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Quality Painting Services. \*Free Estimates \*Senior Citizen Discounts \*Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing. 646-6815. We're Here To Serve!

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Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

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For estimate call 875-0634 or 875-9142.  
When you have someone to sell, find a cash buyer. Insurance and references. MARTY MATTSOON 649-4431

**WHEELS PAINTING CO.**  
Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Brian Weigle 645-8912

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PLACING AN AD in classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 645-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

**CARS FOR SALE**  
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**GREATER HARTFORD 1990 AUTO SHOW**  
Lipman Volkswagen is proud to introduce...  
**1990 German Engineering Below 1989 Prices**  
Volkswagen of America will be present. Public Invited.

**WINE AND CHEESE • BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
November 9th • 5-9 PM  
**Lipman #1 Volkswagen**  
Where You're Always #1 With Us.  
24 TOLLAND TPKE., (RT. 83), VERNON • 649-2638

**52 CLEANING SERVICES**  
POLISH WOMEN will clean your house. Call 644-2855 or 644-6463 for more information.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
GSL Building Maintenance. Bolton, Vernon and Coventry area. Free estimates. Call Pete, 643-1212.

**74 FURNITURE**  
78 inch Moron couch and matching chair, red leather. 1 owner. \$2,900. 644-1029.

**76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
CE, stereo, am/fm radio, 2 cassette players for sale. Mitsubishi. \$200. Call 645-1854. Includes 3 CD's.

**78 MACHINERY AND TOOLS**  
FOR Sale Leaf blower, 5 horse power with vacuum attachment. \$385. Call 643-6939.

**79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**  
SEASONED Hardwood. 4100 lbs. delivered. Local. 875-7308.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
END ROLLS  
13" width - 2 for 25¢. Newspaper and roll can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

**88 TAG SALE**  
GARAGE TO GO Sale - Saturday, November 11, 9-3 only. 396 Spring Street. 008-11

**89 TAG SALE**  
MOVING Sale-Misc. wares, medicine cabinets, faucets and sinks, cultured marble tops, bath tubs, display items. New condition. Heritage Kitchen and Bath Center, 182 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. 649-5400.

**91 TAG SALE**  
ESTATE Sale-Lots for everyone to choose from. 171 Fern Street, November 11 and 12, 1989.

**91 TAG SALE**  
BUICK LaSalle, 1979, 4 door, power windows, cruise, air, leather, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$2,900. 644-1029.

**91 TAG SALE**  
VW Bus 1975. Available for parts. Best offer. 646-7255.

**91 TAG SALE**  
MARK JOSLIN, AKA, MARK D. JOSLIN

**91 TAG SALE**  
MARK D. JOSLIN

**91 TAG SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TOLLAND AT ROCKVILLE

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SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TOLLAND AT ROCKVILLE

**91 TAG SALE**  
HONDA Civic Hatchback, 1988, sunroof, air conditioning. Call offer. 644-2990.

**91 TAG SALE**  
PONTIAC Firebird, 1980, 8 cylinder, good condition. Inside and out. Call offer. 5 pm. 569-7944. \$1,895.

**91 TAG SALE**  
TOYOTA Celica GT Sport, 1986, 28K, excellent condition. \$7,200. 742-8386.

**91 TAG SALE**  
CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 16, VERNON

**91 TAG SALE**  
STATE OF CONNECTICUT

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**91 TAG SALE**  
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$9,999

**91 TAG SALE**  
1987 Buick Wildcat \$11,999

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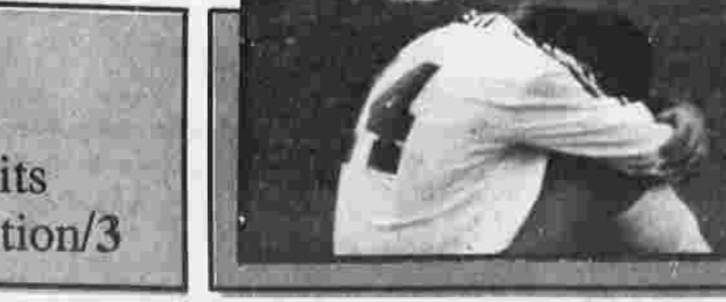
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### Resigns

