

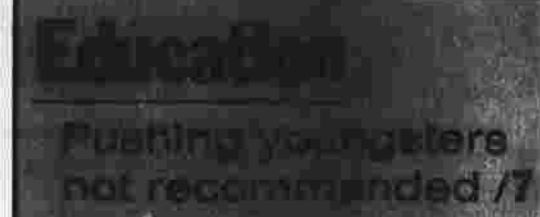
Election

Weicker, Lieberman spend cash fast /4



Eager

Bears are looking forward to beating on Doug Flutie /13



Rating yourasters not recommended /7

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.

For instance, if a firefighter working inside of a burning house is suddenly trapped underneath a collapsed ceiling and cannot move, the device will set off an alarm alerting other firefighters.

Life Gard II, which can also be set off manually by a switch on its side, sounds an 82-decibel warning alarm 30 seconds after a firefighter has stopped moving. If the device is not switched off, the louder alarm sounds. The device must then be shut off manually.

The Manchester Fire Department is the only fire department in the area that has purchased the new devices, which cost about \$80 each, he said.

"It'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.

"Usually, these things would be attached to a body, which is much larger and usually more easy to find than this little tiny thing," Hughes said.

Hughes said the need for the device in fire departments across

See FIRE, page 12



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 R. Werbner 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 Werbner said is "sorely needed."

"It's been on again off again," Werbner said.

Meanwhile, the search for a downtown "storefront" post office to serve businesses and shoppers in the Central Business District is at a temporary standstill because the new office won't be complete for some time. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

"There's been no action on it," Pellegrini 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 Alden Victoria 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.

Plans for the proposed office were up in the air earlier this year after the federal government cut \$160 million from the Postal Service's 1988-89 budget. The cut also resulted in shorter window hours at post offices throughout the country.

Window hours were restored in September after the Postal service found savings in other areas.

\$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 injuries" 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. Pendergrass.

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.

Pendergrass 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 Poppos
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.

McCray was among the hundreds of students who heard Lynne Gustafson, supervisor of

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.

"The only problem is, I think they should teach it to younger kids. I

mean, when you're a junior (in high school) it's too late."

The state's Board of Education shares Burr's sentiments. Next school year, Manchester — and the rest of the towns in the state — will be required to provide some form of AIDS education to students at all grade levels, including kindergarten. At the lower grade levels, AIDS education will probably consist of teaching children good health practices, rather than getting into the

specifics of the disease, according to Jane Burgess, AIDS education coordinator for the state Board of Education.

In anticipation of this statewide requirement, Manchester is

been training its teachers and preparing curriculum plans that will be "appropriate for each grade level," said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"There is so much talk about (AIDS) today that kids aren't always getting the right information," Chesterton said. "We have

See AIDS, page 12

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 like the 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.

"In politics, as you all know, 11 days is an eternity," Dukakis said. "There is time to do it."

Dukakis was introduced by the Rev. Wallace S. Hartfield, who said that during the Reagan administration there have been "a few at the head of the table who refuse to pass the bread."

Dukakis, who opened his remarks by saying "I've got a little preaching to do," promised Hartfield things would change in a Dukakis White House.

"We're not only going to pass the bread, but you're going to be at the table," he told the predominantly black audience.

The Democratic presidential nominee also promised an aggressive stance against the South African government, saying "this nation is going to take the lead in breaking the back of

apartheid."

Dukakis, who hosted a town meeting Thursday night in nearby Independence, Harry Truman's hometown, said he was inspired by the visit and confident he could, like Truman, pull off an upset.

To win he will have to defy the polls much as Truman did in 1948. The newest batch of surveys — including one Thursday showing a nine-point Bush lead — range from eight to 15 points.

Bush charged anew that Dukakis favors protectionism to promote U.S. trade.

"It doesn't make sense to stick our heads in the sand, as some in

See CAMPAIGN, page 12

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.

For most people, though, it simply means having to remember to set the clock back — that's right, back — an hour before retiring Saturday night.

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

1988 OCT 28

RECORD

About Town

Dance aids UNICEF

The Multi-cultural club at Bennet Junior High School is co-sponsoring a dance from 7 to 10 tonight at the school that will benefit UNICEF. On Monday, the club honored National United Nations Day when officers of the club visited seventh-grade classrooms and explained the history and importance of the United Nations.

Club to sponsor candy sale

The Manchester High School Band's Booster Club will conduct a candy bar sale at local supermarkets beginning today. The proceeds from the sale will help fund the band's trip to Disney World in May 1989.

Chapman Court to meet

The Chapman Court of Manchester will hold a meeting at the Masonic Temple on Center Street Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for official inspection and dinner. Officers are required to wear white gowns.

WATES to hold meeting

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. at 6:15 p.m. for its monthly business meeting and weigh-in.

Sunset Club to discuss Christmas

The Sunset Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Center at 1 p.m. The club will discuss plans for Christmas.

Story program planned

Members of Bolton's Bentley Library and Daycare Center will read children's stories to preschoolers on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the library.

Society to discuss fair

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The women will discuss the final preparations for the Holiday Fair scheduled for Nov. 12.

Council to sponsor workshop

The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring a Grants Writing Workshop for individuals and organizations interested in arts funding. The workshop will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. Pre-registration is required by calling 647-8000.

Suicide topic of conference

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Psychiatry will present a conference on Adolescent Suicide Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The conference will be held in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hospital.

Theater group to do play

The Manchester Community College's Theatre Wing will present Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at the Lowe Program Center at the college. The show will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5 (\$2 for seniors, staff members and students). Tickets will be available at the door.

Fiu clinic slated

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. in conjunction with the Bolton Board of Health will offer a flu clinic on Thursday at the Bolton Town Hall. The influenza vaccine offered at the clinic is recommended for adults with long-term heart or lung problems and for people over 65 years of age.

Nightmare on Durant Street

Rose Fisch of 35 Durant St. is transforming her front lawn into a nightmare for the American Legion.

From 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday, residents may tour Fisch's lawn and meet the werewolf, dracula and other scary characters for \$1. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Legion.

A corn field, giant spider web and photo booth will be set up. Visitors may have their pictures taken with their favorite ghoul for \$3. For more information call 649-4816.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England.
Connecticut daily: 736. Play Four: 6197.
Massachusetts daily: 3708.
Tri-state daily: 574, 5511.
Rhode Island daily: 8837. Lot-O-Bucks: 07-18-22-26-35.

Weather

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

Manchester and vicinity: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 32 to 36. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High 46 to 50.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 35 to 40. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High 50 to 55.
Northwest Hills: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 30 to 35. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High in the mid 40s.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northwest tonight around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet on the ocean and 2 feet or less on the sound. West winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

COUNTRY FLAVOR — Karen Thompson, left, of 59 Bridge St. and Kerry Placer of 13 Highland Ave., Vernon, arrange a display of country crafts for the Cornerstone Christian School's

Country Store Fair. The fair will be held on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 232 Main St. All items in the fair were handmade by the families and friends of students at the school.

Obituaries

Russell Rice

Russell G. Rice, 73, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday (Oct. 27, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was born in Hartford, Jan. 6, 1915, and lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester 22 years ago. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford. Before retiring, he was employed by Jacob Manufacturing Co. of Hartford.

He is survived by a sister, Alice I. Morse of Manchester; and four nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at noon at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Rosina Sloboda

Rosina Sloboda, 89, formerly of Wall Street, Coventry, widow of Michael Sloboda, died Thursday (Oct. 27, 1988). She lived in the Rockville section of Vernon. She was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Hungary and had resided in Coventry since 1932. She was a former member of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Ashford.

She is survived by several cousins including Margaret Gibson of Coventry. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with the Rev. David Jarvis officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Woodward Cemetery, Ashford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be

Ernest Becker

Capt. Ernest C. Becker, U.S. Maritime Service (retired), 93, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Coventry, died Oct. 18, 1988. He was a career officer in the Imperial German Navy and was a submarine commander during World War I. He became an American citizen in 1927 and was a U.S. Maritime Service commander in Europe and Japan during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Olga Fay Becker; a daughter, Carla Rose Becker; a son-in-law, James A. Beasley; and two grandchildren. At his request, there was no funeral. The Butterworth-Manning-Ashworth Funeral Home, Seattle, was in charge of the arrangements.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Louis D. Blodau to Anne Marie Hagopian, Union Village Condominium, \$105,000.
Winifred S. McCormick to William P. and Cynthia S. Guinan, 501 Porter St., \$255,000.
Walter O. Hettinger and Frederick R. Hettinger to A.R. Associates, 6 and 12 Durant St., \$300,000.
Robert K. Olson and Lois O. Spencer to Michael J. and Deborah A. Crimmins, Oak Grove Street, \$139,900.
Elizabeth A. Hooper to John W. and Janet Cooney, Manchester Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$90.20.
Janice M. Livermore to Karen E. Disabella, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$99.

Quitclaim deeds

Lucienne M. Belhumeur to 1988 Belhumeur Irrevocable Trust, Homestead Park Addition, no conveyance tax.
Joseph F. Noonan to Linda A. Noonan, Woodland Park, no conveyance tax.
Susan R. Manzo to James B. Grimes, Blue Trails Estates, no conveyance tax.

College Notes

Named Hobart scholar

David W. O'Brien, son of William and Mary Jane O'Brien of Manchester, has been named a Hobart College Scholar, a recognition given for outstanding academic achievement.

