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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Education, finance chiefs dispute Holland on schools

By James F. Henry  
 Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The chairman of the newly formed action group The Neglected Taxpayers has come under fire from the schools superintendent and the chairman of the finance board for what they called misleading statements about high school Principal Joseph Fleming and the quality of the educational system.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman said he doesn't want to get into a verbal war with Charles Holland, chairman of Neglected Taxpayers. But he said Holland had misinformed the public in statements he has made to the press.

Holland has said that Fleming had received a new five-year contract, after receiving what Holland called "low grades" from an accreditation team that reviewed the high school.

"How could they reward a man for mediocrity?" Holland said earlier this week.

Packman said that a new three-year, not five-year, contract was recently negotiated with the Bolton Administration Association, of which Fleming is a part.

Packman also added that Fleming is an "excellent principal" as far as he is concerned.

Fleming has declined to comment on Holland's charges.

## Marcos dies at 72, life ends in exile

By Christine Donnelly  
 The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Ferdinand E. Marcos, former president of the Philippines, died today, ending in exile a life that took him from the pinacles of power and notoriety in his impoverished land. He was 72.

Corazon Aquino, who came to power in the 1986 uprising that drove Marcos from office, refused to allow his burial in the Philippines for the sake of "the tranquility of the state and the order of society."

Marcos died at 12:40 a.m. Eugene Tiwan, spokesman at St. Francis Medical Center, where Marcos had been hospitalized for nearly 10 months with kidney and heart ailments, pneumonia and bacterial infections.

At 1:17 a.m., Marcos' only son, Ferdinand Jr., emerged from his father's hospital room and announced his father had been taken to "a higher place."

Hopefully friends and detractors alike will look beyond the man to see what he stood for — his vision, his compassion and his total love of country," the younger Marcos said. He said no funeral arrangements have been made.

"Father's not here anymore. He's gone," Marcos' wife, Imelda, told supporters outside the hotel room, said family spokesman Roger Peyson.

The canny, spokesman politician, who governed at times as a democrat, at times as a dictator, was driven from the presidency in 1986, after which he settled into exile in Honolulu at a hillside estate overlooking the Pacific.

Marcos died without facing trial on U.S. criminal charges he fled during his two decades in power.

He had been hospitalized three times since December, lapsing in and out of critical condition. The family had instructed doctors to take every measure to save his life, and life-support equipment was not turned off until after he died, Peyson said.

Doctors would not comment on Marcos' death, but a hospital source speaking on condition of anonymity said it the culmination of a "slow and steady" deterioration. Doctors had implanted a pacemaker on Wednesday.

Peyson said Marcos' son arrived from California just in time to see father alive one last time. Peyson said Marcos was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

## FHA in red first time ever, will need \$5 billion bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fund that has helped millions of Americans buy homes with FHA mortgages is in the red for the first time in history and will need up to \$5 billion more to cover the next few years, government auditors said.

Most of the shortfall stemmed from homeowners in economically strapped areas of the country being unable to make their house payments, the head of the General Accounting Office told a Senate panel Wednesday.

GAO chief Charles A. Bowsher said the much-publicized problems of waste and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which oversees FHA, also are partly to blame.

Bowsher was scheduled to review the report again today for the House Budget Committee.

Bowsher told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs housing subcommittee there was a record 203,000 FHA-backed mortgage foreclosures last year — concentrated in what he called the "oil patch" states of Alaska, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and a few other areas suffering severe economic downturns.

That rash of personal financial failures, combined with the bankruptcy of three big private companies that help insure the Federal Housing Administration's contract programs, account for most of a \$4.2 billion one-year loss in the consolidated FHA insurance fund, the report said.

Subtracted from a surplus entering the year, the loss resulted in a deficit.

## A tough week for the state

### Arbitration ruling could cost taxpayers up to \$20 million

HARTFORD (AP) — An arbitrator's decision rejecting a series of recent changes in state retirement laws could end costing the state more than \$20 million, according to one state official.

Among other things, the arbitrator reversed a new state law that said those workers retiring after Nov. 1 get 80 percent of their health insurance paid, not the full 100 percent.

Also changed were retirement laws for state employees on hazardous duty, such as state police and prison guards, and the counting of mandatory overtime when computing pension benefits.

Approved by the arbitrator was a gradual reduction in the retirement age, beginning in 1992, from 65 to 60.

"The whole award is extremely costly," said Linda Yimima of the Office of Labor Relations in the Department of Administrative Services. "I would guess it will be in the neighborhood of \$20 million-plus."

The 1,000-page ruling issued Monday by arbitrator James Healy, a professor of labor relations at Harvard Business School, could force the General Assembly into a special session this fall.

DAS actuaries are working out the exact implications of the ruling and they will be presented by Yimima to the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee on Oct. 4. The committee will then have 10 days to decide whether to accept the decision.

If the committee rejects it, the General Assembly must convene within 30 days to act on it. If the General Assembly rejects it, the state and state employee unions will have to begin negotiations anew on the 92 issues covered in Healy's ruling.

It was one of numerous steps the Legislature took this year to save money, when the state was facing a gap between revenues from existing taxes and necessary spending was approaching \$1 billion for the year.

### Effects on public are disputed as 2,300 take early retirement

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's \$5,000-employee payroll is expected to be reduced by at least 2,300 by the end of the week as a result of workers accepting the "golden handshake" — a retirement incentive program approved this year by the General Assembly.

Although some have said the retirements could mean delays in services to the public, he longer William A. O'Neill, who said that those retiring from Oct. 1 and have their full health insurance premiums paid and get a bonus of up to \$600 a month for three years after retirement, on top of normal pension payments.

Legislators had estimated about 2,000 of the state's 55,000 employees would take advantage of the program.

Frassinelli echoed statements this week by Gov. William A. O'Neill, who said that those retiring from Oct. 1 and have their full health insurance premiums paid and get a bonus of up to \$600 a month for three years after retirement, on top of normal pension payments.

For other areas, for every four workers retiring, one will be replaced, Frassinelli said.

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READY FOR TESTING — Millstone III nuclear power plant instruction operators Larry Allen, left, and Charles Ryan sit by their consoles in Waterford Wednesday as they prepare nuclear disaster tests. The simulated control room is an exact duplicate of the Millstone III control room. Last week, six of the 12 operators at Millstone III flunked requalification tests.

## Nuclear plant training manual OK'd

WATERFORD (AP) — Officials at Northeast Utilities have approved a new training manual to address some of the problems that caused six Millstone 3 nuclear plant operators to fail requalification tests, plant officials said.

Louis J. Keating, a spokesman for NU, which owns and operates the Millstone nuclear energy complex, called the manual approved Wednesday "just a quick fix" and said engineers will put in months more time to polish the plan.

Engineers have worked on the manual since regulators flunked two of three operating crews last week and concluded the training program at the plant was unsatisfactory.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors also arrived at the plant at mid-afternoon Wednesday to prepare a new test for two four-person crews.

If either of those crews fails tests today and Friday, the NRC will test the two remaining Millstone 3 crews over the weekend, said Millstone 3 Superintendent Carl Clement.

Top engineers for NU pored over nearly 1,000 pages of emergency operation procedures, known as EOPs, and made 180 changes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Normally a job of that magnitude would have taken at least 10 working days, but the company committed itself to making the changes before four more plant operators are tested today, said Clement.

"We have learned a bitter lesson from what we're going through right now," NU President and Chief Financial Officer Bernard Fox said Wednesday.

"The kind of traps we've fallen into here at Millstone 3 we hope to avoid" at Millstone 1 and 2, where operators will be tested later, he said.

The NRC failed six of 12 operators, and two of three crews, as it employed its new, strict re-qualification tests last week at Millstone 3.

The NRC will conduct a second round of tests, evaluating four operators today and four Friday, to determine whether NU has addressed the problem. One of the crews was in training at the Millstone 3 simulator all day Wednesday.

The most serious problem uncovered during the testing last week was that operators did not follow sequences outlined in the EOP manual, which is based on the guidelines of the Westinghouse Corp., which built the reactor.

The NRC's position is if it says operators must do A before B, and B before C," Fox said. "We trained our people in some areas (where sequence doesn't make any difference) to do them in the order that was most expedient.

It doesn't matter if there's a discrepancy," Fox said. "They set the rules. If that's what they want, that's what they're going to get."

Clement said the company identified dozens of procedures where the sequence of corrective action was not clear, and he said the company changed its training accordingly, but did not document the changes in the manual.

Earlier this month, the directors, including Oella, approved the purchase of state-owned land at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street for the new station for \$7.72.