Burns Landers quits 8th post after election/3



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### Stunned

Bolton boys soccer out of state tourney/11

### Hike

Legislation raises the minimum wage/6

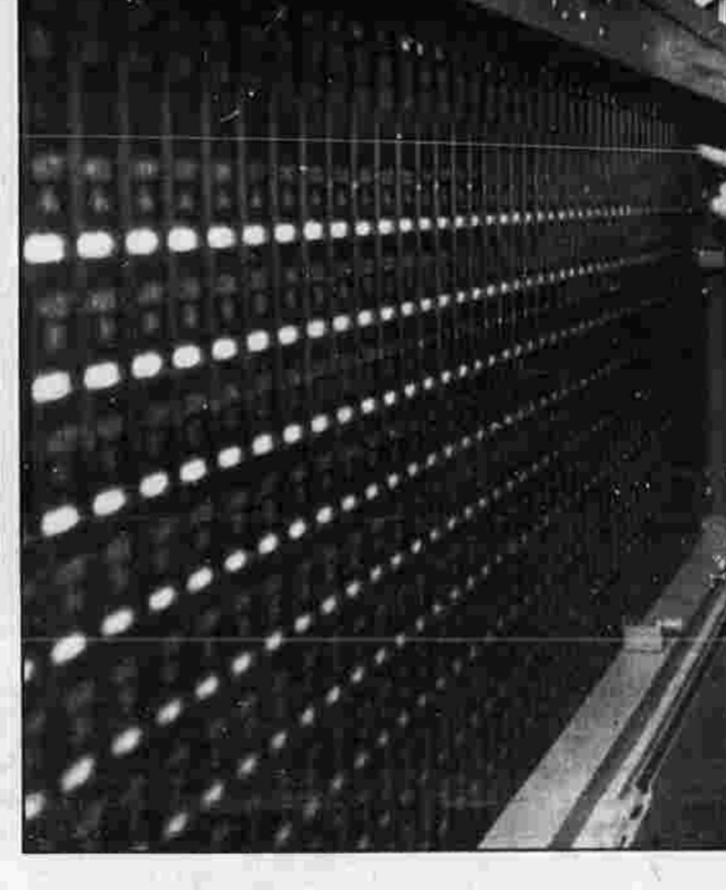
# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

### Experts see 'cry for help' in incident

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, struggling against alcoholism, was hospitalized for severe reactions to rubbing alcohol, which she drank while exhausted because of flu and depression, her doctor said.

## Town hall loses in recount



Three more votes in favor of the town hall referendum were discovered during a recount today, but the final count still shows the effort failed by a 37-vote margin.

Tomkiel said the space problem would go before the Board of Directors. He said the board may consider approving small additions to the building to ease the space shortage.

### State GOP evicted for arrears

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — The state Republican Party, which is planning to move back to Hartford anyway, is facing eviction from its East Hartford headquarters for non-payment of rent.

### MAKING SURE — Deputy Registrar of Voters Thomas Ferguson and Chief Moderator Michael Darby check a voting booth today at the Verplanck School. A recount today of the

## Krenz to seek free elections

By Nesha Starovic The Associated Press  
BERLIN — East German leader Egon Krenz called for a law ensuring free and democratic elections, and a group of prominent Communists today said the Berlin Wall could soon become a relic of the past.

personnel changes in the 163-member Central Committee.  
The decision to consider overhauling the policy-making committee comes on the heels of the mass resignations of the Politburo and the Cabinet.

in every stage of the balloting." Krenz did not say whether he was urging a true multiparty system in East Germany. Officials already say elections are democratic, even though the system guarantees the Communists virtually unanimous approval.



OLDEN VIEW — The former Woodbridge Tavern and its stable across the street are shown in this 1900 photo. George Washington stopped here in 1789. The building has since been torn down.

## 200 years ago today, Washington rested his horses, drank our water

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald  
It was a day to remember. Two hundred years ago today, on Nov. 9, 1789, President George Washington made his second trip through Manchester.

