

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment, weather-drvr hookups, nice neighborhood, \$650 plus utilities. Security deposit and references. 649-4820 or 646-4472.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE Bedroom, apartment, \$430, prime center location. For 1 person. Close to everything. \$600 monthly. Available October 1st. 643-9996.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Very clean 2 bedroom condo, on bus line. Close to everything. \$600 monthly. Available October 1st. 643-9996.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON Lake - 4 room house, appliances, private beach. Security deposit. No pets. \$600 per month. 649-7794.

35 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, Cambridge interior service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-2024.

36 PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKATIEL Bird and accessories. \$50. 643-8880.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 256 13" width - 2 for 256. Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY between 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

38 CARS FOR SALE

1984 HONDA Accord - immaculate, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, low miles, 1 owner, sun roof, cruise, must see. 646-3165.

39 CARS FOR SALE

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... time after time after time!

40 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC 1988 44 loaded with the want ads... time after time after time!

41 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

42 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 26a-29 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telegraph, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and certifying a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

43 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

44 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

45 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

46 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

47 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

48 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

49 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

50 CARS FOR SALE

1988 Skyway Sedan - 1987 Buick Wildcat - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass - 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-16 of the Election Laws, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for Admissions of Voters in accordance with Section 9-37 of the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the preliminary registry list.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of September 25, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

John Larabee - Granted a special exception to change and make interior alterations to an automotive service at 24 Adams Street, B2 Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

Alyce Alamy - Granted a variance to reduce the western side yard to 5 feet to allow construction of two residential units on a proposed rear lot at 44 North Street, RC Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lisa A. and Ann Carwin - Granted a variance to reduce the rear and front yard to allow construction of two residential units on a proposed rear lot at 44 North Street, RC Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 Colman, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (REQUIRED BY 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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RECORD

About Town

Taxation workshop scheduled

The Manchester Board of Realtors is sponsoring a course on taxation Wednesday at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. For members of the board the cost is \$15, and for non-members the fee is \$20. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., and the course begins at 8:30, running until 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 646-2450.

Auxiliary meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Army & Navy Auxiliary will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Cards will be played after the meeting, and there will be prizes given. Cider and doughnuts will also be served.

Society meeting set

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Rev. Charles W. Kaul will lead a topic discussion. Plans for the annual Christmas sale will be discussed, and there will be refreshments served after the meeting.

Program announced at Lutz Museum

There will be a folk music program for children ages 5 to 12 Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum. Performer Killy Donohoe will present a collection of traditional and contemporary folk songs. She will use numerous musical instruments in the program.

Entertaining course offered

Manchester Community College will present a three-week course focusing on serving techniques, menu planning and preparation, and setting an elegant table. The course begins Friday, and will cost \$40 for registering and \$35 for materials. The materials fee will be paid to the instructor at the first class meeting. The class meets from 6 to 10 p.m.

Toastmasters speeches tonight

The Toastmasters International organization meets tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings & Loan bank at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The highlight of the meeting is the humorous speech contest.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Donald P. and Eloise M. Belanger to Raymond and Irene T. Kujrak, Robin Estates, conveyance tax, \$243.10.

Barbara M. Cloutier to Paul P. Vitkus Jr. and Pamela M. Vitkus, 92 Oliver Road, \$122,500.

Rivernill Estates Limited Partnership to Gloria G. Walsh, Rivernill Estates Condominium, \$159,500.

Kirk D. and Molly G. Hlavaty to Kim Waits and Loreta A. Waits, 96 White St., \$140,925.

Manchester Townhouse Associates to Leonard K. Marley and Shelley Hassett, Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.39.

Cassie W. Moriarty to Mark S. and Linda D. Jacobson, 21 Westwood St., conveyance tax, \$156.09.

Richard Quinby and Dorothy O. Steiner administrators for the estate of Sarah I. Quinby to Dana M. and J. Truck P. Huseare Jr., 88 Tanner St., conveyance tax, \$158.40.

Quit claim deeds

Gerald P. Rothman to Marilyn A. Rothman, Union Street, no conveyance tax.

Ralph and Meta M. Gutreich, Elizabeth Park, no conveyance tax.

W. Richard Wood to Susan Tysha-Wood, one-half interest in 83 Bramblebush Road, no conveyance tax.

Linda C. Knight to Kenneth W. Knight, Middle Heights, no conveyance tax.

Helen G. McCollum to Francis R. McCollum, 470 Porter St., no conveyance tax.

Military Notes

Trains at Fort Benning

Army Reserve Pvt. Richard B. Simmons, son of Noreen A. Simmons, 149 Maple St., has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 759, Play Four: 6394.

Massachusetts daily: 7410.

Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 774, 8248.

Rhode Island daily: 4550.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, October 4

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 759, Play Four: 6394. Massachusetts daily: 7410. Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 774, 8248. Rhode Island daily: 4550.

Obituaries

Josephine Deyorio

Josephine (Parr) Deyorio, 96, formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died Monday (Oct. 2, 1989) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Italy, Oct. 8, 1892, and was a former member of St. Luke's Parish of Hartford.

She is survived by three sons, Albert Deyorio of Bowie, Md., Arthur R. Deyorio of Bloomfield, and Pat Deyorio of Zephyrhills, Fla.; a daughter, Mary D. Hurley of Manchester; two sisters, Florence F. Raffa and Evelyn F. Pagan, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Mary Vivona

Mary (Mazotta) Vivona, 72, of Middletown, died Saturday (Sept. 30, 1989) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Joseph Mazzotta Jr. of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Ed J. Edridge of Middletown; two brothers, Charles and Rosario Mazzotta, both of Portland; two sisters, Rose Ursio of Rocky Hill and Lucy Wiskins of Middletown; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Witold Rowicki

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Witold Rowicki, founder of the Warsaw National Philharmonic Orchestra and its conductor for nearly 25 years, died Sunday at age 75.

The official PAP news agency, which reported the death, did not give a cause.

Rowicki, who conducted orchestras on five continents, had remained active as a guest conductor since leaving the National Philharmonic in 1977.

He was born Feb. 26, 1914, in Taganrog, now part of the Soviet Union, and graduated in 1938 from the Kriukov Music Conservatory, where he became the professor of the violin class.

During the Nazi occupation, Rowicki was a member of the symphony orchestra in Krakow, playing violin and viola. After the war he headed the music section of Polish Radio in Katowice in southern Poland, and founded the Polish Radio Orchestra. In 1950 he moved to Warsaw and founded the National Philharmonic, which he headed, except for a three-year leave, until 1977.

Social News

The summer Court of Honor of Troop 25 sponsored by the Center Congregational Church took place on the closing day of camp in the amphitheater at Camp Kishlam in New Hampshire. The Court of Honor began with induction of one new recruit, Mark Murphy.

Visiting Scouts Eduardo Castro and Hugo Jimenez from Costa Rica exchanged gifts with Scoutmaster Paul Madiment. Eduardo and Hugo participated in the canoe trip the first week, then gave three evening programs on Scouting in Costa Rica and on Costa Rican life in general, including a taste of their traditional meals.

The highlight of the Court of Honor was the presentation of the Eagle Award to two Scouts — Chris Noyes and Michael Dore. Noyes, 17, and a junior assistant Scoutmaster, is the son of Irene Noyes of 194 North Elm St. in Manchester. Dore, also 17 and a junior assistant Scoutmaster, is the son of Anthony and Madeleine Dore of 41 Summit St. in Manchester. Both young men are seniors at Manchester High School and will be teaching the younger Scouts on the Wednesday night meetings.

The camp was under the direction of Scoutmaster Paul Madiment. Mark Milewski served as program director, assisted by Brent Hazard and Greg Siebert. Scoutmaster Emeritus Harry S. Madiment acted as advisor. Others involved in general program and maintenance were Bill Chase, David Madiment, Jeffrey Slater, Michael Sheehan, Glenn Marx, Eric Nelson, Robert Patrick, Steven Edwards, Chris Hubley, Edward Dupont, Michael Yasallo, David Glade, Erik Lindland, Dean Coulombe, Peter Evans, David Scudone, Jim Hansen and Matt Tracy. Business managers were Steven Kimball and Robert Salonen Sr., while Robert Salonen Jr. was store manager.

Armando Dama and Robert Kurland, emergency medical technicians, were in charge of the health and safety program. Edward Garcia served as waterfront director assisted by Jim Patrick, Hal Brown, Doug Woodbury and Matt Tracy. Camp cooks were John Bengtson,

grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Albert J. Tuttle

Albert J. Tuttle, 79, of 39 Crosby Road, died Monday (Oct. 2, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Mary (Reardon) Tuttle.

He was born in Newington, Oct. 11, 1909, and had been a Manchester resident for most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Prior to his retirement, he was an accountant in the data processing department of the former Mill All Co. He was a member of Second Congregational Church, the Omar Shrine Club, the British-American Club, and the Manchester Country Club.

He is also survived by four brothers, Burton J. Tuttle of Westwood, Louis E. Tuttle of Garden City, S.C., James B. Tuttle of Vernon, and Roger D. Winson of Clearwater, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EAGLE SCOUTS — Michael Dore, left, and Chris Noyes were recently given the Eagle Scout Award. They are members of Troop 25.

Ted Metheny, Ois Kleperis, Jon Mullen, John Ostrotr and Duane Mitchell. Commitment: Al Fletcher and Leonard Sadosky also served in various capacities.

During the first week of the camp, the 15-year-old senior Scouts spent a week on the Monadnock-Sunapee Trail under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Brad Freeman and committeemen William Brown Sr. and David Burr Sr. The 16-year-olds took a canoe trip on the Connecticut River led by committeemen Robert

Salonen Sr. and Donald Erickson, and Assistant Scoutmasters Jeffrey Metheny and Jon Hansen.

Six junior assistant Scoutmasters taught the Forestry Merit Badge prepared by Scott Trini and Eric Thomas, an environmentalist with the DEP. These young men — Michael Dore, Robert Gees, Nathan Golia, Jon Mullen, Chris Noyes and Leonard Sadosky — worked very hard teaching badges and supervising the patrols. Jon Mullen, also an EMT, helped man the Health Lodge

Manchester Herald
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George T. Chappell, Editor
Jeanne G. Fromm, Business Manager
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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Police Roundup

Two held for court dates

Manchester police Monday charged Peter Werenyia of 6 West St., with possession of burglary tools, and Joseph Werenyia of Hartford, with second-degree larceny Monday.

Peter Werenyia, 21, was charged with possession of burglary tools and held on \$2,500 cash bail. A trial date has been set for Oct. 11 at Manchester Superior Court. Joseph Werenyia, 25, was charged on an outstanding warrant for second-degree larceny. He was held on \$5,000 cash bail. His trial also was set for Oct. 11 in Manchester.

Police received a tip that Peter Werenyia had numerous stolen articles in his car. Police said they found several credit cards issued to different names, C.B. radios, and radar detectors.

In the trunk of the vehicle police found a tool used to open car doors. Police also found a key car alarm key.

Current Quotes

"This was a greased, sweetheart deal, where all the participants knew what the final outcome would be," Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., of the \$31 million in subsidies that Republican lobbyist Paul Manafort landed from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a New Jersey apartment renovation project.

"Used clothing has almost choked us to death," Billy Newsome of the American Red Cross in McClellanville, S.C., who said victims of Hurricane Hugo have enough clothes and really need non-perishable food and building supplies.

"We caught one in the act!" — Ellis Miner of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, describing a picture recovered from the Voyager 2 space craft that shows a geyser-like volcano blasting nitrogen ice and gas from the surface of Neptune's moon Triton.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Special Olympics, Herrick Memorial Park, 7 p.m.

United Cable Advisory Board, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Registrars of Voters, Town Office Building, ongoing to 5 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

In order to be truly meaningful, life must have a purpose.

There must be more to life than just existing. Eating, sleeping, working, and even having a family are not sufficient to answer the question, "Why am I here?" There must be more to life than simply trying to progress from birth to death in the most comfortable fashion possible. What is our purpose in life? Does life have a purpose in and of itself or is our true purpose to be found outside of ourselves?

The Bible teaches that God created mankind in His own image and likeness. We are not the result of luck or random chance but are the product of the design and purpose of God. Just as any tool or utensil or appliance fulfills its full potential when used for the purpose it was created for, so also man realizes his full potential, finds purpose for his life, when he seeks to fulfill the purpose for which he was created. What is this purpose?

The apostle Paul points us in the right direction when he says, "Whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God." (1 Cor. 10:31).

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

LOCAL & STATE

Officials upset over resignation of commissioner

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Two area officials have said they are disappointed and upset by state Department of Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian Lentsnik's announcement last week that he will resign in January.

Lentsnik, who has been DMR commissioner for four and a half years, has been criticized by parents of mentally retarded children and members of the union that represents most of the workers in group homes and institutions.

The statewide trend of transferring retarded people from institutions to group homes has been the point of contention between Lentsnik and many of his critics. Union workers became concerned that the agency's vocational training programs were de-emphasized and some parents caring for mentally retarded children at home complained that too many beds at group homes were saved for transfers from institutions. Parents also complained that the agency's vocational training programs were inadequate.

During Lentsnik's administration, the number of mentally retarded people in group homes more than doubled to 2,300, while the number of state institutions dropped by 24 percent to 1,900. The number of state vocational training programs for the retarded doubled also.

"I'm very saddened and very disappointed," said Laurie Pryko, executive director of MARC, the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

"We owe Brian Lentsnik a great deal of gratitude," Pryko said, crediting him for the increased employment programs for the mentally retarded.

"I think he's 10 to 20 years ahead of his time," she said, "but the state's not quite ready for him. There were a lot of forces around the state that just liked large institutions and workshops."

Pryko said she has met mentally retarded children's parents who said they did not want their children to work in fast-food restaurants.

Expressing outrage at this, she said, "mentally retarded people are an asset to the work force." She pointed out that they also pay taxes.

"I hope the next commissioner has the same values and directions," Pryko said.

Thomas Sullivan, director of the DMR region serving Manchester and 28 other towns in northern Connecticut, said, "Obviously, I'm upset. Mr. Lentsnik has been a great leader and a great visionary for Connecticut."