## 401-room Hartford hotel is up for sale

HARTFORD (AP) — The 18-story, 401-room Parkview Hilton in Connecticut's capital city has been put up for sale, a spokesman for the downtown hotel said, citing few prospects for improved business in the near future.

"The level of business downtown for the past several years has been relatively flat," Levon S. Aghayan, the hotel's general manager, said Wednesday. "We believe it will continue to be flat."

Over the past year, the hotel has had a 50 percent to 55 percent occupancy rate, Aghayan said. But he said that rate is in line with other downtown Hartford hotels.

If a qualified buyer is not found by the end of the year, the hotel, its restaurant and banquet services will cease operations Dec. 31, Hilton officials announced Wednesday.

About 200 people are employed at the Parkview Hilton, which overlooks Bushnell Park in the city's central business district near state office buildings, Aghayan said.

Stephen Heintz, the state commissioner for economic development, said the sale of the Hilton does not bode ill for Hartford's economy.

"I don't really see any trend here at all," he said.

He said other major hotels in the city's downtown have recently undergone renovations and a new hotel, part of the Goodwin Square renovation project, is scheduled to open next year.

"We can't judge all the reasons the owners have for selling the hotel," he said. "Obviously, the owners have a lot of other business investments; they might be concentrating in other areas."

The owner of the Hilton franchise is Parkview Hotel Associates Limited, with Rhoda L. Chase listed as the principal partner, a Hilton spokesman in Beverly Hills, Calif., said.

Rhoda Chase is the wife of prominent developer David T. Chase, who built the so-called Gold and Stiles buildings, two of Hartford's most distinct buildings. She was not available for comment late Wednesday.

"We will try to get a buyer to keep a hotel on that site, to keep it in business and to keep those jobs," Heintz said. "We see it as very important to maintain a first class hotel space in the city."

Built about 35 years ago, the Parkview was one of the first hotels in the Hilton chain, Aghayan said. Major renovations to the building were completed in February 1982, he said.

The hotel now features 20 suites, two restaurants, an entertainment lounge and health club.

## Animal rights activists target Yale studies

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Animal-rights activists say Yale researchers are doing little good and much harm by using animals in drug addiction studies, but the researchers say the studies have brought important medical advances and need to continue.

About 100 animal-rights activists, led by television game-show host Bob Barker, converged on the New Haven Green Wednesday to protest the use of animals in drug-addiction studies at Yale.

Many of the demonstrators later marched to the Yale School of Medicine, where they picketed outside the main entrance.

The activists, including former Go-Go's rock'n'roll band member Jane Wiedlin and leaders of several major groups seeking changes in medical research practices, accused Yale researchers of becoming hooked on what they said is an outdated, cruel and costly form of experimentation that diverts funds from treating addicts.

Yale officials held a news conference before the demonstration to defend the use of animals in drug-abuse studies, and of more than 50 medical students responding to a call for action staged a counter-protest as the activists gathered outside their school.

"What they told us was this is an issue you should be concerned about as a future physician," said Dan Philbin, a second-year medical student from Sherborn, Mass.

Positioned on opposite sides of a street, the animal-rights activists and medical students engaged in a war of chants. As the activists shouted "Pro-health, anti-vivisection" and "No tax for torture," the students responded with quickly fashioned slogans such as "Get the facts" and "We want to heal."

Six substance-abuse studies involving the use of animals are now underway at Yale, and two involve primates, according to Helaine Peterson, a medical school spokeswoman. She said the university received \$470,000 in federal funds in the current budget year for substance-abuse research involving animals.

More than a dozen city and Yale police officers stood guard outside the medical school's main entrance as the activists picketed. Two activists already inside a police cordon attempted to enter the school building, but were blocked by Yale security and forced back behind the line.

Only about 30 animal-rights activists remained with the protest through the end, and they were eventually outnumbered by the counter-demonstrating medical students.

In defense of their studies, Yale doctors and researchers said animals remain essential to drug-addiction research.

## Detective tells of finding labels, envelopes

NORWALK (AP) — A retired state police detective testified that he found labels and envelopes with Helle Crafts' name on them mixed in with wood chips along the shore of Lake Zoar in Southbury.

William Kaminski, who was a state police detective on Dec. 30, 1986, when he was ordered to go to a wooded area on the shore of Lake Zoar, took the witness stand Wednesday in the trial of Richard Crafts, 51, is accused of killing his wife, Helle, and disposing of her body using a wood chipper. Crafts' first trial ended in a mistrial last year.

Kaminski testified that off the side of the road near Lake Zoar he saw a large pile of wood chips.

"I saw labels that had Helle Crafts' name on them — there was an envelope that was lying in with the leaves," he said.

The jury was passed a label, a piece of cloth, and a blue envelope, part of a letter and a receipt.

Kaminski identified numerous small containers and brown envelopes, but he did not reveal what was inside them. Forensic experts will be called to testify in the coming weeks, and are expected to identify the contents then.

In Crafts' first trial in New London Superior Court, prosecutors used pieces of fingers and other body parts found in a pile of wood chips to argue that Helle Crafts was murdered.

During testimony over the past few weeks in Norwalk Superior Court, a dentist has said the fragments of two teeth found in the wood chip pile belonged to his former patient, Helle Crafts.

Others have testified they saw Crafts with a rented wood chipper.

## Cummings chides 2 Republicans for fire station plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The Travelers Corp. announced it had signed a letter of intent to sell Keystone Group Inc. of Boston to an investor group.

The insurance giant said Wednesday it was selling Keystone, which manages nearly \$11 billion in mutual funds, to a group including Keystone's management and investment funds affiliated with TA Associates of Boston, a venture capital firm, Travelers said.

Travelers acquired Keystone in 1979 and said the sale was expected to be completed by the end of the year. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Irish said today he believes the agreement should be extended to eliminate the Tolland Turnpike station requirement. The existing station there is known as "Fort Apache" because it gets so few calls, he said.

Irish argued that town fire budget cannot support the cost of a new station and new equipment, even though Fire Chief John C. Rhosa has said the Tolland Turnpike station is needed.

Irish proposed staffing the Lawton Road station with four rather than two firefighters to serve the northeast and west parts of town currently served by the Tolland Turnpike station.

"They (the Democrats) want to build fire stations instead of fire safety," said Irish, a volunteer firefighter for the district.

Clement said today he doesn't believe an amendment to the agreement is necessary because through the management study, the town "can show a good faith effort in relocating a station in the northeast section of Manchester."

Irish, Cummings said, "either doesn't know about the agreement or he, by design, wants to subvert the agreement. There's a feeling in the district that Irish is out to bag it."

The agreement requires the town to transfer its existing Tolland Turnpike station to the district by next March and say the town will erect a temporary, modular building on Tolland Turnpike to serve the area during the study.

Cummings also criticized a written statement Oella issued Tuesday on relocation of the existing School Street station to serve the south end of town. Oella said the distribution of fire stations and decisions on staffing and equipment have been "driven more by political considerations and fire insurance rating schedules than by life safety and property loss analyses."

## Campaign '89

HARTFORD (AP) — The state elections Enforcement Commission will investigate allegations that former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. gave \$1,000 to a developer in 1986 and asked the developer to give the money to Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign.

The commission voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate reports that Dempsey gave the money to Torrington contractor Joseph R. Barbieri to give to O'Neill. Campaign records show that Barbieri gave O'Neill's campaign \$1,000 in 1986.

The Hartford Courant reported that Barbieri, in a sworn statement, said that Dempsey gave him the money. The statement was part of a lawsuit against Dempsey.

Under a state law intended to prevent hidden contributions, it is a felony to give money to a campaign through another person.

## Bolton voters OK grant for WERF use

BOLTON — In a Special Town Meeting Wednesday that lasted all of 10 minutes, 34 residents approved five warrant items, including allowing the selection to accept \$24,600 for the town's participation in the Windham Energy Recovery Facility.

The first item on the warrant asked voters to allow the selection to accept \$24,600.30 from the state Department of Environmental Protection for a "lipping fee grant."

The voters passed that by a margin of 33 to one.

Selection Carl Preuss said that money will be placed in the general fund, and was given to the town for being in the WERF program. He said that in this first year, the town will receive \$10 for every ton of trash brought to WERF last year. Next year, the state will give \$4 per ton.

The voters unanimously passed the remaining four items on the agenda, the next being to appropriate \$9,925 from cash surplus to put toward the purchase of a fire rescue truck. At the Annual Town Meeting in May, \$125,000 was appropriated for the truck, but the additional money was needed.