He had been the nation's first president for about six months, having been inaugurated on April 30, 1789, in New York City, then the capital. This was his second trip through Manchester. As general of the Continental Army he went through what was then Oxford Parish in 1781.

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**TODAY**  
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Please see GERMANY, page 10  
Please see GEORGE, page 10



RECORD

About Town

O-anon plans meeting

O-anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overaters will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building at 6:30 p.m. in room 205H.

O.A. meets Monday

Overaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building room C205H, near the Women's Center. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call 524-4544.

Journalist to speak

Richard Bernstein, a national cultural correspondent for the New York Times, will be the first speaker at the second annual Friday Night Forum of Temple Beth Shalom on Friday night at 8 p.m.

Bolton seniors to meet

The Seniors of Bolton will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall instead of the fourth Wednesday of the month due to Thanksgiving. Blood pressure will be taken. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Wilmot, her dog and monkey. Refreshments will be served, and the remainder of the afternoon will be for socializing and card playing.

Square dancers raid club

The Manchester Square Dance Club is having a banner raid to the Glastonbury Square Dance Club on Saturday. The public is invited. For more information, call 643-9375.

Women's club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St. A "Victorian Garden Workshop" will be presented.

Garden club to meet

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church. The meeting will be a "Garden Therapy Workshop," and many hands are needed. Members' design for the month is a green arrangement, using not more than three flowers.

Muslim leader to speak

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will feature Ali Hashmi, who is a leader of the Muslim Center in Hartford. He will speak at the Community Breakfast on Sunday at the Temple Beth Shalom, beginning at 9 a.m. The community is invited to attend, and the breakfast will honor new members.

Public Meetings

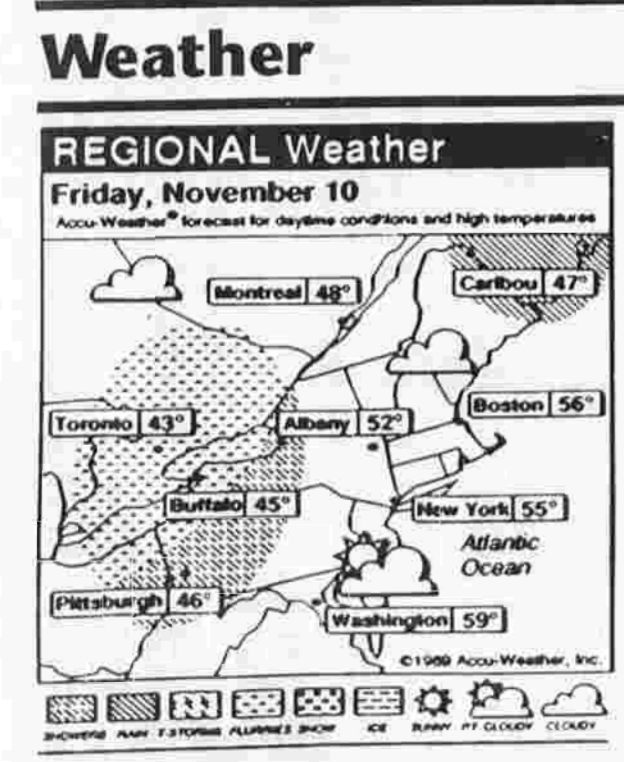
Manchester: Emergency Medical Services, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.; Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.; Andover: Community Health Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.; Coventry: Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.; Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 754, Play Four: 8309; Massachusetts daily: 6424; Massachusetts Megabucks: 4, 7, 22, 25, 27, 36; Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 247, 4178; Rhode Island daily: 0615.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Friday, November 10. Windy, rainy with rain likely early. Clearing after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.



Adopt a pet: Silver awaits

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

Silver, a 6-month-old male shepherd cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound.

Silver is black and silver gray in color. He was picked up roaming at Squire Village on Nov. 2. He's a very good looking dog and very friendly.

There were two other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a Doberman pinscher cross. He's about 10 weeks old and is black and tan. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he is also a very nice dog. He was picked up roaming on Spencer Street on Nov. 2.