On Colby dean's list

Imelda Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balboni of Manchester, has been named on the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Starts sophomore year

Theresa Sombrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sombrie of Manchester, has entered her sophomore year at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She is majoring in sports science.

Enrolled at Saint Anselm

Sharon Fortuna, daughter of Mrs. Katie Fortuna of 68 Elizabeth Drive, is a freshman this year at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. She is majoring in psychology.

Area students at Bryant

Brian Flanagan of 62 Ashbrook Drive and Robert Wallace, 665 Mellow Road, both of Coventry, and Aaron Ansaldi, 39 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, have entered their freshman year at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Pollicastro on dean's list

Marianne Pollicastro, daughter of Michael and Carol Pollicastro of Manchester, has been named on the dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Fire damages classroom at East Catholic

A fire at East Catholic High School at 6:30 a.m. today severely damaged a classroom, but resulted in no injuries, fire officials said. Students who normally would have started the school day in classroom 134 were moved to the auditorium, Principal Peggy Siegmund said. The fire damaged a 10-by-10 foot section of the ceiling and probably started in a shorted fluorescent light fixture, town of Manchester Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes said.

It occurred before classes had started. A custodian at the school discovered heavy smoke in the room around 6:30 a.m. and immediately telephoned the Manchester Fire Department. The light fixture apparently generated enough heat to ignite several of the ceiling tiles, Hughes said. Siegmund said it will probably take two to three days to repair the ceiling. An electrician from the Ledoux Electric Co. of Manchester was investigating the incident this morning, she said. Damage estimates have not yet been determined.

"The fire department did a wonderful job," Siegmund said. "We are extremely grateful that the fire did not spread." Hughes said the fire, which was confined to the one classroom, did not spread as rapidly as it could have had the tiles — which are made of fire retardant materials — been made of wood. He also said it was fortunate that the custodian discovered the fire before it went out of control.

"The fire could have been way more serious than it was," Hughes said. Siegmund said students had already begun arriving this morning around 7 a.m. before firefighters had finished ejecting smoke from the damaged room and the hallway. The seven classes that normally meet in Room 134 at different times during the school day will be "shuffled around" to different classrooms throughout the day, she said. "I don't see that it will be a problem," Siegmund said. "The students are all taking this very good and the teachers seem to be very well organized."

Births

Risley, Angela Marie, daughter of Bruce A. and Lisa LaVale Risley of 52 West St., was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Christine LaVale of 150 Bryan Drive and the late Joseph LaVale. Her paternal grandparents are Arthur and Marion Risley, 18 Woodland St. She has a brother, Matthew Joseph, 5.
Foerste, Olivia Jean, daughter of Gregory and Andrea Loalbo Foerste of the Noank section of Vernon, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Marie Loalbo of 211 Ferguson Road. Her paternal grandfather is Werner Foerste of Clearwater, Fla. She has a sister, Daniela Foerste, 21 months.

Garaventa, Andrew John, son of John F. and Marie LeCroy of 185 Garaventa Road was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Marguerite LeCroy of Lavonia, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Ermano and Mary Garaventa of 109 Lakewood Circle North.

Pelletier, Dennis Roland, son of Jerry R. and Doreen Gravelle Pelletier of 50 Riley Mountain Road in Coventry, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Marian Gravelle, 94 School St. His paternal grandparents are Antheim and Rollande Pelletier, 343 Highland St. He has a sister, Jennifer Ann, 2½.

DeLaura, Amanda Jean, daughter of Arthur J. and Crystal Michael DeLaura Jr. of 65 Wadsworth St., was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Jean and Henry Michael Jr. of 65 Wadsworth St. Her paternal grandparents are Donna and Arthur DeLaura Sr. of East Hartford.

Kraynak, Brandon Michael, son of Steven M. and Renee Brown Kraynak of 82 Chestnut St., was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Betty Kraynak of Vienna, Va. His paternal grandparents are Janet Borman of Marietta, Ohio, and Robert Brown of Holly Hill, S.C. He has a brother, Aaron Matthew, 7½.

Spencer, Jacquelyn Lee, daughter of Thomas and Paula Chagnon Spencer of 943 N. River Road in Coventry, was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Vivian Chagnon of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Leslie Spencer of Weston, Mass., and Guy Spencer of East Walpole, Mass.

Gustafson, Brittany Ellen, daughter of Jay S. and Carol Nadeau Gustafson of 40 Bausola Road in Andover, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Carmen Nadeau of East Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are JoAnn Gustafson of the Rockville section of Vernon and the late Arthur Gustafson. She has a brother, Christopher, 5.

Manchester Herald

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BUSINESS



ONE MORE GO-AROUND — A worker selects one of the huge commercial aircraft tires which will be retreaded at Air Treads Inc.'s Atlanta, Ga., plant. A subsidiary of Goodyear, Air Treads can retread tires this size up to six times.

Reverse mortgages would aid elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reverse mortgage plan designed to help the nation's "house rich and cash poor" would provide elderly homeowners with up to hundreds of dollars monthly for the rest of their lives and no need to pay back unless they sell.

The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance program announced Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development initially will insure 2,500 no-payment loans to older Americans who own homes but need cash to keep them up or lead decent lives.

Under the demonstration program ordered in a 1987 law, the lender takes an interest in the elderly borrower's property in exchange for supplementing his or her income. The limited number of reverse mortgages are to be available through banks and other lenders by next April, HUD officials said.

The mortgage principal, interest and insurance fees will be collected when the house is sold or when a borrower dies, just as a conventional mortgage would have to be settled before heirs could take possession of a property.

"It will be possible for the elderly to take on a reverse mortgage without putting out a penny," said Judith V. May, HUD policy analyst who helped design the program and described it at a briefing.

The loans differ from regular home equity loans in that the money does not have to be paid back during the lifetime of the borrower, interest rates would be lower and there is no way for the borrower to default on the loan or lose the house.

There is a possibility that the homeowner may accumulate debts that exceed the value of the house — if he or she lives long enough — but a built-in insurance program would ensure that

Pentagon overpayments continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite warnings five years ago, the Pentagon has continued overpaying its contractors millions of dollars a year because purchasing agents haven't applied official cost-control rules, an audit shows.

Most of that money was recovered when contracts were completed, the internal audit report says. But at the very least, the Defense Department still loses interest payments on the money and places an additional financial burden on itself through premature payouts, the Pentagon auditors concluded.

"During calendar years 1986 and 1987, administrative contracting officers did not identify and collect overpayments in a timely manner and did not assess and collect any accrued interest on these overpayments," the audit says.

At a minimum, the Pentagon overpaid contractors by some \$94 million in 1986 and 1987 and then failed to recover the money on a timely basis along with some \$1.3 million in interest, the auditors found.

But if those results from scrutinizing 41 contracts are applied statistically to all similar contracts, they said, the Pentagon might have distributed close to \$1 billion in overpayments in 1986 and 1987.

"During calendar years 1986 and 1987, we projected that DOD administrative contracting officers did not collect \$940 million of government overpayments in a timely manner, and did not collect accrued interest of \$18.6 million on these untimely collected overpayments," the audit says.

The audit was completed last March but not released by the

Pentagon until this week. The Army, Navy and Air Force departments accepted the findings and gave written promises of improvement.

The study was launched as a follow-up to a 1982 audit that first detected the problem. The armed services had promised then to take "appropriate action to address the recommendations."

The latest investigation, however, found that little appeared to have changed in the intervening five years.

At issue is the handling of "fixed-price, incentive-fee contracts" and the so-called Quarterly Limitation On Payments statement required by such contracts.

Under a fixed-price, incentive contract, a weapons builder negotiates with the Defense Department a target cost, target profit and target price before beginning

work. Once deliveries begin, the contractor must submit a statement every three months disclosing actual cost and profit margins and billings to the Pentagon.

If the statement shows that payments have exceeded the target cost and profit totals, the contractor must refund the overpayment. If the refund isn't made within 30 days, the contractor owes interest on the overpayment.

Using a sample of 41 contracts worth a combined \$2 billion, the inspector general discovered first that Pentagon procurement agents were not enforcing the requirement that a quarterly statement be submitted.

"For example, of the 230 (quarterly) statements required (in the sample), 147 were either not submitted or submitted in an untimely manner and 27 were improperly prepared."

BUSINESS

China OKs U.S. cigarettes

BEIJING (AP) — R.J. Reynolds of the United States and two Chinese partners today began operations at China's first joint-venture cigarette factory. In the southern city of Xiamen.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International said the \$21 million factory will employ 350 people and produce 2.5 billion cigarettes annually when fully operational.

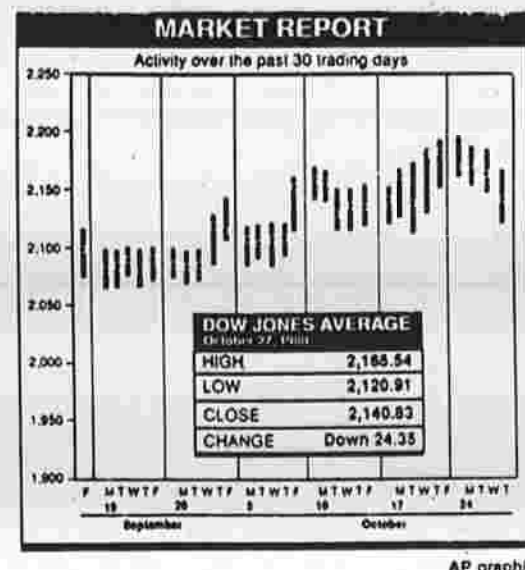
The China-American Cigarette Co. will produce the best-selling brands Camel and Winston and two new jointly owned brands, Golden Bridge and Sprint.