The third question on the warrant asked voters to appropriate \$7,800 from the cash surplus for a fund to remove asbestos from the elementary school. Applied Thermo Dynamics Associates of Mansfield Center has been hired to plan the asbestos removal project.

Superintendent of Schools Richard Peckman said Wednesday that small traces of asbestos were found in the ceiling tiles of some of the rooms. Barry Sizem, a member of the Board of Education, said today asbestos was only found in one of the ceiling tiles in the school.

Peckman and Stearns said it is impossible to tell which parts of the ceiling have asbestos and which don't just by looking at them, so the town must remove all of the tiles, and completely do it over.

The fourth question asked voters to raise \$7,000 from unreserved funds to improve the bathrooms at Herrick Memorial Park.

The final item called for appropriating \$6,000 from unreserved cash for the purpose of buying a new phone system for the Community Hall.

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## In Brief . . .

**Travelers to sell Keystone**  
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Travelers acquired Keystone in 1979 and said the sale was expected to be completed by the end of the year. Financial terms were not disclosed.

## P&W gets \$329 million contract

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney has been awarded jet engine contracts potentially worth \$329 million from West German and British airlines, the company announced Tuesday.

Pratt & Whitney said Wednesday it received an order for 47 PW4000 engines potentially worth \$253 million from Lufthansa Leasing, the newly created leasing company of Lufthansa German Airlines. The engines will power up to 20 Boeing 757s on firm order or option.

Lufthansa will also purchase 24 PW2000 engines for 10 Boeing 757s on firm order. Another 23 engines will be supplied if Lufthansa uses options to buy 10 more aircraft.

The East Hartford company will also supply nine PW4000 engines worth \$76 million to Oasis International Group Ltd. of Great Britain to power four Airbus A310-300 aircraft. The engines are scheduled to be delivered in 1991. The aircraft will be operated by Aero Canun of Mexico.

Pratt & Whitney is a unit of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. specializing in the production of aircraft engines.

## Dempsey 'donation' to be probed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state elections Enforcement Commission will investigate allegations that former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. gave \$1,000 to a developer in 1986 and asked the developer to give the money to Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign.

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Under a state law intended to prevent hidden contributions, it is a felony to give money to a campaign through another person.

## Date is set for murder trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A jury trial has been scheduled for 21-year-old Glastonbury man accused of strangling his girlfriend's mother two years ago.

The murder trial of Dennis Coleman Jr. is scheduled to begin in Hartford Superior Court on Oct. 12, a court clerk said Wednesday.

Coleman's attorney, M. Hatcher Norris, has said he will use an insanity defense and has filed notice with the court that Coleman's defense will center on his mental state at the time the crime was committed.

Coleman, who is free on \$150,000 bond, is accused of plotting with his girlfriend, Karin Apato, to kill Joyce Apato, 47.

Authorities say Coleman, who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder, apparently strangled the woman with a pair of stockings in her Glastonbury condominium. Her body was found Aug. 5, 1987, under a bridge in Bernardston, Mass., a few miles from the Vermont border.

## Watchdog group sees \$200 million surplus

HARTFORD (AP) — A state government watchdog and research group predicted that the state would end the current budget year with a \$200 million surplus, more than double the amount projected by the O'Neill administration.

Michael Levin, vice president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, said Wednesday that the surplus of that magnitude was likely because of "unrealistically low" estimates of how much revenue this year's tax increases would produce.

In addition, he said, the taxes that were approved were \$84 million higher than was needed to match the 1989-90 budget of \$6.9 billion. The cornerstone of that tax package was a jump in the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

CEPC President Lawrence J. DeNardis said the surplus was created by "specific policy decisions" made by the Democrats controlling the General Assembly.

"The tax packages enacted in the last session were much larger than necessary because the Legislature underestimated the revenue estimates and did not make the spending cuts that were needed in the governor's budget," DeNardis said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic legislative leaders who put together the budget and tax package last spring said they tried to be conservative in revenue estimates because the state was facing gaps between revenues from existing taxes and necessary spending of almost \$1 billion.

The administration is anticipating a \$93 million surplus. A new estimate is due out next week.

## Ethics panel urges regulation of lawyers

HARTFORD (AP) — An ethics panel used by Supreme Court Justice T. Clark Hull is proposing the creation of a new state agency with the power to scrutinize lawyers' bank accounts and to seek action against offending lawyers.

Declaring that "embezzlement by lawyers must be stopped," the Legal Ethics Commission on Wednesday proposed creating the Office of Attorney Ethics, which would be an arm of the Judicial Department.

Lawyers caught stealing from their clients would face permanent loss of their licenses under the commission's recommendation.

"The commission recommendation will impose a significant burden on the bar," Hull said today. "It will require the highest standards of the profession and a small price to pay to ensure that the highest standards of the profession are maintained."

The new office would be financed through an annual fee estimated at \$130 per lawyer. Some of the money would be used to provide increased compensation for victims of unscrupulous lawyers.

The recommendations by the commission would be approved by state judges and possibly new legislation to be put into effect.

Hull said lawyers must answer to a higher standard than other professions "because they have more opportunity to steal."

"The time has come to move the practice of law in our state into the age of accountability," Hull said in a foreword to the report.

The ethics panel, created by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, has spent the past year looking at ways to combat what Hull called "an epidemic of shocking embezzlement by lawyers of clients' funds."

The case of Danbury Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley, who before committing suicide in 1987 embezzled an estimated \$3 million from clients of his private law practice, was the original impetus for the panel.

The final report by the committee declared that most of the state's 15,000 lawyers are scrupulous and competent. Hull said there is not a legal ethics crisis in Connecticut, although the commission said it realized during the course of its work that Nahley was not the only wayward lawyer.

Among the commission's recommendations are:

- Permanent disbarment of lawyers convicted of embezzling or criminally misusing their clients' money.
- Mandatory, annual ethics education for all lawyers.
- Audits of the accounts lawyers use to hold clients' money from real estate closings and other legal business, if a judge has determined there may be theft or wrongdoing.
- Random audits of lawyer-client accounts to detect misconduct and serve as a deterrent.

## Costs for program have more than doubled

HARTFORD (AP) — The cost per person for running residential outpatient programs in the Department of Mental Health more than doubled between June 1986 and June 1988, according to an audit report.

The audit, which was released Wednesday, found that the cost of running the programs increased by 100 percent in two years.

During the same period, the annual cost of the program, which provides group home and supervised apartments for DMH clients, rose from \$3.5 million to \$12.3 million.

Some of the increases in the cost of running the program can be attributed to an expansion of the program, which grew from 607 beds available in June 1986 to 979 available in June 1988, the report said.

The program was expanded because it became apparent that many former patients turned out of hospitals during the deinstitutionalization programs of the 1970s and early 1980s could not make it in communities on their own, the report said.

More difficult patients, who once lived in state-run institutions, are now living in the community and require more trained staff and psychiatric help, they said.

Skyrocketing real estate prices have also added to the cost of opening new group homes, DMH Deputy Commissioner Wayne F. Dailey said Wednesday.

Dailey said patients moving into residential homes now tend to be older and many have more complicated medical problems on top of their mental illnesses.

"They need a more elaborate configuration of support services," he said, adding that although the DMH residential program costs did double, they are still comparable to similar programs run by other agencies.

The audit report noted numerous instances of accounting problems in the DMH central office accounts.

Those records were "for the most part, not adequately maintained," the auditors said, although the department had already begun a "serious effort" to improve its bookkeeping by the time the auditors began their study.

According to the audit, the department failed to follow state regulations for reconciling accounts, making timely deposits of revenues, requiring audits of the private agencies under contract to provide services, requiring certificates of insurance from contractors, taking annual inventories of equipment and demanding prompt reporting of employee travel expenses.

## Klan stepping up New England recruitment

BOSTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is trying to build membership in New England — the home turf of one of its national leaders — and experts say the white-supremacist group should not be dismissed even though its numbers are small.

"It doesn't take many people to burn crosses or hurt somebody," said Leonard Ziskind, research director for the Center for Democratic Renewal, an Atlanta-based group that monitors white-supremacist activity.

The KKK recently made its presence known in northern New England, setting up a post office box and telephone number in Exeter, N.H., for coordinating the group's activities in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Calls to the telephone number, described as the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan hotline," were answered with a recorded message touting white supremacy. Calls could ask for information after the message.

In addition, the Klan has distributed letters in the town, describing the group's goals.

"There's nothing illegal about what they're doing, but I think it's fair to say everyone's upset about the prospect of the Klan being here," said George Olson, the Exeter town manager.