The other new one is a male Labrador retriever. He is yellow and is about 1 year old. He was picked up on Garth Road on Nov. 7.

Nuimak, last week's featured pet, a beautiful female husky cross, is still waiting for someone to adopt her. Rand said she's about 8 years old and has a wonderful disposition. She was found Oct. 25 at Highland and Autumn streets.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6542. If there is no answer, call the police department, 646-4555. If there is no answer, call the Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization has many cats and kittens in need of good homes.



Silver



Chip

Holiday Closings

Veteran's Day is Saturday, but most public and private agencies will observe the holiday on Friday.

Libraries: In Manchester, Whittier Memorial and Mary Cheney libraries will be closed Friday and open Saturday. Andover Public Library will be open Friday and closed Saturday. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed Friday and open Saturday. The Porter Library in Coventry will be open throughout the weekend.

Emissions inspections: All stations will be closed Friday. Department of Motor Vehicles: All stations will be closed Friday. Retailers: Most retailers will remain open for the holiday.

Schools: All will be closed Friday. Banks: All will be closed Friday. Liquor: No special restrictions for the holiday.

Garbage Collection: Will not be affected by the holiday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse, 647-3248.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Friday and Saturday as always and the offices will be open Friday as always.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds: State of Connecticut to Town of Manchester, land at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, \$72,732. Joseph H. Tully to Lucille M. Tully, 235-237 Center St., no conveyance tax.

Joseph H. Tully to Lucille M. Tully, 83 Congress St., no conveyance tax. Joseph H. Tully to Lucille M. Tully, 110-112 Eldridge St., no conveyance tax.

Joseph H. Tully to Lucille M. Tully, 180 Main St., no conveyance tax. Joseph H. Tully to Joseph H. Tully, 405, 407, 409, 411 and 413 Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.

Lucille M. Tully to Joseph H. Tully, 16 Seymour St., no conveyance tax. Oscar Moberg to Doris V. Moberg, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

William and Alys O'Neill to Alys A. O'Neill, 17 Deane St., no conveyance tax. Richard P. Hayes to Town of Manchester, Buckland Street, no conveyance tax.

Joseph M. Gottlieb to Edith Gottlieb, 119 Scott Drive, no conveyance tax. Arthur E. Raymond to Arthur E. Raymond and Diane A. Raymond, 428 Parker St., no conveyance tax.

Kenneth W. Lawrence to Kenneth W. Lawrence and Loreta N. Lawrence, 81 Branford St., no conveyance tax. Marjorie S. Gibson to Paul J. Gibson, 63 Faulkner Drive, no conveyance tax.

Thoughts

The continued works of Lt. Colonel John Gowans of The Salvation Army: Burning, burning, brightly burning Brightly burning, Fire divine Brightly my spirit's yearning Fill this empty soul of mine.

Burning, burning always burning Holy Spirit, stay with me What you will I want to be Burning, burning, deeply burning Deeply burning, holy Fire Now, your perfect plan discerning Your design is my desire.