In this region, there were 12 group homes when Lentsnik became commissioner. Sullivan said. Now there are more than 75. During that same time, the Mansfield Training School, an institution for the mentally retarded, has decreased in population from 1,000 to about 230.

Sullivan said Lentsnik was supported by the parents in this region, but the institution workers' union was most upset with the chief's work. Their resistance should have been expected because their jobs were jeopardized by de-institutionalization, he said.

Sullivan said he and the state's five other region heads met with Lentsnik on Friday, and he expects the trend to move retarded people out of the institutions will continue.

Special programs OK'd at Nathan Hale

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Without much debate, two Manchester Board of Education committees have agreed foreign language and computer technology be taught through the special focus program planned for the Nathan Hale School.

The agreement was reached Monday night at joint meeting of the long-range planning and building and site/transportation committees at 45 North School St.

The special focus program is designed to spur voluntary integration of social classes by attracting students from all parts of town to Nathan Hale. The Nathan Hale neighborhood is considered one of the most economically disadvantaged in town. The school lost many students from families living on the outskirts of the Nathan Hale neighborhood because of the restructuring of school zones when Highland Park Elementary School was opened. But he is re-opened to solve elementary space needs.

The only issue raised at the meeting was whether or not the focus program is legal.

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Zone change stalled by access problem

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

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Commission members said they wanted the town attorney's opinion on whether the agreement is legally binding. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini questioned whether the applicants would have some legal recourse if the PZC granted the zone change and the agreement fell through.

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Two teen-age girls killed

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The impact of the crash sent the car into the southbound lane of the two-lane state highway where it was hit by a grain truck driven by Christopher Charon, 32, of Windham, East Windsor police officer Kenneth Smith said.

Neither truck driver was injured in the crash and no charges have been filed, Smith said.

Eight voters approve Irving St. area sewer

A \$425,000 appropriation to finance installation of a sewer in the Irving Street area was approved Monday night by a 34 to 24 vote of Eighth District voters, most of them residents of the area.

The voters also authorized the district directors to issue bonds and bond anticipation notes as well as other steps that may be needed to finance the project. The project will affect owners of about 50 properties in the area.

As they entered the district firehouse at 32 Main St., people were checked off on a district voter list. Fifty-eight of them were given ballots and four were rejected. One of those rejected was a property owner who does not live in the district. The other three were district residents who are town voters.

District bylaws provide that to be eligible to vote at district meetings a person must be a town voter who lives in the district.

Several of the property owners wanted to know what their share of the cost of the sewer would be. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., moderator of the meeting, said no firm cost could be set until a contract is awarded for the work.

After the meeting, district officials made a rough calculation based on the estimated construction cost of \$377,800 and came up with an estimate of about \$77 a front foot for assessments against property owners.

Normally the district allows property owners 10 years in which to pay sewer installation assessments.

Before the meeting, some district directors said privately they suspected the project might be turned down.

The sewer project has been discussed at a number of district meetings over the past months and the views of affected property owners seemed about equally split for and against the sewer.

In an unrelated action Monday night, the voters approved an appropriation of \$3,000 to buy computer software to keep track of the types and location of hazardous material stored in the district as well as methods of handling it as an emergency.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Safety Lesson — Ken Shurboff, a service manager for Advance Mixer Trucks of Fort Wayne, Ind., tells a group how to inspect trucks for safety at Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. at 60 Adams St. Saturday. The truck driver safety course, sponsored by MSG, featured instruction by representatives from five companies. Employees from Manchester and surrounding towns, including Manchester Police Department employees, participated.

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LOCAL & STATE

Officials upset over resignation of commissioner

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Two area officials have said they are disappointed and upset by state Department of Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian Lentsnik's announcement last week that he will resign in January.

Lentsnik, who has been DMR commissioner for four and a half years, has been criticized by parents of mentally retarded children and members of the union that represents most of the workers in group homes and institutions.

The statewide trend of transferring retarded people from institutions to group homes has been the point of contention between Lentsnik and many of his critics. Union workers became concerned that the agency's vocational training programs were de-emphasized and some parents caring for mentally retarded children at home complained that too many beds at group homes were saved for transfers from institutions. Parents also complained that the agency's vocational training programs were inadequate.

During Lentsnik's administration, the number of mentally retarded people in group homes more than doubled to 2,300, while the number of state institutions dropped by 24 percent to 1,900. The number of state vocational training programs for the retarded doubled also.

"I'm very saddened and very disappointed," said Laurie Pryko, executive director of MARC, the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

"We owe Brian Lentsnik a great deal of gratitude," Pryko said, crediting him for the increased employment programs for the mentally retarded.

"I think he's 10 to 20 years ahead of his time," she said, "but the state's not quite ready for him. There were a lot of forces around the state that just liked large institutions and workshops."

Pryko said she has met mentally retarded children's parents who said they did not want their children to work in fast-food restaurants.

Expressing outrage at this, she said, "mentally retarded people are an asset to the work force." She pointed out that they also pay taxes.

"I hope the next commissioner has the same values and directions," Pryko said.

Thomas Sullivan, director of the DMR region serving Manchester and 28 other towns in northern Connecticut, said, "Obviously, I'm upset. Mr. Lentsnik has been a great leader and a great visionary for Connecticut."

In this region, there were 12 group homes when Lentsnik became commissioner. Sullivan said. Now there are more than 75. During that same time, the Mansfield Training School, an institution for the mentally retarded, has decreased in population from 1,000 to about 230.

Sullivan said Lentsnik was supported by the parents in this region, but the institution workers' union was most upset with the chief's work. Their resistance should have been expected because their jobs were jeopardized by de-institutionalization, he said.

Sullivan said he and the state's five other region heads met with Lentsnik on Friday, and he expects the trend to move retarded people out of the institutions will continue.

Special programs OK'd at Nathan Hale

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Without much debate, two Manchester Board of Education committees have agreed foreign language and computer technology be taught through the special focus program planned for the Nathan Hale School.

The agreement was reached Monday night at joint meeting of the long-range planning and building and site/transportation committees at 45 North School St.

The special focus program is designed to spur voluntary integration of social classes by attracting students from all parts of town to Nathan Hale. The Nathan Hale neighborhood is considered one of the most economically disadvantaged in town. The school lost many students from families living on the outskirts of the Nathan Hale neighborhood because of the restructuring of school zones when Highland Park Elementary School was opened. But he is re-opened to solve elementary space needs.

The only issue raised at the meeting was whether or not the focus program is legal.

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School Superintendent James Kennedy said, "there's always the question of equal expenditures for children across the district." But he said he understood a program is legal if every student has the opportunity to enter the program, which is the full board.

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Assistant Superintendent Allan Chester, who has been overseeing the plans for the program, said the legality issue would be checked at the state level.

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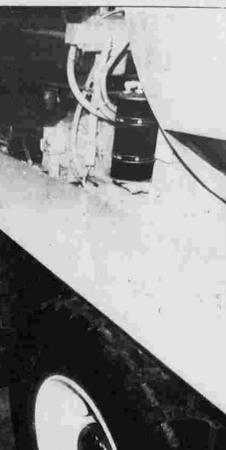
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Campaign '89

Long-range planning is vital, says candidate Ellen Landers

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Ellen Landers' first experience in community service came when she was 13 years old and a new resident of Manchester. She became a member of the Youth Commission, active then in providing activities for young people.

"It was a great experience," Landers says.

Since then, Landers, who is an attorney, has served as a director of the Eighth Utilities District and now wants to be a town director. The Republican candidate says she is seeking election because she feels she could do a good job and because she loves the town and wants it to be as good a town for her children as it has been for her.

Landers says Manchester has grown and development has impacted the environment, traffic and public safety — challenges she says have to be addressed. She says she is particularly interested in keeping the police force strong and putting more of the members of the police force in the field.

Landers, who is a firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, also thinks the equipment used by the town fire department should be updated, and she would like to see more firefighters assigned to each piece of apparatus. That, she admits, will be an expense because juggling schedules alone won't do the job.

More firefighters will have to be hired. And if the budget were properly prioritized, that could be done without imposing a tax burden, Landers says.

She thinks better budgeting could be achieved by long-range planning so that the town is not taken by surprise. She cited the need for a new police station as something that



ELLEN LANDERS
... GOP candidate

was a bit unexpected by Manchester residents. She says a proposal by Town Manager Richard Sartor to have a townwide survey done of long-term goals at a cost of about \$12,000 is an idea that has merit.

"Sometimes it pays to spend money on planning," she says. Landers, who has been identified primarily with the Eighth District, thinks the idea of having directors elected from specific districts instead of at large has merit. One problem with it is the possibility that a number of good candidates will emerge from the same district and won't be able to run.

"But when you live in an area, it sensitizes you to the problems of that area," she says.

Landers says, however, that a town director has to represent all the people, and she expects to do that if she is elected.

She thinks her one term as an Eighth District director will be a big advantage to her, in her election

campaign and in serving as a town director, particularly in budget considerations.

"We (district directors) put our own budget together ourselves," she said.

The district does not have a finance department or a budget analyst on its payroll.

Landers, 31, is married to Thomas Landers, the president of the Eighth District. She admits she likes the idea of serving on a board which does not include her husband.

"As president, he outshines me," she says.

The presence of both Landerses on the district board has generated some criticism, but Ellen Landers said she and her husband do not always vote the same way on issues.

Lorraine Boutin, who serves with Landers on the Eighth District Board of Directors, says of her, "I think she's honest, capable, and has something to offer."

Boutin will not be working on the Landers campaign, however. She is on the campaign committee for Joyce Epstein, a Democratic candidate for town director.

Landers came under criticism for accompanying a town employee who is also a district firefighter to the police station when he was charged in connection with an alleged racial slur. Landers withdrew from the race.

She says she did so because it became apparent that as long as she represented the employee his case would be subjected to undue publicity.

But she says the trip to the police station took place on a Friday night when it would normally be difficult to find a lawyer. If she had it to do again, she would do the same thing, she said, adding that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty.



Rabbi Richard J. Plavin

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY — Rabbi Richard J. Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom tries to pick a path through bags of food at the synagogue Monday while handing an armload of edibles. The food was donated by synagogue members to the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, which serves Manchester's homeless.

Soviet youths may visit Coventry

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has voted unanimously to authorize Thomas Drizek, a teacher in the Captain Nathan Hale Challenge and Enrichment Program, to extend an invitation to a group of Soviet students to visit Coventry.

Drizek said the idea began as a "pen pal" communication and grew when a Soviet teacher suggested an exchange visit.

A group of 30 students and five adults would come from the Moscow Students Technical School, which is middle school students. A main area of study there, Drizek said, is computers and radio.

The cost to the town would be about \$5,000 for transportation from J.F. Kennedy airport in New York, medical insurance and some spending money for the students.

However, board members, meeting last week, said

the vote to approve the invitation did not obligate them to allocate the \$5,000.

Drizek said the board's approval would enable him to start filling out forms for a possible grant for the trip. That money could be available through the Samanah Smith Fund he said. He noted Smith was a middle grade student from Maine who was invited to visit the U.S.S.R. a few years ago, after writing the head of the government. She died in a plane crash after making the trip.

Drizek said the Soviet students would pay their airfare to the United States. He said other possibilities for raising the rest of the money would be fund-raising or support from the board.

The trip would likely be planned for after September 1991.

Zone amendments approved

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously approved amendments to the town's zoning and subdivision regulations that require developers to build sidewalks on one side of each street in new residential subdivisions, allow more housing and offer greater flexibility in choosing materials to screen commercial or industrial uses from residential areas.

Among the changes approved Monday is a provision in Residence A Zone regulations requiring developers to build sidewalks in new subdivisions according to the town sidewalk plan, which requires walks on one side of each street. Previous regulations required walks on both sides of new streets.

New regulations allow residential uses on the second floor of new office buildings in a Residence C Zone. Residences were previously prohibited in new office buildings.

Under changes in Industrial Zone regulations, a year-round, evergreen buffer is required between businesses and residences. Town planning officials may require a fence if a landscaped berm is not practical

and may designate the height or type of fence without PZC approval.

The amendments received unanimous approval despite commission member William A. Bayer's concern that revised zoning regulations allow construction trailers in a flood plain zone and require a "permanent foundation" for them.

Bayer asked how a permanent foundation could be built for a temporary trailer and argued that trailers

should be prohibited in flood plain zones, as previous regulations stated.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the foundation requirement was included at the request of federal officials.

Bayer and commission members Leo Kwash and Ronald Gates and alternates Josh Howroyd and Marion Taggart voted on the amendments.

When Freeman was taken out of the home by a firefighter, she had a pulse but had stopped breathing and was resuscitated on the scene, before being brought to the hospital. One dog perished in the fire, but another was saved.

The family living on the other side of the house escaped unhurt. The fire is under investigation but officials have said they do not consider it suspicious.

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Proposal to use Loomis House for school offices is assailed

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A proposal from the Board of Education to use the Loomis House for school administrative offices provoked an angry response from a member of the police and public safety facility committee Monday night.

"I am outraged to think that this Town Council would even entertain the thought of permitting school superintendent Michael Malinowski, or any other school representative, to make a proposal to move the school's administrative offices into the Loomis House at the council's Oct. 10 meeting," Robert Wilnot told the council.

The council, meeting at the Town Office Building, heard the plea to use the 19th century Loomis House, which has been donated to the town, from Malinowski, who is the town's new superintendent.

"I apologize if as a newcomer I haven't complied (with the requirements)," Malinowski said as he presented his proposal.

With Malinowski were Board of Education Chairman Lawrence Mickel and board members Judy Halverson and Patrick Faherty.

Wilnot said the council authorized Town Manager John Elisser to prepare a developer's kit with required specific guidelines for proposals to be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. May 8.

"Is this council going to overlook the fact that three proposals were submitted ... by the stipulated closed

shaped road within the subdivision that would have had two cul-de-sacs.

On his revised application, Bugnacki had requested a deferral of sidewalks, grading, curbs and road widening on Villa Louisa Road, but he later agreed to the grading and widening, requested by the town staff.

The PZC voted 4 to 1 to defer the sidewalks and curbs on Villa Louisa Road. Bugnacki's plans showed that a sidewalk would be extended a short distance on the road for school children awaiting pickup.