Wayne Vetter, the sheriff of Rockingham County, N.H., said Wednesday he is "99.9 percent sure" that one of his employees, a radio equipment technician, is the person who led the recorded message. The employee, who has been out of the country, also has applied for a permit from the town to sell handguns, but the application is pending, officials said.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which also tracks the KKK, has not received any other reports of Klan activity in New England this year, said Sally Greenberg, civil rights counsel for the organization in Boston.

Martin Walsh, regional director of community relations for the U.S. Justice Department, said KKK activity has "gone in bits and pieces" in New England over the past several years.

The Klan held a rally in Rumford, Maine, a couple of years ago, "but the citizens of Maine really rebuffed it," Walsh said.

Farrands said the group started recruiting in New Hampshire after people indicated they wanted to join. He declined to say how many members are in his group, but experts say the number is not large.

"They never really have been able to turn out more than 20 to 30 people for their demonstrations," Walsh said.

But Farrands insists there is strong sentiment for the Klan's philosophy.

"Any white man, if he is a sound man, should realize he has been stepped on and stomped on," he said.

\*Written fee agreements between lawyers and clients. Such agreements currently are not required, though many lawyers use them.

The proposed Office of Attorney Ethics would oversee those programs.

The commission also recommended giving greater clout to the Statewide Grievance Committee, which hears complaints against lawyers, by having the committee work in conjunction with the new office.

Currently, the grievance committee can reprimand a lawyer after considering evidence against him, but it must refer the case to a judge if its members feel more serious punishment is warranted.

In another reform, ombudsmen would be hired by the Office of Attorney Ethics to assist people with complaints.

Many of the recommendations had been proposed earlier to the Legislature, but lawmakers decided to delay action until the commission completed its work.

comparable to similar programs run by other agencies.

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According to the audit, the department failed to follow state regulations for reconciling accounts, making timely deposits of revenues, requiring audits of the private agencies under contract to provide services, requiring certificates of insurance from contractors, taking annual inventories of equipment and demanding prompt reporting of employee travel expenses.

James Farrands, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Klan, resides in Shelton, Conn., and he said in a telephone interview on Tuesday that his title shows how the organization is gaining strength "above the Mason-Dixon line."

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### FHA

\$2.9 billion deficit at the end of the year.

Moreover, the GAO chief said a record number of new FHA loans issued in 1985-86 will mean more red ink ahead — no matter what new Housing Secretary Jack Kemp does as those new mortgages work through the traditionally rocky third and fourth years when strapped homeowners tend to sink or swim.

Bowsher predicted Congress will not appropriate as much as \$5 billion over the next several years to keep the insurance fund solvent.

An estimated 9 million American families have purchased homes with FHA-backed loans since the program was set up in 1934, and about 900,000 do so each year.

The home loan program was self-supporting until 1986, with insurance fees paid by all borrowers more than offsetting losses resulting from defaulted loans.

The GAO said the 1988 "losses are directly attributable to rising defaults in economically stressed regions, losses from sales of foreclosed properties and the failure of several large (private) insurers." The extent of losses attributable to program fraud and abuse is not yet known, the report continued.

"There are, however, a number of serious problems in the financial management of FHA which contribute to its losses."

The report noted that the "accounting and financial management problems have been longstanding and well documented" in prior reports to Congress going back to the early 1980s. Bowsher said Congress must bear some of the blame for inadequate oversight.

At the same time, he agreed with committee members and HUD officials who emphasized that the FHA financial problems are nowhere near the scope of those involved in the savings and loan insurance fund.

He noted that he has met with Kemp and other new HUD officials and received their full cooperation in assessing the FHA problems and placing last year's losses at \$4.2 billion rather than the \$858 million reported earlier by the Reagan administration. Bowsher said he found the Kemp team "anxious to do the right thing."

HUD Assistant Secretary C. Austin Fitis, brought in by Kemp to oversee the FHA, appeared with Bowsher at the subcommittee hearing.

"We acknowledge that FHA has incurred substantial losses," she said. "The bad news is out on the table. We believe the problems are manageable and fixable."

She said most of the past serious problems in the financial management could have been avoided by being more careful "who you let in" to various FHA programs.

### Retire

In some cases, he said, those retiring are being rehired until a replacement can be found. One example would be teachers at vocational-technical schools, he said.

"The kids are there, you've got to teach them," Frassinelli said.

When union workers at state mental retardation and psychiatric facilities rallied at the Capitol this week protesting shortages prompted by the retirement incentive program, O'Neill sought to reassure them.

"If the necessity is there, the positions will be filled," the governor said. "If the positions are not needed, then they will be cut."

Although replacements will be hired, in many cases there is expected to be a lag between the time the position is left open and the time it is filled.

Frassinelli said that the state saves money when it hires replacements, since those workers start at lower salaries than the veterans who are eligible for the retirement incentive program.

Roy Dion, assistant director of personnel services in the Department of Administrative Services, said that the highest number of re-

### Award

1989-90 budget year. It was part of a program to encourage state employees to accept Oct. 1; the workers would receive their benefits fully paid for the rest of their lives, rather than 50 percent.

Yelmini said she would simply present details of the ruling to the committee and not make a recommendation for acceptance or rejection.

Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, said he was still studying the decision and added, "Until we review all the provisions, I'm not prepared to make any recommendation, one way or another," on accepting the award.

Dominic Badolato of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 15,000 state employees, called Healy's ruling "a fairly decent award" and said he would recommend the committee accept it.

With the state anticipating at least a \$93 million surplus in the current year, it appears possible that the committee will simply accept the ruling for now and address possible legislative remedies during the 1990 session, which convenes in February.

However, Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the committee, said it was too early for him to say whether it should be approved.

"I want to be as firm in holding those purse strings as I have been over the last four or five months," Dyson said.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, also said it was too early to say what the General Assembly would do with Healy's decision.

On other issues, Healy ruled that: —State employees with 25 years or more can retire with full benefits at the age of 60 and those with fewer than 25 years' service can

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### Teacher



FERDINAND MARCOS ... dies in Honolulu

### Marcos

monary reassociation with his wife, son and Mrs. Marcos' sister in the room. He said the three remained there after his death, saying a spy, Poyuan said Marcos opened his eyes briefly about 30 minutes before his death. "I think he wanted one last look at his son," the spokesman said.

Mrs. Aquino, who in May had rejected appeals from Mrs. Marcos that he be buried on Philippine soil, turned down a request from President Salvador Laurel today to reconsider.

In the interest of the safety of those who will take the death of Mr. Marcos in widely and passionately contested ways, the spokesman said, he will not be allowed to be brought to our country until such time as the government, be it under this administration or the succeeding one, shall otherwise decide," Mrs. Aquino said in a statement.

Mrs. Marcos said in April she did not embalm her husband's body and display it in Hawaii until she could return and scatter his ashes to "fertilize" the Philippines.

Marcos had never given up hope of returning to his homeland. At his 71st birthday party, Marcos told thousands of supporters: "I am no sounder... I will go back, I intend to go back, at any price, without violence."

A federal grand jury in New York indicted Marcos, his wife and eight others on criminal racketeering charges in October. In April, the judge in the case separated Marcos from the other defendants, saying he was too ill to stand trial.

In an interview with The Associated Press in November, Marcos denied the allegations that he and Imelda had drained the Philippines of billions of dollars, and he said he did not expect to live through a trial.

"I'll take my destiny, whatever that may be, but I'm going to fight for my dignity and honor," he said.

Marcos, a staunch U.S. ally during his presidency or Bush. In 1981, as vice president, Bush traveled to Manila and hailed Marcos as a trusted friend of the United States.

Associates close to Marcos said he had hoped for a presidential pardon.

Marcos was elected president of his Asian homeland in 1966 and ruled longer than any other Philippine president.

But in his second four-year term he declared martial law, under which thousands of opposition politicians, students and other critics were jailed.

Finally, in 1986, he was toppled by a popular uprising and fled in disgrace. He left behind a nation of 62 million people deep in debt and facing dual uprisings of communist and Muslim-secessionist guerrillas.

Once in Hawaii, Marcos claimed he had been tricked by U.S. authorities into leaving his homeland, but Mrs. Aquino forbade his return.

From Page 1

### School

But Campbell said Holland was partly to blame for that. On May 11, 1987, Holland, who was then a member of the finance board, made a motion to accept \$174,612 from the state for the Education Enhancement program.

Holland conceded that those costs have risen, but discounted their impact, saying that in regard to the overall town budget, even the highest figure is relatively small.