China, with more than 200 million smokers, will produce about 1.4 trillion cigarettes this year, more than any country in the world.

R.J. Reynolds is a unit of RJR Nabisco Inc., which also has joint ventures in Beijing producing Ritz and Premium crackers and a Del Monte corn-growing and canning project near Shanghai.

RJR Nabisco China President Jerrell K. Perry said the American side in the cigarette project provided equipment, technology and manufacturing expertise, while the Chinese gave land, buildings and support facilities. Each side contributed 50 percent of the capital investment.

The Chinese partners are the Xiamen Cigarette Factory and the Xiamen Special Economic Zone United Development Co.



Newman loses round

HARTFORD (AP) — Actor Paul Newman has lost the latest round in his legal battle with a deli owner over profits generated by Newman's salad dressing.

A state Appellate Court on Thursday refused to dismiss Julius Gold's lawsuit against Newman, writer A.E. Hotchner and food broker David Kalman.

Gold claims in the suit that the three men renege on a promise to share with him the profits from Newman's Own salad dressing and several other food items.

Gold says he helped develop and market the dressing and was promised 8 percent ownership of two corporations started from the food ventures.

A trial on the suit ended in mistrial June 23 because jurors had inadvertently been given material ruled inadmissible during the trial. A second trial is scheduled for next week in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Newman, who lives in Westport, contends he developed the dressing in his home, then decided to sell it with Hotchner, with the profits going to charity. They later expanded and began selling popcorn, lemonade and spaghetti sauce under Newman's name.

Gold's lawyer, Richard Albrecht, said Gold has offered to give up any stock he believes he is owed in exchange for a settlement, which would go to a tax-free charitable foundation.

Rison term delayed

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge has delayed the start of Robert C. DiGennaro's four-month jail sentence for insider trading.

Judge Peter C. Dorsey said Wednesday the former chairman of Suffolk Financial Corp., who was convicted June 10 on Connecticut charges of insider trading and wire and mail fraud, has until Nov. 28 to turn himself in to U.S. marshals.

DiGennaro was to turn himself in today at noon, but sought a stay in the sentence until early January.

Dorsey sentenced DiGennaro Oct. 4 to three concurrent sentences of two years each, suspended after four months.

Meanwhile, DiGennaro was to be sentenced in Boston Thursday following his guilty plea to one count of obstruction of justice on related federal charges in Massachusetts. But that sentencing date was delayed until Nov. 3 because of a death in the family of his defense team.

DiGennaro, 41, was found guilty of using and passing on confidential information in 1986 while head of Suffolk Bank about its impending merger with the Maine-based Coastal Bank. He pleaded guilty Sept. 20 in Boston to a charge he engineered a cover-up involving friends, business associates and his executive assistant.

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Close your eyes and just imagine the charm and spaciousness of the older bungalow style homes. This fine home on Henry Street in Manchester is just delightful! 4 bedrooms, walk-up attic, large kitchen with pantry, fireplace, beamed ceilings, 2 porches and a 2 car garage. Bowers School. \$169,900.

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OCT 28 1988

OPINION

Vote on school trip too hasty

Members of the Board of Education found themselves divided Wednesday night on whether to approve a planned trip to Europe for about 20 students from Bennett Junior High School.

A bare majority, five of the nine members, voted not to approve the trip. Four members voted in favor.

There was nothing in the planned trip that did not fit the guidelines set for such trips by the board. The major objection was that the cost, a little more than \$1,000 for each student, was too high.

One board member, Francis Maffe Jr., characterized the plan as a "rich man's trip" which would be out of the reach of many students and carry an elitist image.

The teacher who had expected to enroll the students argued quite rightly that travel is educationally important and that "education goes beyond the classroom."

It is easy to understand the viewpoints on both sides.

Public education opportunities, in general, should be accessible to all students who have the ability to take advantage of them.

But if all of the enhancements in education were to be made equally available to all students, all would have to be financed with public funds.

Most parents, and probably most students, realize there are a number of reasons, including finances, why they cannot take advantage of all opportunities presented to them. Perhaps the Board of Education should realize that too.

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Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.



"I'll be playing you this week if you don't test positive for steroids."

Here's what George Bush should say

I realize it's asking a lot of a man within inches of the presidency, but here's what I wish George Bush would say to the American people in a television address on Sunday evening, Nov. 6:

"My fellow Americans: The polls indicate that on Tuesday you are very likely to elect me as your president. I have sought that high honor, and if you confer it on me I will of course do everything in my power to serve you honorably and well.

"But, my friends, no president can serve you really well unless you as you deserve to be served — if it is possible to work with and through a Congress dominated by his political opponents.

"Every president comes to that office with a program: a series of things he hopes to do, and which presumably you hope he will do. Almost all of these things, however, require the approval of one or both houses of Congress. If his opponents dominate the Congress, it follows as night follows day that the president will be unable to implement many parts of his program in this way." Wouldn't it be better to let one party take charge of both the presidency and the Congress and do its very best for you — and then replace it, if you felt the other could do better?"

"Accordingly, I am asking you tonight to consider most seriously the structure and composition of your government. If you want me to be your president, and do for you the very best that



"ABOUT TIME CONGRESS TOUGHENED THE DRUG LAWS AGAIN! I WAS STARTING TO WORRY ABOUT OUR PROFIT MARGINS..."

Open Forum

Herbst missed education votes

To the Editor:

Where was Sen. Herbst? Sen. Marie A. Herbst of the 35th Senatorial District missed almost half of all votes on the Education Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly of which she was a member last year.

We would hope that Mrs. Herbst, a teacher, could understand that an attendance record of 59 percent is a failing grade in anyone's grading book.

Due to her failing grades, she should not be promoted to another term as our state senator in the next General Assembly. Her missing 41 percent of this important committee's votes should only be attributed to her apathy to her job as our state senator.

We should re-elect as our state senator someone who really cares about the job. That's why I'm voting for Jim Giulietti as state senator.

Robert J. Callahan
1234 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon

Center stands up for the preborn

To the Editor:

In light of the recent publicity on the very difficult issue of abortion, I am prompted to write. Where are all the citizens in the Manchester area that believe in the sanctity of life of the preborn?

Right here in our town we have a tangible way to stand up for the unborn. New Life Pregnancy Center, at 372 Main St., is a non-profit, volunteer organization. Its purpose is to offer women an alternative to abortion. We provide women with free pregnancy testing, counseling, baby clothes and furniture and, in some cases, a roof over their heads.

We have been in existence for nearly three years. I have been a volunteer almost since the beginning. We have had a difficult time financially, but the rewards have been great. More than 100 babies

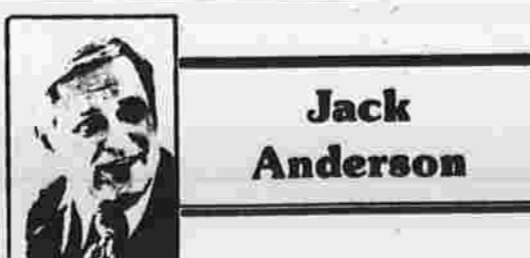


William Rusher

elects a president and Congress that they would work toward essentially the same ends. It is only in recent decades that we have fallen into the habit of routinely electing a president of one party and a Congress of the other.

"At first this may even strike you as a good idea — as an extension of the familiar principle of the separation of powers. But do you really want to cripple your government in this way? Wouldn't it be better to let one party take charge of both the presidency and the Congress and do its very best for you — and then replace it, if you felt the other could do better?"

"Accordingly, I am asking you tonight to consider most seriously the structure and composition of your government. If you want me to be your president, and do for you the very best that



Jack Anderson

Kicking the habit

Australia has provided one more incentive for smokers to kick the habit. A Melbourne bus driver recently won \$2,000 in an out-of-court settlement after he sued the transit authority, claiming he was the victim of the cigarettes smoked by his passengers. The driver, a non-smoker, has lung cancer and he claimed he got it from passive smoking — inhaling the smoke of others on his bus. Since the case was settled out of court, it does not set any legal precedents, except in the minds of those who really matter — employers who fear more such lawsuits. Employer groups in Australia are already talking of hiring only non-smokers.

Running for their lives

For years, the Reagan administration has tried to claim that refugees flee to the United States from El Salvador for jobs. The truth is that many flee for their lives. Finally, a judge has come down on the side of the refugees. In Richmond, Va., a judge ruled that a Salvadoran who resisted military service at home is eligible for political asylum in this country. The judge said that the man could be harmed if he was forced to return to El Salvador. That is a significant acknowledgement of the human rights abuses in that country. It is embarrassing for the administration when it is clear that the man is fleeing for his life. We need more refugees from countries that are U.S. allies seek asylum here. The limitations on Salvadoran immigration are designed to save face, not to save jobs.

A mystery is solved

James C. Miller III, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, has cleared up a question that has stumped us. No, he does not use a comma before the "III" in his name. OMB Watch, a citizens group that monitors the government agency, got its hands on a five-page memo with seven pages of attachments in which Miller answered burning questions for his staff — like how many spaces to leave after a semicolon and how many lines to leave for his signature block, and whether to use "sincerely yours" or "sincerely." Before you judge Miller too harshly for wallowing in the mundane, remember that summer is a slow time in Washington, and the lame duck administration is coming to a standstill. At least he didn't classify the memo "top secret."