Commission members Leo Kwash, William Bayer and Ronald Gates and alternate Josh Howroyd while alternate Marion Taggart opposed it.

Members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously approved a 9-lot subdivision off Villa Louisa Road after the developer changed a road design to eliminate one of two proposed cul-de-sacs.

The subdivision, to be called Strawberry Fields, is on 18 acres of land zoned Rural Residence. The property is in the southeast corner of Manchester, near the Bolton and Glastonbury town lines.

Developer Michael Bugnacki plans to build houses on lots measuring from 35,000 square feet to 9 acres. Plans show an L-shaped internal road with one cul-de-sac.

Bugnacki had submitted the subdivision application in April, but withdrew it in July after town staff members objected to a proposed T-

ing date? Are the people involved in these three proposals insignificant in your eyes?" asked Wilnot.

Wilnot asked if Malinowski and the Board of Education were "so superior" that they did not have to follow stipulated requirements, and deserve "special consideration."

Malinowski said at a Board of Education meeting last Thursday that he was told of the house by Elisser. At that meeting, the board endorsed Malinowski's proposal and agreed he should approach the council with the proposal.

Under Malinowski's proposal, his office, currently located in Coventry High School, along with the business manager office and office of the director of pupil and staff services, would be relocated to the Loomis House.

Malinowski said there is a critical space need for additional classrooms and the offices at CHS are cramped and taking up the space of three classrooms.

The other proposals for use of the Loomis House include one from the Preservation of the Loomis Property Committee, the police facility committee (to relocate the police department) and another to rent the house to the Historical Society for \$1.

The council asked the committees to return to a special meeting Oct. 10, with updated information like cost estimates.

Judy LeDoy, coordinator of the Preservation Committee, said she supports the school office use proposal if part of her plan to have library rooms and an arts and crafts display room are kept with it.

"This (Malinowski's proposal) is being submitted in concert with your (LeDoy's) previous plan?" asked councilman Richard Paton.

"I can't say those words but we support it," said LeDoy.

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Among the changes approved Monday is a provision in Residence A Zone regulations requiring developers to build sidewalks in new subdivisions according to the town sidewalk plan, which requires walks on one side of each street. Previous regulations required walks on both sides of new streets.

New regulations allow residential uses on the second floor of new office buildings in a Residence C Zone. Residences were previously prohibited in new office buildings.

Under changes in Industrial Zone regulations, a year-round, evergreen buffer is required between businesses and residences. Town planning officials may require a fence if a landscaped berm is not practical

and may designate the height or type of fence without PZC approval.

The amendments received unanimous approval despite commission member William A. Bayer's concern that revised zoning regulations allow construction trailers in a flood plain zone and require a "permanent foundation" for them.

Bayer asked how a permanent foundation could be built for a temporary trailer and argued that trailers

should be prohibited in flood plain zones, as previous regulations stated.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the foundation requirement was included at the request of federal officials.

Bayer and commission members Leo Kwash and Ronald Gates and alternates Josh Howroyd and Marion Taggart voted on the amendments.

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Fire victim still critical

A Manchester woman who was pulled from a burning house at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday remained in critical but stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today.

According to hospital officials, Irene Freeman, 47, was still in the hospital intensive care unit today.

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1989

Senators propose new office

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A separate office within the federal Environmental Protection Agency would coordinate research and pollution-control efforts in Long Island Sound under legislation being proposed by two Connecticut senators.

The legislation, expected to be introduced today by U.S. Sens. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., and Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., calls for the creation of a regional office similar to one that coordinates research and pollution control efforts in the Chesapeake Bay off Maryland.

The office would have a \$3 million budget and be located in either New York or Connecticut, the senators said.

The legislation also seeks creation of a special Long Island Sound fund which would be supplemented with money from citizen lawsuits and government enforcement actions, as well as extension of the federally funded research study of Long Island Sound beyond 1991.

"We just believe Long Island Sound is important enough that there should be people in the federal government whose sole responsibility is Long Island Sound and its future," Lieberman, a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said.

Lieberman and Dodd outlined the legislation at an Environment Committee hearing Monday at the University of Bridgeport.

"The tremendous cost projected for the cleanup cannot be borne by Connecticut and New York alone," Dodd said. "We in the Congress must be a partner with the states in this vital effort."

State Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers said the legislation could provide both New York and Connecticut with means for implementing recommendations from the Long Island Sound study. The study is designed to map out a comprehensive strategy for reducing pollutants dumped into the Sound each year.

The study, which is funded by the federal government, has focused primarily on how nutrients — nitrogen in sewage and storm water runoff — reduce the amount of oxygen needed to sustain marine life. It is scheduled for completion in 1991.

Lieberman said he is optimistic that Congress will pass the bill. It has the backing of New York's two senators and could be included in major coastal legislation proposed by U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the majority leader.

Canale took 'liberties' to cut red tape

HARTFORD (AP) — Former state Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale says he sometimes "took liberties" in approving housing project loans, but said he did so not for political reasons but to eliminate red tape because people needed a place to live.

Canale's testimony before the Planning and Development Committee was punctuated by several heated exchanges Monday, including one where a member accused the chairman of "McCarthyism" in "budgeting" Canale.

The hearings were convened last month after Rep. Shaun McNally, D-Norwich, and committee chairman, said he had found abuses in the awarding of project loans, including many to politically connected developers.

"I tried to get rid of all the red tape," Canale told committee members. "I'd gamble with the developers because we needed the housing."

"I had to overlook a few things. I did. I took liberties, but all the liberties always protected the state of Connecticut," the former commissioner said. "We've got ironclad contracts that safeguard the state's money."

At one point during the day-long hearing, Rep. Arnette Carter, D-Hartford, her voice raised, accused McNally of badgering Canale, scolding him for "gutting" a 73-year-old man.

"This seems to be getting really negative," she said. "For me to get anything out of this, the tone has to be really different than it is now. It's getting to the point where it looks like McCarthyism."

Canale uttered a quiet "Thank you." "I take great offense at any member of this committee calling these hearings McCarthyism," McNally said. He said Carter had attended all the hearings, she might have a better handle on the problem.



BRIDGEPORT BUMBERSHOOT — Nancy James of Bridgeport uses an extra large umbrella to shelter herself from Monday's rain while waiting for a bus on East Main Street in Bridgeport.

State claims chair company engages in false advertising

HARTFORD (AP) — The lawyer for a Pennsylvania company says it did nothing wrong or unusual when it sold the "Contour Chair" in Connecticut, but state officials claim the state of Washington has already obtained a cease-and-desist order against the company and others.

The chair, promoted by entrepreneur Art Linkletter in TV commercials, sells for thousands of dollars and is advertised as custom-made for the buyer's body with an implied endorsement by doctors, according to acting Attorney General Claire Nardi Riddle.

Her office and the Department of Consumer Protection have filed suit against the company, claiming false and deceptive practices.

Riddle said Monday that claims that the chairs, which are sold through presentations in customers' homes, were custom fitted for individual customers were false.

"All these factors, he said, affect the price of the chair, accounting for differences in prices that customers paid."

Riddle said the sting included employees of the Department of Consumer Protection posing as interested customers. The employees were secretly "wired" and taped the sales presentations that allegedly used false and deceptive claims, including the offering of discounts.

Contour Organization Inc. of Trewetown, Pa., said the company was not involved in the sales. The company's sales techniques were standard in the business.

"I'm sorry for the way they feel, but ... Contour is really doing nothing that I've been able to determine ... that's wrong," Chernofsky said.

He said the chairs are, in fact, "custom made for each customer" including the size, fabric and various configurations of "vibration units" — vibrators and heating units — preferred by each customer.

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Sousa fails to get sentence reduction

SOMERS (AP) — Donna Couture Sousa told the state Board of Pardoners that she has changed since the bloody 1979 Purulor robbery in Waterbury, but the board refused to reduce her sentence for the murders of three security guards during the heist.

Sousa, one of four people convicted of three counts of felony murder in the shooting deaths of three Purulor Security guards, asked the board Monday to reduce her 12½-year-to-life sentence by one year.

"I would like to say that I've done positive things since I've been (incarcerated)," said Sousa, who is eligible for release in December anyway. "I'm sorry about what happened."

"I've changed in the 10 years since this horrible crime happened, and I thank you for hearing me this afternoon," she said.

George Hastings, the Pardon Board's chairman, declined to say why Sousa's request was denied, saying it was against board policy.

Sousa's lawyer, John Donovan of Somers, argued that Sousa's sentence should match that of Evelyn Vega, who is now serving 11½-year-to-life in the women's Correctional Institute in Norwich.

Both Vega and Sousa pleaded guilty in 1984 to three counts of felony murder under a plea agreement that any sentences would run concurrently.

"We were sentenced by different Waterbury Superior Court judges, with Sousa initially receiving a 13-year-to-life sentence and Vega receiving 12½ years to life."

Also convicted of three counts of felony murder were Sousa's former husband, Donald Couture, and Lawrence Pelletier. Both are serving 75-year-to-life sentences.

Vega and Sousa helped plan robbery, but didn't go to the Purulor depot the night it was carried out. During Monday's hearing before the Pardon Board, Chief Assistant State's Attorney Brad Ward pointed out that Sousa testified last spring against Couture, who was convicted June 1 in his third trial on charges that he and Pelletier gunned down the three guards.

"This is an important case because these chairs are advertised extensively on television and also because we've had problems with their sales techniques before," Riddle said, adding that 281 of the chairs had been sold in Connecticut.

She said the sales techniques violated terms of a court settlement two years ago between the company and the state. She also said that the salesmen claimed that the chairs were medical devices and endorsed by the American Medical Association and other medical professionals.

Chernofsky said the problems encountered in other states were not directly related to the chairs themselves, but with distributors who had difficulty filling orders.

He said the company would vigorously challenge the allegations in court.

Supreme Court to give new look at evidence rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Lloyd Perkins boasted about his experience as a killer to two fellow jail inmates who said they wanted to help him escape, he didn't suspect he was incriminating himself in a 2-year-old unsolved murder.

Perkins' statements are the focus of a potentially important Supreme Court case that could roll back the rights of criminal suspects to be given so-called Miranda warnings.

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The justices said they will hear arguments by Illinois officials seeking to use Perkins' statements to prosecute him for murder.

It is normally busy opening session, the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases — denying review to most and agreeing to study 22 that will be among more than 150 disputes to be decided by the end of the term in July.

The court heard arguments in a Yonkers, N.Y., desegregation case in which four city councilmen were held in contempt for opposing a plan for attracting subsidized housing to the city's white neighborhoods.

The justices also are looking ahead to a term in which they have agreed to decide thorny abortion-privacy arguments in three right-of-life cases.

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Police then placed Charlton and undercover narcotics officer John Paris in the Montgomery County Jail on March 31, 1986. Perkins was being held there awaiting trial on a charge of aggravated battery unrelated to the homicide.

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Perkins was charged with fatally shooting Richard Stephenson on Nov. 8, 1984, in Fairview Heights, Ill. Police lacked sufficient evidence to prosecute until they learned that Perkins had information about the homicide.

Paris, using the alias Vito Bianco, wore motorcycle garb and told Perkins he was interested in planning an escape.

Paris asked Perkins whether he had ever "done someone" and phrase the appeals court first to try to elicit information about any killings in which Perkins took part.

Supreme Court to give new look at evidence rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Lloyd Perkins boasted about his experience as a killer to two fellow jail inmates who said they wanted to help him escape, he didn't suspect he was incriminating himself in a 2-year-old unsolved murder.

Perkins' statements are the focus of a potentially important Supreme Court case that could roll back the rights of criminal suspects to be given so-called Miranda warnings.

The high court, beginning what promises to be another controversy-laden term Monday, agreed to take the Perkins case from Illinois to decide whether undercover agents may elicit confessions from jailed criminal suspects.

The justices said they will hear arguments by Illinois officials seeking to use Perkins' statements to prosecute him for murder.

It is normally busy opening session, the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases — denying review to most and agreeing to study 22 that will be

OPINION

Sham added to fire, shed little light

The Democratic town directors held a caucus in full public view of three newspapers reporters Thursday night and the whole thing was spectacularly dull.

Mayor Peter DiRosa said before the caucus that it was being held to prove that nothing sinister goes on at the caucuses. His Republican opponents said the caucus would be a fully orchestrated sham.

In fact almost nothing, sinister or otherwise, took place. And if the caucus was a performance, the cast was small and so was the audience.

Only three of the six Democratic directors showed up to discuss the items on agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Directors. Since there was no quorum of the board of directors present, the Democrats could have included Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings in the discussion and held it out of the public eye, without violating the order they are under from the Freedom of Information Commission.

The Democrats have said in their defense of caucuses that they are held so that the directors themselves can exchange information about the issues at hand. DiRosa has said there are many caucuses held without a quorum of directors present.

It is difficult to see how the Democratic directors can inform themselves and each other at caucuses if only three of them show up.

If Thursday's caucus was representative, the Democrats might just as well eliminate caucuses and rob the Republicans of one campaign issue.

Moreover, the caucus-in-public was highly touted in advance but virtually no one came to monitor it. One active Democrat listened in, but the rest of the party regulars stayed away notwithstanding the fact that they have a stake in the positions taken by the elected officials they support.

The caucus did not prove anything.

Letters policy

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, 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 interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

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

Open Forum

Thanks to donors

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the Connecticut residents whose lives depend on blood transfusions, we thank the almost 5,000 people who gave blood during last week's emergency appeal. We are also grateful to the news media for letting the public know about this emergency.

When the appeal began on Sept. 17, Connecticut Red Cross Blood Services was delivering only half the amount of blood ordered by hospitals. There was a danger that elective surgery would be postponed. Thanks to the strong turnout, the supply is now back to normal.

Although the emergency is over, the daily need for blood continues. Only 8 percent of those eligible to give blood do so. If more people give blood more often, there would be no more emergencies.

Millions of lives are saved by blood transfusions every year. This blood comes from volunteer donors who give blood because they know it's important. They don't get anything out of it except personal satisfaction.