Holland also cited a large bond issue that raised taxes for a new fire house, a media center at the town library, and a roofing project for a town school. The town voted in an election to build a new fire house, Campbell said, and the Board of Finance was left to find a way of paying for it, and the bond issue was selected.

Campbell said Holland was doing more damage than good.

Charles' approach of divide and conquer is hurting the town," he said.

He added that he hopes town people will not take a "We-Them" approach to TNT, because unity is important.

### Gas company workers on strike over benefits

HARTFORD (AP) — Unionized production and maintenance workers went on strike against the state's newest gas company today in a dispute over company benefits.

The gas workers, members of Local 420 and 457 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, voted 207-17 Wednesday to strike the Yankee Gas Co., said J.R. Healey, a spokesman for Local 420.

Healey said the gas workers voted to reject a two-year contract that carried 5.2 percent and 5.3 percent wage increases and a revised medical plan.

The contract would replace one covering 276 workers that expired May 31. Unionized workers voted Sept. 7 to reject a three-year contract that carried 4.2 percent, 4.5 percent and 4.7 percent wage increases.

Healey said that any wage increase would be "wiped out" by a new cost-sharing proposal for the company's medical coverage. The new proposal would require employees to cover medical expenses to a maximum of \$750 for individuals and \$1,500 for families.

"Their proposed caps per year were not true caps in view of the fact that we would have to pay all of the bills that exceed what the Insurance Co. defined as reasonable and customary," Healey said.

The Rocky Hill-based Yankee Gas was created July 1 as an inde-

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### Teacher

is a superior teacher and an extraordinary person," he said.

Spino said Spino is especially competent in motivating and improving the writing skill of her students. Spino says writing is her favorite area of academics.

She also has to her credit the initiation of programs in which students from Manchester High School and Manchester Community College visit Bowser to help her students.

Spino said she has worked hard to get the community involved in the school system, and has even recruited the help of retired citizens.

Spino said her immediate goals as a teacher are to improve her consulting skills and to promote the learning of language skills in the regular classroom. She said she has written a manual about teaching writing skills, but it has not yet been distributed to teachers.

Her long-term goals regarding education are to help people accept and understand differences among people. "Many of the kids I teach are not accepting," she said.

She said she is also concerned about ecology, not just pollution of the environment but "pollution of our own minds by watching television."

Stearns, who lives in East Brookfield, Mass., began her career as a second-grade teacher in Corpus Christi, Texas. She returned to England after two years, teaching special education in Bowdoinham, Maine, before coming to Manchester.

She earned her master's degree in special education from the University of Connecticut.

Stearns is the eighth teacher to receive the award, which was established in 1982. She will be honored at the Board of Education's next meeting on Oct. 11.

The award is presented by the administrator (Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.) defined as reasonable and customary," Healey said.

The Rocky Hill-based Yankee Gas was created July 1 as an inde-

pendent company after Northeast Utilities, in compliance with a federal law barring holding companies from joint ownership of electric and gas companies, spun off its gas business.

The company has 176,000 customers throughout Connecticut and 600 employees.

Healey said the gas workers were hoping for a contract offer similar to a settlement reached Sept. 20 between Connecticut Light & Power Co., an NU subsidiary, and 1,600 of its electrical workers. The NU settlement also carried a cost-sharing provision but removed the "reasonable and customary" clause, Healey said.

The Yankee Gas workers were formerly employed by NU and began contract negotiations in March with the company. After the split, negotiations began with the new company.

"The membership struck because they could get the same deal as CL&P in the medical area," Healey said. "The employees were assured that their medical coverage would be as good or better than CL&P."

Philip T. Ashton, president and chief executive officer of Yankee Gas, has said the company has offered a "very generous settlement" and that the employees did not understand the details of the medical plan.

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Meanwhile, a vote was scheduled for next week on a new proposal from two subcommittee chairmen to repeal many of the catastrophic care provisions added to Medicare last year — and to repeal the unpopular income surtax for the elderly that finances the program.

Reps. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on health care, and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, would leave intact provisions paying for prescription drugs.

With the president's blessing, the House Ways and Means Committee put into the huge, 2,000-page budget bill a provision cutting the maximum capital gains tax rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next 27 months. After that, the rate would go to 28 percent but profits attributed to inflation would not be taxed.

Foley and the House Democratic leadership took a stand against the tax break, citing statistics which show the overwhelming majority of the benefits would go to people earning over \$100,000 a year.

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## Juvenile furniture not just for infants

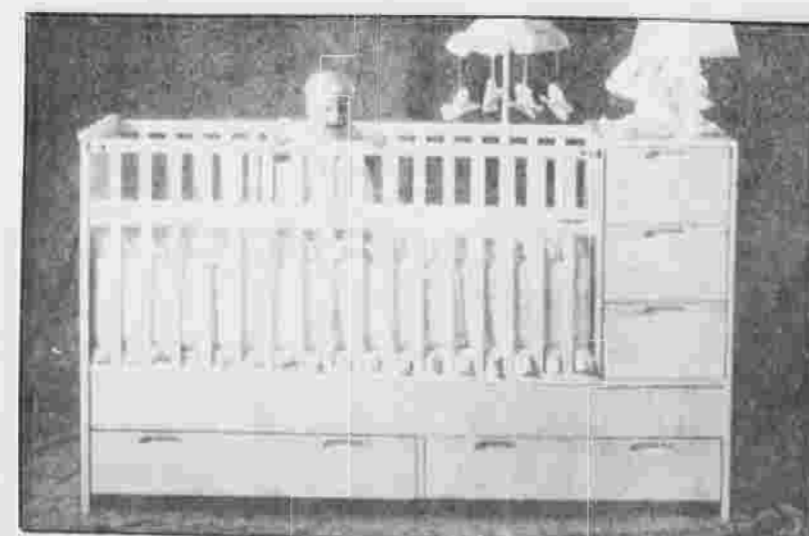
"Today's juvenile furniture is where it all starts," says David E. Branaman, president of Child Craft, America's leading manufacturer of furniture for little people.

Storage chests that hold diapers will later serve as dressers. The changing table that changes into a desk will work its way right through college. And cribs now turn into beds. In fact, for ever-erig design, Child Craft offers a correlating twin headboard or bed, and a host of storage chests that work for both big and little people.

But, when it comes to little people, new parents need all the help they can get from friends and experts when setting up a baby's room — at least for the first time.

There's more to infant furniture than soft coziness. Protecting a baby and making life easier for parents are prime considerations. Child Craft may know all about cribs, but how much do you know?

It is possible to purchase a crib that will grow with the child? Absolutely! Child Craft has developed an innovative design called "Crib 'n' Bed." When the crib is "outgrown," it's easy to convert to a bed.



BEFORE AND AFTER — This crib can be turned into a bed as a child grows older.

## Clothes washers are long-lasting appliances

By Reader's Digest For the Associated Press

A clothes washer is one of the most useful appliances in your house, especially when you consider the alternative. With proper care, a washer has a lifespan of about 12 years. Maintenance is easy, and most problems have easy solutions.

**Maintenance**

- Leaving the house while a clothes washer is running invites disaster because a burst water hose can flood your home.
- It's a good idea to turn off the water on and run your hand over the water hoses. A bulge indicates a weak area that could give way soon. Always replace both hoses. Hoses made by a machine's manufacturer usually resist pressure and heat better than brandless bargain replacements.

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## Low mortgage rates bolster home sales

Levels highest in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes rose 3.3 percent in August to the highest level in six months as buyers took advantage of lower mortgage rates, a real estate group reported today.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.44 million units in August, up from July's revised 3.33 million units.

Sales of existing homes fell steadily from last December until June when they recorded their first increase of the year and the largest advance since December 1986. But they dipped again in July, down 0.9 percent from the June gain.

"The August improvement... reflects buyers taking advantage of the declining interest rates during June and July to get into the housing market," Realtors' President Ira Gribben said.

"Also, the seasonal decline in the median price last month suggests that many of these buyers were first-time or entry-level buyers coming in at the low end of the market," he added.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported last Friday that fixed-rate home mortgages were currently averaging 10.03 percent, down from their peak rate of 11.22 percent last March.

"This should help to spur home sales through the remainder of 1989, but I don't expect to see sharp increases in market activity," said John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist.

Tuccillo said he expects existing single-family sales to total about 3.41 million in 1989, down about 5 percent from last year's total of 3.59 million.

The median price of a home fell \$1,800 to \$94,900 in August, down 1.9 percent from July, Tuccillo said. The median price means half of the homes cost more, half less.

The Northeast showed the largest sales improvement over July with a 7.3 percent gain to a seasonally adjusted 590,000 units. However, the August pace was 13.2 percent below that of the same month a year ago.

