Asians and people of mixed race, but the white voter turnout was reportedly as high as 100 percent in some cities.

Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe predicted the black turnout would exceed the 21 percent average turnout of the 1983 local municipal elections.

Government television said today that 29 of the 35 members of the council, electing candidates of a party that promised lower rents and better services but stayed away from national political issues.

South Africa's 26 million black majority has no voice in national elections, but the country's 5 million whites maintain separate municipal councils, residential districts, schools and health services.

The most important white battleground was Pretoria, where the Nationalists won 22 of 42 council seats and the Conservatives 19. The other seat went to an independent.

The city was a prime target of the campaign by the growing Conservative Party to show its strength among whites who oppose efforts to extend black political rights and eliminate some forms of apartheid.

The Wilderness Society, in a report, recommended the Fish and Wildlife Service find ways to better protect water quality on refuge lands and give refuge managers more control.

The Wildlife Service, in response, said the problems cited by the conservation group "are not new, nor are they being ignored." The service manages 445 refuges.

In no particular order, here are the 10 most endangered refuges as listed by the Wilderness Society.

■ Kesterson, California. Described as "in a coma" because of selenium poisoning from irrigation runoff that has killed thousands of ducks and other waterfowl.

■ National Key Deer, Florida. As many as 20 percent of the deer in this western Florida Keys refuge are killed by cars each year.

■ Loxahatchee, Florida. Nearby development has drastically changed water flow patterns in this Everglades region, bringing periods of both excessive and insufficient flow. The water is contaminated by heavy fertilizer use.

■ Stillwater, Nevada. It has become a chemical "dumping ground" for the Newlands Irrigation project. Mercury in fish has



\$1.9 million travel bill for Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal trips taken by Secretary of State George Shultz on his military aircraft over a 30-month period cost the government nearly \$1.9 million, with Shultz paying only the price of economy-class airfare, a congressional report says.

The General Accounting Office report says Shultz took 23 personal trips during the 30 months ended last July, most of them visits to family homes at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and Cummington, Mass. Most of the time Shultz was accompanied only by his wife, Helen.

The total bill for those trips came to \$1,892,214, GAO told the House Government Operations Committee in a report released Wednesday. Most of the money was spent for Shultz' military plane, its sophisticated communications equipment and the secretary's security personnel, the review said.

Shultz' military aircraft shows that a bill trust created from his holdings had income last year in excess of \$100,000.

Shultz' annual Cabinet salary is \$99,030. His net worth is unavaliable, but his financial disclosure form filed earlier this year shows that a bill trust created from his holdings had income last year in excess of \$100,000.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Shultz used the military plane because "the secretary of state is the secretary of state 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," no matter where he is.

Redman said Shultz has followed the practice used by other secretaries of state for the past 15 or 20 years. Many other Cabinet members also use military aircraft for reasons of improved security and communications, he said.

Redman added, "The fact of the matter is that the security threat doesn't disappear just because the secretary happens to be on vacation, nor does the need for communications."

The bulk of the \$1.89 million cost for the 23 trips was for military aircraft — \$797,219, the GAO said. Hotel accommodations for security personnel and other aides cost \$256,205; per diem food costs were \$183,550; and \$141,464 was spent to install telephone lines.

In addition to the 23 personal trips, the study listed a series of other trips by Shultz between 1982 and 1984 that were listed as official travel, but which also included a private component. These trips weren't among the 23 whose expenses were totaled by the GAO.

HOLY RIPPED APART ROBIN! — Batman's excitable teen sidekick, Robin, the infamous Boy Wonder, will meet an untimely death next week when DC Comics distributes Batman issue No. 428, the third instalment of the four-part "A Death in the Family." Robin, after 48 years of crime-busting, will get blown to bits by the Joker, the evil clown prince of crime.

Ten wildlife areas reported threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservation group today listed its choices for the 10 most threatened national wildlife refuges and said that without corrective action soon, "some of them may die."

The Wilderness Society, in a report, recommended the Fish and Wildlife Service find ways to better protect water quality on refuge lands and give refuge managers more control.

The Wildlife Service, in response, said the problems cited by the conservation group "are not new, nor are they being ignored." The service manages 445 refuges.

In no particular order, here are the 10 most endangered refuges as listed by the Wilderness Society.

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■ Stillwater, Nevada. It has become a chemical "dumping ground" for the Newlands Irrigation project. Mercury in fish has

U.S. to wreck bugged embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today the United States has no choice but to tear down the nearly complete U.S. Embassy in Moscow because the facility is riddled with eavesdropping devices.

Reagan, walking toward his helicopter to begin a campaign trip to Arkansas, Missouri and California, was asked if he had decided the embassy must be demolished.

"Yes," he replied, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We have to do it. We have no choice," Reagan said. "Asked where the money would be found for a replacement, he replied, "We'll take it away from something else."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," he said of the embassy.

The Washington Post reported today that Reagan will recommend to Congress that the embassy be razed and rebuilt, at a cost estimated at \$300 million.

The newspaper said it could take five years to build a replacement eight-story embassy on the same site with materials imported from the United States.

State Department sources have said Secretary of State George Shultz recommended the move to Reagan.

The Reagan administration believes the embassy building, which was mostly completed by 1985, includes structural elements riddled with sophisticated devices that were intended for eavesdropping. Details of those findings have not been released.

The newspaper said officials plan to fabricate the building in Sarasota to force Kimberly to submit to sophisticated genetic tests to determine if she has O-positive blood like theirs. But Mays said he also has O-type blood and doesn't know what type Kimberly has.

The judge has yet to rule on whether the testing should be required.

Mays said he hopes his disclosure will help avoid a long legal battle that could evolve into a custody fight with the Twiggs.

"I want them to please, think about this child and not cause trauma in her life," he said.

The couple said genetic tests this summer proved Arlena was not their biological daughter.

The Twiggs filed a \$100 million suit against the hospital and some of its employees and persuaded the FBI to investigate. The FBI failed to find sufficient evidence that federal law had been violated.

This month, the Twiggs asked a judge in Sarasota to force Kimberly to submit to sophisticated genetic tests to determine if she has O-positive blood like theirs. But Mays said he also has O-type blood and doesn't know what type Kimberly has.

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Manchester Herald's

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Panel writes its want ads for manager

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

Advertisements for a new town manager will run in mid-December in publications nationwide if the Board of Directors approves the job description and salary range, members of the manager search committee said today.

The five-member committee reviewed and revised a draft of the advertisement, which is to have ready by Nov. 15. The advertisement must be approved by the Board of Directors.

The advertisement will run in the International City Management Association publication and major newspapers, including the New York Times, Boston Globe, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune and papers in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. area.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the news has already spread throughout the state that Manchester is looking for a manager, but he stressed that the town should send advertisements for the position to managers in comparable towns throughout Connecticut.

Committee members also reviewed salaries for managers throughout the state. A list prepared by Republican Director Ronald Ouellet showed that Manchester has the fifth highest salary of municipalities for which 1988-89 figures were available.

But committee members decided to get more information on fringe benefits managers in towns comparable to Manchester receive and their length of service, duties and the number of staff members they oversee before deciding upon and publishing a salary range. The salary range the group is considering is \$88,000 to \$75,000.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who will retire in June 1989, earns \$68,000 a year. Director Stephen T. Cassano said a nationwide search may also require the town to provide incentives such as moving costs to candidates. Former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli said the town may have to provide more.

"What other perks can we offer to induce the candidate to come?" Agostinelli asked.

School leader retires again

The Manchester Board of Education said goodbye to one of its school principals Wednesday and welcomed two new student representatives.

At its meeting at Bennet Junior High School, the board gave an appreciation award to William Freeman, interim principal at Waddell School.

Freeman, who retired two years ago as principal of Robertson School, was named interim principal of Waddell School after Gail Rowe resigned during the summer. Richard P. Grandmont of Auburn, Mass., is the school's new permanent principal. The position pays \$48,445 a year.

Richard W. Dyer, school board chairman, thanked Freeman for his service. He said the smooth opening of the school this year under adverse conditions could be attributed to Freeman's leadership. Waddell School is one of five Manchester schools undergoing renovations.

Dyer told Freeman to "stay in touch. We may need you again." Freeman's last day will be Friday. Grandmont started work Monday.

The two new non-voting members welcomed were Kerry Davis and Heather Lavery, who have been named student representatives to the board by the Manchester High School Student Council. Both are 17-year-old seniors.

Lavery said she wanted to join the board to learn what was going on in the school system.

Davis promised to bring student concerns to the board, and she said she would report to the council and the students.

Wheatley sentence to be reviewed

HARTFORD (AP) — The sentence given a man charged in connection with the slaying of a Glastonbury woman will be reviewed because the administrator of her estate was not notified about the sentencing, court officials said.

The lawyer representing Michael J. Zaccaro, administrator of the estate of Joyce Aparo, had



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

UNBEARABLY CUTE — Joanne Uccello, left, shows the Halloween bear she made to Anne Marie Monteiro, chairwoman of the St. James Potpourri Craft Fair and Teddy Bear "Celeberration," which will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James School. Youngsters are encouraged to bring their bears before noon for a contest. Every bear will get a prize.