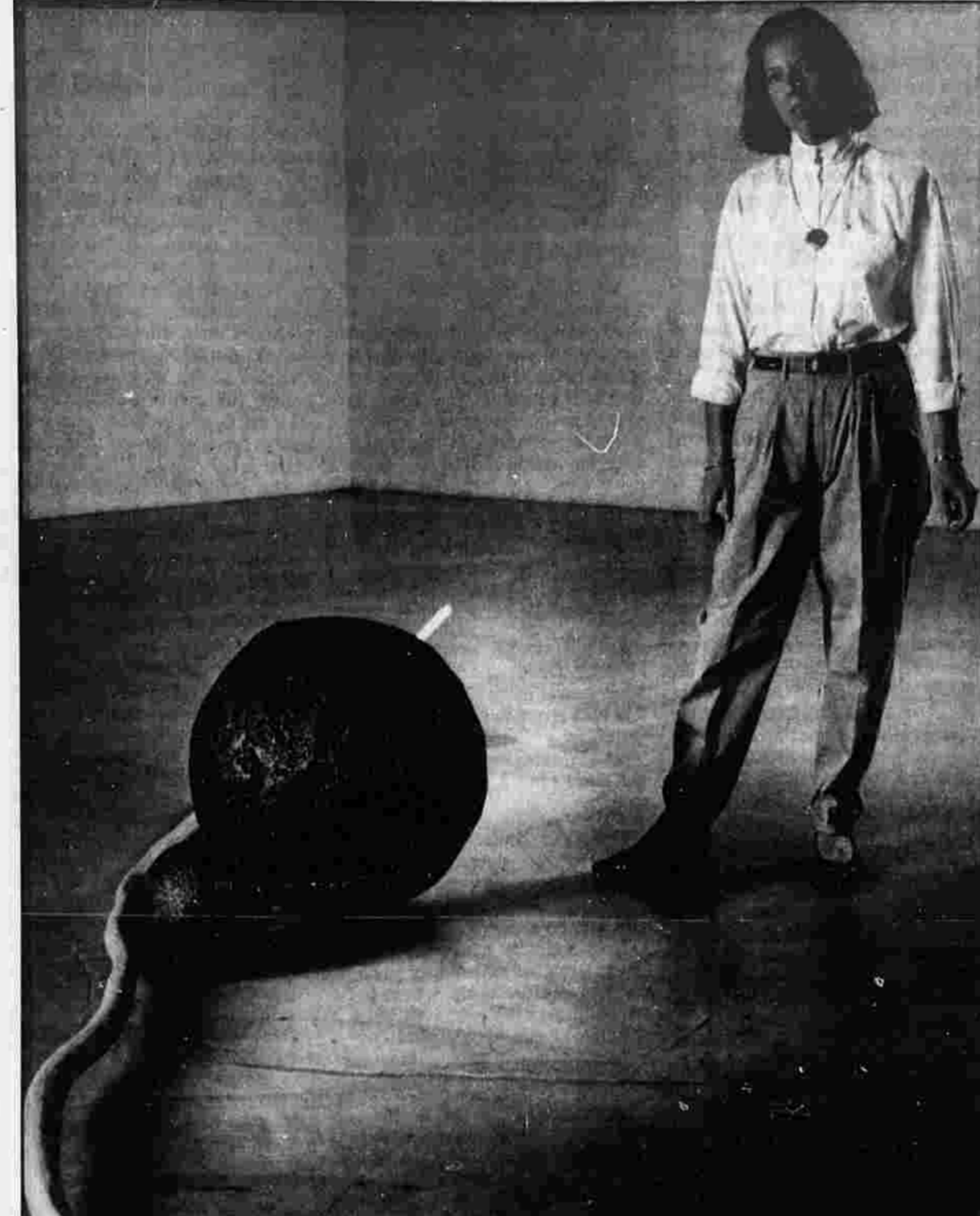
Burning, burning, gently burning, Gently burning Fire within From your love my love is yearning Now I feel your work begin. Joyce Hodgson Perrett The Salvation Army

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 34 Publisher Penny M. Siefert Editor George T. Chappell Managing Editor Marie P. Grady News Editor/Opinion Page Editor Ron Ribbard Associate Editor Alexander Girdler Sports Editor Len Auster Business Manager Jeanne G. Fromerth Personnel Manager Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director Douglas C. Murphy Sr. Circulation Director Frank J. McSwegen Composing Manager Sheldon Cohen Pressroom Manager Robert H. Hubbard

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LOCAL & STATE



ARTISTIC ALUMNUS — Artist Dee Carnelli, a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College, appears with a recent sculpture. Carnelli's sculptures will be on display in the Newspace Gallery of the college beginning Friday with an opening from 8 to 10 p.m. The abstract works will be on view at the gallery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays until Dec. 1.

105-room motel approved by PZC

The development of a 105-room motel and a three-story office building on Tolland Turnpike has been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The PZC at its Wednesday night meeting also approved a wetlands permit to allow the town to drill 10 water monitoring wells at the town landfill.