The Midwest registered a 4.4 percent gain to 550,000 units, followed by the South with a 3.4 percent advance to 1.35 million units.

Sales in the West declined 3.5 percent to 550,000 units.

Median prices were \$148,400 in the Northeast, \$72,300 in the Midwest, \$87,400 in the South and \$139,400 in the West.

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## Small kitchen hard to design

Small kitchens often present a greater design challenge than larger ones. There's so much to squeeze into a limited space, sometimes it's hard to know just where to begin.

The Riggins family of Lancaster, Pa., solved their kitchen space problems by starting over, reevaluating the use of space, and commandeering unused wall and floor areas in their 12' by 11' kitchen.

Built in the mid-1960's, the Riggins' rancher is similar to thousands just like it across the U. S. "Our kitchen was functional and served me well all of these years. But storage space and work areas were cramped and inefficient. I was really ready for a change. In addition, the original cabinets were very dark and made our small kitchen look even smaller," says Doris Riggins.

Their first step was a nearby kitchen display showroom where they found stock cabinetry by Yorktowne in many different configurations that the finished result in their own kitchen looks like custom cabinetry. "My wife fell in love with the warm spice-brown hues of the traditionally styled cabinetry," Ralph Riggins says. "I fell in love with the affordability of the project."

The new kitchen design includes a wall unit, with table attached, maximizing previously unused space. Essential small kitchen appliances, such as the toaster and toaster oven, are conveniently stored behind tambour doors in easy reach of the dining and working areas. The end support for the kitchen table is actually a wall cabinet. In the Riggins' kitchen, it conceals the trash bin. Special features in the other



KITCHEN MAKEOVER — Small kitchens present design problems not associated with a large one. But a good design is possible with the right planning.

## More Americans working at home

It may be from the basement, garage or kitchen table, but each year more and more Americans are finding ways to earn extra money and make a living from home. A recent study shows that one out of every two small business owners are forced to start their own business because they can't find a job. But before you start to feel sorry for them, a journal survey shows the average earning for a small business owner is \$107,460 a year. Many of these are stay-home operations, and many are started by women. This trend is up 25 percent since 1982.

Three factors are helping to bring this about. One is that Americans are returning to the traditional value of self-reliance. Two, America is shifting from an industrial society to an information society which can be handled from smaller facilities like the home. And three, new opportunities are arising as business people plagued with rising costs like rent, employee benefits, etc., have begun restructuring their operations and encouraging work-at-home projects with special pay arrange-

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### Outdoor lights bring night out of darkness

One of the easiest, most economical ways to extend your living space is by using low voltage outdoor lights to illuminate patios, decks, gardens and pools.

Low voltage lights can transform a dark garden into a multitude of eye-pleasing shapes, angles and shadows at night," says Philip L. Kinzer, marketing manager for Internatic Inc., Spring Grove, Ill., — based manufacturer of Malibu low voltage outdoor lights.

**Easy to install**  
Low voltage lights are easy to install, safe to use around pets and children, and economical to operate. Best of all, they are available in a wide range of styles for almost unlimited uses. Below are some ideas on how they can be used to enhance any garden, deck or patio.

• **Tier Lights:** This style of light focuses light downward so it is perfect for highlighting smaller plants and shrubs, as well as stepping stones, walkways and drive-ways.

• **Well Lights:** Designed to be buried in the ground, well lights are often used to illuminate large trees, hanging vines, and evergreens.

Colored lenses can be used to create interesting decorative touches.

• **Deck Lights:** Ideal for mounting on or beneath deck rails, under steps or on walls, several styles of deck lights are available, including a compact wood deck light featuring a prismatic lens and a larger deck light with a unique, diamond-shaped fixture.

• **Floodlights:** Floodlights can be used to highlight trees, foliage, shrubs, deck surfaces, or to play the light against the varied textures of masonry and ground cover. The lights can be mounted at ground level or attached to walls, eaves or trees. Colored lenses also are available.

• **Globe Lights:** This unique style of light uses a translucent frosted globe that evenly diffuses light in all directions. It is ideal for illuminating stepping stones, the edges of ponds or surrounding pools and flowers.

### Fighting bug battle can be frustrating

Fighting the battle to rid homes of roaches, ants, flies, spiders and other household pests can be a frustrating, expensive — and in many cases — dangerous proposition. For homeowners and apartment dwellers.

People concerned about exposing themselves and their families to potentially toxic fumigants, sprays and baits will be interested to learn about the new EPA-registered insecticide guaranteed to safely and effectively keep homes "bug-free" for a full year.

The product is called Insecta Roach and Insect Control, and it was developed, refined and tested and proven over a period of 10 years, according to Patrick Quinlan, chairman and CEO of Insecta, Inc.

"The other scientists found that if he broke down a very effective and normally toxic insecticide into microscopic crystals — and stabilized the crystals in a special formulated coating — the insecticide would kill every bug he touched it for an entire year," Quinlan says.

Because of its patent-pending slow-release process, the product does not use the same amount of insecticide as comparable products. As a result, it is safer to use around pets, children and people with respiratory problems, according to entomologist Dr. Bernard Greenberg, professor of biological sciences at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Many pest control products contain exceptionally high levels of toxic insecticides," Greenberg says. "Because this product doesn't need as much insecticide to be effective, it's safer for use in domestic settings."

The effective ingredient in the product is Chlordane, one of the world's most effective insecticides, broken down into clear, odorless, microscopic crystals. The insecticide can easily be applied to virtually any interior or exterior surface.

### New house inspection is essential

For millions of Americans buying homes today, the pre-purchase home inspection has become an accepted and essential part of the business transaction. The professional home inspector offers consumers an expert opinion regarding the condition of a home's major systems and components before the purchase is made.

Yet more and more these days, the home inspector is also being appreciated for its educational value to the home buyer. Many buyers moving into their first home from an apartment are unfamiliar with the many steps and methods of home maintenance. For them, the home inspection provides an excellent opportunity to learn how a house "works," where its various systems are located, and how to live comfortably in their particular new home.

This, says the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), is the main reason a buyer should accompany his or her inspector on the inspection itself.

Among the most important things to learn, according to ASHI, are the locations of the gas and water lines. In the event of an emergency, or if there is remodeling to be done, it is essential to know where these utility lines enter the house and how to shut them off.



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outdoor lighting systems, Internatic is offering a special book called, Light Up Your Life. Normally a \$3.95 value, it is available for just \$1.75 to cover postage and handling. To obtain a copy, write: Lighting Book, Internatic Inc., Department 3395, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081.

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## SPORTS

# Haggerty has ECHS cross country flying high



**EAGLE RUNNER** — Chris Ray has been the No. 1 runner for the ECHS boys' cross country team this year. He is a junior.

When Paul Haggerty moved to Manchester in 1985, he lived directly across the street from Wickham Park. Little did he know that, within a couple of years, he would be spending quite a bit of time at the picturesque park.

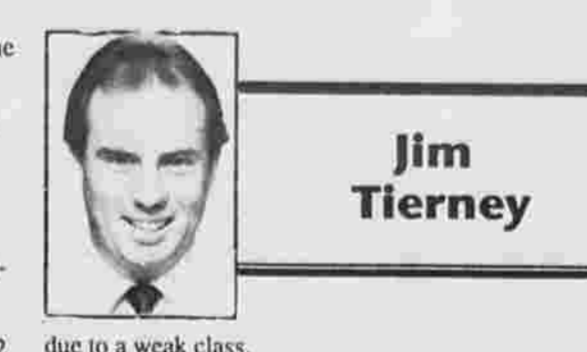
In the fall, Haggerty had viewed schoolbus after schoolbuses entering and leaving the park where schools gathered for statewide cross country meets. Originally from Scranton, Pa., Haggerty ran cross country at Scranton Prep before continuing his quest for the sport in college at the University of Scranton, a Division III program. During his junior year in college, he was No. 2 man on the squad. Haggerty graduated from Scranton in 1985.

Responding to an ad for a boys cross country coach at East Catholic High School, Haggerty was soon hired by Athletic Director Tom Malin and he began his coaching tenure in the fall of 1987.

"He (Malin) told me that they had won state championships a few years back," Haggerty, 26, said. Names such as John Clifford, Ken Collier, Dave Kittredge, Steve Kittredge and John Rowe dominated the East running scene as well as the state picture in recent history before Haggerty's arrival.

East, always noted for its winning cross country teams, experienced a couple of lean years during Haggerty's coaching commencement.