Meaningful names

The Chinese may be puzzled why American voters overlooked Jesse Jackson and why anyone would vote for a guy named Bush. Language expert Charles Berlitz reports that the Chinese translations for the politicians' names are loaded with meaning. The Chinese duplicate the English pronunciations, coming as close as they can to Chinese characters, and all Chinese characters have meaning. Jackson is pronounced as "ai-ke-sun" meaning "hero overcomes modesty" — a translation which Jackson, no doubt, will accept with characteristic modesty. Bush is pronounced "bu-shih." Like a similar English expression, it means "it isn't so." In Chinese, Dukakis becomes "du-ka-ke-se" or "present calling card overcomes secrets."

Big spending but no jobs

The federal Economic Development Administration is supposed to spend federal money to create jobs in economically depressed areas. One way of doing so is to give grants to nonprofit organizations to build or renovate public facilities. But a recent investigation by the inspector general of the Commerce Department turned up several cases where the EDA spent plenty of money but created no new jobs or facilities.

In one case, the EDA awarded a \$1.6 million grant to create 700 jobs by renovating buildings for start-up businesses. Half of the buildings scheduled for renovation burned down, and 210 people lost their existing jobs.

In another instance, the EDA gave one city \$263,000 to build a water line to a development site. The mayor and other private investors ended up profiting from the work.

Another city got \$1 million to expand its water system and spent \$200,000 inappropriately before the project was canceled.

Philosophy and politics

Marilyn Quayle says her husband, Dan, "tried to read Plato's Republic every year." We can only speculate which pages are dog-eared — certainly not the one where women are declared inferior to men, nor Plato's justification of lying for the good of the state. Judging by his campaign rhetoric, Quayle must have skipped over the part about the need for great philosophers in politics. George Bush might have profited from reading a little Plato before he selected Quayle. From Plato's Phaedrus: "Of all the animals, the boy is the most unmanageable."

"If, therefore, you are unwilling to give me a Republican Congress that will work with me, I suggest in all sincerity that you consider voting for Gov. Dukakis, who will at least not be thwarted routinely by a Democratic Congress. I cannot in all conscience recommend that you again put political opponents in control of the legislative and executive branches and compel them to fight like two scorpions in a battle.

"America deserves, and needs, better than that. If you want me to be your president, I ask you most sincerely to give me a Congress that agrees with you.

"Thank you, and good night."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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An 'aide,' AIDS and the ending of innocence

Two weeks ago, in the midst of a perfectly happy conversation about a woman who was helping in her classroom, my kindergarten daughter suddenly burst into tears.

Completely puzzled by this quick change in the weather, I tried asking my best mother/journalist questions. All I got was more sobbing.

The only words I could catch between gasps were "sick" and "dead."

It took almost 10 minutes before I was able to track down the burden that weighed down my little one. In our conversation, I had referred to the woman as "a teacher's aide."

But what my daughter had heard was "a teacher with AIDS."

A few weeks shy of her fifth birthday, my daughter was not only familiar with the name of this disease, she had already internalized the dread of it.

What Sarah heard in our conversation struck her as a death sentence pronounced on one of her favorite school professionals.

How did she come to this conclusion?

There have been no discussions of AIDS at our dinner table. Sarah has never seen the national explicit public service television commercials about AIDS prevention. And while the "Berenstein Bears" books tackle all sorts of problems, AIDS is not yet among them.

No, Sarah has apparently been exposed to something far more diffuse. The youngsters in preschool and kindergarten today are at the vanguard of a generation which is growing up hearing about AIDS the way people of their grandparents' generation heard of polio, or their parents heard about the Bomb.

For them, it won't be new. It won't be unknown. It will simply be a fact of life — or death.

The pervasive AIDS prevention messages start with the personal hygiene lessons taught by Bert and Ernie on "Sesame Street," and go straight up



Nancy Pappas

another. Government is like a fist: It has no finger; it can only use force to take what it wants.

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Open Forum

Regulation brings housing problems

To the Editor:

Politicians like to talk about affordable housing, a subject they know little or nothing about. A term that they can't define. Their brittle cry will be, "We need more affordable housing."

Affordable housing, as they would like to use the term, did not exist until after World War II. Before that time people lived with their parents until they married and, in most cases, even after. Many houses had three generations living under the same roof.

At no point in history did a young family purchase a home in the town that they grew up in. Most people had to move to outlying towns where homes were priced less.

Affordable housing started when Mr. Levitt started to mass-produce 24-by-30 Cape Cod homes on Long Island. This was when the "Jar of Jam" was placed on the bottom shelf of the grocery store, where the working man could reach it.

As with Henry Ford and his Model T, Mr. Levitt produced a product which the working man could afford. He created a new middle class which had the independence of home ownership. People moved from the city to the suburbs. As these communities grew the political structure within them started to lose power. In order to stop the loss of power they created zoning laws that would control the growth.

It was easy to regulate the size of housing. Even the new home buyers realized it was hard to raise five kids in a 750-square-foot house. Gravel roads should be

housed. It has created homeless shelters by not allowing boarding houses in communities. It has taken away the profit incentive to landlords by having rent controls. It has created a tax shelter which distorts the true cost of housing. It has used government financing which distorts the cost of money and only allows the chosen few to purchase homes.

Only by deregulation can government create affordable housing. It can distort the price of houses and shift the cost of homes onto the taxpayer, but it can't create cheaper housing. We must study the years after World War II up until the early 1960s to understand why the highest percentage population could afford homes. We must study the years 1979 to 1983, the years when the fewest percentage of people could afford housing.

We must replace the "Jar of Jam" on the bottom shelf so the working man can reach it. We must restore the principles of freedom to create the American dream of home ownership. You can't buy a Buick on a Ford salary and you can't buy a Ford if government won't allow them to be built. If we want to solve our housing problem we must address the cause: government controls. We must address the whole market and not just the segment that will give politicians the most votes.

We must apply the principles of freedom. The properties of human energy will solve the housing crisis, just as it has done in the past. We must not be fooled by political promises. Government can only interfere with the solution to the housing crisis; government can only destroy the American dream of home ownership. Government can only take from one individual and give it to

Return Zinsser to state Senate

To the Editor:

Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester symbolizes the kind of responsible and accountable man that Connecticut voters should return to the state Senate. Carl Zinsser represented the 4th Senatorial District with responsibility and accountability for six years. As state senator, Carl helped create a program to help senior citizens pay prescription costs; established the Children's Trust Fund, supporting preventive child-abuse programs; and substantially aided in passing major legislation raising teachers' salaries. Carl was a determined and persevering member of the Appropriations, Public Safety, and Energy and Public Utilities committees. He chaired the Program Review and Investigations Committee and assisted in successfully effecting the biggest tax cut in state history — \$350,000,000.

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through the allusions to abstinence in teen romance novels.

Kids are told not just how to avoid AIDS, but also how to accept it in others. The Girl Scouts will soon include an AIDS patient in their traveling puppet show called "The Kids on the Block," designed to teach sensitivity and understanding.

Under ideal circumstances, small children are exposed to just "background," a sort of prelude to the meatier AIDS messages, explained Susan Adamek, director of the Child Development Center at Manchester Community College. The average 3-4- or 5-year-old cannot really grasp the complex idea of a disease like AIDS.

This "background" includes emphasizing cleanliness and making rules instructing children to keep foreign objects out of their mouths.

Ginny Drapeau, the nurse for 100 preschool students at Manchester Head Start, said Monday that none of the children have raised questions about AIDS as yet. The curriculum used there calls for prevention of drug abuse, using a heavy emphasis on self-esteem.

"We work on convincing them that they're worthwhile, that they're absolutely terrific," said Drapeau. "In that, we hope they can avoid getting involved with drugs or that type of lifestyle."

All of this is important in the fight against AIDS, said Lynn Gustafson, supervisor of health services for the Manchester Board of Education. In most of the AIDS cases in Connecticut, she said, drug abuse rather than sexual practices has been implicated.

Gustafson said that a new AIDS awareness curriculum which is soon to be released by the state will include components for all students, from kindergarten on up. "It's pretty controversial, as I'm sure you know," she said Monday.

But she, and other professionals, can certainly not answer my most fundamental question: Will the early introduction of AIDS discussions, or even background information, mean that AIDS will claim fewer victims when today's 5-year-olds mature?

Will these youngsters avoid drugs, practice the so-called "safe sex" use of condoms, or abstain entirely?

And will we, as parents, be spared the agony of watching our precious offspring being moved down by this killer?

In other words, are we scaring the kids for their own good?

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

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Human energy is a hand; it has a finger; it can create. It can build and it can produce. Left alone, human energy will create housing and solve the housing shortage, just like after World War II.

The largest growth in our tax base today comes from the homes that were built during the era when we had the fewest controls over the housing industry.

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FOCUS/Advice

Caterer should eat the cost of his error

DEAR BRUCE: We contracted to have our wedding catered by an independent caterer in the public hall we rented for our wedding. Each item was paid for separately — the bar, the food preparer, even the person who provided the chairs for our guests.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

We wanted to have clear consciences when we went away on our honeymoon, so everything was paid for in advance. You can imagine our shock when the caterer, at the end of the affair, said that she had miscalculated and there was an extra \$500 or more for cleaning up the hall and taking down the chairs.