Candidates woo Glastonbury vote

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY — About 50 citizens sat down at tables Wednesday night and discussed election issues with candidates who seek to represent them in the General Assembly.

Avoiding budget deficits and providing for more prison space figured in the discussions in the cafeteria of the Academy School.

In answer to a question about budgeting, state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said it might be necessary as a last resort to eliminate some tax exemptions that have been granted recently as a means of increasing revenues.

But he said, as he has in the past, that the first step is to establish budget priorities and curtail the increase in spending on non-priority items.

His opponent, Republican Carl Zinsner of Manchester, responded that if all the priorities are exempted from cutting, there will be nothing left to cut. He said that if the governor, the Legislature and the Legislature itself fail to match spending to revenues, across-the-board cuts may be necessary.

Meotti and Zinsner seek election from the 4th Senatorial District, which is made up of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Another Democratic incumbent candidate, state Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, also said that as a last resort, it might be necessary to eliminate some

tax exemptions. He cited an example of reduced gasoline taxes paid by taxi companies and some others.

But Bates insisted that mandated programs must be funded by the state.

Bates and his Republican opponent, Paul Munns, both said they would be offered some incentive to accept positions within their boundaries if the state is to take a tougher stance on criminals.

Munns had said in opening remarks that he is opposed to early release of prisoners. Bates responded that the state is under federal order to alleviate crowding in prisons and has no choice. He said a plan to build two prisons with a total of 1,200 cells was defeated by Republican legislators.

Bates and Munns are running in the 9th Assembly District, which includes voting districts in Manchester, Glastonbury and East Hartford.

In answer to a question on affordable housing, Munns said Glastonbury is proposing a change in its zoning regulations to provide for higher densities than are now allowed. Bates said the Connecticut Housing Partnership under which the state offers towns assistance in providing housing may be one answer.

In opening statements, Zinsner repeated his strong stand against any mandatory busing to achieve racial integration in schools. Meotti said he would like to devote attention to making sure the state continues to have an adequate supply of drinking water.

Werber said that study could probably be done by January.

Werber said that while the overall study would not be feasible, the question should not be ignored and that if the town is to attract good employees it must offer competitive salaries.

He did propose to update a study for employees not affiliated with unions.

In the study, those employees would get a chance to review their job descriptions and offer suggestions. A market survey would be done for each job. A point system would be developed to rank positions. Salary ranges would be set.

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AIDS

From page 1

"A person infected with the HIV virus may live a long and productive life," Steve said. "About 20 percent of the people infected with the virus will never see a symptom."

At this point, there are no medications or treatments which have been proven effective against the fatal disease, and no injections have effectively knocked the viruses out of a person which has tested HIV positive.

But extensive research is underway, and Steve is in what is termed a "protocol" or a long-term test, of one of the medications under investigation. The study is being conducted by the National Institute on Allergic and Infectious Disease, in Bethesda, Md.

His partner, who is not infected with the virus, is a subject in a test group for a vaccine being developed by MicroGenics Inc., of West Haven.

Although they live in Manchester, Steve and his partner find themselves drawn to AIDS Project Hartford, where there is a well-developed support network for those who have AIDS, or who have recently been diagnosed as HIV positive.

That is not offered yet by the relatively new Manchester AIDS group, said Steve, although he helped a committee which put together a book of local resources that is being released by the Manchester group this week.

The next area he would like to tackle is securing Social Security disability payments for people who have AIDS-related complex. "Whatever the final diagnosis for Steve, he says that he has no regrets about the lifestyle he chose many years back.

"Would I turn back the clock and change things? Not at all," he said. "I could have walked outside and gotten hit by a bus. There are no guarantees in this world."

Mill

From page 1

"The bands are all right," he said. "It's the people that come to see them."

Until the sale is closed, MacFarlane is trying to create a General Historic Zone with guidelines for developing historic areas in town not included in the Cheney Historic District. MacFarlane submitted a petition Thursday for an addition to the zoning regulations that would allow him to convert the mill, located in an industrial zone.

She thought that was trimming his sails for political purposes," recalled Brownell. Dewey's campaign manager and right attorney general under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When Newsweek canvassed 50 top political writers, they all picked Dewey.

"I think the biggest thing is that all of us have been playing together for a long time," Jensen said. "A lot of us got together this summer. I think we've been a pretty good influence on the younger kids on the team. It was tough (last year). Every game it seemed like we played good. It brought us down mentally."

Ninth-year coach Bill McCarthy, who notched his 100th career win on Oct. 11 (a 3-0 win over Rockville) was on the money with his preseason assessment of his club.

"The majority of the team is back from last year. We have a lot of experience and they are in great shape. The whole team is anticipating a good year."

Bernier, who has been in goal for six of the seven Manchester shutouts, was confident of his teammates from the beginning.

"It wasn't a question of do we? It was a question of doing it," Bernier said.

And the Manchester boys' soccer team hasn't staged its final act of 1988, yet.

Campaign Upset

From page 1

News-Washington Post showed Bush holding an eight-point lead over Dukakis, a somewhat smaller advantage than the double-digit margin the GOP nominee had in two polls earlier this week.

The survey of 1,242 likely voters put the contest at 52-44 percent, closer than the 13-point gap in a CBS News-New York Times poll and the 14 points among likely voters in a Gallup poll released Tuesday.

The ABC-Post poll was conducted during the seven days ending Tuesday, and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

In hopes of turning the tide, Dukakis was continuing his series of television appearances with an interview tonight on the "CBS Evening News."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, who appeared on the program Wednesday night, said the Republicans had run a "miserable campaign" of distortions which Dukakis did not address until after it hurt the ticket.

"They started immediately after that Democratic convention, and frankly I thought they should have been answered then," Bentsen said. "But my friend Mike Dukakis is incredulous, he just didn't believe that sort of charges with the distortions could stick."

"But they have and they have hurt. And that's one of the reasons we're in the kind of a race we're in now."

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, campaigning in Florida, dismissed the television appearances by the Democratic ticket.

Budget

From page 1

per-pupil expenditure rank of Manchester.

Manchester currently ranks 102 out of 169 towns in the amount it pays for per pupil expenditures. The new state funding formula, which will begin next school year, requires that towns raise per-pupil expenditures to \$4,800 by 1992. Manchester's 1987-88 per-pupil expenditure, figured under the current state funding formula, the Guaranteed Tax Base formula, is \$4,196.

Business Manager Raymond E. Denvers said he did not have a figure on current per-pupil expenditures reflecting the new education formula available this week.

At its meeting, the board also unanimously denied a request by Gary and Janet Good of 62 Kimberly Drive to change a bus stop from Sharon Drive and Birch Mountain Road. The Goods had complained the bus stop is too secluded.

Francis Maffie Jr., chairman of the board's Building Sites and Transportation committee, said police have indicated the area around the bus stop is safe.

nationally Tuesday night.

As James Reston, who covered the Dukakis, a somewhat smaller advantage than the double-digit margin the GOP nominee had in two polls earlier this week.

The Democratic Party had splintered, with Henry Wallace running on Truman's left and Disickrat Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina, on his right.

Truman had launched his campaign happily, addressing a half-empty hall in Omaha, dedicating an airport in Idaho to the wrong person and pronouncing Josef Stalin "a decent fellow" in Oregon.

But "Give-em-hell Harry" also cut the "do-nothing," Republican-controlled Congress, vetoed the Taft-Hartley bill to shore up his labor support, appealed to farmers and stood fast for civil rights while his opponent ran a bland, issue-less race, content to sit on a lead.

"The polls were completely wrong," said Eric Sevareid, then a CBS Radio reporter, who recalls the big crowds that turned out for the supposedly doomed Democrat who had inherited the Oval Office in 1945 on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We began to think, 'Something is going on here, but none of us had enough guts to bet even on 9-1,'" said Sevareid.

"The picture of this indomitable little man fighting against extraordinary odds began to grab the American people," said Clark Clifford, Truman's White House counsel. "We'd go into towns and expect the people to be in the yard when the train pulled in and there'd be 2,000."

Dewey, a former prosecutor, was so sure a victory would take to dropping names of his Cabinet, and "he had been negotiating the purchase of a suit to be inaugurated in," recalled author Robert J. Donovan, who covered the race for the New York Herald Tribune.

Reporters joked that Dewey's middle initial stood for "Evasive."

"So far as I am concerned, this campaign will not create division among the people," Dewey assured voters.

When Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Teddy's daughter, lampooned Dewey as "the little man on the wedding cake," his staff urged Dewey to shave off his mustache, but Dewey's wife vetoed the move. "She thought that was trimming his sails for political purposes," recalled Brownell. Dewey's campaign manager and right attorney general under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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And the Manchester boys' soccer team hasn't staged its final act of 1988, yet.

SPORTS



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

Seniors play a vital role for Indians

Seniority has played a vital role in the success story of the Manchester High boys' soccer team this season.

On the heels of a dismal 3-8-5 campaign in 1987 in which it total only 14 goals and missed postseason play for the first time since 1966, the Class of 1988 was determined to make this, their senior year, a memorable one.