Ironically, the last Eagle All-Stater in cross country was Paul Ray in 1985, brother of East's current No. 1 runner, junior Chris Ray.



**Jim Tierney**

They definitely had the ability," he said of his freshman class back then.

The Eagles went 4-4 in dual meets last year and peaked at the perfect time — late October. The Eagles placed a strong second to All Connecticut Conference rival St. Bernard's of Uxbridge in the MM meet, losing by a mere seven points. East qualified for the State Open and finished ninth.

To illustrate the improvement from 1987 to 1988 in the MM meet, East's No. 1 runner came in 20th two years ago while four Eagles were in the top 20 in '88. With five of its top seven runners returning this season, confidence finally prevailed among the Eagles.

In the Open a year ago, Ray finished 26th, missing All-State honors by one placement. This year he has already established himself as one of the elite runners in the state. Senior Dan Feehan and sophomore Dan Tierney round out East's powerful top three performers.

East is currently 3-0 in dual meets and placed third in the Windham Invitational defeating St. Bernard's. The Eagles also took third in the Bethel Invitational last Saturday behind Staples High of Westport and Newtown, two of the state's elite teams.

Are the Eagles where Haggerty wants them to be at this point of the season?

"Physically, yes...as far as a team, we're not sure," the soft-spoken Haggerty answered. "This year's team still might lose to last year's." As for Ray, Feehan and Tierney?

"I thought they would be slower (at this point)," he said. "Chris Ray is running very well. These guys are going to improve."

Despite the fact that his top five runners logged between 40 and 60 miles per week over the summer, Haggerty hasn't altered his coaching methods.

"I've stayed with pretty much the same schedule as last year," Haggerty said. "I start them off with hills, then tempo pace and speed. It's very difficult to have them peak at the right time." We've only done one speed workout so far this year.

East and St. Bernard's seem headed on a collision course for the Class MM state crown. East's last state championship was in 1985, when the Eagles won the Class L title. A key gauge as to just how good these Eagles are will be next Tuesday when they meet state powerhouse Xavier of Middletown.

"Definitely our top three can run with their top three," Haggerty said. "It will be close. It will come down to our fourth and fifth men."

A senior programmer analyst at United Technologies Pratt & Whitney, now living in East Hartford, Haggerty has the Eagle runners flying high.

**Jim Tierney** is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

## Flutie in, Tony Eason is out as Berry changes his QB

By Howard Uman  
The Associated Press

**FOXBORO, Mass.** — Doug Flutie is getting his chance to start after Tony Eason didn't get much of a chance.

Home fans who regularly booed Eason and cheered when he was sacked got their wish Wednesday when New England coach Raymond Berry named Flutie his starting quarterback and dropped Eason two notches to third-stringer behind Steve Grogan.

"My opportunity has come," Flutie said.

Surprising? "Yeah," Eason said.

Injuries limited Eason to six games the past two seasons. Still, Berry named him the Patriots' starting quarterback early in the past off-season. But after just three games, two of them losses, Berry abandoned the man who led the Patriots to the 1986 Super Bowl and switched to the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, the people's choice.

After scoring 19 points in the last 10 quarters, "we need a spark right now," Berry said.

"He's been made the scapegoat," wide receiver Cedric Jones said of Eason. "The whole team's execution was the fault."

Eason, who took all the snaps at quarterback this season, played very well in a 27-24 season-opening victory over the New York Jets.

He was mediocre the following Sunday in a 24-10 loss to Miami. But the Dolphins led 7-0 before Eason took the field and 14-0 before the Patriots' second possession, forcing them to change their game plan to try and catch up.

He played poorly last Sunday in a 24-3 loss to Seattle.

Surprising? "Yeah," Eason said.

Although General Manager Patrick Sullivan said Wednesday he had no trade discussions with other teams about Eason, the demoted quarterback said he had contacted his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

As a trade, Eason said, "is something I'm probably going to have to think about."

With Eason and Grogan both injured, Flutie did start nine games for New England last season, six of them victories. But Eason recovered sufficiently from arm problems and started the last two games.

This time, Flutie can keep the job as long as he plays well. And if he doesn't, fans who clamored for Berry to give the local legend a chance finally should be silenced.

Berry and Sullivan insisted that it was Berry's decision to switch quarterbacks despite suspicions that club owner Victor Kiam, eager to increase dwindling attendance, had a large role in it.

But Sullivan said the next home game Oct. 8 against Houston, is nearly sold out. And, starting with Sunday's game at Buffalo, the Patriots are on the road four of the next five weeks, making an immediate box office boom less significant.

Last Oct. 2, Flutie replaced Tom Ramsey in a 7-7, fourth-quarter tie against Indianapolis. The Patriots won 21-17 on Flutie's 13-yard bootleg around left end with 23 seconds left. He started the next nine games, although Berry, never confident in Flutie's passing ability, emphasized a running attack.

"This year I've been throwing the ball the way I know I can," said Flutie, who expects to have a more varied game plan.

## Terrell shuts out the Bosox

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Walt Terrell is another baseball example of what goes around comes around.

Terrell began his major league career in New York with the Mets. Now, after stops in Detroit and San Diego, he's back in the Big Apple with the Yankees.

"I'm just happy to be pitching," the veteran right-hander said Wednesday night after a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Things didn't work out with the Padres (5-13) this year, and I'm happy to be here," he added. "I think I can still pitch. Now somebody else has to think I can."

Terrell, 31, had one shutout and four complete games with San Diego before he was traded to New York on July 22. Then, on his 13th start with the Yankees, he improved his record to 6-5 with his first complete game and 12th career shutout.

"We couldn't get at those stinkers," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the Red Sox managed just five singles. "A quiet night at the orchard, as they say, quiet and quick."

Terrell, who struck out three and didn't walk a batter, threw only 103 pitches in ending Boston's six-game winning streak. Boston's John Doherty, 11-8, but dropped to 0-2 in his second complete game.

"Our guy did a good job, but he made mistakes," Morgan said. "That's John's history when he loses. Every time he goes in a close game it haunts him."

Doherty did his part in contributing to a speedy game completed in 2 hours and 2 minutes. He threw only 92 pitches despite striking out five and walking one.

"That's the way major league games should be played, in 2 1/2 hours or less, and let's go home," Terrell said.

Brian Dorsett had two of the hits off Doherty, driving in the first run with a single in the third and scoring after a single in the sixth. Barfield hit his 23rd homer leading off the seventh for the final run.

"I pretty much kept my pitches down and everybody made good plays behind me," Terrell said. "They have to do that to keep me in a game."

"I just threw it up there and hoped they hit it somewhere we could catch it. I'm not a streakout pitcher and that's the way it has to be with me."

While handing Boston just its second defeat in 12 games, the Yankees finished their 1989 road schedule 33-47, their worst record since 31-50 in 1973.

Terrell handcuffed Wade Boggs, who went 0-4 and dropped to 330 at-bats over Houston at the Astrodome. McDowell hit the home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Atlanta over Houston at the Astrodome. McDowell hit the pitch from reliever Jim Clancy, 7-14, over the right-field fence.

## Giants wait is finally over as they clinch division

By The Associated Press

**San Francisco** manager Roger Craig is heading to the playoffs to meet old friend Don Zimmer and the Chicago Cubs in style.

It took a while, but the Giants finally won the National League West championship on Wednesday night.

While the Giants were losing their third straight game, 1-0 to Tim Lincecum and Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, the Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego 2-1 in 13 innings to eliminate the Padres.

The Giants needed a victory — or a Padres loss — to win the West. Belcher pitched four-hitter to deny San Francisco a chance of doing it on its own for the third straight day.

The Padres' result came 90 minutes after the Giants lost and kept most of the players and Craig close to a radio.

"I don't care what they say about us backing in," he said. "We won 91 in the 13th inning to eliminate San Diego."

Herni Winghamham led off the 13th with a single off Calvin Schradl, 6-7, and solo second. Two outs later, Davis doubled home Winghamham for his 101st RBI. But the Padres chosen to walk Davis with first base open. Todd Benzing was the on-deck batter.

## NL Roundup

The word of San Diego's loss filtered quickly from one end of the clubhouse, where a group of players were clustered around a radio.

"I didn't think we'd be so happy since we lost," San Francisco's Pat Sheridan said amid the champagne-spewing belief. "But it's still a great feeling."

Brett Butler said he was more than a little nervous as he waited with the others for the Padres' game to end.

"I look at these nails," he said, holding up his hand. "They're real good bleeding."

Reds 2, Padres 1: Eric Davis doubled home the winning run in the 13th inning to eliminate San Diego.