Blood cannot be manufactured, and it must be there when it's needed. Thank you to everyone who has given. And to those who haven't, please give it a try. You'll feel good about it.

Richard G. Cable, M.D.
Medical Director
Administrative Director
Red Cross Blood Services
Connecticut Region

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
Penny M. Sieffert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Marie P. Gray, City Editor
Alexander Girelli, Associate Editor



The Democrats get tough

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, newly aggressive Democrats on Capitol Hill are trying to paint President Bush into a corner labeled "timid."

Democrats are displaying a greater willingness to challenge the adequacy of the president's policies and to spell out stronger and generally more expensive — Democratic alternatives.

Led by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, Democrats are spelling out an alternative Democratic agenda on issue after issue while portraying Bush's programs as inadequate, his funding proposals unrealistic and his entire approach as unacceptably "timid."

The effort is leaving Republicans grumbling that they are being whipsawed in a political bidding war in which "one-upmanship" is the principal weapon.

Although the signs have been building, Ron Brown, the national Democratic chairman, appeared to fire the starting gun last week when he told fellow Democrats it was time "to start taking on George Bush."

Accusing Bush of "timidly following the prevailing winds" of announcing ambitious programs and lofty goals without providing the means to pay for them, Brown called on the president to begin "marching his actions to his charming words."

In Congress, Mitchell and many other Democrats have been challenging Bush on nearly identical grounds and in very specific terms.

Recent examples:
• Democrats in the House as well as the Senate demanded sharply increased aid for helping non-communist forces build democracy in Poland and Hungary.
• Democrats want to spread over three years, Deputy Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California calls the Bush approach "patetically timid."

• Democrats, challenging the adequacy of Bush's commitment to the war on drugs, led a successful fight to boost spending by \$1.1 billion, earmarking most of the additional money for prevention and treatment.

• Mitchell is leading a new Democratic drive to spell out a plan to improve the quality of American education, to take the luster from Bush's claim to be "the education president," and to underscore the historic Democratic contribution to public education.

• The majority leader has named a Democratic task force to chart ways to broaden housing opportunities, address the problems of the homeless and high-light Republican scandals in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

• Democrats are battling Bush's bid to reduce capital gains taxes. They want to revive Individual Retirement Accounts to help average Americans save for retirement.

• "There's going to be a lot more of that kind of thing," says Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "We're not just going to be standing around waiting for the president to act."

"You are going to find a more active, more aggressive party in the Senate," Dodd said. "You may see us move even before the White House does."

A good chunk of this, he confided, is in foreign bank accounts, after the money was secretly converted and "washed" to foreign currency through a network run by Russian Jewish emigrants in Israel.

Dmitri's territory includes three top hotels for foreign tourists, for whom he proudly claims he can fulfill any wish. Once he was able to obtain high-quality, hand-crafted, black lacquer boxes from top masters of the Paleh village school through a close friendship with one of the masters. It started when the frustrated artisan complained his wife couldn't get pregnant. Dmitri used "network," he termed it, to get a fertility drug from West Germany.

Dmitri is very careful. His family doesn't suspect how he is really making his money. He has a chauffeur for his car, which is never parked near his apartment, so the neighbors won't get suspicious.

He outlines a typical underground transaction. Underlings play a key role they handle the money. During four separate transactions involving more than \$1,000 in American money, Dmitri would take it, count it and quickly give the "hot" cash to a "runner," who then stashed it elsewhere. Dmitri does this so he will never be caught with illegal foreign currency.

Dmitri is unique in one way. He has the same apartment, the same storage of goods in the storage flat where dozens of lacquer boxes, more than 100 military watches, military uniforms, stereo and video equipment and boxes of name-brand computers.

It's a do-more-than-they-are strategy, he handles the money. During four separate transactions involving more than \$1,000 in American money, Dmitri would take it, count it and quickly give the "hot" cash to a "runner," who then stashed it elsewhere. Dmitri does this so he will never be caught with illegal foreign currency.

Lawrence Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

Big bucks in Soviet underworld

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Dmitri years to be an America. In any other society, his family would have been well-to-do. His father is a respected doctor and his mother a hard-working functionary for the Communist Party. He went to the university where he earned two degrees, one of them in engineering. He worked as an engineer for two years before abandoning that job because he was barely inching ahead.

That's before he changed careers. Today, Dmitri is a key lieutenant in the Soviet mob. This is the story of a rufesken-turned-racketeer.

He's unusual because he is willing to do anything to get ahead. He's the organization and the godfather he serves. Dmitri is saving up to come to the United States. He is 28 years old and doesn't believe mainstream Soviet life has anything to offer a person with his educational credentials. His mother and father together earn the official average rate equivalent of about \$700 a month. As a racketeer, Dmitri boasts, he pulls in at least 10,000 rubles a month — \$16,000 at the official rate — and has been able to amass more than 100,000 rubles (\$160,000 at the official rate) in savings.

A good chunk of this, he confided, is in foreign bank accounts, after the money was secretly converted and "washed" to foreign currency through a network run by Russian Jewish emigrants in Israel. Dmitri's territory includes three top hotels for foreign tourists, for whom he proudly claims he can fulfill any wish. Once he was able to obtain high-quality, hand-crafted, black lacquer boxes from top masters of the Paleh village school through a close friendship with one of the masters. It started when the frustrated artisan complained his wife couldn't get pregnant. Dmitri used "network," he termed it, to get a fertility drug from West Germany.

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Lawrence Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

Rotary gets praise

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to publicly thank the Manchester Rotary for their generous donation to our school. The Freedom Trail in Boston. Local tours of the Hartford Courthouse, Travelers Tower or the Wadsworth Atheneum would not be possible either.

Without monies generated through bake sales and car washes, our students would not be able to go to places like Howe Caverns, the USS Nautilus in Groton, or walk the Freedom Trail in Boston. Local tours of the Hartford Courthouse, Travelers Tower or the Wadsworth Atheneum would not be possible either.

Again, the Staff at Porter, ADT would like to express our pleasure in the Rotary's interest in education.

Paula D. Bergenty
Program Counselor

Won't be forgotten

To the Editor:

I write this letter to thank the Eighth District Fire Department, the Manchester Paramedics, the Manchester Police Department and the Manchester Ambulance Service for their kind and professional handling of the emergency at our home on the evening of Sept. 15, 1989.

We thank you all very much and it will be a long time before we have forgotten what you have done for us.

Ted T. & Lisa Cummings
78 North Elm St.
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Mexicans seeking concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, opening talks with President Bush, is seeking trade concessions from the United States as part of an effort to restore Mexico's economic health.

But a U.S. official, responding to remarks Salinas made to reporters before leaving Mexico, disagreed with his contention that Mexico has difficulty penetrating American markets.

After a morning welcoming ceremony today at the White House and attempts to change the agenda of a meeting with Bush, Salinas planned to attend a working lunch with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. A White House state dinner is scheduled for this evening.

The Bush administration has been highly complimentary of Salinas' performance during his first 10 months in office, praising his economic reform program and his efforts to crack down on drug-smuggling.

But trade appears to be one area where the two sides are far apart. The United States, he said, has not been able to get the same results as the United States. He said he has not been able to get the same results as the United States. He said he has not been able to get the same results as the United States.

Salinas was reported to have said, "It's not that what the United States is asking of Japan?"

A U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, contended the U.S. market is far more open than Japan's. Whereas the United States has a huge trade deficit with Japan, Mexico enjoys a \$2.7 billion trade surplus with the United States on total two-way trade of \$43.9 billion, the official said.

The official said that until recently Mexico was one of the most protectionist countries in the world. Salinas has said he expects to press for preferential treatment for Mexican exports such as textiles, steel and agricultural products.

U.S. officials said the administration has made no commitments to do what Salinas wants, but that he will be given a hearing. The officials acknowledged that textiles and steel are highly sensitive areas for the administration because of protectionist pressures. As for agricultural products, they said that Mexico already supplies 60 percent of all the fruits and vegetables consumed in the United States during the winter months.

The two sides are expected to sign seven agreements during Salinas' visit, symbolic of increased U.S.-Mexican cooperation since Bush and Salinas assumed their respective duties within a few weeks of each other.

The agreements cover such issues as trade, investment, the environment, tourism and law enforcement, according to U.S. officials.

U.S., Egypt push Israel on peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Thursday deadline looming, the United States and Egypt are exerting heavy pressure on Israel to go along with a proposal for preliminary peace talks with Palestinian representatives.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sounded upbeat Monday about prospects for a peace settlement, saying a "golden opportunity" exists that must not be squandered.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who has been campaigning hard for a more flexible Israeli position on the issue, said Israel should not feel threatened by the 10-point proposal for peace talks set forth by Mubarak.

The inner cabinet of ministers from Likud and Labor is to meet Thursday on Mubarak's ideas amid deep divisions on how to proceed. Likud rejects Mubarak's acceptance of a U.S.-backed formula that involves trading occupied land for peace and including people deported by Israel in a Palestinian negotiating delegation. Labor, led by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, supports both ideas.

Mubarak told reporters the essential next step in the peace process is to persuade the Israelis and the Palestinians to enter a dialogue "without preconditions."

"We won't get to peace until each and every one of us speaks to each other," Baker said. Baker regards the Egyptian plan as a complement to — not a substitute for — Shimon's proposal for elections in which Palestinians would elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-government in the occupied territories.



READY TO FLY — Mae C. Jemison, a 32-year-old physician, is the first black female astronaut to be named to a space shuttle mission. She was among three astronauts named to a June 1991 flight dedicated to life science experiments. In this 1987 photo Jemison was in parachute school.

Bakker says Falwell cheated PTL followers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker complicated testimony in his fraud trial by accusing the Rev. Jerry Falwell of cheating PTL followers and by conceding he and his wife accepted millions in bonuses as the ministry's finances ran into trouble.

The real conspiracy to defraud came from that group of people who took over for the ministry for their own selfish gains," said Bakker, who invited Falwell to take over the ministry when he resigned in 1987 in a sex and money scandal.

Bakker also denied the prosecutor's assertion that he failed to tell PTL board members about the ministry's money problems.

I don't know how the board members could not be aware of the financial crisis at Heritage USA," he testified Monday. "They knew we had cash flow problems and they voted to borrow funds to pay for them."

Closing arguments were scheduled to begin today in the U.S. District Court trial. Jury deliberations were expected to begin as early as Wednesday.

Bakker, 49, is charged with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud. He is accused of conspiring to defraud followers of \$188 million and diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit.

If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million.

Prosecutor Deborah Smith asked Bakker to explain apparent contradictions between his story and testimony and exhibits presented by the government, including former PTL board members who said they didn't remember voting on some of the large bonuses for Bakker and his wife.

Bakker said Falwell and his attorney, Norman Roy Grutman, had intimidated the directors.

Norman Roy Grutman and Jerry Falwell threatened those board members that they would be in terrible danger," Bakker testified. Among the threats, Bakker said, was that the directors might be liable to a civil suit.

Bakker said he and his wife, Tammy Faye, accepted \$3.1 million in bonuses in the mid-1980s as the ministry's finances ran into trouble. He said the bonuses amounted to less than 1 percent of the more than \$425 million he raised for the ministry when he resigned in 1987 in a sex and money scandal.

Bakker also denied the prosecutor's assertion that he failed to tell PTL board members about the ministry's money problems. I don't know how the board members could not be aware of the financial crisis at Heritage USA," he testified Monday. "They knew we had cash flow problems and they voted to borrow funds to pay for them."

Accord gives momentum to clean air legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clean air legislation is gaining momentum in the House, following a breakthrough agreement that would apply California's tough auto tailpipe standards to the whole country starting with 1994 models.

The 22-0 vote Monday in the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee came after two powerful lawmakers — Reps. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., and John D. Dingell, D-Mich. — shook hands and ended a bitter dispute over the auto standards.

Waxman, the champion of environmental groups, and Dingell, the auto industry's best friend in Congress, said Monday they would propose a compromise.

The auto industry was quick to express its displeasure with the proposed exhaust standards. Harold A. Poling, chief operating officer for Ford Motor Co., said the standards "are not feasible and ... would improve air quality by less than 1 percent compared with the president's proposed standards."

Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the vote "a genuine step forward" and "a signal to the industrial community and others that achieving clean air will take a commitment from both sides of the aisle."

The California requirements, tougher than the rest of the country's, would be phased in beginning with 1994 models and be complete in the other 49 states by 1996 — at an average cost to consumers of nearly \$100 per car, according to Environmental Protection Agency estimates.

The emissions disputes have helped keep clean air in a legislative bottleneck in past years, and threatened to torpedo President Bush's clean air bill, which the subcommittee vote amended.

The compromise followed extensive private negotiations over the past week that involved Dingell, Waxman and a number of House colleagues who said they were tired of a clean air stalemate that has lasted a decade. The last major clean air law changes were passed in 1977.

The Bush administration accepted the compromise reluctantly and expressed hope for quick progress on other portions of the bill in Waxman's subcommittee.

"This opens the gates to the passage of clean air legislation — if not this year then next year," said Rep. Thomas Luken, R-Ohio, who added that the tailpipe compromise would help lawmakers reach agreement on the rest of the legislation. Added Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., "We still have an enormous amount of work to do."

White House deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said the Dingell-Waxman provisions, though tighter than what the president proposed, are "really not too far away from ours." He said the White House would "have to see what comes out" of the committee before commenting further.

General Motors said, "Today's action goes to an extreme which will bring virtually no significant benefits over what the bipartisan bill provides, but will mean huge costs to the consumer and high risks for the industry."

Following the agreement, lawmakers differing over the makeup of Bush's proposed clean fuels program for autos intensified efforts to reach a compromise.

Also remaining are differences over sharing the cost of acid rain reduction; a "cap" on acid rain growth that could slow power plant expansion; and the extent of controls on virtually unregulated airborne toxic chemicals.

The Dingell-Waxman agreement is mainly designed to reduce ozone pollution. Motor vehicles account for nearly half of the nation's pollution from ozone, a highly reactive gas that is the prime ingredient of smog and which can cause breathing difficulties.

Ozone is produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons from unburned fuel with nitrogen oxides, another vehicle pollutant, in the presence of sunlight. Warm weather speeds the reaction.