"Right now, we're on a mission," Indian senior goalkeeper Jeff Bernier said. "I definitely think that after last year we had one common goal — to really do some damage in the CCC East and the LL (state tournament). Last year got to be frustrating. We decided that this was the year."

The Indians are currently 10-1-1 in the CCC East, clinching a tie for the league title with their 2-0 shutout win at Hartford Public Tuesday. After a 3-1 loss to Wethersfield in the second match of the season, Manchester ran off eight consecutive victories.

A win against Enfield Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field will give Manchester the CCC East title.

"With 10 of the 11 starters being seniors, experience has certainly been a reliable asset to the Indians.

"Experience. That's where it starts," Manchester center striker Mo Moriarty, second on the team with six goals, said. "A lot of strong seniors in the league graduated last year."

Moriarty attempted to explain last year's inefficiencies.

"We couldn't believe (last year)," Moriarty said. "We should've had a better record. We lost so many games, 1-0 and 2-1. If (the losing) started to compound itself, we'd like to win it all (LL crown)."

Senior center halfback Jeremy Dieterle, who leads the team with nine goals, cited a successful indoor season at the Oakwood Center in Glastonbury and excellent conditioning over the summer as the keys to the Indians' current success.

"We did look the best (in the CCC East) on paper," Dieterle said. "In preseason we were able to practice more on touch, etc. rather than individual fitness. The previous years I hadn't trained half as hard. There isn't a team in the state we can't compete with."

Dieterle noted two of the team's objectives were to score at least 32 goals and allow no more than 10 in 1988. With three regular season games left, Manchester has totaled 30 goals through 13 matches and allowed 10.

The last time the Indians, who have won four state titles, were in the state final was in 1983 when they bowed to Ridgefield, 3-0.

Senior sweeper Glenn Jensen, the glue to the unyielding Manchester defense which has recorded seven shutouts, also sees experience as a guiding light.

"I think the biggest thing is that all of us have been playing together for a long time," Jensen said. "A lot of us got together this summer. I think we've been a pretty good influence on the younger kids on the team. It was tough (last year). Every game it seemed like we played good. It brought us down mentally."

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Runners shoot for state titles

East Catholic squads will be missing key people

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WILLIMANTIC — The scholastic cross country season has passed quickly and the State Class Championships are on the immediate horizon.

The Manchester High and East Catholic boys' and girls' cross country squads will participate in Saturday's State Class Meet at Windham High School beginning at 9:30 a.m.

There are six classes — LL, M, MM, M, SS and S. The top two teams from each class automatically qualify for the State Open Meet on Friday, Nov. 4, at Wickham Park. The next eight teams based on composite time, regardless of class, will qualify.

Also, the top 20 individuals from each class qualify. "Kicking off the local program will be the East Catholic boys in the Class MM race at 1 p.m. The Eagles, a solid contender for the MM title along with defending champ St. Bernard's of Uncasville, finished the season with a 4-4 dual meet record, but showed the most improvement of any local contingent.

East was soundly defeated by St. Bernard's, 19-42, in a dual meet earlier in the season.

The Eagles may lose the services of junior Dan Feehan, who had been the team's No. 2, 3 or 4 runner all year, due to a bad back. "It's up in the air," East Coach Paul Haggerty said. Feehan hasn't run in two weeks.

"We're getting close to St. Bernard's. (But) if (Feehan) doesn't run, there's no way we'll contend for the MM title. All down the line we've improved." Sophomore Chris Ray has led the Eagles this year. "Ray is running really well. He should be able to make the Open."

Seniors Tom Carlson and Pete Lopatka, and freshman Dan Thery have also run well for East. "I'm really happy with the improvement," Haggerty added.

The East Catholic girls will compete in the MM race at 1:30 p.m. Defending MM and State Open champ St. Bernard's is the heavy favorite to repeat with pressure coming from Ledyard and Bethel.

The Eagles, who wound up their dual meet season at 6-1, suffered a major blow when they lost sophomore All-Stater Nancy Byrne for the season after she sustained a stress fracture.

Byrne, the No. 1 runner for East, placed third in both the MM meet and the Open last year as a freshman. She also earned 11 New England honors by placing 24th in the New England championships.

"The overall team result will obviously be different without Nancy," East Coach Kathy O'Neill said. "My goal is still to have my girls run their PR's (personal records)."

Seniors Noel Feehan, Sarah Thery and Betsy Dieterle will lead the Eagles.

The Manchester boys will compete in the Class LL race at 3 p.m. The Indians placed third in both the LL and the Open last year. Xavier High of Westport is their favorite, followed by Staples and Westport, the defending LL and Open champs.

"They (Xavier) are the best team in the East right now," Indian Coach George Sutor said. "They may be the best in the country. We're shooting for the top two."

Whalers' favor in a penalty-filled game. The period, which looked like a wrestling match, saw two players tossed out of the game for fighting and 108 penalty minutes issued by referee Ron Hoggarth.

Nonetheless, Hartford hung tough and came out firing in the third period.

Sabres coach Ted Sator had harsh words for his team after the third period debacle.

"We ran out of gas," he said. "It was an embarrassing moment and I'm not happy. I'm professionally embarrassed."

Both Sator and the Whalers admitted that the Sabres game Tuesday against the New Jersey Devils in New Jersey had probably taken a toll on Buffalo.

"We were in our hotel rooms and watched them play the night before," Dineen said. "We picked up some things from the game and used it tonight."

The Sabres, who had their second most shots of the season Wednesday with 38, appeared fresh at the start of the game but were felled by Sidorkiewicz many times.

In the first period, Buffalo's Phil Housley had a point blank shot from in front of the goal crease blocked by a diving Sidorkiewicz. In the second period, the Sabres' Ray Sheppard missed out in close as Sidorkiewicz tipped his shot off the post.

Sator credited Sidorkiewicz with a solid game but said the Sabres' missed opportunities were the difference in the game.

"We had a lot of chances to make it 2-2," he said. "We couldn't put anything in the net. It's frustrating."



TODD LISCOMB
... threat in LL race



CRAIG HEMPSTEAD
... key MHS runner

Seniors Craig Hempstead, Todd Liscomb, Zack Allaire and Mark Todd along with junior Dave Ghabrial and sophomore Dave Houghtland will lead the Indians. Allaire, Ghabrial and Todd have shaved a minute off of their times from a year ago, according to Sutor.

"Last year to this year, they've improved a great deal. They have a great attitude. It's a tribute to them. I think they'll run well."

The Manchester girls will run in the LL race at 3:30 p.m. Rockville and Mercy High of Middletown

will be the teams to beat for the Indians. Manchester will be led by junior Beth Cool, sophomores Marianne Loto, Kristi Dabberger, Wendy Parkany, Lori Lallier, Adore Limberger and senior Merry Chadwick, who is recovering from a recent injury.

"We improved a lot. Everything we've done this year has pointed toward this week," Indian Coach Stan Behn said. "With a good race from everybody, we could win it all."

Manchester finished with an 8-1 dual meet record.

Disciplined Whale buffalo the Sabres

By Frank Baker
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — If the Buffalo Sabres and Hartford Whalers had been playing together for a long time, night instead of a hockey game, Hartford would have won by a knockout midway through the third period.

The Whalers pummeled the Sabres in the third as they scored five goals in the last 12 minutes and coasted to a 7-1 victory.

"We came ready to play and frustrated them," said Whalers coach Larry Pleau. "We started to lose our composure in the second but came out against the New Jersey Devils in New Jersey had probably taken a toll on Buffalo."

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Tobin helped by Bears' defense toward his goal

By Joe Moosill
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Like most assistants, Vince Tobin admits the front four has done an outstanding job. But if the rest of the defense didn't do its job, the line couldn't either. It amounts to total defense.

"It is not a magical system. There are no tricks. You practice not to make mistakes, it is 11 players playing their positions," Tobin said. "The front four has done an outstanding job. But if the rest of the defense didn't do its job, the line couldn't either. It amounts to total defense."

That total defense has allowed 83 points in eight games and that includes the 31 scored by Minnesota in the Bears' only defeat. "It has to be a blend of the injuries to key players. It was the defense that drew the spotlight Monday night, when the Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 10-9. But the credit for the NFL's top-rated defense belongs to the concept of team defense, Tobin says. He refuses to single out the outstanding front four of Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Richard Dent or Al Harris, or the linebacking corps anchored by Mike Singletary, or the defensive backfield headed by Dave Duerson. "It has to be a blend of the injuries to key players. It was the

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
N.Y. Rangers	6	2	0	12	29	24			
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	10	27	24			
Philadelphia	4	4	1	9	26	27			
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	1	9	29	27			
Washington	3	5	0	6	24	29			

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 2

Montreal (Hockey) 11:09; Corsi, Mon (high sticking), 16:09.
Second Period—None, Penalties: McPhee, Mon (hooking), 11:09; Corsi, Mon (high sticking), 16:09.

Maple Leafs 3, North Stars 2

Toronto (Hockey) 11:09; Corsi, Mon (high sticking), 16:09.
Second Period—None, Penalties: McPhee, Mon (hooking), 11:09; Corsi, Mon (high sticking), 16:09.