DEAR J.L.: When an error occurs, it seems to me that one of our honeymoon, so everything was paid for in advance. You can imagine our shock when the caterer, at the end of the affair, said that she had miscalculated and there was an extra \$500 or more for cleaning up the hall and taking down the chairs.

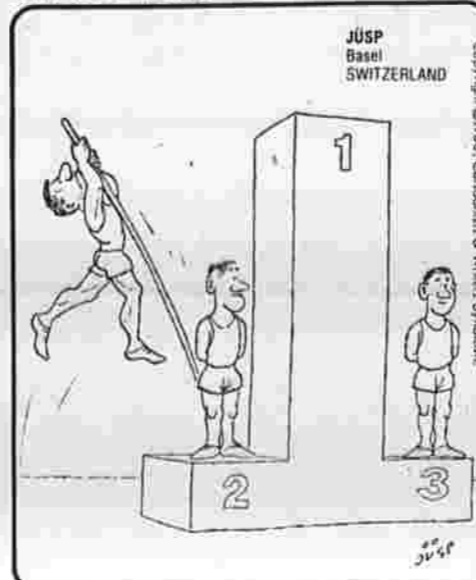
DEAR BRUCE: We have employed the same accountant for several years and we obviously believe him to be competent or else we wouldn't be using him to take care of our tax records and filings.

Recently, however, we had a serious problem. Our accountant made what apparently — to people knowledgeable in these areas — was a very obvious error. As a result, we underpaid our taxes considerably. Of course the Internal Revenue Service is not only requesting the money but also wants payment of interest and penalties.

tant has made a very reasonable offer and one that you should accept. Penalties are his responsibility because the error was his. However, the taxes themselves are a different matter. You owe the taxes and the interest on them because they were due regardless of the mistake and, in the meantime, you have had the use of the money.

I think your accountant has handled the matter very professionally and should be complimented. Let's face it, we all — accountants, lawyers, doctors, bricklayers, columnists and talk-show hosts — make mistakes. Given that, I think the proposition you have been offered is an equitable one and should be accepted.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Movie director speaks out

PARIS (AP) — American movie director Martin Scorsese says he is "addicted" by the violent demonstrations against his film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," including a Paris theater fire last weekend that left 13 people hospitalized.

In an interview on French television Thursday night, Scorsese called his film "very religious" and added, "These acts of violence and brutality are absolutely gratuitous."

Reacting to comments by Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, archbishop of Paris, that the film was disrespectful, Scorsese said: "It absolutely does not surprise me that those who have not seen the film react like this. It is a regrettable misunderstanding."

French authorities charged five men for the Saturday night fire at the St. Michel theater, one of only two Paris cinemas showing the film. The fire was the most recent event in a campaign of violence aimed at scaring spectators and driving the movie out of French cinemas. The film, which aroused widespread controversy in the United States, opened in 17 Paris theaters Sept. 28.

Roman Catholic church officials condemned the weekend violence, but advised against seeing the movie, which portrays Jesus Christ as having human passions, including a dream sequence in which he has sex with prostitute Mary Magdalene.

Two win Sakharov prize

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Nelson Mandela and Anatoli Marchenko, a Soviet dissident who died after a hunger strike, won the European Parliament's first Sakharov prize for freedom of thought.

Mandela, the 70-year-old South African founder of the African National Congress who has been in jail for 25 years, was awarded the prize for his stand against apartheid. It was announced Thursday.

Marchenko, who spent more than 20 years in prison, was one of the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents until his death at age 48 last year after a hunger strike. His widow Larissa Bagoraz will receive the prize, which he won for his book on life in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

Iacocca named chairman

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has been named chairman of a new advisory board at Lehigh University's Iacocca Institute.

The institute, named after the prominent 1945 Lehigh graduate, was formed with Iacocca's support to study and promote global competitiveness for U.S. businesses. The 10-member advisory board was formed to help guide the institute's development of research and education programs.

Lehigh President Peter Likins said the board, which comprises business, finance, labor and education leaders, held its first meeting Thursday.

'Zorba' composer home

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Mikis Theodorakis, the burly composer of "Zorba the Greek" fame, returned home to take a break from the music business and recover from a mild heart problem he suffered on a foreign tour.

Theodorakis, who returned to Greece on Wednesday, said he would undergo tests on his heart.

"Examinations showed that I don't have a physical sickness but that I'm tired. I came to the brink of a heart attack and I now feel very tired," Theodorakis told reporters at Athens airport.

The 63-year-old composer and former Communist parliamentarian suffered a mild form of heart seizure Oct. 23 while touring Belgium.

"The doctors have recommended that I stop the concerts and all other activities that may harm my health," Theodorakis said.

Movie, series due

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander says he's unsure what tack Warner Brothers Television will take in portraying his family's Australian adventures, described in his book "Six Months Off."

But his kids suggest it would be similar to National Lampoon's "European Vacation" starring the bumbling Chevy Chase, Alexander said.

"That movie was about a not-so-perfect family staggering along on a European vacation," said Alexander, now University of Tennessee president.

No-shows have some stylists tearing out their own hair

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column. I am a hairdresser and today I was stood up again. People call and make appointments but never call to cancel, and the time I've booked for them is wasted unless I get a "walk-in." I'm especially mad right now because this lady was booked for a perm, which takes twice as long as a regular set, so I'm really out two appointments!

I'm very accommodating. I've come in early and stayed late, and even come in on my day off for some clients. Some people are so inconsiderate, it's maddening. I've had women come in half an hour early while I'm eating my lunch, and they expect me to hurry up they can get out early.

Sorry I got so carried away, Abby. I just want to know how other hairdressers handle no-shows. Some physicians have started charging patients for an office visit if they don't call and cancel 24 hours ahead of time. I would love to do something like that.

How do other hairdressers handle this problem?
GETTING ULTERS

DEAR GETTING: It all depends. The busy hairdressers who are always booked can afford to be independent. They can (and do) charge a "no-show" and think they should. In fact, a "no-show" should insist on paying the hairdresser for the time wasted.

However, the average hairdresser lacks the courage to charge for the hole in his book — which also puts a hole in his pocket. It's not fair, and this is a plea for women to be a little more considerate. No-show? Pay the dough.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you advise someone to seek professional help, I cringe. I don't think you realize that even with "sliding fees," the cost is still out of reach for some people.

My daughter, who is 10 years old, desperately needs psychiatric treatment. Our insurance covers only 10 visits a year, and the psychiatrist said she needs at least two visits a week for three years. He offered me a special rate of \$50 per session. Abby, I make \$275 a week and I can't afford even one session a week.

When will insurance companies realize that mental illness is just as serious as physical illness? My daughter's problems are not going to go away if left untreated, but I am powerless to help her. Her father deserted us, so I am alone.

FOOR WORKING MOM

DEAR MOM: A great tragedy in these enlightened times is that some still fail to recognize that emotion and illness is just as important as physical illness. Please don't give up because you cannot afford the professional help you need. You need to contact your county or state mental health services. The United Way will make referrals for free or low-cost mental health care. There is low-cost counseling available through some local YWCAs. Treatment within your ability to pay is available. Good luck.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, revised, revised manual church wedding, home wedding and second-time-around wedding. To order, send your name and address, \$10.00, to: "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, N.C. 28554. (Postage is included.)

Surgery to aid her crooked toes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter has crooked second toes. The doctor said it was because she was born breech. Now she's 4, the toes are getting worse and the doctor says nothing can be done. Is he correct?

DEAR READER: Whether your daughter's toe deformities are due to a congenital malformation or to the breech delivery, she can be helped. Ask your doctor to refer her to a pediatric orthopedic specialist who can advise you about corrective surgery.

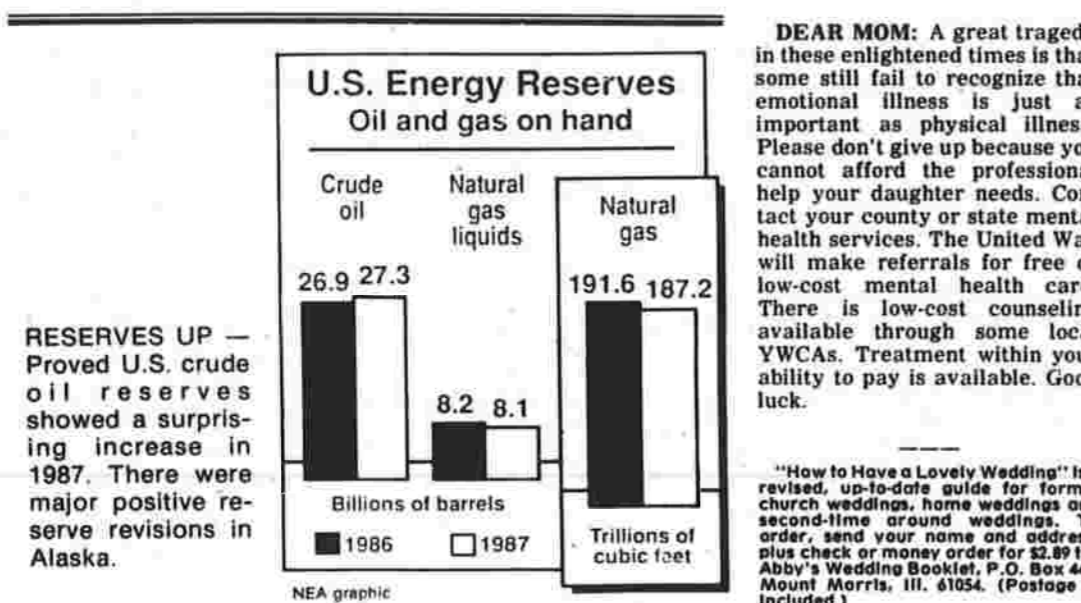
DEAR DR. GOTT: I take fertility drugs. Because of my mixed-up cycle, I probably won't know when I become pregnant. I also take tetracycline for acne and I know that it does terrible things to babies' teeth. Should I stop the tetracycline?