The key provisions of the compromise: —Beginning with 1994 models, cars and light duty trucks could emit 0.25 grams per mile of non-methane hydrocarbons for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; and 0.31 grams per mile after that up to 10 years or 100,000 mile period.

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Protections asked for health workers

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration reportedly intends to push for regulations to protect millions of rescue workers from exposure to AIDS and other blood-borne diseases.

The measure's estimated cost is \$800 million, the highest figure in the agency's history. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported today.

The regulations are needed because a "cavalier attitude" toward infections is increasing the danger of sickness and death among health workers, said Dr. Joseph H. Coggins Jr., a consultant to OSHA.

An estimated 5.3 million nurses, police officers, ambulance drivers, embalmers, firefighters and prison guards would be covered by the regulations.

In spite of a barrage of literature about the modern dangers of laboratory-acquired infections and how to prevent them, workers in the average laboratory today fail to faithfully wear protective clothing, gloves and face shields," said Coggins, head of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of South Alabama medical school in Mobile.

Coggins said he witnessed incidents in which employees' lunches were kept in a refrigerator along with AIDS-infected blood samples, a surgical assistant used a hallway

telephone while wearing blood-soaked gloves and janitors removed biohazardous waste in unprotected street clothes.

"Most of these workers even recognize the potential danger and even lethal outcomes of a laboratory exposure to blood-borne viruses and agents such as the pressure of getting the work done quickly," Coggins said.

Most health workers, Coggins said, appear to be unaware of voluntary guidelines that the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has suggested for handling contaminated blood.

The CDC has reported 18 cases of infection with HIV, the virus that can cause AIDS, as a result of workplace exposure, and an estimated 12,000 health-care workers now contract hepatitis B every year because of occupational exposure.

According to the newspaper, OSHA has proposed requiring: —Gloves, face shields, gowns, fluid-resistant clothing and other equipment for any workers who might be exposed to potentially infectious materials.

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Apple

From Page 1

winds from Hurricane Hugo may have knocked some fruit off the trees prematurely.

Some are also blaming the lower harvest on stress their trees are feeling from last year's drought and a dry season the year before.

"Two straight years of dry weather I think has had some effect on the tree's ability to produce a crop," Lyman said.

One factor he will not blame is the absence of Alar, or daminozide, a chemical often used to help apples ripen and stay on the branch longer.

This is the first year Connecticut

apples will be completely free of Alar.

Lyman is optimistic next year's crop will make up for a disappointing year statewide.

There's no unusual weather this winter he should have a real strong crop," he said.

Lyman is optimistic next year's crop will make up for a disappointing year statewide.

HUD

From Page 1

advance tip by HUD insiders on the availability of subsidies for renovating low-income housing projects.

He said he had little contact with Deborah Gore Dean, the former executive assistant to former HUD Secretary Sam Pierce who is a focus of the panel's probe into alleged political influence-peddling at HUD.

But two associates in Manafort's lobbying company acknowledged further contacts with Dean.

Manafort contended that partners in the development faced normal business risks, including the potential loss of a \$450,000 down pay-

ment, in buying the dilapidated housing and putting together a package of subsidies and financing.

Manafort had enjoyed an inside line to top HUD officials and was able to bypass procedures at HUD's regional office.

Manafort said "you're trying to be evasive," and that while his deal may not have broken laws "it certainly was highly questionable in terms of ethics."

Economic reports

New home sales drop after July's increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes fell 0.4 percent in August, dropping back slightly from a huge double-digit gain in July, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 755,000 units in August, following a 16.1 percent gain in July, the largest increase in nearly three years.

The July sales increase was the largest monthly advance since September 1986, when sales climbed by 22.9 percent.

Analysts had credited the July advance to a decline in fixed-rate mortgages which had fallen to 9.81 percent by the end of that month from a peak of 11.22 percent last March.

But rates edged back up to 10.22 percent by the end of August, according to a monthly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co., contributing to the decline in home sales that month.

The August decline was the

third so far this year, but the first since last March although sales were unchanged in June.

Sales for the first eight months were down 2.7 percent from the same period in 1988.

The report on new home sales in August followed a report last Friday that sales of existing homes rose 3.3 percent that month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.44 million units.

The Commerce Department report today said the median price of a new home was \$122,900 in August, up 6.0 percent from \$116,000 in July.

The average price of a new home rose 14 percent to \$162,300.

New home sales in the Northeast declined 0.9 percent to 107,000 units. Sales had jumped 50 percent to 108,000 units in July.

American factory orders rebound strongly in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for U.S. factories for manufactured goods rebounded 2.9 percent in August after falling in July to their lowest level in eight months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$237.2 billion following a 2.0 percent decline in July to the lowest level since last November.

The report was the latest in a string of indicators showing that the nation's economy continued to grow modestly last summer, despite earlier fears that efforts to control inflation could steer it into a recession.

If the July weakness in

manufacturing had persisted, it could have led to layoffs and a rise in the unemployment rate.

Shipments of manufactured goods rose 5.6 percent, the sharpest increase in the current economic expansion that began in 1982.

Inventories on the other hand, gained only 0.3 percent, the smallest increase in two years.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and in backlogs.



Patrick Flynn, Manchester Herald

TIME TO RELAX — Al Morson of 6 Avon St. takes a lunch break from his job at The Bike Shop at 681 Main St. Saturday. Morson found a sunny perch in the loading dock entrance at the side of the store.

Assessor

From Page 1

Help is coming from an outside firm, KVS Information Systems Inc. of Amherst, N.Y., hired by the town last September to conduct the revaluation for the 1990 Grand List.

KVS personnel are still collecting data for the revaluation, a "monumental" part of the job, said Dick Wolfe, on site manager for KVS.

As of Aug. 31, exterior inspections had not been completed on 9,870 of the estimated 15,444 houses in town and interior inspections have been done on 7,611, according to the division report.

Most of the estimated 1,056 industrial and commercial buildings have been inspected, according to the report.

Inspection of condominiums and apartments will soon begin, Wolfe said.

Despite the problems with the 1987 revaluation, residents have been cooperating with data collectors, Wolfe said.

"Since I've been here the people have been extremely well received," he said.

The revaluation has not been without problems, however.

In May, some property owners objected to the town's use of a tax assessment form that requested information on income from commercial properties, rental fees and tenants. Many complained that the form represented an invasion of privacy.

Bekech held a workshop on the form and fielded questions from property owners. The form was revised.

Bekech came to Manchester from Groton, where he was assessor for more than 12 years.

Although the school has not been renovated in 20 years, its population is about 20 percent smaller, Bekech said.

Bekech gets busier with the revaluation, Moon has taken on the responsibilities of supervising the division, which is fine with the deputy assessor.

"I can exercise my authority and he doesn't second-guess me. He lets me be the deputy assessor," said Moon.

"If I'd gotten the job I couldn't have done any better," Moon added.

Bekech came to Manchester from Groton, where he was assessor for more than 12 years.

revalued after Bekech pointed out that it was approved by the state Office of Policy and Management and that information collected on income, rental and tenants is confidential.

The information session on the controversial form is an example of Bekech's open-door policy. He believes communication with those affected by the revaluation is an integral part of the process.

The assessor's office and KVS publish monthly status reports on the progress of the revaluation, which are presented to the Board of Directors.

Bekech hopes to begin holding information sessions soon for taxpayers, which he believes are necessary because assessed values will be considerably higher than in 1977, the year of the last townwide revaluation, Bekech said.

"The numbers will change radically and we want everyone to know," he said.

Communication within the office has improved, also, according to Deputy Assessor William F. Moon III, one of the finalists for the assessor position.

The name "bronosaurus" lived on, however, and continues to appear in many general reference books, children's literature and movies.

"If you are going to use proper names ... we tend to avoid using a name that has been invalidated. Otherwise we would have mass confusion," said John H. Ostrom of Yale University, one of the nation's leading paleontologists.

James Gurche, the illustrator who created the set of four stamps, had urged that "apatosaurus" be used but

was overruled, according to Jim Murphy, a philatelic program specialist with the Postal Service.

The Postal Service decided to use "apatosaurus" because it is more popular than apatosaurus and is still widely used.

"If we went with 'apatosaurus,' we figured we'd get lots of mail saying you don't know the name of your dinosaurs," Murphy said.

Paleontologists and even the presidential science adviser, D. Russell Slayback, a physicist at Yale, think the Postal Service made the wrong choice.

Writing to a congressman who was lobbying about the choice of names, Bromley said, "Despite the fact that it will make little difference to the federal government, make such mistakes send a message, if even a minor one, that scientific precision is not all that important."

Postal Service officials had approached officials at Yale's Peabody Museum to discuss a possible collaboration on the dinosaur series, which became available nationwide Monday. More than 400 million of the various dinosaur stamps were printed.

GOP puts its focus on 6 election issues

By Alex Girall
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Republican Party listed six issues in its election campaign today in the first of a series of weekly news conferences.

The Republican candidates for the Board of Directors elaborated on two of them: restoring competent leadership to town and support for public safety.

Republican Town Chairman John I. Grande listed the other four issues as prioritizing and controlling town spending, improving the town's environment and its recreation facilities, promoting responsible economic development, and improving education.

Therinus Werkhoven, minority leader on the Board of Directors, said the Republican Party will not negotiate in secret as he said the Democrats did in arranging "a \$9.5 million tax break" for the developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills after voters in 1987 voted against a subsidy for the developers.

"Every item of interest will go to the Board of Directors for public discussion," Werkhoven said.

Ronald Osella asked if the Democrats can be "traded to end their secrecy and for all. Or will it be back to business as usual after the election?"

He proposed holding "town meetings" perhaps twice a year at which citizens could "air their gripes."

He also wants two directors' meetings a month with the public invited to comment on general subjects at both of them. And he advocated cable TV coverage of board meetings.

Russell Smyth said the people were told the North Elm Street housing for the elderly project would not cost taxpayers any money beyond the bond issue to finance it, but that will cost \$250,000 in public subsidies. He said the project should have been terminated when it became apparent it was not feasible.

Susan Buckno said her campaign last year for the General Assembly was terminated when it was not carried out. She said it is

Campaign '89

election he will go door to door to seek opinions.

Wallace J. Irish, who advocates direct election of a mayor, said he will not call the chairman of the Board of Directors "mayor."

The chairman of the Board of Directors is the ex officio mayor. The chairman is elected by the board members and is normally the high voter-getter in the majority.

Irish proposed studying the possibility of electing members of the Planning and Zoning Commission and a limit of two consecutive terms for members appointed to town agencies.

Speaking on public safety, Irish said replacing the town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike, which he called "Fort Apache," should be the last thing on the fire department expenditure list.

He said the department needs a new apparatus, and has not bought a new fire truck in 10 years while it has spent hundreds of thousands repairing old equipment.

Osella said he wants a management study done of the fire protection system before any decision is made on firehouse locations.

Buckno said she looks toward a bond issue to pay for sidewalks, repair, saying the condition of sidewalks is a concern of many people.

Smyth said that when the town staff presented a plan for sidewalk repair he wrote to DiRosa it was a bad plan. He said he called General Manager Richard Sartor later that the plan was badly prioritized. Smyth said Sartor then produced a sidewalk plan, but it was not something he reviewed again.

The sixth Republican director candidate, Ellen Burns Landers, was convinced there is a consensus among citizens that their will is not being carried out. She said it is

SPORTS



He prefers to deceive the hitters

LOS ANGELES — If the San Francisco Giants get in the World Series — and that looks like the way to bet — the American League batters are not going to believe their good luck when they get a load of the pitches No. 48 is throwing up there. Baiting practice starts. Medium fastballs. Lobs. Gophers.

The batter's eyes bug out. His heart leaps. He lunges into the pitcher's box with a glad cry and gives the full 360-degree home-run swing and waits confidently for it to clear the center-field fence so he can go into his home run.

Only, there's this dull thud! Like a warren of falling of a moving truck. The ball hits impotently in the air over second base or trickles harmlessly on the ground to the shortstop for a routine out.

The batter comes back to the bench with his teeth clenched and saliva dripping down his chin. He hurls his helmet in disgust smashes his hat on the top of the stairs. He is really getting Reuschel's.

Reuschel has been getting big league batters out "without a thing" for 18 years. It's his stock in trade. Reuschel is almost unfair. Guys who in 211 big league games, who turn Hall of Fame hitters into pop-ups.

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Blue Jays out to win the big one



A BENCH CHAT — Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston, right, talks with former Cincinnati Reds all-star catcher Johnny Bench during a Blue Jays workout in Oakland Monday. The Jays and Athletics open up their American League Championship Series tonight.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cito Gaston rejects the talk that the Toronto Blue Jays can't win the big one.

In the next week, the Toronto manager wants to prove it against the Oakland Athletics.

The Blue Jays blew a 3-1 lead to Kansas City in the 1985 playoffs. Two years later, Toronto lost its last seven games to lose the American League East to Detroit.

"As far as big games," Gaston said, "you have to think about what happened."

"In '85, we had KC down 3-1, but they came back to beat us just like they did to St. Louis to win the World Series."

"Cito reminds me a lot of Joe Torre as a manager," Lee Mazzilli said. "He's calm and treats everyone fair. He was a player so he understands certain situations."

Gaston will send Dave Stieb (17-8) against Dave Stewart (21-9) tonight in Game 1.

The Blue Jays will need some great pitching by Stieb, who three times in his career has lost a no-hitter in the ninth inning.

"I guess you have to look at the different degrees of pressure," Stieb said. "We as players don't look at it that way, although the media likes to. My job is the same every time out. I have to go out Tuesday with my best stuff and do the job."

The A's, meanwhile, have been criticized for being too laid back.

"That's one of my raw nerves," Manager Tony La Russa said. "It seems like some media people say, unless in the clubhouse before or after the game you have players talking controversial stuff, putting the opponents down, or bragging about themselves, that it's not an emotional clubhouse."

The A's, despite injuries to Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley and Walt Weiss, finished with a major league-high 99 victories and a second straight AL West title.