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA			
Buffalo	4	3	1	.500	17	159			
N.Y. Jets	4	3	1	.500	16	168			
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	15	156			
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	15	156			
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	19	213			

Sports

Booster Club plans events

HEBRON — The RHAM Junior/Senior High Sports Boosters have scheduled three upcoming events. Its second annual Trick-or-Treat Auction will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high auditorium. Also, the fall sports awards night for the junior high will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, and at the senior high on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoop season opens

The Manchester Rec Department's men's basketball season opens Monday at Tilling Junior High. There are two divisions, 'A' and 'B', with league play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 and 8 League play runs through Feb. 23 followed by playoffs within the divisions.

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AP photo

NO WAY — Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrieff finds his way blocked by the Celtics

NO WAY — Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrieff finds his way blocked by the Celtics. He was unable to score during a game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 126-117.

Lohr leads Disney field

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Lohr, a four-year PGA Tour veteran looking for his first victory, shot a 10-under-par 62 for a 2-shot lead after the first round of the \$700,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

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Eagle victory sets stage for tilt with St. Joseph

UNCASVILLE — After a mid-season lull, the East Catholic High boys' soccer team has

righted itself. Just in the nick of time, too. The Eagles secured their second straight shutout win Wednesday night, 3-0 over host St. Bernard in All Connecticut Conference clash. It sets the stage for a Saturday showdown at 11 a.m. with St. Joseph of Trumbull.

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Left in the first half. Yallahs made 2-9 at 21:11 of the second half, assisted by Joe Gorman. And Revelle closed it out with 100 seconds left, splitting the Saints' defense and scoring from in close.

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FOCUS/Advice

Small speakers provide a good sound

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Small loudspeakers confront the same laws of physics large speakers do. To reproduce a full, thundering bass, a speaker must move air, and small speakers have difficulty moving the volume of air that large speakers can.

Still, over the past several years, technical refinements in the design of small "bookshelf" speakers and the even smaller "miniature" speakers have honed those little boxes to the point where they can please even a serious listener.

Recently, Consumer Reports' electronic engineers tested three popular types of small speakers: bookshelf, miniature and self-powered (which are used with portable compact-disc players and walkabout tape players).

By themselves, just about all the speakers tested sounded quite good. But if you listened to even the very best of them side by side with a good

Consumer Reports

pair of larger speakers, the small models would appear to lack a fullness of sound that comes from reproducing low bass notes with power and authority.

Consequently, small speakers, especially the miniature ones, are often used as something other than as the main speakers for the stereo system. They can work nicely as auxiliary speakers or for "surround sound" if your receiver is so equipped. Some models are designed to be used outside on the deck or patio.

Finding differences among loudspeakers is simple enough. All you have to do is listen to them. But saying which set of speakers does the better job is something else again. Just as with different makes of pianos, design

differences among speakers result in different strengths and weaknesses. In addition, the acoustic properties of the room and the range of sounds present in the music affect how those speakers' qualities express themselves. Finally, people just have different tastes. A speaker system that sounds nice and clear to one listener may sound bright and shrill to another.

For all those reasons, you ought to audition speakers for yourself. Still, the results of Consumer Reports' tests can help you narrow the field. Their tests for accuracy are a good indication of a speaker's overall quality.

In the category of bookshelf speakers, almost all of the nearly two dozen speakers tested would reproduce music quite satisfactorily, giving balance for many listeners. They were off-angled and accurate sound from lows to highs.

Top-scoring were the Allison CD6, which list for \$460 a pair. Almost as

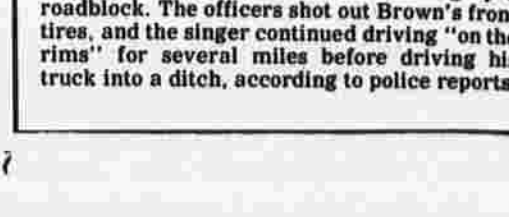
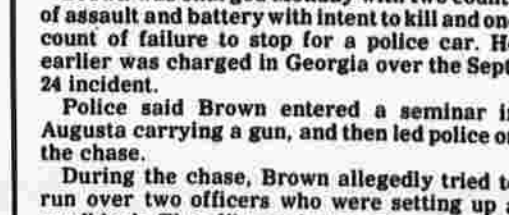
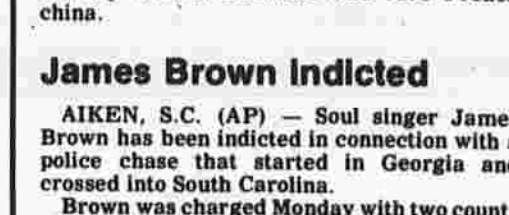
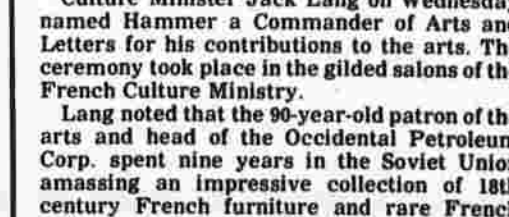
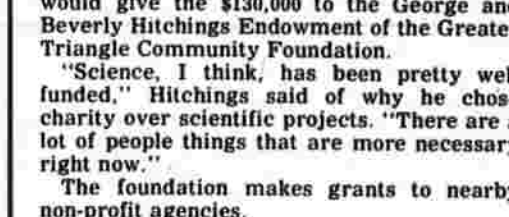
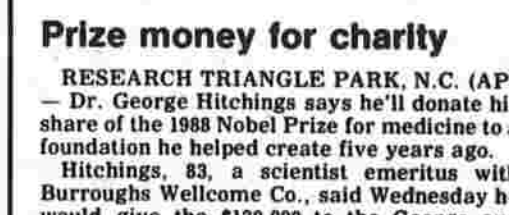
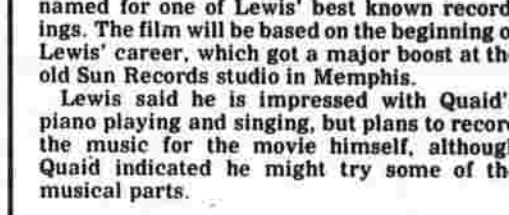
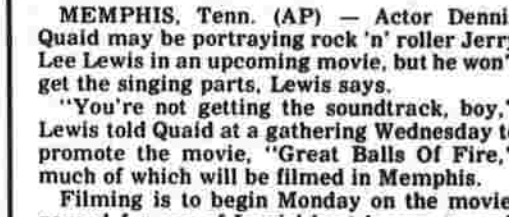
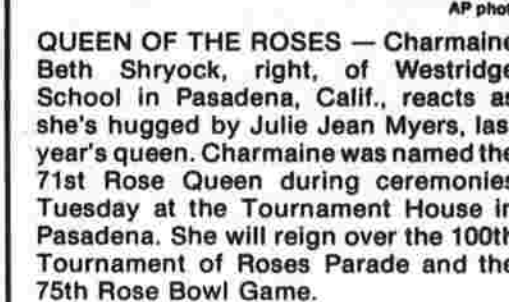
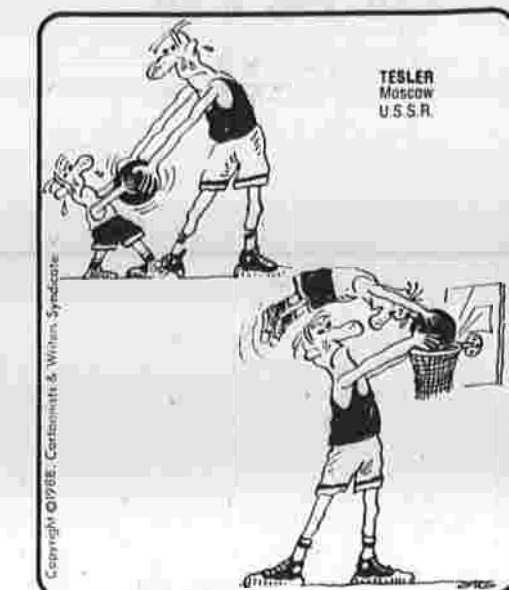
accurate and much less expensive were the Boston Acoustics Series II A60 (\$230 list per pair), the EPIA/E70 Series II (\$200) and the Realistic Nova 15 (\$180).

Miniature speakers didn't delve as deeply as larger ones into the bass range. Some of them, though, performed quite well overall and would serve admirably in very tight spaces or as auxiliary speakers. They are the Canton GL260 (\$490), the Magnat MSP 10 (\$380) and the B&W Mini-Matrix CMI (\$750).

Self-powered speakers can turn a portable CD player or walkabout tape-player into a home stereo system. They also might be handy for enhancing the sound of a video system. Of the five models tested, theoustic Research Powered Partners (\$400) scored highest.

The prices quoted above, like most prices in the world of electronic components are often more fiction than fact. It's possible to find discounts as deep as 50 percent.