DEAR READER: The use of any drugs, including the antibiotic tetracycline, is potentially hazardous during pregnancy. Discuss this situation with your obstetrician before you either discontinue or begin taking medicine. Perhaps a topical cream or other skin treatment would be more appropriate for your acne while your fertility status is in doubt.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of a back injury, I saw several doctors. I subsequently obtained copies of my medical records. What a comedy of errors! According to these records, I have bilateral club feet, was born four years before my father and seven years before my son, was injured either two years before or after my actual injury, sought medical care six months before the injury, and had X-rays of my ankle. How can these people continue to practice medicine?

DEAR READER: Sounds like a real hodgepodge to me. Someone desperately needs a lesson in how to take a valid medical history. I can understand a little confusion in anyone's records, but the systematic foul-ups in yours must take first prize. I suggest that you pack up your medical records, find a doctor you can trust, tell him or her exactly what happened, and let the healer get the right story down on paper. In addition, you might make an official complaint, in writing, to your state medical society. Sooner or later, those original doctors are going to make a gargantuan mistake. The medical society should be able to shape them up.

Data Bank



Pollution, which is on the rise, is expensive

A few days ago, a U.S. corporation was charged with selling products that allegedly contaminated, rather than purify, drinking water as a result of cancer-causing filters. The critical issues raised here have implications that go far beyond the initial financial, social and economic objectives.

The lives of all of us are deeply involved. Pollution is expensive. There are at this writing more than \$100-billion in lawsuits outstanding against polluters, and that total will grow.

How should you look at the effects of the environment on your investment strategy? Some industries could take a real beating, other will benefit as environmental issues heat up. Among the companies that are likely to be impacted by environmental problems are:

- The chemical and petroleum industries. A single oil spill can result in millions of dollars in liability. Companies can be held liable for unforeseen effects of their products, which can produce gigantic settlements and enormous clean-up bills.
- The insurance industry. While it is now difficult and expensive to get liability insurance against environmental accidents, companies already hold billions of dollars in such policies.
- Agrubusiness. Modern pesticides and fertilizers have maximized farm productivity, but in more and more cases they're found to be harmful when they wash into streams and lakes. Reduced use of these chemicals, though, is likely to cut crop yields.
- Real estate. The recent announcement that all homes should be tested for radon simply underlines the problem. People who bought homes in Howard Beach, Mo., 15 years ago, only to find out that the town had a serious pollution problem have learned a terrible lesson, as did homeowners near Love Canal. Surprising and sudden developments can reduce property values to virtually nothing almost overnight.
- But some industries are likely to thrive as a result of the mess we've made. Among them are:
 - Recycling companies. Aluminum cans have been recycled for some

time, as has paper. Paper recycling is especially likely to become more profitable in coming years because acid rain pollution has reduced pulpwood crops, driving up the cost of paper. The Environmental Protection Agency and many states and municipalities have instituted programs designed to make recycling more attractive. The recycling of other metals and even of plastics also is growing.

■ Waste disposal companies. This can be a minefield for the investor, because many such companies have been laced with corruption. New laws being considered at the federal level and by many states are expected to produce a new generation of companies with the technical wherewithal to handle waste properly. Medical waste disposal, much in the news lately, is slated to surge in growth.

■ Environmental clean-up companies. Asbestos removal also is expected to become a multi-billion dollar business by 1990. That's because the majority of buildings constructed in the U.S. before 1970 contained the carcinogenic material. Removal requires specialized training and equipment — it's not a do-it-yourself project. Companies that handle oil spills and removal of contaminated soil fall into this area also.

■ Garbage disposal companies. The tragicomic plight of the New York garbage barge a year ago illustrates a leading problem facing the country — we're producing a lot of trash and don't know what to do with it. The EPA is funding research in solid-waste disposal. Companies that come up with solutions will face an almost-unlimited demand.

■ Research companies. The environmental problems that are with us today are just the tip of the iceberg. The long-term effects of pollution in its many forms are being studied, and solutions must be found if the planet is to survive. Solutions to ozone depletion, carbon dioxide pollution must be developed if the terrifying specter of the greenhouse effect is to be halted. Private industry will provide many of those solutions.

How can you weigh these factors as you consider investments? First, consider the potential exposure of a company to catastrophic loss due to environmental liability. Be on guard; a single accident can quickly cripple a company.

Second, if you are looking to invest in any of the companies formed to deal with environmental problems, do so with utmost caution. Like many industries that are just starting out, there probably will be a shake-out phase. Investments at this point are risky unless you've studied the companies involved.

WEEKEND

Frightening events to celebrate goulsh holiday

"It's a fine and spooky, Halloween weekend that we'll be celebrating over the coming three days. There are plenty of opportunities to frighten your friends, show off your fiery or decorate pumpkins.



The fun starts tomorrow morning, as the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library shows "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the Walt Disney version of the classic tale by Washington Irving. That film will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m., a 20-foot tractor trailer truck, loaded with about 200 pumpkins, will pull up in front of the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St. Youngsters can choose their own pumpkins for the pumpkin decorating contest, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Paints and other decorating necessities will be supplied.

Pumpkin painters will want to hurry from there to the Manchester State Bank, to line up for the Costume Parade, which begins at 1:30 p.m. This year's parade is led by the Bennet Junior High School Band, the Bennet mascot and a mystery merchant from the Downtown Manchester Association, dressed as an animal. Two clowns will be participating, as well.

The parade ends in Center Park, at about 2:30 p.m., where Peanutterjarm, the popular children's singing group, will present a free concert. If it's raining, the parade will be cancelled, but the concert will be held at 2:45 p.m. in the auction house at the back of the Manchester Mall.

That perennial favorite, the Lutz Children's Museum Haunted House, will be open Saturday and Sunday nights and Monday afternoon. It will not be open tonight, as indicated in flyers which went home with Manchester's public school students.

Activities include crafts, refreshments, fortune telling, a movie and, of course the haunted house itself. Doors open Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. for museum members, and at 7 p.m. for non-members. No one is admitted after 8:30 p.m.

On Monday afternoon, a slightly less frightening version will be presented for the younger ghosts and goblins, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$1.50 for museum members, \$2.50 for non-members. Adults are encouraged to attend in costume.

Adults will enjoy the VFW Halloween Costume Dance, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Anderson Shea Post Home, 608 E. Center St. The Sharpshooter Band will play and snacks will be provided. Admission is \$7.50 per person.

Also for adults only is the Real Art Ways Halloween Party, subtitled Nightmare on Allyn Street. From 9 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m., grown-ups in costume can cavort and fool around, all to support those "little devils" at the Hartford Arts Center. Admission is \$10 per person. The party is at 84 Allyn St., Hartford.

Sunday, the area's premier storyteller, Gertrude Blanks, will present tales of terror at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. This family program, recommended for children ages 4 and up, will be called "Ghosts and Goblins in Connecticut." Tales will be told by the light of flickering jack-o-lanterns, and participants are encouraged to come in costume.

The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Call 236-5621 on Saturday to make a reservation.

Afternoon at 3:30, children are welcome to don their costumes for Mary Cheney Library's Storybook Costume Party. The Friends of the Library will award prizes to youngsters and the library staff will serve refreshments.

Bolton Women's Club is preparing for the Bolton Children's Halloween Party, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Bolton High School. There will be games, prizes, treats and more. Tickets will be sold Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Bolton Pharmacy, 667 Boston Turnpike, for \$1 each. Admission at the door is \$1.50.

The Recreation Department will be Monday evening, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 120 Cedar St. Admission is free, for the costume parade, dance contests and refreshments. There is a 50-cent fee for each trip through the haunted house.

Interested in driving a bit faster? Throughout the weekend, you can visit the Connecticut Trolley Museum, on Route 146 in East Windsor, for Rails to the Dark-side, a Halloween festival. From 6 to 11 p.m., tonight through Monday, you can enjoy an old-fashioned barn dance and costume party, complete with pumpkin carving and best costume contests. Photos will also be snapped with your favorite monster or demon.

If you're brave enough, stroll through an illuminated path to a haunted parlor car, which will ride through a frighteningly landscaped countryside. Because the illusions are so realistic, young children will not be permitted on these cars. But in spite of conventional trolley rides will be available as well. For more information, call 622-7417.

You're sure to enjoy the witty play, "Count Dracula," being presented at Stony Creek's Puppet House Theatre, 128 Thimble Islands Road, Stony Creek. In spite of the theater's name, this is not a play done by puppets, but by real people. Performances tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 2 through 5 are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$8. No true horror here, this is entertainment for the whole family.

Party. The Friends of the Library will award prizes to youngsters and the library staff will serve refreshments.

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Beer and ...

The South Windsor Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Church, 100 E. Ellington Road. For \$15 per person, participants get a German buffet, beer, wine and soda, and dancing with disc jockey Mike Donatelli. For information and reservations, call 644-8398 or 289-5244.