He looks more like an Irish cop or an operative than a national League pitcher. First of all, there's that ample girth. He doesn't so tall — he's 6-foot-2 — he'd be considered rot-poly. He doesn't look particularly mean. He certainly doesn't look hungry. At 240 pounds, Reuschel hasn't lost a pound of muscle. He would have to slim down to be considered rot-poly.

He's not young. But at 39 last year, he won 19 games for the San Francisco Giants. This year, at 40, he has won 17.

He doesn't so much throw the ball as kind of shopt it. He has this deceptively lazy motion, but he gets rid of the ball so fast, he's the hardest pitcher to steal on in the league.

He can throw the ball in the 90-m.p.h. range if he wants to. He doesn't always want to. He is like a guy living off the interest of his talent. Only occasionally does he dip into the capital. He's not a junk pitcher. He can put spin on the ball but he also can't bust it by you.

"He gives a clinic out there every time he pitches," acknowledged his manager, Roger Craig, a former pitcher himself. "He has the same arm motion whether he's throwing a 90-m.p.h. fastball of an 80-m.p.h. curveball."

He has three fastballs he throws with the same delivery — one will be at 89 m.p.h., the others 85 and 82. The hitters almost break their arms trying to hold up on their swings. When the game gets tight and there are men on base, other pitchers get faster. Rick Reuschel gets slower.

Pitchers call it location, the art of being able to throw a baseball exactly where they want it. Reuschel does not totally rely on it.

"I don't try to hit the corners," he says. "I throw the ball down the middle of the plate, but I keep it down and sinking."

He has started 514 big league games — and completed 105 of them. Which is extraordinary for a pitcher who was considered washed up eight years ago that he was cut loose by the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs and wound up pitching in Quad Cities and Columbus and Honolulu in what was perceived as the twilight of his career.

Rick Reuschel has had a longer twilight than Norway in June. He was a 20-game winner with the Cubs back in the days when they were less a team than a comedy routine. He won 18 another year. But when he got traded to the Yankees in 1981, he came up with a rotator cuff injury.

"I had worn a hole in it," he explains. The Cubs, for whom he won 129 games, re-signed him in 1983, sent him to Class A Quad Cities, then they cut him loose. Reuschel, protesting his arm as sound as ever, caught on with Pittsburgh. The Pirates sent him to Hawaii, where he proved it.

He had some good years at Pittsburgh, considering the quality of the team — last place two years, next-to-last the other. He had an earned-run-average of 2.77, which is Cy Young Award stuff.

Still, when the Giants traded for him in the middle of the pennant race in 1987, he was 38 and Giant fans were less than thrilled. He promptly threw three two-hitters in the title run that September. He walked one or more in 24 games that season. He won five games in the month he was with the Giants and played a big part in their stretch drive to the playoffs that year.

He has played a big part this year. He has an earned-run-average of 2.64, a record of 17-1. He has won more games, pitched more innings and kept the team in the pennant race more than any other ace on the staff. He has won 41 games for the Giants in the little over two years he's been with them.

He does it all with stuff that looks as easy as hit as lottery. He admits it's his sheep's-clothing fastball.

"That's my weapon," Reuschel agrees. "What looks like the pitch of your dreams turns out to be a dirty trick."

Says Craig: "He throws them a dead fish."

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

Whalers go for speed in the draft



HARTFORD (AP) — Hoping to change their style of play, the Hartford Whalers have signed a Swedish forward known for his speed.

The Whalers claimed Mikael Andersson from Buffalo during the second round of the National Hockey League waiver draft Monday.

"We're changing the style of our club and one thing we're looking for is speed to help our transition game," said Whaler General Manager Eddie Johnston. "Though Mikael's not a goal scorer, his speed does make things happen."

Andersson, 23, plays center and left wing. Andersson has scored four goals and had 33 assists in 99 games with Buffalo since entering the NHL in 1985-86.

In 1988-89, Andersson had one assist in 14 games with Buffalo but was out of the lineup for an indefinite period with shoulder and neck injuries. In 56 games with Rochester of the American Hockey League, Andersson had 18 goals and 53 assists for 31 points.

"Mikael has good hands and speed," Johnston said. "He's not a finisher but continues to show signs of improving. Speed is an intimidating factor and Andersson is pretty quick."

Andersson was one of eight players to exchange teams during the annual draft. He was the second European taken, following Keri Nilsson of Sweden who was claimed by New Jersey on the first round from Edmonton.

Andersson is expected to be in the lineup Thursday when the Whalers open their 11th season at home against the defending Adams Division champion Montreal Canadiens.

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The Associated Press

AWAITING THE VERDICT — New York Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia strikes a pensive pose as he waits for the verdict of the misdemeanor charge of having sex with a 15-year-old girl at a Milwaukee motel last August. Polonia was sentenced to 60 days in jail, fined \$1,500 and ordered to make a \$10,000 contribution to Sinai Samaritan Medical Center's Sexual Assault Treatment Center in Milwaukee.

In Brief . . .

Ryan says he'll be back

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Strikeout-king Nolan Ryan said he will be back with the Texas Rangers next year to shoot for the 11 victories he needs to reach 300 for his career.

Ryan, 42, reached two career milestones in the just completed season, moving his streakout total above the 5,000th mark and becoming the oldest pitcher to fan 300 batters.

Ryan, who finished 16-10 with 301 strikeouts, reached the milestone in his last appearance, fanning 13 California Angels and carrying the lead into the eighth inning on Saturday night. The performance marked the fifth time this season that Ryan took a no-hitter into the eighth inning.

Rolands award to Davis

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres, who had 44 saves this season, scored the most lopsided victory and the most points ever in the 14-year history of the Rolands Relief Man competition.

Davis, a first-time winner in the National League, had a 4-3 record and blew four saves for 126 points, 40 more than runner-up Mitch Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Jeff Russell of Texas was a first-time winner in the American League with 106 points to runner-up Dennis Eckersley of Oakland's 95. Russell had 38 saves, a 4-4 record and six blown save chances.

Fernandez player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets was selected as National League Player of the Week after the left-hander went 2-0 with one shutout during the final week of the season. He had an earned run average of 1.06, allowed just seven hits in 17 innings and struck out 16 while walking eight.

Cyndy Garvey is jailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cyndy Garvey, the ex-wife of former major leaguer Steve Garvey, was sent to jail for violating a child visitation order and faces an additional 126-day jail sentence for failing to let her daughters visit their father.

Cyndy Garvey was booked into the Sybil Brand Institute to serve a five-day sentence immediately after a Superior Court judge found her guilty of one count of contempt of court.

IBF champ Nunn arrested

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Michael Nunn was arrested for assault after a brawl involving about 20 people. Police also arrested Nunn's mother, Madies, and his body guard, Raymond Jones, on the same charge.

Police said Nunn struck an officer, and that his mother hit an officer with her shoe. They said Jones threatened an officer with a hand ax.

Nordiques take Greg Adams

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques made Greg Adams the top selection among only eight players picked in the National Hockey League waiver draft when it selected the left wing from the Vancouver Canucks.

In other first-round selections, the Toronto team center Dave Hanson from Pittsburgh, Winnipeg picked defenseman Moe Mantha from Philadelphia and New Jersey took forward Ken Nilsson from Edmonton.

In the second round, the Minnesota selected left wing Dave Mackey from Chicago, Vancouver took center Craig Cox from Chicago, Hartford picked center Mikael Andersson from Buffalo and Washington took left wing Nick Kyjosek from Philadelphia.

Witken wins his opener

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Todd Witken beat Malvivi Washington 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the first round of the Prudential-Bache Securities Classic.

Other winners were Thomas Hogstedt, Richey Reneberg, John Ross and Jimmy Brown.

Boris Becker a winner

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Boris Becker defeated Thomas Muster 7-5, 6-1, in the Stuttgart Classic tournament.

Rice bitter about exit

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice, a fixture in the Boston Red Sox lineup for 15 seasons, left the American League club bitter, blasting the organization from executives in the front office down to the club's manager.

"The no class starts upstairs and goes right down to the man who puts the names in the lineup," Rice said Monday. The 36-year-old slugger was told last week that the Red Sox would not pick up their \$2.4 million option on his contract for next season, nor invite him back to spring training.

In an interview with the Boston Herald, Rice's main targets were: John Harrington, chief adviser to co-owner Jenn Yawkey; general manager Len Gorman; and manager Joe Morgan, labeled by Rice as "the worst manager I ever played for."

Rice, who posted a career .298 average with 382 home runs and 1,451 RBI, rejected an offer from the club to give him a special day of recognition at Fenway Park in front of the fans.

"I can accept being told my services were no longer required, but the way it was done showed me no class," said Rice, who got the news when he and his agent, George Kafalafis, were called to a front-office meeting last Monday.

"They didn't tell me they'd like to have me back in some capacity," he said. "They just told me my services were no longer required. After all the years, that was it. No class."

Gorman said the Red Sox didn't offer Rice a job because he told them he wanted to play next year for another team.

"We made the decision with great sensitivity and with regret," Gorman said. "I don't know how else we could have handled it."

"We decided not to pick up my option and we told him," Gorman said. "We didn't send him a telegram. We called him in and told him of our decision face to face. How would he want us to have handled it?"

"It's tough to say goodbye to any player, especially one like Rice who accomplished what he did," Gorman said.

Rice, who also played four years in the Red Sox minor-league system, said the only three people in the organization that he respected were Mrs. Yawkey; co-owner Haywood Sullivan; and traveling secretary Jack Rogers.

Mookie

answer of what I was going to do. I went to the front office and they said to ask Dave."

Mazzilli, who was born in Brooklyn, joined a pitiful Mets team in 1976 and became an instant idol.

He had long black hair, good looks and wore his uniform just a little tight. While his numbers were just a little better than average, he looked like Mickey Mantle compared to the rest of the Mets.

Mazzilli, however, lost his job in 1981 when the speedy Wilson came along.

After stops in Texas, Yankee Stadium and Pittsburgh, the Mets got Mazzilli back on Aug. 1, 1986, and he was a member of their World Series championship team.

"I've really been lucky when you think of it," Mazzilli said. "When you come to the park, look at the kids and look in their eyes. This is what they want to do and I've been doing it all my life."

Mazzilli and Wilson like to lead by example and their presence helped the Blue Jays to overtake Baltimore.

"They both have winning, aggressive attitudes and have been in this situation before," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

"I wasn't looking to be a leader," Mazzilli said. "I just wanted to do what I can to contribute."

"Were there too many leaders on the Mets?" "Absolutely," Mazzilli said. "But I don't want to get into it."

The Mets, despite their many changes, faded down the stretch and lost the NL East division to the Chicago Cubs.

"It was hard to get used to the idea of not being with the Mets," Wilson said. "I'm still not used to it."

High School Roundup



Hoar and Bradley battle for the ball in their game last Friday in Coventry.

The unbeaten Bulldogs were to host Bacon Academy while the Patriots hosted Cheney Tech today in GOC matches. In GOC East Division play, Manchester hosts Enfield in boys' action while the Indian girls are at Enfield.

MHS, EC volleyball bow

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped a four-set verdict Monday afternoon to host Simsbury High. Scores were 15-3, 15-3, 11-15 and 15-9.

The Trojans won the first two sets before Manchester rallied behind Jen Sarles, Ann Marie MacDonald, Jenna Rowego, Alison Chmielecki and Julie Shriver to take the third set. Simsbury closed it out in the fourth set, dropping the Indians to 1-5.

Simsbury also took the junior varsity match, 3-15, 15-3 and 15-11. Jen Burnett set well. Sara Spak served well and sophomore Danielle Moszer played well for the young Indians.

The East Catholic High boys' game with Hand High in Madison has been rescheduled Oct. 19. The East Hampton at Bolton High girls' game has been rescheduled Oct. 25. The East Catholic High girls' home game with North Free Academy is still to be rescheduled.

One game scheduled on Saturday has been postponed due to a conflict. The Bolton High girls' soccer tilt with Portland High was moved to Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

Stephanie Reichardt and Jean Cardinale played well for the Eagles, now 3-3 for the season. East's next match is Wednesday at home against St. Joseph of Trumbull.

BOLTON — One event not affected by the weather was cross country action Monday afternoon at Bolton High with both the boys' and girls' teams dividing a pair.

The Bulldogs boys bowed to Portland, 19-39, and beat Vinyl Tech, 17-46, while the Bolton girls fell to Portland, 19-43, and won by forfeit over Vinyl.

The Bolton boys are now 4-5 while the girls are 2-4. Each team resumes action Friday at home against Hillgrove High.

Portland's Harlan Shannon won the boys' race with a time of 17:13. The East Hampton at Bolton High girls' Allison Kavinagh took the girls' run in 18:37 for 2.6 miles.

Boys results: 1. Nolan Shannon (P) 17:13 for 2.1 miles, 2. Jonathan Leonard (B), 3. Chad Anderson (P), 4. Carl Farnsworth (P), 5. John Gill (M), 6. Matt Coleman (P), 7. Dan Hoar (B), 8. Wayne Young (V).

Girls results: 1. Allison Kavinagh (P) 18:37 for 2.6 miles, 2. Kathleen Leonard (B), 3. Jenna Rowego (P), 4. Aubrey Berry (P), 5. Jennifer Larva (B), 6. Jessica Prunty (P), 7. Amy West (P), 8. Cindy Ingle (B), 9. Sara Jones (P), 10. Joan Casey (P).

WINNIPEG — The three other finalists are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Mike Schmidt and Tom Landry.

The Farewell to Sport Award honors a retiring athlete or coach who "best exemplified the ideals of competitive excellence and community service over the course of a distinguished career."

In Brief . . .

MHS sets hockey signups

Manchester High School ice hockey registration will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the high school teacher's cafeteria. Candidates for the team should bring \$50 registration fee.

Any questions, contact head coach Eric Farno at the high school at 647-3521.

Aikman undergoes surgery

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Doctors operated on \$11 million rookie quarterback Troy Aikman's non-passing hand, inserting four screws into a broken finger and putting on a cast that will sideline him at least a month.

Aikman, who suffered a broken index finger on his left hand in the first period of the winless Dallas Cowboys' 30-13 loss to the New York Giants Sunday, will wear the cast for three weeks.

The Cowboys estimate that the earliest Aikman could return is four weeks with six weeks more likely.