WIT OF THE WORLD



New mate will be old news after cousin spreads word

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Several viruses cause discomfort

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently a friend of my teenage daughter was diagnosed as having Epstein-Barr virus. Do you know of any other non-life threatening viruses that cause chronic nuisance symptoms?

DEAR READER: Chronic virus infections are getting a lot of well-deserved medical attention — they are fascinating.

Certain viruses appear to be more or less permanent inhabitants of the body. At times, when a person's resistance is diminished, the viruses replicate (reproduce) at an astonishing rate to cause periodic disease. Herpes is one such type and produces recurring crops of skin blisters associated with tingling, stinging, fever and malaise (feeling unwell).

Varicella-zoster viruses, viruses that cause both chicken pox and shingles, can be activated to cause painful outbreaks of skin blisters.

Hepatitis virus, especially type B, can cause chronic liver inflammation and a disease characterized by weight loss, fever and loss of energy.

Cytomegalovirus infection can be cyclic. It causes a chronic disease resembling mononucleosis: swollen glands, hepatitis and malaise.

Retroviruses, such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV — the cause of AIDS), seems to infect the body but cause no discernible disease for months or years.

Finally, Epstein-Barr virus — EBV, the cause of most mononucleosis — appears to be chronic in some people. There is disagreement among experts as to whether a chronic EBV state exists, however, patients with cyclic disease — consisting of swollen glands and extreme fatigue — can often be shown to be reacting to the virus.

For many people who complain of these symptoms, chronic EBV is probably a wild medical diagnosis, although not all patients with symptoms of glandular swelling and lassitude have positive blood tests.

In all likelihood, future medical research will define other chronic virus illnesses.

DEAR DR. GOTT: All of a sudden I've developed eczema on my neck and arms. My doctor's given me E-Mycin and cortisone cream to use. What do you do for eczema?

DEAR READER: See a dermatologist. Eczema can be caused by allergies, many medicines and nervous tension. For example, soaps and detergents are common culprits. A skin specialist should be able to discover the reason you suddenly developed this condition — and prescribe treatment.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman. Five years ago I married and moved across the country. I haven't been in touch with most of my relatives since then. A lot has happened in the last five years. I'm now divorced and I'm planning to marry again next month.

My question: Is there a proper way to spread the news about my upcoming wedding to my relatives? I was never very close to these people, but I thought I'd just bring them up to date on my marital status. I don't want to send them wedding announcements because it might look like I'm soliciting gifts. I considered sending handwritten notes, but then again, it might look like I'm asking for a wedding gift.

Should I wait until December and include a little note with my Christmas card? Should I just tell my bigmouth cousin and wait for her to spread the news? Or should I just settle down to a life with my new husband and forget my relatives?

RELATIVELY ALONE
DEAR ALONE: The CBS (Cousin Broadcasting System) is probably the most efficient way to spread the news. But cover all the bases and enclose a personal note with your Christmas cards.

DEAR ABBY: I'm wondering how come it's always the husband who buys the wife a gift on their wedding anniversary — and not the other way around?

In this age of "equal rights" and "women's lib," one would expect gift-giving to be reciprocal, but apparently women seem quite content with the old double standard.

And by the way, while I was buying flowers for my wife for our anniversary, I raised the question with the florist. She said, "Don't you think your wife deserves flowers for having given you two wonderful children?" This confused me even more, as I

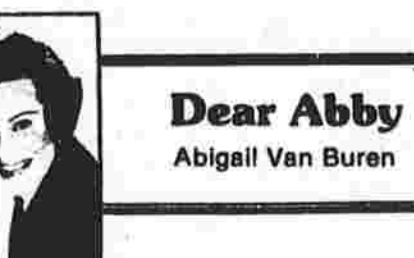
was under the impression that the children were my wife's, too!

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Come on, now! I'm old enough to remember the pre-women's liberation days when women gave their husbands neckties and cuff links on their anniversaries. And that's when most wives didn't work outside the home. They shaved a little off the grocery allowance and stashed it in the sugar bowl for such occasions.

DEAR CLICKED: I'm not prepared to go back to two Dixie cups and a string when we were kids! rather than with all the electronic gadgets that are on phones these days. What do you think?

CLICKED OFF
DEAR ABBY: "Losing Mine" wanted to know how women feel about balding or bad hair. "Canna man without hair be considered sexy, handsome and a hunk?" he asks.

Here is one woman's view: Baldness is not a "loss" — it's a change. Forget the toupees and transplants. The expense, pain and anxiety over some winds are worse than any change in appearance.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your column changed my life! Through Operation Dear Abby, I met Chief Petty Officer Ken Watson, stationed aboard the USS Robert E. Peary in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

We corresponded for four months, then he flew to Michigan to visit me. He took me back to Hawaii with him for a week's vacation, where he proposed to me on his birthday on a beautiful moonlit beach at midnight. We were married in August. His two sons from a previous marriage now live with us, along with my two sons from a previous marriage!

Abby, I never knew what happiness was until I met this wonderful man. He is absolutely the best husband and father in the world. I am writing this on the one-month anniversary of our marriage. I could never thank you enough for putting me together with the man I want to spend the rest of my life with.

MRS. KEN WATSON,
ROMULUS, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for the letter from "Second Choice," whose friend with one of those "Call waiting" signals on her phone put "Choice" on "holder" because the friend got a call from

"How to be Popular" is for everyone who wants to let an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more interesting person. To order, send your name and address, your check or money order for \$12.95 to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, IL 60054.

PARIS (AP) — American industrialist Armand Hammer, famous for his role as an unofficial ambassador between the Soviet Union and the West, has received one of France's highest awards.

Culture Minister Jack Lang on Wednesday named Hammer a Commander of Arts and Letters for his contributions to the arts. The ceremony took place in the gilded salons of the French Culture Ministry.

Lang noted that the 90-year-old patron of the arts and head of the Occidental Petroleum Corp. spent nine years in the Soviet Union amassing an impressive collection of 18th century French furniture and rare French china.

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PEOPLE

Quaid to play Lewis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Actor Dennis Quaid may be portraying rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis in an upcoming movie, but he won't get the singing parts, Lewis says.

"You're not getting the soundtrack boy," Lewis told Quaid at a gathering Wednesday to promote the movie, "Great Balls of Fire," much of which will be filmed in Memphis.

Filming is to begin Monday on the movie, named for one of Lewis' best known recordings. The film will be based on the beginning of Lewis' career, which got a major boost at the old Sun Records studio in Memphis.

Lewis said he is impressed with Quaid's piano playing and singing, but plans to record the music for the movie himself, although Quaid indicated he might try some of the musical parts.

PRIZE MONEY FOR CHARITY
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Dr. George Hitchings says he'll donate his share of the 1988 Nobel Prize for medicine to a foundation he helped create five years ago.

Hitchings, 83, a scientist emeritus with Burroughs Wellcome Co., said Wednesday he would give the \$130,000 to the George and Beverly Hitchings Endowment of the Greater Triangle Community Foundation.

"Science, I think, has been pretty well funded," Hitchings said of why he chose charity over scientific projects. "There are a lot of people things that are more necessary right now."

THE FOUNDATION MAKES GRANTS TO NEARBY non-profit agencies.

ARMAND HAMMER HONORED
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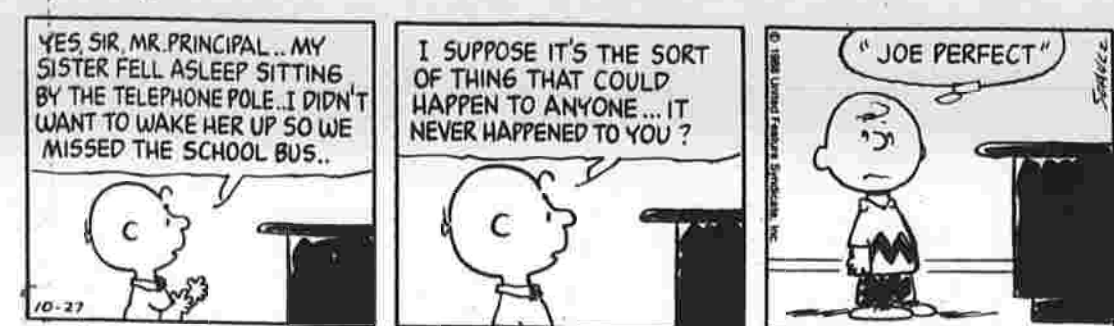
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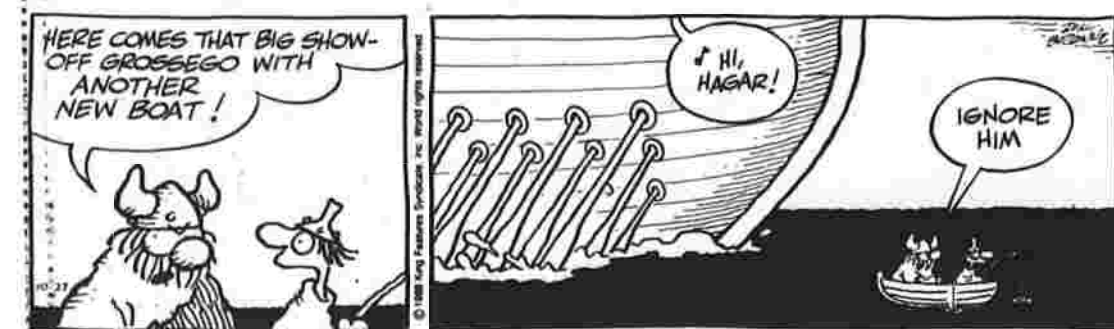
McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