From down under

To celebrate Australia's bicentennial, the Sydney Symphony Orchestra will make its first visit to the United States this autumn. Tonight, the orchestra will be at Jorgensen Auditorium, at the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. The concert will include a work called "Mangrove," by Peter Sculthorpe, one of Australia's premier composers. The concert is at 8 p.m., and tickets are between \$7 and \$15, with discounts for senior citizens and students. Call 486-4226.

It's un-bearable

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, you can be transported to Bear Country, by attending the St. James School Potpourri Craft Fair and Teddy Bear Celebration. There will be teddy bears exhibited, while bears and accessories are sold. Children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears in, sometime before noon, to be judged on such categories as Most Original, Most Loved, and so forth. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. All bears will receive a ribbon. Admission is free to the fair, but the bear contest costs \$1 per entry. The fair is at St. James School, 73 Park St.

And the trumpets shall sound

A concert for four trumpets will be presented at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., on Saturday at 8 p.m. The event will feature music written for four trumpets, both accompanied and unaccompanied. There will be both classical music and such fun pieces as "Bugler's Holiday," by Leroy Anderson. Musicians will be Ross Tucker, Kenneth Tesches, Frank Tamburro and Laurent Gareau, trumpet, and David Cyle Morse on organ and piano. A suggested admission of \$3 will be requested, but the concert is free to all youngsters, through grade 12.

A little night music

The Camera Ensemble, a well-known chamber music trio, will present a concert at the First Church of Christ, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, on Sunday evening at 7:30. Violinist Cynthia Treggor is concert mistress of the Hartford Symphony, and Laura Kane Elliot, if the principal cellist of that group. Carolyn Woodward is the head of the piano department at the Hartford Camera Conservatory, and is founding member of the Camera Ensemble.

At the keyboard

A new harpsichord, given to Emanuel Lutheran Church by Doris Stevens in memory of her parents, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. concert. Musicians will include Cyrus Stevens, violin; Kevin Anderson, recorder; Nancy Perrett, soprano; Donna Murphy and Mel Lumpkin, harpsichords; and the Emanuel Church Choir. Admission is free.

From old days

Ye Olde Tyme Fair is coming up at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be crafts, baked goods, Vermont cheese, a luncheon and a quick raffle.

Two win Sakharov prize

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Nelson Mandela and Anatoli Marchenko, a Soviet dissident who died after a hunger strike, won the European Parliament's first Sakharov prize for freedom of thought.

Mandela, the 70-year-old South African founder of the African National Congress who has been in jail for 25 years, was awarded the prize for his stand against apartheid. It was announced Thursday.

Marchenko, who spent more than 20 years in prison, was one of the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents until his death at age 48 last year after a hunger strike. His widow Larissa Bagoraz will receive the prize, which he won for his book on life in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

Iacocca named chairman

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has been named chairman of a new advisory board at Lehigh University's Iacocca Institute.

The institute, named after the prominent 1945 Lehigh graduate, was formed with Iacocca's support to study and promote global competitiveness for U.S. businesses. The 10-member advisory board was formed to help guide the institute's development of research and education programs.

Lehigh President Peter Likins said the board, which comprises business, finance, labor and education leaders, held its first meeting Thursday.

'Zorba' composer home

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Mikis Theodorakis, the burly composer of "Zorba the Greek" fame, returned home to take a break from the music business and recover from a mild heart problem he suffered on a foreign tour.

Theodorakis, who returned to Greece on Wednesday, said he would undergo tests on his heart.

"Examinations showed that I don't have a physical sickness but that I'm tired. I came to the brink of a heart attack and I now feel very tired," Theodorakis told reporters at Athens airport.

Movie, series due

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander says he's unsure what tack Warner Brothers Television will take in portraying his family's Australian adventures, described in his book "Six Months Off."

But his kids suggest it would be similar to National Lampoon's "European Vacation" starring the bumbling Chevy Chase, Alexander said.

"That movie was about a not-so-perfect family staggering along on a European vacation," said Alexander, now University of Tennessee president.

When his second term ended in January 1987, Alexander and his family went on a six-month sojourn in Australia.

After his book was published, Warner Brothers bought the rights to produce a two-hour made-for-TV movie and a comedy series, Alexander said Wednesday.



held at 2:45 p.m. in the auction house at the back of the Manchester Mall.

That perennial favorite, the Lutz Children's Museum Haunted House, will be open Saturday and Sunday nights and Monday afternoon. It will not be open tonight, as indicated in flyers which went home with Manchester's public school students.

Activities include crafts, refreshments, fortune telling, a movie and, of course the haunted house itself. Doors open Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. for museum members, and at 7 p.m. for non-members. No one is admitted after 8:30 p.m.

On Monday afternoon, a slightly less frightening version will be presented for the younger ghosts and goblins, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$1.50 for museum members, \$2.50 for non-members. Adults are encouraged to attend in costume.

Adults will enjoy the VFW Halloween Costume Dance, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Anderson Shea Post Home, 608 E. Center St. The Sharpshooter Band will play and snacks will be provided. Admission is \$7.50 per person.

Also for adults only is the Real Art Ways Halloween Party, subtitled Nightmare on Allyn Street. From 9 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m., grown-ups in costume can cavort and fool around, all to support those "little devils" at the Hartford Arts Center. Admission is \$10 per person. The party is at 84 Allyn St., Hartford.

Sunday, the area's premier storyteller, Gertrude Blanks, will present tales of terror at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. This family program, recommended for children ages 4 and up, will be called "Ghosts and Goblins in Connecticut." Tales will be told by the light of flickering jack-o-lanterns, and participants are encouraged to come in costume.

The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Call 236-5621 on Saturday to make a reservation.

Afternoon at 3:30, children are welcome to don their costumes for Mary Cheney Library's Storybook Costume Party. The Friends of the Library will award prizes to youngsters and the library staff will serve refreshments.

Bolton Women's Club is preparing for the Bolton Children's Halloween Party, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Bolton High School. There will be games, prizes, treats and more. Tickets will be sold Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Bolton Pharmacy, 667 Boston Turnpike, for \$1 each. Admission at the door is \$1.50.

The Recreation Department will be Monday evening, from 6:30 to 8 p.m

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As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers, employees and agents against any and all liability, including reasonable expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, until completion and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including oral statements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black male cat with white chest and feet. One year old. Last seen on August 28. Charter Oak Street, Swamore Lane area. Answers to Reebok. Please help us find him. Call 647-7427 or 647-7427.

FINANCIAL

MONEY FOR SALE
First, second or third mortgages. Commercial loans, business loans, commercial loans, bankruptcy, good or bad credit, unsecured, no income verification, refinancing, bill consolidation. Call MBE Financial Service, 632-9280 - 523-2668.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting on October 28, 1988:

Application No. 1302
Leonard J. Salazar: approved a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.01, to allow the alteration of an existing non-conforming structure at 31 Sterling Place, Residence B, Zone.

Application No. 1303

Burton A. Moore and Denise V. Moore: approved a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.01, to allow the alteration of an existing non-conforming structure at 31 Sterling Place, Residence B, Zone.

Application No. 1304

Robert R. and Dorothy M. Reilly: Denied a special exception under Article IV, Section 7.01, to allow the expansion of paved area on an existing non-conforming residential structure at 390 New State Road, Industrial Zone.

Application No. 1305

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed with the Town Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OFFICE OF PURCHASING AND STORES

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing & Stores on November 15, 1988 for Installation of Fire Escape at Bradley International Airport. Bid No. 85-236, Windsor Locks, Ct. Bid No. 8589-009.

PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED AT THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, OFFICE OF PURCHASING AND STORES

Proposals will be opened at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing & Stores, 1000 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. For further information, contact Mr. Brian J. Robertson, Purchasing Officer III at (203) 566-5071.

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Ct., held on October 17, 1988, the following action was taken:

#500: Flood Prone Regulations (Zoning Reg.) approved.

#528: Modifications to the Rear Lot Regulations (Zoning & Subdivision) approved.

#545: Eugene Sammartino, Woodlands II, plans dated 8/15/88, approved.

#546: Joseph Remech, 1 lot subdivision, plans dated 3/27/88, approved with conditions.