Buffaloes now No. 3

NEW YORK (AP) — If motivation is the only factor, Colorado won't stop at No. 3 in the Associated Press college football poll.

Colorado players dedicated the 1989 season to quarterback Sal Aunese, who died Sept. 23 of stomach cancer. The Buffaloes have made it a season worthy of their former leader, charging to a 4-0 record and their highest ranking since 1977.

But tight end John Perak said Monday that No. 3 isn't enough.

"We promised Sal the last time we talked to him that we would be the No. 1 team in the nation," Perak said. "We really need to press hard and get that No. 1 ranking for Sal."

Colorado thrashed Washington 45-28 on Saturday, the Huskies' worst home loss in 60 years, to improve two spots in the rankings. Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., remain 1-2.

U.S. sweeps net play

TOKYO (AP) — Chris Evert, playing in what she says will be her last tournament, teamed with Martina Navratilova to sweep singles matches on Tuesday to lead the seed-seeded United States over Greece in the opening round of the Federation Cup.

Evert, who beat Christina Papadaki 6-0, 6-1, said the Federation Cup "will be my last tournament ever. I am getting older and it is physically harder to play in a competition."

Navratilova downed Angeliki Kanellopoulou 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles, Zina Garrison and Pam Shriver beat Greece's Kanellopoulou and Olga Tsaropoulou 6-1, 6-3.

The eight-day competition, the women's version of the men's Davis Cup, is being held on the hard courts of the Aratrik Coliseum.

Defending champion Czechoslovakia and West Germany led by top-ranked Steffi Graf, also advanced with 3-0 victories. The Czechoslovaks beat Belgium and West Germany beat Finland.

Other 3-0 winners advancing to the round of 16 were Japan, which beat Sweden; Britain, which beat Indonesia; Hungary, a winner over Thailand; and Denmark, which defeated Poland.

Strawberry's option picked up

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced Monday they will exercise their option for next season on Darryl Strawberry's contract.

Strawberry, who batted .225 with 29 home runs and 77 runs batted in, earned \$1.4 million this season. His salary was \$1.8 million for 1990, the final year of a five-year deal.

Mets to decide pair's fate

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez will find out Tuesday if they have a future with the New York Mets.

The Mets will announce them if they will attempt to resign catcher and first baseman Carter and Hernandez, both 35, can become free agents as soon as the World Series ends.

Carter, who batted .183 this year with two home runs and 15 RBIs, almost certainly will not be asked back, club officials have said. He made \$1.8 million in 1989, \$300,000 of it deferred.

Evert nominated for award

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Evert, who ended her great 19-year career after last month's U.S. Open, became the first woman and first tennis player to be nominated for the Farewell to Sport Award, Pittsburgh's Dapper Dan Club announced Monday.

The three other finalists are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Mike Schmidt and Tom Landry.

Bears dump Cunningham, Eagles

By Joe Moosili
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Ditka couldn't resist kicking the corpse.

"We might not be the best, but we know they're not the best," Ditka said after the Bears, certainly the best Monday night, had blitzed the Philadelphia Eagles 27-13.

The Eagles, Ditka added, "think they can come here and talk their way into a game and they got that from their coach, the Pat Man, and that's just stupid."

With that, Ditka got on the last swipe at his old nemesis, Eagles coach Buddy Ryan.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Ryan, who gets under Ditka's skin as much these days as he did when he was defensive coordinator for the Bears. "It was probably more disappointing than the (Fog Bowl) loss we had in the playoffs last year. You can't turn the ball over five or six times and win."

"Instead of blocking a punt, we rough the kicker; instead of intercepting a couple of balls, they end up getting touchdowns," Ryan said. "It was just a great team win for the Bears and a terrible loss for us."

"We must be awful lucky," Ditka said, a note of sarcasm in his voice. "But the turnovers were the key. We don't lose when we get three turnovers and tonight we got six."

The Bears' victory kept alive two streak the Eagles have never before: two Bears in 13 games on Chicago turf, and Ryan is winless in four outings against Ditka.

"You don't lose that many times to many people and stay in this business too long," Ryan said.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak directed the Bears to their fourth straight triumph by completing 24 of 38 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Tomczak's first touchdown was for 14 yards to Dennis McKinnon, who made a circus catch between two defenders. It followed an interception by Shaun Gayle but was set up when Izel Jenkins roughed Bears punter Mary Buford.

McKinnon, asked to describe the touchdown, said, "It was a jump ball and I got the dunk."

Tomczak also hit Matt Suhey with a 1-yard touchdown pass for a 13-0 halftime lead. In the third period, Tomczak completed five straight passes in a drive that led to Neil Anderson's 2-yard scoring run.

The Eagles got back into the game on a pair of field goals by Luis Zendejas and a 24-yard touchdown pass from Cunningham to Greg Garrity that cut the lead to 20-13.

Two of the West's biggest hockey names — Wayne Gretzky and Gordie Howe — come to the forecourt in the new NHL season. By then, hockey fans might figure out how to pronounce some of those long names from the East.

The Soviet players break into the National Hockey League for the first time this year with tongue-busting monikers like Krutov, Larionov and Makarov. Gretzky, meanwhile, will break Howe's all-time scoring record before the first month of the season is over.

He will do it in his 11th season. It took Howe 26. The influx of Soviet players is part of the glamor of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think the reason they're coming is that a real revolution is going on in the Soviet Union right now," says NHL President John Ziegler. "We're just one of the beneficiaries of that."

Meanwhile, Gretzky will be making some history of his own as he shoots for Howe's all-time scoring record of 1,850 points. The Los Angeles star needs just 14 points.

"It was perfect last year when I needed 182 points," Gretzky said. "It was so far away that no one really talked about it. Now, with 14 to go, it's so close. It will happen relatively quickly. We won't still be talking about it in November, December and January."

Last season, the Great One also got plenty of attention after the stunning trade which sent him from the Edmonton Oilers to Los Angeles.

This year, he hopes the focus will shift from The Trade to hockey, after he gets The Record out of his new.

"I knew it was going to be a tough year because it was a new and exciting thing and an exciting time for everyone," Gretzky said. "It's part of the game that you expect. Obviously, it's going to be a lot easier for me this year."

"The thought of the trade not working is now out of people's minds. Hockey's caught on a little bit in L.A. and the pressure of that has been taken off me. Now I've just got to do my job."

Meanwhile, nearly half the league — nine teams — will have new coaches in a widespread management purge.

Among them is Tom Webster with Gretzky's Kings. Webster is starting his second stint as an NHL head coach. He was named coach of the New York Rangers early in the 1986-87 season, but was forced to step down after only 16 games because of an inner-ear infection that prevented him from flying.

Webster, who had the problem corrected through surgery, returned to coaching at the junior level until he was tapped as the Kings' 16th head coach, replacing Robbie Florek.

"This is the place where I wanted to come," Webster said. "It's a challenge to be involved in an organization that has a chance to win the Stanley Cup."

Some of the NHL's other new head coaches have a familiar ring, most particularly Roger "Captain Video" Neilson. Neilson, one of the early proponents of video tapes as a scouting device, is the new head coach of the Rangers.

Michel Bergeron, who was fired near the end of last season by the Rangers, has resurfaced with the Quebec Nordiques — for whom he coached for seven seasons before coming to the Rangers.

There are four new coaches in the Adams Division, where Bergeron is joining by Mike Milbury in Boston, Rick Dudley at Buffalo and Rick Ley in Hartford. The other new head coaches include former New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter in Toronto, Bob Murdoch with the Winnipeg Jets and John Muckler with the Edmonton Oilers.

In addition, Al Bourne has signed to coach the New York Islanders after serving on an interim basis in Boston. Rick Dudley at Buffalo and Rick Ley in Hartford. The other new head coaches include former New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter in Toronto, Bob Murdoch with the Winnipeg Jets and John Muckler with the Edmonton Oilers.

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The Associated Press

UNDER PRESSURE — Chicago Bears' defensive end Richard Dent (95) pressures Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham during second-quarter action of their game Monday night at Soldier Field in Chicago. The Bears won, 27-13, to remain unbeaten.

Soviets ready as NHL season nears

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



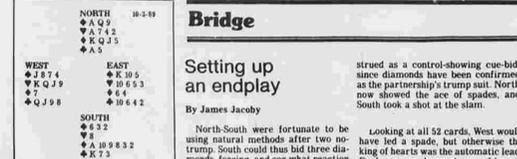
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



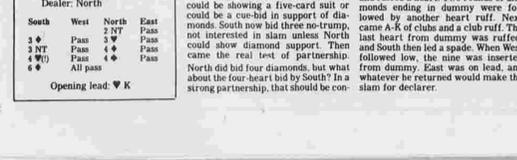
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Reddwarf



BRIDGE

Setting up an endplay

By James Jacoby

North-South were fortunate to be using natural methods after two no-trumps.

South could thus bid three diamonds, forcing and see what reaction ensued.

North bid three hearts, which could be showing a five-card suit or could be a cue-bid in support of diamonds.

South now bid three no-trump, not interested in slam unless North could show diamond support. Then came the real test of partnership.

North bid four diamonds, but what about the four heart bid by South? In a strong partnership, that should be con-

Looking at all 52 cards, West would have led a spade, but otherwise the king of hearts was the automatic lead.

Declarer won dummy's ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. Two rounds of diamonds ending in dummy were followed by another heart ruff.

Next came a K of clubs and a club ruff. The last heart from dummy was ruffed, and South then led a spade.

When West followed low, the nine was inserted from dummy. East was on lead, and whatever he returned would make the slam for declarer.

South

West

North

East

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



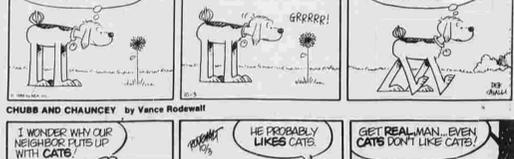
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Reddwarf



WOLF PACK

By Larry Blasko

The Associated Press

"From sea to shining sea" covers a lot of territory, and if you need detail on United States geography, consider a program called PC USA.

It costs \$69.95 and requires an IBM PC with at least 512,000 characters of memory, but you get a very thorough illustrated database of the United States that not only shows outline maps, but coughs up data.

If, for example, you want to find the average annual pay, or employment or crime rates in Virginia, the appropriate information can be on your screen in seconds and on a printer not much later. If you need to know the distance between Houston and El Paso, just ask.

The program will also handle ZIP codes, telling you that 44111 is in Cleveland or 60601 is in Chicago. It does something similar for area codes.

You also get maps of elevations, major cities and points of interest, plus screens filled with state trivia, state history, climate — more than you'll probably want to know.

The program is easy to install and easy to use. A point-and-shoot utility lets you select a state from a

FOCUS/Advice

Fat children receive little support

DEAR ABBY: I applaud you for encouraging those who make disparaging remarks about fat people to change their ways. Fat children in our society often receive no support from any source: peers, teachers or family. And, as "Heartbroken Mother" so eloquently stated, parents are often blamed for the child's weight, when "blame" (if any) should be placed on metabolic and genetic factors.

It's unfortunate that you did not take the opportunity to explain the dangers of the "yo-yo dieting syndrome." Children who start dieting at an early age will probably end up fatter as adults than fat children who do not diet. Additionally, severe calorie-restricted diets during the "developmental years can damage the body's growth and maturing process. The negative effect of dieting has on a child's self-esteem (giving them the message that they are not acceptable) cannot be overstated.

People come in all colors, shapes and sizes. If we would all be more accepting of the uniqueness of each person, instead of attempting to make everyone conform to a certain physical ideal, we would

try very hard to help her daughter, and that's great. But Abby, there are a lot of parents out there who just allow their children to become grossly overweight and deserve the condemning looks they get from passers-by.

These parents just don't seem to care what or how much their children eat, don't care if they get exercise and don't have the time even to teach them how to eat properly. And because of their neglect, the child withstands cruel teasing from his peers and rude stares from strangers, and often develops a low self-image.

These children grow up to be fat adults with high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, heart problems, arterial blockage, etc. It used to be believed that chubby children were healthier than thinner ones. We now know this to be untrue. It's cruel and unfair for parents to doom their children through obesity to such a dim (and often short) future.

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The Associated Press

REVIVAL — Glenda Jackson is currently rehearsing the role of Martha in a revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The actress said she was inspired when she originally saw the play in the early 1960s.

PEOPLE

Jagger jams with fans

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Mick Jagger joined some fans in a short jam session in the parking lot of Sullivan Stadium before a sold-out Rolling Stones show.

Eighteen fans from Biddeford, Maine, were sitting around their rented camper playing Stones songs Sunday when a guy in a hooded sweatshirt and sunglasses came by. When the hood and glasses were lifted, Jagger emerged.

"Is there a word that carries more of an impact than 'shocked'?" asked Chris Robinson, 27. "It was mind-blowing," he said. "Mick made several lifetime dreams happen."

Lim Tanzman, a publicist for the Stones tour, confirmed that Jagger participated in the session. Robinson and friend Jim O'Neil said Jagger wandered up to the group as they were singing "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

"We started to sing (singing), but he motioned to us to keep going," O'Neil said. "I thought, 'If he wants to hear it, fine.'"

Robinson handed the 46-year-old rock star a percussion instrument, and suggested he sing a verse or two.

"Where are we?" Jagger asked.

"The drugstore," said Robinson, referring to a verse in the song.

Jagger picked up the song, and for the next five minutes Robinson, O'Neil and their friends got to accompany their hero.

"Mick's voice was great," Robinson said. "He did 'You Can't Always Get What You Want' during the concert, but he sounded better on our version."

Culp says he saved Cosby

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Robert Culp says he made Bill Cosby an actor, putting his own career in jeopardy to save the mid-1960s "I Spy" show and Cosby's future with it.

"Bill was not much of an actor when I first met him, and he struck me as the angriest man alive," Culp said in this week's TV Guide magazine. "He had this tremendous chip on his shoulder, as if the world owed him a living."

Culp said Cosby's performance in the first episode of the television show didn't impress Grant Tinker, then NBC's West Coast programming chief, and he canceled the show.