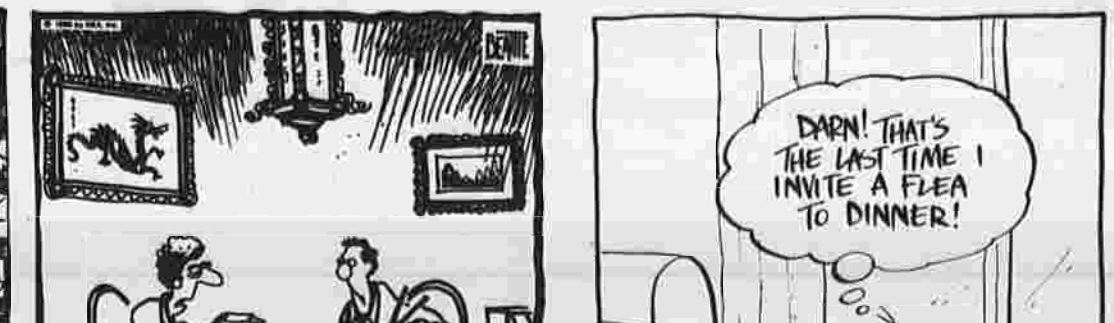
NORTH 10-27			
♠ Q 5 2			
♥ J 9 8 7 5			
♦ A K 8 6			
♣ 10 5			
EAST			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ 2			
♦ 10 7 5 3 2			
♣ A J 7			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 7 6			
♥ A K Q			
♦ 9 8			
♣ Q 9 8 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
♠	Pass	Pass	1 NT
♥	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
♦	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
♣	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Opening lead: ♦ K			

A crucial overtrick

By James Jacoby
Californian Helen Utgaard has had a good year. She played on the winning women's team in the North American championships last March, then that team won the United States Women's Team championship in June. More recently her mixed team-of-four was victorious in the North American championships held in Salt Lake City in July. Today's deal from that event shows Helen playing an innocuous part-score contract to best advantage for a winning result.

Helen's partner responded two diamonds, a Jacoby transfer bid compelling the opening so-trump bidder to mention hearts. After diamonds were led and continued, Helen ruffed in dummy and then played just two rounds of trumps. She then led a club toward dummy's king. East took the ace and returned a low club. Declarer won the queen and exited with a club to East's jack. East was on lead again but this time was helpless. A spade lead would be away from the king into dummy's queen, and a diamond lead would allow declarer to ruff with the heart honor she had carefully retained in her hand while discarding a spade from dummy. Either way she would make an overtrick, crucial in this case since her opponents at the other table made only eight tricks in their two-heart contract.

BNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



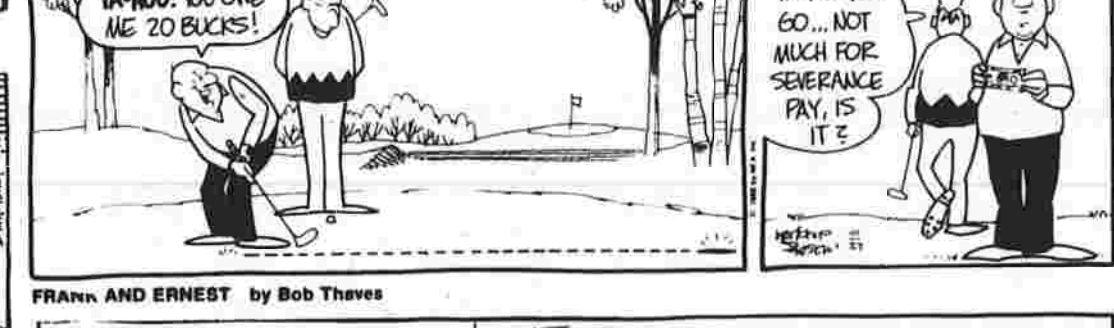
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



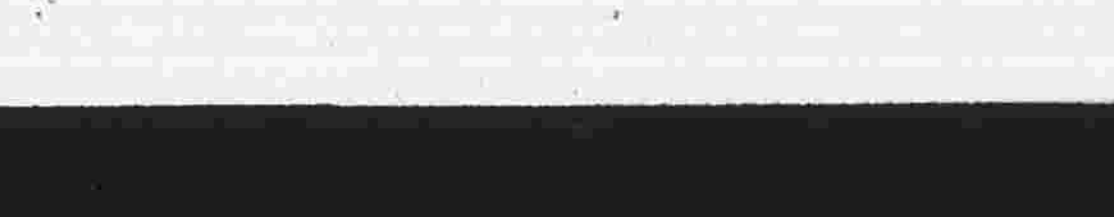
GENETICS LAB



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redweld



BUSINESS

Lydall sets records again

Lydall Inc of Manchester has reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter of 1988. Sales were \$29.1 million compared with \$24.6 million for the same period last year. Net income was \$1.3 million compared with \$973,000 in the same quarter of 1987. On a per-share basis, Lydall earned 46 cents in the quarter, compared with 34 cents a year earlier - a 32 percent increase.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Lydall reported sales of \$85.5 million, up from \$72.9 million last year. Net income was \$3.9 million, or \$1.40 per share, compared with \$2.2 million, or 99 cents per share, for the same period in 1987.

Leonard R. Jaskol, president and chief executive officer, said he anticipated continued growth, and he has revised his 1988 earnings projection of \$1.50 per share to \$1.75 a share.

Jaskol said the company's record results stem primarily from strong growth in demand for all of its advanced technology products, from the recovery of the semiconductor market around the world, and from the resurgence of some of the company's more traditional products.

Walden heads society

Dr. Thomas B. Walden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Manchester, was recently named president-elect of the Pennsylvania Oncology Society.



Thomas B. Walden

In Pennsylvania, Walden is a member of the American College of Surgeons. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has written a number of articles on urology.

Walden works on the staffs of Easton Hospital in Easton, Pa., and Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, N.J. His offices are in Easton, Pa., and Clinton, N.J. He specializes in adult and pediatric urology, male infertility, metabolic renal stone evaluation and urology oncology.

He lives in Easton, Pa.

Wallace-Tustin relocates

Wallace-Tustin Realty recently opened an office at the corner of Sullivan Avenue and Morgan Farms Drive in South Windsor.

The new real estate firm has residential and commercial investment departments. Among special services of the firm are payment of utility bills for customers and payment for cleaning houses that are on the market.

The principals of the firm are Richard Tustin and Benjamin Wallace.

Tustin is a high school teacher from the South Windsor school system and has worked in construction and building. Wallace has worked in manufacturing, finance and computers.

Primerica earnings jump

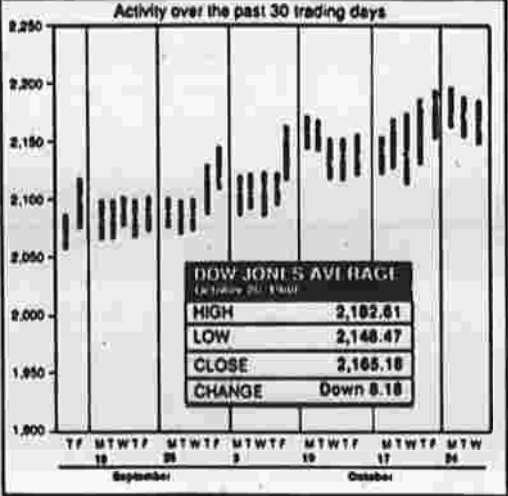
GREENWICH (AP) - Primerica Corp. has reported a 124 percent jump in third-quarter earnings, largely because of the sales of two subsidiaries and the redemption of some debentures.

Primerica said its third-quarter earnings were \$124.6 million, or \$2.37 a share, compared to \$55.4 million, or 94 cents a share, in the same period last year.

Revenues for the period ended Sept. 30 were \$990 million compared to \$1 billion in the 1987 third quarter.

The third-quarter earnings reflect gains from the redemption of certain debentures and the sales of The Musicland Group and the Michigan Bulk Co.

MARKET REPORT



Trzaskos joins Arbors

Joke (Yoka) Trzaskos of Coventry has been appointed director at the Arbors at Hop Brook, a retirement community at 403 W. Centerlands.

Trzaskos worked as director of social services at Duncanson in Bloomfield before coming to the Arbors. She attended McGill University in the Netherlands and earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut.

Trzaskos was born in the Netherlands and lived in Africa for five years. She and her husband and son live in Coventry.

Teamsters vote on pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Striking Hollywood Teamsters were scheduled to vote on a tentative settlement with producers that a union leader expressed little enthusiasm over but predicted will be ratified to end the 24-day-old walkout.