The details of the above actions taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are set forth in the Minutes of the meeting in the office of the Town Clerk.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of October, 1988.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
Walter Lester, Chairman

FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us look for it. Fost, confidential, Morfago, Mr. America borrows has and all liability, including reasonable expenses, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, until completion and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including oral statements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MATURE Woman to take care of infants and toddlers in exclusive day care center. Monday-Friday, 7:15-1:15. Starting \$5.00/hr. The Children's Place, Inc., 643-5533.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

Salem Nassiff Camera & Photo Shop
Part time position available for mature, well-proved individual in customer service and related photo finishing. 643-7369.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
chairs, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:00-12:00. High hourly rate. 649-4443.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TEACHERS AIDE needed for Private School to work with children nursery through second grade. 11:30-5:30, 5 days per week. 646-610.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE CALLERS
For the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut office in East Hartford. 7/10 hourly work hours, Monday-Thursday, 5pm-8pm, Friday, 5pm-8pm. Year-round position. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor Branch of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor, CT 06075. Call 646-6464.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CATERER needs food preparer and cook. Monday-Friday, 7am-7pm. Call 646-6464.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SECRETARY Receptionist. Part time position available with Manchester City Firm. General office skills required. Non-smoker preferred. Call John Kava at 646-5528.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DRIVER Fuel oil truck. Class II license required. Fuel oil delivery, east of the river. Experienced only. Full time, insurance & benefits. Call 647-9137.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/GRF Friday for growing small business in Manchester. Knowledge of computers a plus. Full time position. 643-7366.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF YVCA Branch, East Hartford. Design, manage and supervise programs and services for children in Manchester and surrounding towns. Supervise staff and perform other custodial functions. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Fully paid benefit program. For details, call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Immediate Medical Care Center of East Hartford has a full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Our Techs enjoy working on a rotating 3 day off/4 on schedule. We offer a complete benefit package including a weekend differential and a competitive salary. Send resume to: Kim at 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

EARN \$8 PER HOUR
U.S. Census Bureau needs Fieldsters in Hartford and Tolland Counties, for the 1990 census. The jobs will last from 4-8 weeks, starting now and the hours are flexible. Earn \$8 per hour + 22¢ per mile for the use of private automobile. Requirements: U.S. CITIZEN, and pass a written test. If interested, call The Census Office at: 203-644-0634. Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED

TUBE Bender, and Tube Assembler. Persons needed for hand fitting of aircraft composite structures. Reduced to 30 hrs per week. Apply in person: 303 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

WAITERS and Waitresses, Ponderosa is now accepting applications for all shifts. Shifts are available for mothers with young children. We also have shifts available for high school students. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester, 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIER Full time, days, Monday through Friday. Salary based on experience. Benefits and insurance package available to qualified employees. Apply in person: Arthur Drug, 400 Main Street, Manchester, Attention: Jean. 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY (Part Time) 20 hours per week (flexible). 9-10/9 hr. Organizational/Technical. Personal skills required. Hours: 9:00-11:00. Interview, call 291-8477, between 9-4.

11 HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES
The Prudential is seeking a bright, highly motivated individual, who has the initiative to build a solid professional sales career in insurance and investments. Extensive 2-3 years of experience preferred. Starting salary up to \$500 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Bill Raspa or Harry Velard at 646-1149. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co., 400 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102.

11 HELP WANTED

UNITED Church Directories is looking for a highly motivated individual to work full time in the Hartford area. 25 years of experience has proven that females as well as males are equally successful in this position. For more information, contact: Clara Terrace, 201 Airs, Hartford 06103.

11 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Personal lines customer service. Pleasant 16 person office in downtown Manchester, 2 blocks from downtown. Excellent benefits program. Contact Dorothy at: Hill, Rogol and Hamilton Company of Connecticut for appointment, 6010 EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME POSITION available at automotive tube center. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Hourly plus benefits. Call 647-8997.

11 HELP WANTED

PAINTERS with experience needed. Own transportation a must. Could start immediately. 646-7760.

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COOKS/Buffer Attendants, Ponderosa is now accepting applications for all shifts. Part and full time positions are now available. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester, 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

PLACEMENT SERVICE
We are interviewing at the YWCA, 78 North Main St., Tues., November 1st between 9 am & 2 pm. We need: CLERKS, DATA ENTRY, TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS. **KIN** The Kelly Girl People THE FIRST AND THE BEST. 77 Hazard Ave., Enfield, CT 745-3383 or 249-4555. BOB, M.P.H. Not an agency, never a fee!

11 HELP WANTED

FRONT DECK Full time position, flexible hours. Please apply in person: 51 Hartford Yrks, Vernon, Ct. 646-5700. EOE/AAE.

11 HELP WANTED

MATURE Woman looking for work. Willing to travel. 647-9340, evenings.

11 HELP WANTED

COOKIE Route for sale. Hartford area. Sales of \$300,000 plus. Selling for \$23,000. Call Larry at 646-5624.

11 HELP WANTED

MIDDLETOWN, Thriving Auto Window Tinting Business for sale. High traffic area. Excellent cash flow. New lease with reasonable rent. Figures available for interested prospects. Owner financing possible. 646-5099, or Alex Lawrence, 456-2876.

11 HELP WANTED

HORTICULTURAL Horticultural New England. Enjoy country living, with easy commute to Hartford. Beautiful, 2 year old raised Ranch featuring 7 rooms, 4 walk-out basements, family room with sliders, deck, plus many a/d features. Energy efficient home situated on over an acre of beautiful landscaped property. \$169,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Joella, 872-4007.

11 HELP WANTED

COVENTRY, immediate vacancy. Come and enjoy country living in this beautiful land. This great starter or retirement home features oversized family room or bedroom with sliders and Andersen windows. Partial third bedroom. Over 1200 square feet of living space. \$149,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Joella, 872-4007.

11 HELP WANTED

VERNON, Newly painted throughout. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully appointed brick new kitchen, unfinished basement, solar potential. Located in prestigious Forest Hills 9 room, 2 1/2 bath beauty is available. Be in for the holidays! Blonchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're selling Houses! 646-2482.

11 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER, New listing. Four bedroom Ranch with open floor plan and first floor family room. Located in South Manchester. Air Conditioning, Garage. Great for rental. \$174,900. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

11 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER, Ansoldi Bull Ranch. Well maintained Ranch with two car garage, recently remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, three bedrooms or dining room, hardwood floors throughout. Very private street. \$159,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

11 HELP WANTED

ANDOVER, Drastic Reduction. Come see this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with cozy first floor family room set on gorgeous lot. Walking distance to elementary school and Andover Lake. \$149,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8953.

11 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER \$168,000
Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage and gutters. Desirable neighborhood. Spacious, move-in condition, a must to see. Principals only. 646-1511. 646-2029

11 HELP WANTED

GENERAL Office Clerk. Must have, will train. Apply: Biotech, Compiling Center, 784 Coltonville Road, Vernon, 646-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S Helper, Moving furniture. Full time or part time. Flexible hours. Call 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

LIGHT Bench work. Kope Company needs people for light bench work in Hartford area. Gifflet plaques. Ideal for retired women. Training provided. Hours: 7:30-2:30, flexible. 646-8228, office hours, 8-3.

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Commercial/Residential Full Insurance & Bonded. 647-1645

HOUSE CLEANING & WINDOW CLEANING

We clean your home or window as you wish. Couple with 8 years experience. Honest and reliable with excellent references. Call: 742-1541

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HAND Raked lawns. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call: 647-1547, Crato, 291-9700

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Fall clean-up and snow removal. For free estimates, call today! Call Phil at: 742-7476

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68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

East Hartford, 1000 square foot building. Heat and office. 14 foot door. Electricity. Corner Burnside and Lottier Street. 646-4144.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

FRAGRANT Balsam wreath decorated. Guaranteed fresh. Shipped UPS, \$18. West of Manchester, add \$3. M. Pinkham Jr. P.O. Box 55 MH, North Sullivan, Maine 04844

74 FURNITURE

ELECTRIC Recliner lift 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.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

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

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL Table-Sears. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 568-1903.

SEARS Frost-free refrigerator, copper, excellent condition. \$125. Custom wood cabinet. \$25. Large solid wood coffee table. \$100. G.E. Air Conditioner, \$100. Oriental rug, \$100. 643-0842.

SHED. For Sale. Solid wood. \$350 includes delivery within 20 miles. 647-7099.

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

65 CARPENTRY/RENOVATING

Custom built houses, additions, remodeling, kitchen, bathroom, window, door, trim, etc. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call: 643-1720. Ask for Mark.

FARRAND REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backlog and holidays service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-5849

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

BRUSHWORKS. Interior painting. Free estimates. 12 years experience. Finished cabinets/ceilings. Well retreating. 647-0036.

WALL DOCTORS

Wallpaper hanging, specialist. Expert work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Residential, Commercial, and commercial. Call: 643-5881 Bill Olson, 558-5884.

Wall Papering & Painting

Residential, Commercial, References & Insurance. Marty Motson, 649-4431 Gary McHugh, 643-9321

67 ROOFING/SIDING

Screwed Loam, Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone & Fill. For Deliveries Call: 742-7886

M.S. RENOVATIONS

Commercial & Residential Siding, gutters, fiberglass, vinyl, stone, single ply. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call: 648-1696 871-7380 or 628-2857

H&R ROOFING

No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 875-9153, Joe 647-9289, Rick

SNOWPLOWING

Residential/Industrial or commercial. Free estimates. S. B. Blanchard, Inc. For dependable service. Call: 743-1082. FREE ESTIMATES

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. Cool Stove. Warm Morning, Model 322. 100 pound capacity. 32x50. In frame. \$40. 649-9625.

DOUBLE hung, thermopane Andersen window. \$22. In frame. \$40. 649-9625.

FOR Sale. 10' table saw. 1/2 price. \$225. Router. \$75. Also, 14 foot fiberglass boat. \$350. 643-5337 or 644-2862.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

80 Pontiac Sunbird. 2 Dr. Auto, AC. \$4,999

65 MERC. TOPAZ

4 Dr. Auto, AC. \$4,999

67 HONDA ACCORD LXI

4 Dr. Auto, AC. \$9,999

67 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS

Loaded. \$14,999

68 FORD F-150 PICKUP

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2 Dr. Loaded. \$11,999

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67 MERC. COUGAR

Loaded. \$10,750

68 VW SCIROCCO

Red. Loaded. \$9,999

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Signature Series. Loaded. \$13,999

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4 Dr. Loaded. \$6,999

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