Herni Winghamham led off the 13th with a single off Calvin Schradl, 6-7, and solo second. Two outs later, Davis doubled home Winghamham for his 101st RBI. But the Padres chosen to walk Davis with first base open. Todd Benzing was the on-deck batter.

Norm Charlton, 8-3, pitched three innings for the victory.

"We gave Calvin the choice of going for it or not," said Padres manager Jack McKeon, who sent pitching coach Pat Dobson to the mound prior to Davis' at-bat. "Either one of those batters is tough."



**GETS THE NOD** — Doug Flutie, shown in a file photo, has been named as the starting quarterback of the New England Patriots by head coach Raymond Berry. He replaces Tony Eason, who was ineffective in his last two starts.

## WINNING SHOWER

San Francisco Giants' manager Roger Craig is doused with champagne after his team clinched the National League West Division title Wednesday night. The Giants did so, despite losing again to the Dodgers.

Schradl just got the pitch up, and he (Davis) hit it.

"Tony Gwynn led off the Padres' 13th with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Chris James grounded to short, throwing Gwynn to third, but Gary Templeton struck McDowell, who was traded by

to end the game.

Phillies 5, Mets 3: In a brawl-marred home finale, the Mets lost to Philadelphia as Roger McDowell and Greg Jefferies fought in the ninth inning.

McDowell, who was traded by

the Mets in June, relieved Jeff Barrett to face Jefferies with two outs in the ninth and got Jefferies to ground out to second. As the out was being made, McDowell said something to Jefferies and the rookie charged the reliever and wrestled him to the ground. Players from both benches then ran out on the field and McDowell landed a flurry of punches on Jefferies' face.

"There is obviously bad blood between McDowell and Jefferies," Mets manager Dave Johnson said. "Roger yelled for Gregg to get a new bat, and Jefferies just went after him."

Cubs 7, Expos 2: Chicago, fresh from clinching the NL East title, kept its momentum going by beating Montreal at Olympic Stadium despite hitting into a triple play for the second time this season.

Pirates 1, Cardinals 0: Doug Drabek pitched a four-hitter and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis for its 13th victory in 18 games against the Cardinals. It was the Pirates' first three-game sweep of the Cardinals in Pittsburgh since October 1976.

Dwabe, 14-12, pitched his fifth shutout and eighth complete game of the season. He walked one and struck out six.

Joe Magrane, 18-9, allowed Dann Bilaliddo's RBI single in the fourth. Braves 5, Astros 4: Pinch-hitter Oddibe McDowell hit a home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Atlanta over Houston at the Astrodome. McDowell hit the pitch from reliever Jim Clancy, 7-14, over the right-field fence.

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# Center of attention at boxing tourney is a computer

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Moscow Circus features acrobats and animals, but the main attraction of that touring circus called the World Amateur Boxing Championships is a computer.

Some of the planet's best amateur boxers are in Moscow for the tournament — Pablo Romero and Felix Savon of Cuba and Henry Macker of East Germany. Three-time Olympic

champions Lázlo Papp of Hungary and Teófilo Stevenson are added attractions as coaches.

The center of attention, however, is a computer, which records scoring punches for each bout.

Everybody is talking about it, but not everyone is saying nice things. Some nasty things also are being said about the computer's assistants — the five men who judge each bout.

"Life goes on, but I hope this system doesn't," Tony Gonzalez of Brighton, Colo., said after losing a 119-pound quarterfinal bout that he thought he won.

"We are coming to this as a last resort," Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, said after his bout.

The judges in Gonzalez's 24-15 loss to Serafim Todorov of Bulgaria were from Syria, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Canada and Australia.

The breakdown of how many times each judge recorded a punch landed was not made available, if at

previous Olympics and world championships.

"It's the bad political discussions that I see in the bad name," Chowdhry said. "We could not defend them."

"Politics again," Gonzalez said after his bout.

"To critics of the new system, it has appeared that in many bouts more punches are landing than we are being registered."

"Body punches don't count," said Pat Nappi, head coach of three Olympic teams and an advisor to U.S. coaches here.

Chowdhry and Karl-Heinz Wehr of East Germany, AIBA general secretary, deny that judges are concentrating on single blows to the head and that boxers who throw combinations and body punches are not getting credit.

Wehr said that under the old system, in which a judge gave the winner of a round 20 points and the loser less, officials often were credited with improper punches.

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## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	87	72	.547	—
Baltimore	80	78	.506	6 1/2
Minnesota	78	86	.474	14 1/2
Cleveland	72	86	.450	14 1/2
Seattle	67	91	.423	20 1/2
Detroit	58	101	.365	29 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	91	67	.576	—
Kansas City	85	74	.535	7
Texas	79	87	.473	11
Los Angeles	70	88	.442	18
San Diego	66	92	.415	22
California	58	100	.363	30

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	76	.519	—
Philadelphia	76	82	.481	6
Pittsburgh	75	83	.475	7
St. Louis	74	84	.467	8
Montreal	74	84	.467	8
Washington	73	85	.460	9
Atlanta	68	90	.433	14
San Francisco	67	91	.423	15
Los Angeles	66	92	.415	16
San Diego	65	93	.408	17
Arizona	64	94	.401	18
Colorado	63	95	.395	19
Houston	62	96	.389	20
St. Louis	61	97	.383	21
Los Angeles	60	98	.377	22
San Francisco	59	99	.371	23
San Diego	58	100	.365	24
Arizona	57	101	.359	25
Colorado	56	102	.353	26
Houston	55	103	.347	27
St. Louis	54	104	.341	28
Los Angeles	53	105	.335	29
San Francisco	52	106	.329	30
San Diego	51	107	.323	31
Arizona	50	108	.317	32
Colorado	49	109	.311	33
Houston	48	110	.305	34
St. Louis	47	111	.299	35
Los Angeles	46	112	.293	36
San Francisco	45	113	.287	37
San Diego	44	114	.281	38
Arizona	43	115	.275	39
Colorado	42	116	.269	40
Houston	41	117	.263	41
St. Louis	40	118	.257	42
Los Angeles	39	119	.251	43
San Francisco	38	120	.245	44
San Diego	37	121	.239	45
Arizona	36	122	.233	46
Colorado	35	123	.227	47
Houston	34	124	.221	48
St. Louis	33	125	.215	49
Los Angeles	32	126	.209	50
San Francisco	31	127	.203	51
San Diego	30	128	.197	52
Arizona	29	129	.191	53
Colorado	28	130	.185	54
Houston	27	131	.179	55
St. Louis	26	132	.173	56
Los Angeles	25	133	.167	57
San Francisco	24	134	.161	58
San Diego	23	135	.155	59
Arizona	22	136	.149	60
Colorado	21	137	.143	61
Houston	20	138	.137	62
St. Louis	19	139	.131	63
Los Angeles	18	140	.125	64
San Francisco	17	141	.119	65
San Diego	16	142	.113	66
Arizona	15	143	.107	67
Colorado	14	144	.101	68
Houston	13	145	.095	69
St. Louis	12	146	.089	70
Los Angeles	11	147	.083	71
San Francisco	10	148	.077	72
San Diego	9	149	.071	73
Arizona	8	150	.065	74
Colorado	7	151	.059	75
Houston	6	152	.053	76
St. Louis	5	153	.047	77
Los Angeles	4	154	.041	78
San Francisco	3	155	.035	79
San Diego	2	156	.029	80
Arizona	1	157	.023	81
Colorado	0	158	.017	82
Houston	0	159	.011	83
St. Louis	0	160	.005	84
Los Angeles	0	161	0	85
San Francisco	0	162	0	86
San Diego	0	163	0	87
Arizona	0	164	0	88
Colorado	0	165	0	89
Houston	0	166	0	90
St. Louis	0	167	0	91
Los Angeles	0	168	0	92
San Francisco	0	169	0	93
San Diego	0	170	0	94
Arizona	0	171	0	95
Colorado	0	172	0	96
Houston	0	173	0	97
St. Louis	0	174	0	98
Los Angeles	0	175	0	99
San Francisco	0	176	0	100

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St. Louis	0	160	.005	84
Los Angeles	0	161	0	85
San Francisco	0	162	0	86
San Diego	0	163	0	87
Arizona	0	164	0	88
Colorado	0	165	0	89
Houston	0	166	0	90
St. Louis	0	167	0	91
Los Angeles	0	168	0	92
San Francisco	0	169	0	93
San Diego	0	170	0	94
Arizona	0	171	0	95
Colorado	0	172	0	96
Houston	0	173	0	97
St. Louis	0	174	0	98
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