"There's no winner," Earl Bush, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 389, said Wednesday in announcing the tentative pact. "It's time to go back to work and get the industry back on its feet."

The Teamsters, on strike since Oct. 3, were scheduled to vote on the three-year contract this afternoon. If approved, the 2,100 studio drivers represented by the local could return to work at the beginning of next week.

Results of the balloting were expected late tonight or Friday, officials said.

It also was disclosed Wednesday that 600 members of the Laborers Union settled their strike with the producers and will return to work Monday.

And representatives of about 100 striking studio electricians were reported to have concluded their negotiations with the producers late Wednesday and also are supposed to vote today on their pact.

Chairman bets on success

STAMFORD (AP) - The new chairman of the investment firm Smith Barney Inc. says he is betting on the company's solid reputation and history of success to turn it into a highly profitable organization.

"Smith Barney has a high quality reputation and has succeeded in whatever it has tried to do," Frank G. Zarb said in an interview earlier this week. "Given the problems of the industry, this is one that really has the capacity to move forward."

Greenwich-based Primerica Corp. acquired Smith Barney in 1987 for \$750 million. Commercial Credit Group Inc. is scheduled to acquire Primerica before year-end.

'Whistleblower' bill to die

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "whistleblower" bill that would protect government workers who report wrongdoing has constitutional problems and would interfere with legitimate disciplinary actions, President Reagan said in announcing he will veto the measure.

The president said Wednesday he will exercise his "pocket veto" power of killing a bill by refusing to sign it while Congress is not in session.

It had passed the House by 418-0 and the Senate by a unanimous voice vote.

The measure would have given major new protections to federal workers who expose fraud and mismanagement. Reagan said it would have allowed employees "who are not genuine whistleblowers" to manipulate the process to delay or avoid proper discipline.

"I regret that the Congress did not present me with constitutional and effective legislation to expand the protections and procedural rights afforded to federal employees who report fraud, waste and abuse they discover in federal programs," Reagan's memorandum said.

"The interests of both employees and managers should be fully protected," the president said. He pledged to submit his own bill in January when Congress returns.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., a member of the House committee on operations, said he was surprised by the veto because he had already agreed to bring the bill to a floor vote in the White House had given its approval. But the administration "renege on what was agreed to," Horton told The Washington Post.

Sponsors said the whistleblower bill was needed because the Office of Special Counsel, established to represent the interests of whistleblowers, was not doing its job.

The bill was designed to reverse decisions of courts and the government of (CHOOSE ONE: The Philippines, Spain) on terms for the continued operation of two military bases there.

1 A new album due out on October 25th is billed as the debut of the "Traveling Wilburys." But the Wilburys are actually Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne, and George Harrison.

2 October 26th marks the 50th anniversary of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast. The play was based on the classic science fiction book by H.G. Wells.

3 The United States recently reached agreement with the government of (CHOOSE ONE: Italy, West Germany, France) on terms for the continued operation of two military bases there.

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DeVise, whose group provides aid to whistleblowers, said there was precedent for federal agencies to challenge executive branch decisions. He said the bill would have imposed wither lower standards that now are in use in private industry.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Israeli Prime Minister and Likud coalition head... is shown here breaking bread with an Ethiopian Jewish community leader at the campaigns for the November 1 parliamentary elections. Likud is competing for seats in a tight race with the Labor coalition, headed by...
A. Yitzhak Rabin
B. Shimon Peres
C. Golda Meir
D. Menachem Begin

2 In a drastic reversal of past policy, Jose Sarney, president of... recently announced a series of steps to halt the destruction of the rain forest that covers much of that country.
A. Brazil
B. Colombia
C. Venezuela
D. Ecuador

3 A Florida youth hunt run by the (CHOOSE ONE: state government, National Rifle Association) is arousing opposition. The allegedly educational hunt is open to children as young as eight years old.
A. Florida
B. Texas
C. California
D. New York

4 The United States recently reached agreement with the government of (CHOOSE ONE: Italy, West Germany, France) on terms for the continued operation of two military bases there.
A. Italy
B. West Germany
C. France
D. Spain

5 A U.S.-Pakistan report concludes that (CHOOSE ONE: India, China, North Korea) is probably causing an August crash that killed Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.
A. India
B. China
C. North Korea
D. Pakistan

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C. France
D. Spain

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

1-draicic a-stir up
2-reversal b-strive
3-arouse c-extreme
4-resolve d-turn around
5-content e-settle

People & Sports

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Newsname

In December, I will become the first head of state of my nation to visit China since 1954. My nation has an unrelenting dispute with China. Who am I and what nation do I lead?
A. Ronald Reagan
B. Jimmy Carter
C. Dwight D. Eisenhower
D. Richard Nixon

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORER!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. - 1094-81

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-A. Yitzhak Rabin
2-A. Brazil
3-A. Florida
4-A. Italy
5-A. India
6-A. Italy
7-A. Italy
8-A. Italy
9-A. Italy
10-A. Italy

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/GRI Friday for growing small manufacturer in Manchester. Knowledge of computers a plus. Full company benefits. 643-8254.

HELP WANTED

EVENING Janitor needed at once. No experience necessary. Up to \$7/hour to start. Apply to Manager, Parkside Bowling Lanes, No phone calls. 647-8797.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL Office clerk. Must type, will train. Apply: Blonsteins Comping Center, 784 Talcottville Road, Vernon.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S Helper. Moving furniture. Full time or part time. 647-1717, and leave message.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS with experience needed. Own transportation a must. Could start immediately. 646-7700.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT Bench work. People for light bench work making holiday decorations. Ideal for retired woman. (Transportation may be provided). Hourly 7:30-2:30, flexible. 646-2728, office hours, 8-3.

HELP WANTED

YMCA Camp Woodstock 522-4182, ext. 309

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER Immediate opening for person with experience. Striping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting rate and complete, fully paid benefits program. For details, call Manchester Manor at 646-0172.

HELP WANTED

Full time person wanted for quick change lubricating work. 647-9128.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

READY to move ahead? New Travel Agency opening in East Hartford area. Responsible person needed for manager position. For interested, call 791-8477, between 9-4.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Hiring. Level 1 technician. 19 hours in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. Willing to relocate. 646-567-865. Phone 888-885 Ext. 11034.

HELP WANTED

Front Desk Full time position, flexible hours. Please apply at: Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT. 640-5700

HELP WANTED

FENCE Installer. Experienced or will train. Manchester Estate, 646-2151.

HELP WANTED

TUBE Bender, and Tube Assembler. Persons needed for hand fitting of aircraft components. Experience with brazing and layouts a plus. Apply in person: The E.A. Pappas Company, 303 Wetherill Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

HELP WANTED

WATERS and Waitresses. Ponderosa is now accepting applications for all shifts. Shifts are available for mothers with school children. We also have shifts available for high school and college students. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

WIN \$25 PLAY LUCKY LICENSE
"A Winner Every Day... Monday thru Saturday"
MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. 646-3515
Your \$25 check is waiting at MANCHESTER HONDA if your license number appears somewhere in the classified columns today...

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/GRI Friday for growing small manufacturer in Manchester. Knowledge of computers a plus. Full company benefits. 643-8254.

HELP WANTED

EVENING Janitor needed at once. No experience necessary. Up to \$7/hour to start. Apply to Manager, Parkside Bowling Lanes, No phone calls. 647-8797.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL Office clerk. Must type, will train. Apply: Blonsteins Comping Center, 784 Talcottville Road, Vernon.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S Helper. Moving furniture. Full time or part time. 647-1717, and leave message.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS with experience needed. Own transportation a must. Could start immediately. 646-7700.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT Bench work. People for light bench work making holiday decorations. Ideal for retired woman. (Transportation may be provided). Hourly 7:30-2:30, flexible. 646-2728, office hours, 8-3.

HELP WANTED

YMCA Camp Woodstock 522-4182, ext. 309

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER Immediate opening for person with experience. Striping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting rate and complete, fully paid benefits program. For details, call Manchester Manor at 646-0172.

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36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE Space, 500-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

East Hartford, 1000 square foot building. Heat and office. 14 foot door. Electricity. Call 647-4144.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

FRAGRANT Balsam wreath, decorated. Guaranteed fresh. Shipped UPS, \$18. West of Mississippi, add \$3. M. Pinkham Jr., P.O. Box 55 NW, North Sullivan, Maine 04664

74 FURNITURE

QUEEN Size waterbed, 3 upholstered chairs, 6 foot barrel bed, 10 foot dresser/desk unit, 4 drawers, 4 chairs. All items like new. Pair offers accepted. 649-8165.

ELECTRIC Recliner chair. Sold new for \$1400. 1 year old, in excellent condition. \$495. Call 228-9160 for an appointment.

LOVESEAT and armchair with ottoman, in excellent condition. \$200. 647-8895.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR. \$75. Excellent running condition. Call 643-7478 after 5pm.

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

EVINRUDE outdoors. New Evinrude Outboards and Trolling Motors-In Box, 1988 and 1989 Models. Dealer Invoice, 100% financing available. GBM Sales, 7 days, 10am-8pm. 1-800-544-2850.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

BANJO with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene 633-6164.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-7271.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old waterbed, \$275. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Elic 647-3426.