Culp said he defied Cosby and pressured NBC to give the series another chance.

"I was convinced Bill was going to be right for the part," Culp said. "People only had to be patient. I knew it was risky to go on such a limb, but I was sure I could make Bill an actor overnight by rewriting the scripts for him. So I said Leonard, 'If NBC gets rid of Bill, they'll have to get rid of me, too.'"

Cosby won't talk about the matter and Tinker has trouble recalling the event, TV Guide said. But the show's executive producer, Sheldon Leonard, disagreed with Culp's comments on the early cancellation order, saying NBC had a year's commitment.

"The show couldn't be canceled," Leonard said. But he added, "There were some doubts about Cosby's acting — he had only been a stand-up comic."

Reagan doesn't like scrutiny

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan said she was not prepared for the intense scrutiny that comes with being the president's wife, but she's looking forward to releasing her version of her White House years.

"You never stop being hurt by the stories, but you do stop being surprised," Reagan said.

"I figure after eight years of everybody having their say it was my turn. Eight years is a long time to live under a microscope and have things misinterpreted," she said.

Her book, "My Turn," will be released soon. Filing in for her husband, Reagan spoke Monday at the annual California Grocers Association meeting. The former president is "doing very well," she said, recovering from skull surgery to remove water on his brain that developed after he was thrown from a horse.

Jackson rehearses role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenda Jackson, rehearsing the role of Martha in a revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" says she was inspired by seeing a theater legend play the role in the early 1960s.

Jackson, 53, winner of Oscars for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1973, was a young actress looking for a break when the raw Edward Albee's play open in London with Uta Hagen as Martha and Arthur Hill as George.

"I literally don't remember breathing throughout the entire evening," she said. "There was an extraordinary power to the play and the performances were nothing short of astonishing."

"When you see performances like that, it truly is inspirational."

PC USA program answers geography questions, trivia

By Larry Blasko

The Associated Press

"From sea to shining sea" covers a lot of territory, and if you need detail on United States geography, consider a program called PC USA.

It costs \$69.95 and requires an IBM PC with at least 512,000 characters of memory, but you get a very thorough illustrated database of the United States that not only shows outline maps, but coughs up data.

If, for example, you want to find the average annual pay, or employment or crime rates in Virginia, the appropriate information can be on your screen in seconds and on a printer not much later. If you need to know the distance between Houston and El Paso, just ask.

The program will also handle ZIP codes, telling you that 44111 is in Cleveland or 60601 is in Chicago. It does something similar for area codes.

You also get maps of elevations, major cities and points of interest, plus screens filled with state trivia, state history, climate — more than you'll probably want to know.

The program is easy to install and easy to use. A point-and-shoot utility lets you select a state from a

sober-sided business, with the putzputz gang crowding out the slightly zany types who used to frolic among the electrons. Enter the OPENDOOR operating system, by Computer Resources of Livingston, Calif., which can add a little levity to offices equipped with IBM PC and compatibles.

OPENDOOR is a spoof of the do-it-all programs now so popular in business. When you need to look

Computing is getting to be a

The program is available for \$19.95 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling from Computer Resources, P.O. Box 4226, Livingston, CA 95334-0226.

For Computing's 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing: A Plain-English Guide," send \$4.95 to Computer Resources, P.O. Box 4226, Livingston, CA 95334-0226. Questions and comments of general interest are welcome at the same address.

Two-door coupes cramped

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

You don't need test results to tell you what's wrong with big two-door coupes. The rear seats are cramped, hard to get in and out of, and inconvenient to reach even to store a package after a shopping jaunt. The doors are heavy, an extra chore to open, and an easy target for cramps and dents in cramped parking lots. And the stylized roof line creates blind spots.

But many buyers ignore these obvious drawbacks: The Ford Thunderbird, the Pontiac Grand Prix and the Chrysler Le Baron are among the best-selling cars in America. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested them.

The Ford Thunderbird is all new for 1989. The body design was changed to provide more interior head and shoulder room. The interior has a new climate system and other comforts and conveniences. Although the car remains a rear-wheel-drive design, it has a new suspension that provides a roomier rear seat and a larger trunk.

The tested vehicle was loaded with lots of options. The sticker price was \$16,235.

Of the three coupes tested, the Ford Thunderbird was

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Protract draws out or extends. If you didn't know this verb, extend your vocabulary with the useful protract.

Linger stays on and seems reluctant to leave. Don't misspell this any longer: change the tie of longer to r for linger.

QUESTION: I was told not to use "hopefully" as in "Hopefully, my care will start." Why not?

ANSWER: "Hopefully, my care will start," the adverb hopefully doesn't mean that your car is "full of hope" whenever it starts; instead, hopefully is being used as a sentence modifier meaning "I hope" or "it is to be hoped." This looser use as a sentence adverb is gaining acceptance, but many writers still regard the new use of hopefully as hopelessly.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Compubug

By Larry Blasko

The Associated Press

All is in good humor, even the manual. If you (or your father) own the company where you work, the manual has instructions on how to modify an AUTOEXEC.BAT file so the program pops unbidden to the screen. It also explains the error messages. Fatal error 3567-8, for example, means "The mouse or cursor arrow keys are lonely and feel left out. Either talk to them more often or pet them every once in a while."

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All

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"The improvement of our understanding is for two ends: First, for our own increase of knowledge; Secondly, to enable us to deliver and make out that knowledge to others." Locke

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On Sept. 11, 1989 the Manchester Herald brought you a whole new typographical styling for a sharper, clearer, easier-to-read, more attractive newspaper. Our commitment to you for the best local comprehensive news coverage of our town - Manchester, will continue to be our FIRST commitment. We're not an out-of-town newspaper trying to devote some news space to every town in Connecticut. We live here, we work here and our responsibility is to you. On Oct. 9, 1989,

many of our non-subscribers will be receiving the Manchester Herald on their doorsteps. We hope that they will agree with the many favorable comments we have received from you, our loyal Manchester Herald readers.

It is our goal to be responsive and responsible to everyone in our community. You the people of Manchester will continue to be our FIRST commitment.

Manchester Herald



SEEDY CHARACTERS — This couple spent Sunday sitting around their house in on Western Avenue in Waterville, Maine, bored out of their gourds. Creators Lisa Vashon and Kim Guite dubbed the pair Hocus and Pocus.

Jammed embassy closed by Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — West Germany closed the doors of its jammed embassy today to hundreds of East German refugees gathered outside after some 4,000 streamed into the compound in hopes of following compatriots to the West.

In the West German capital of Bonn government officials said the Prague embassy was closed at the request of the Red Cross because of sanitation problems.

Hundreds of East Germans waited outside the embassy today and more were arriving each hour. Another 200 were estimated to have gathered at the West German embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

The new influx of refugees began after East Berlin grudgingly allowed a special train to carry 7,000 East Germans who had sought asylum at Bonn's missions in the Czechoslovak capital and Warsaw.

On Monday, East Germany's Communist leaders demanded in a formal protest that West Germany evict the new arrivals from its Prague embassy.

East German envoy Horst Neubauer, delivering the protest to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, complained that by harboring more refugees Bonn was reneging on the agreement that allowed the weekend passage.

Kohl's spokesman, Hans Klein, denied any such conditions had been agreed upon. And Peter Rothen, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said West Germany "never told the East Germans it would stop taking in East Germans seeking refuge."

Initially, Czechoslovak police had cordoned off the Prague embassy and truncheon-wielding officers muscled away refugees.

At one point, a West German embassy official intervened as police tried to pull off the compound's fence a refugee attempting to scale it. The refugee and another who had been handcuffed to a bench were allowed entry.

East Germans have not needed special permission to travel to Czechoslovakia. But refugees who arrived in Prague by train today said some families with children were pulled off just before the border by East German authorities.

Others who had tried to cross illegally from Czechoslovakia into Hungary said they had been stopped by Czechoslovak border guards firing warning shots — even when they were already on Hungarian territory.

East Berlin restricted travel to Hungary after that country's liberal leaders opened their border with Austria in mid-September and thousands of East Germans fled West across it.

Government permission is needed to go to Poland and many refugees arriving there have said they crossed the border illegally.

The East German opposition group New Forum on Monday criticized the country's Communist leaders for agreeing to the weekend release, saying in a statement that East Germany is "losing a village every day."

So far this year more than 120,000 East Germans have reached West Germany, where they are granted automatic citizenship. The exodus of the mostly young, skilled workers has hurt East Germany's economy.

Most East German opposition groups reject escapes to the West. They say people should stay and pressure the government into embracing the same reforms that have brought the East bloc's first non-Communist government to power in Poland and prompted Hungary's leaders to promise free elections by June.

In Leipzig, East Germany, on Monday, nearly 10,000 people marched to demand legalization of opposition groups and adoption of democratic reforms in the country's largest such protest since 1953.

Witnesses said security officials followed the demonstration but did not try to break it up.

On Friday and Saturday, the hard-line East Berlin government led by 77-year-old Erich Honecker is to play host to Mikhail S. Gorbachev as it marks the 40th anniversary of the East German state.

Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Chrobog said Monday 120,000 East Germans have reached West Germany, where they are granted automatic citizenship. The exodus of the mostly young, skilled workers has hurt East Germany's economy.

Most East German opposition groups reject escapes to the West. They say people should stay and pressure the government into embracing the same reforms that have brought the East bloc's first

Afghans attempt to rejuvenate old tourist trade

BALKH, Afghanistan (AP) — There is fresh, white lettering on the battered sign welcoming tourists to this ancient capital — once visited by Alexander the Great, by Marco Polo, by Tamerlane and by hippies tramping through Asia.

Now, the main square is filled with armed militiamen and an armored personnel carrier is parked 20 yards away.

The square bristles with Kalashnikov rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, carried by militiamen who left the mujahideen rebels to join the government.

There has been no fighting for months. But residents of this northern town hate the unruly militiamen and say they smoke hashish.

It is part of President Najib's policy of giving weapons, money and local autonomy to those who leave the Pakistani-based rebel coalition that is trying to topple his government in Kabul.

Fear of the militias is not unique to Balkh.

In the refugee center in Mazar-e-Sharif, a provincial capital 11 miles east of Balkh, 12 people said they were attacked by a government militia when they crossed the border from Iran. They said they lost watches, turbans, and cash.

In Balkh, an officer in the local army garrison acknowledged the militias were beyond control and warned visitors to be out of town by 4 p.m.

"The roads just aren't safe after 5 o'clock," said taxi driver Ahmed Ibrahim. "The bandits stop you and take money, watches, sometimes the car itself."

Balkh, one of history's crossroads, has seen conquerors before. But by the time of the 1978 revolution it was a backwater, a quiet camping site on the hippie trail to the subcontinent and the far East.

Balkh's past reads like a who was who of Central Asia.

In the 5th-century B.C., it became the capital of the first Aryan empire, before they moved on to Persia and India. The Greek historian Herodotus put Balkh in his chronicles.

Alexander the Great paused long enough on a 4th-century B.C. march to India to marry Roxane, the daughter of a local tribal chief.

The Arab forces that arrived in 645 were so stunned by its beauty they called Balkh, "mother of all cities."

Chengis Khan razed Balkh and put all residents to the sword in 1220. Marco Polo visited the ruins in 1275, and Tamerlane crowned himself emperor in the rebuilt city in 1359.

But those were Balkh's last halcyon days. Centuries of fighting gave the city a bad name. So when the northern provinces became part of emerging Afghanistan in 1866, the new capital was put at Mazar.

Tamerlane's massive mud brick walls melted like a sand castle, and much of the glorious mosque built in 1597 crumbled.

But its blue-tiled dome and a triumphant arch in the circular, shady park at the town's center made it an idyllic spot for young Westerners tramping across Asia.

Afghanistan was a main drug haven from 1970 to 1973, when the previous hashish capital of Nepal required all travelers to show a minimum \$500 in cash.

"They were always stoned," said a toothless old man.

"But in those days, people smoked hashish secretly," the old man said. "Now they do it openly."

Did he mean the militia men swaggering nearby?

"Don't ask me. I stay in the mosque," he said.

Until seven months ago, when the Soviets withdrew their troops, the residents lived in fear of rocket attacks and fighting.

No one is quite how many were killed on both sides, but residents think more than 1,000 people died.

The road to Mazar was unsafe. Many of the surrounding wheat fields reverted to desert, their irrigation systems collapsed and their owners fled.

The population of the area dropped from 80,000 to 60,000.

"One or two years ago it was very dangerous here," said Mohammed Isar, who has sold boiled chickpeas in the park for 20 years.

"The opposition groups used to attack with rockets. Now that they have joined with the government, it is peaceful."

Farmers have started cultivating again in the past year, but the town still has a menacing air.

Militiamen roar around in trucks, raising streams of dust over the broad, unpaved streets.

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1984 HONDA XR50 in storage. Mint, mint condition. 173 original miles...

Bolton residents air education concerns

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald... coming freshman to Bolton High School Tuesday for a face-to-face meeting with school officials...



Panelist Pamela Sawyer, a member of the Bolton Board of Education, said that the town could lose local education if it regionalized with other districts.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Ambush is called terrorism

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A gunman ambushed and killed the leader of the Jewish community and authorities today were investigating whether the attack was anti-Semitic.

Noriega maintains his grip on Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega paroled the streets today after crushing a coup attempt...

Extra cops OK'd to meet 'crisis'

By Nancy Concepcion Manchester Herald... An extensive drug problem, new laws on processing domestic disputes and a projected increase in all types of calls from the rapidly developing North End prompted the Board of Directors Tuesday to approve two additional patrol officers for the Manchester Police Department.

Jury's decision makes Breton 2nd man on state's death row

WATERBURY (AP) — Connecticut's death row will soon have its second inmate: Robert J. Breton, a troubled loner sentenced to die for killing his ex-wife and teenage son in a bloody rampage just before Christmas two years ago.

Rail line study funds OK'd

The district is studying the feasibility of crossing the Connecticut River with that corridor and locating a portion in East Hartford, Ehardt said.

Taxes head citizens' concerns

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents' biggest worries are high taxes, drugs and crime, the cost of living, environment, protection, affordable housing and education, according to a Connecticut Public Broadcasting survey.

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