FREE Upright Piano. 1978 Honda Civic, \$50. 647-9328.

7 foot Slat pool table for sale. \$650. Call 644-2740.

POOL Table. Sears, Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 562-1903.

FOR Sale, Cool Stove. Warm Morning, Model 523. 1 pound capacity. Great shape. \$225. 742-7485.

SEARS Frost-free refrigerator, copper, excellent condition, \$125. Custom wood cabinet, \$23. Large solid wood coffee table, \$100. G.E. Air Conditioner, \$100. Oriental rug, \$100. 643-0842.

WORLD'S Largest Inventory. Discontinued China/Crystal. All manufacturers. Bone China/Enamelware. 1. Over million pieces stocked. Buy/Sell. Replacements Ltd. 302 Gallimore, Greensboro, NC 27409. Phone (800) 888-8965.

WOLFF Tanning Beds. 24 Lamp 11995. Toning Tanning bed starting at \$4495. Body and facial wraps, active wear, lotions and essences. Saunas. 1-800-356-5333.

HOLIDAY Matrix Pilgrimage Membership for sale. \$950. Call after 6, 649-6295.

SPEED For Sale. Solid wood. \$550 includes delivery within 20 miles. 647-7010.

HUMIDIFIER. McGraw-Edison. Model 59-D. 15 gallon per 24 hour capacity. Beautiful cabinet. Excellent condition. \$60. 649-6724.

FARRAND REMODELING. Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows, gutters. Blacktop and buidolizer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8500. Res. 645-8849.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

66 ELECTRICAL

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Let A Specialist Do It!

62 CLEANING SERVICES

NO TIME to clean your house? Let Dust Busters do it for you! You'll create references and free estimates. Call 647-7492 after 5pm.

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80 HEATING/PLUMBING

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Wolker, Lieberman spend cash fast /4

Eager Bears are looking forward to beating on Doug Flutie /13

Wolker, Lieberman spend cash fast /4

Eager Bears are looking forward to beating on Doug Flutie /13

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 28, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Firefighters have a 'Gardian' angel

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

All 75 firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department this week were blindfolded, told to crawl on their hands and knees on the floor of a huge room scattered with single beds, and retrieve a sounding device no larger than a pack of cigarettes. It was all part of an exercise that might one day save a life, Capt. Jack Hughes said today.

The new fluorescent-yellow plastic device, Life Gard II, will be attached to every firefighter's air pack this week. The battery-operated, motion-sensitive device has the capacity to sound a 92-decibel alarm when a firefighter who is wearing the unit stops moving, Hughes said.

"If's the up and coming thing now," Hughes said. "It is my estimate that within a few years these things will be mandatory all over the state." Hughes said the longest time it took firefighters — who were paired in twos — to find the device during the drill was 5 to 7 minutes. Because the small device was usually centered in the middle of the room, Hughes said, the alarm tended to "bounce" off the walls and confuse firefighters.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

IT SAVES LIVES — Ron Trinks of the Town of Manchester Fire Department demonstrates the use of the department's new Life Gard II device, which sounds a 92-decibel alarm within 30 seconds if a firefighter stops moving.

Funds OK for larger post office

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The U.S. Postal Service has appropriated more than \$3 million in its fiscal 1989-90 budget for the design and construction of a new post office in Manchester, a postal service spokeswoman said Thursday.

An architect may have already been hired to design the new office, to be located off Sheldon Road. Postal Service Spokeswoman Linda Crabb said. She said Thursday she thought the design job had been advertised, but wasn't sure if an architect has been hired yet.

Design of the proposed 34,000 square-foot facility is expected to take six to eight months, Crabb said. The project has been estimated at \$5 million, including land acquisition. Crabb has said construction should begin in 1990. Assistant Town Manager Steven E. Werber said today the approval of funds was not surprising to the town. Officials had anticipated funding even before a federal cut in the Postal Service's 1988-89 budget delayed plans for the new office, which Werber said is "sorely needed."

"There's been no action on it," Pellegri said.

After pressure from the town, the state Office of Policy and Management and local legislators, the Postal Service in August decided to maintain a downtown office after the Sheldon Road facility opens.

The new post office at Sheldon Road would combine operations of the Broad Street station and main office at Main and East Center streets, which would be closed. Former Manchester Postmaster Steven Victor has said more space is needed to accommodate the growing operation.

The Postal Service in February of this year bought 11.5 acres off Sheldon Road from Wesley Gryk of Manchester for about \$900,000. Funds had been set aside for that purchase in 1987, postal officials said. Money for the Manchester project came from the Postal Service's \$12.9 billion nationwide budget, approved at the end of September, Crabb said. That budget includes funds for new post offices throughout the country as well as maintenance equipment and other standard budget items, she said.

\$4.33 million fine against meatpacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration today fined John Morrell & Co. \$4.33 million, the largest fine ever against a single employer, for what the agency said were hundreds of "willful safety and health violations" at the meatpacker's Sioux Falls, S.D., plant.

OSHA said Morrell knew as early as 1984 that working conditions at the plant were causing "serious and sometimes disabling cumulative trauma disorders" but did nothing to change those conditions. The company's own injury and illness records showed that 880 of 2,000 employees at the plant sustained such injuries, caused by long periods of repetitive motion, from May 1987, to April 1988, the government said.

"This case involves an employer who knew about a serious health hazard, saw the tragic toll on its workers and chose to ignore it," said Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergast. OSHA officials said ergonomics specialists from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health found during an inspection begun six months ago that 722 employees were being exposed daily to a significant risk of cumulative trauma disorders from repeated hand, wrist and arm motions. The most common form of the affliction, officials said, is carpal tunnel syndrome. Pendergast said the incidence of cumulative trauma disorders among workers at the Sioux Falls plant was nine times greater than

See FINE, page 12

AIDS education a lifesaving course

By Nancy Pappas and Michele Noble Manchester Herald

If the public schools don't tell students about AIDS, teen-agers may never hear the truth about the deadly disease. Both teachers and students agree.

"Your parents think, 'Oh, my kids won't be sexually active, my kids won't do something like that,' so they don't tell you what's really going on," said Jonas McCray, a senior at Manchester High School.

AIDS Awareness

health services for Manchester's public schools, speak about AIDS last year. Students also will learn this year how the illness is spread through sexual contact and the sharing of needles used by drug abusers.

"It's really important. You have to hear these facts in school, because nobody else is going to tell you, not the real truth," said Jennifer Burr, another senior.

11 days enough, says Duke

By Donna Cossato The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis rallied supporters at a church today with a declaration that "11 days is an eternity" and time enough to catch George Bush before Election Day. Bush was campaigning in California after renewing his attack on Dukakis' foreign trade views.

Bush celebrated his front-runner he is Thursday night at a party at Bob Hope's house. But Dukakis also was upbeat at a rally early today at a Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo.

It's time for a change again

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American family ritual comes around again this weekend: the changing of the clocks. This is the weekend most folks get an extra hour to sleep, or carouse, or whatever it is they like to do in the wee hours of the morning.

Of course, that means it's also the weekend some people get stuck working an extra hour — factory workers and convenience store clerks, bartenders, police and even some news reporters.

See CAMPAIGN, page 12

Technically, the change occurs at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, which becomes 1 a.m., and an hour is repeated.

Or, in the words of the Uniform Time Act which set up the system of switching between daylight and standard times, clocks are "retarded" an hour at 0200 on the last Sunday in October.

The move to standard time means that darkness will come earlier in the evenings now, with that hour of light shifted back to the morning hours to get the nation off to work on the right foot.

Clocks will be "advanced" to daylight time next April 2, reports the Department of Transportation, which is responsible for keeping track of the semiannual switches.

That's the agency in charge of the time change because the system of uniform time zones was originally established, more than a century ago, to simplify time keeping for the nation's railroads.

See TIME, page 12

Annual HARVEST FESTIVAL Thru OCTOBER 29th Window Painting — Week of Oct. 24 Pumpkin Decorating Contest — Oct. 29 (11 am - 12:30 pm • Manchester Mall) Costume Parade — Oct. 29, 1:30 PM Starting at Manchester State Bank Led by Bennet Jr. High Band Free Peanutbutterjam Puppet Show after the parade at 2:15 in Center Park (the case of case the puppet show will be held at the Manchester Mall, 311 Main St.) Craft Sale On The Street Annual Lutz Haunted House and Halloween Party at The Museum Halloween Legend at Mary Cheney Library thru Oct. 31st

Almost GONE 1988 MAZDAS WE ONLY HAVE 20 NEW 1988 MAZDAS LEFT COME IN NOW FOR THE BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR LIKE THESE... 1988 MAZDA 323 4 Door Sedan \$7645.00 1988 MAZDA B2200 Sportback \$7699.00 SPECIALTY VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE — NOW HERE! TWO ALL NEW 1989 MAZDA M.P.V. (Multi-Purpose Vehicle) w/V6, Auto, AC, and Luxury pkg. NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT DEAL - Come in and see us at MORIARTY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

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