The motel and office building, to be called the Plaza at Burr Corners, is planned to be at 1,135 to 1,181 Tolland Turnpike.

The applicant, White Enterprises, Inc., got the approval of the PZC for the subdivision and an erosion control plan. The PZC also approved a special exception permit to allow the development of parcels at the rear of the land.

Burst blood vessel, not cold, kills patient

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald An 83-year-old Alzheimer's patient who died after wandering Home Monday night died from an aortic aneurysm not hypothermia as police originally suspected, an autopsy has revealed.

Cynthia Denne, the health services supervisor of the Department of Health Services Hospital and Medical Care Division, said this morning that the department is investigating the death of Dominic Parola, formerly of West Hartford.

Parola, formerly of West Hartford, died from the aneurysm in a peridment, abnormal, blood-filled dilation of a blood vessel, resulting from disease of the vessel, a spokeswoman from the chief state medical examiner's office said today.

The cause of death replaces an earlier surmise by police that Parola may have died from hypothermia, or exposure to the cold, after being lost outside overnight in freezing temperatures. He was found Tuesday morning on a lawn at Kennedy Road and Sage Drive, wearing a short-sleeve shirt, pants and work boots.

The nursing home is located at 565 Vernon St. Kennedy Road intersects with Vernon St. The nursing home reported Parola missing at 8:25 p.m. Monday and he was found by police at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cheney Foundation elects Kuehl, Stevenson to terms

Herbert Stevenson and Donald Kuehl were re-elected by the Cheney Hall Foundation to new three-year terms on the foundation, and their elections are subject to ratification by the town Board of Directors when it meets Nov. 21. Stevenson is a Democrat, Kuehl a Republican.

The elections were supposed to have been conducted in September, but were overlooked, according to Kuehl, who presided at the meeting Wednesday.

Burns Landers' resigns; 8th must meet to elect replacment

By Alex Girolli Manchester Herald

When she announced her candidacy for town office, Burns Landers said she would resign as a district director if she was elected.

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Republicans savor their victory, promise 'we have work to do'

By Alex Girolli Manchester Herald

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NOV

Adults in Transition OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 7-9 pm

Women in Transition, meet in Admissions Office

Men in Transition, meet in Registrar's Office

If you have been away from school for a while, and would like to take advantage of a challenging opportunity for success — WE CAN HELP!!



60 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040

FENWOOD MANOR ANNOUNCES NEW RATE

Fenwood Manor is pleased to announce it is matching Manchester Manor's rest home rate of \$79.00 per day, with the same 60 day introductory offer.

This new rate together with all of the services provided by Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor make us the most complete continuing care provider in the area.

Take advantage of these features combining the best of retirement living and rest home assisted care:

- Over half our rooms are private
Delicious select menus
Daily housekeeping services
Laundry service
New beautifully appointed recreation facility
New hair care center with expanded services
Picturesque grounds with relaxing patios
24 hour health care supervision
MEDICARE approved services are available

Our levels of care allow you to stay in the facility as your needs change!

LONG TERM AND SHORT TERM ACCOMODATIONS AVAILABLE

FOR DETAILS CALL OUR DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME/FENWOOD MANOR
565 VERNON STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040
(203)643-5151

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The Associated Press

SECRET EXPOSED — Trooper Chris Garrity, right, enters Waterbury Superior Court Wednesday with attorney Roger Dobris. It was during Dobris' earlier testimony that it was revealed that state police secretly taped telephone calls.

### O'Neill's handling of scandal brings questions by Rowland

WATERBURY (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Rowland questioned Gov. William A. O'Neill's handling of a growing scandal over the state police department's secret telephone taping policy, while a defense attorney pushed on with efforts to expose the policy in court.

O'Neill, meanwhile, said Wednesday he had no plans to fire Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, as state police commander, Forst is responsible for the policy of recording all calls made into and out of state police barracks, including calls made by suspects to their lawyers.

Defense attorney Hugh Keefe, who stumbled onto the policy during a criminal case when he was questioning a 28-year-old trooper about police procedures, planned to question a state police sergeant about the policy today.

"There are two ways of looking at this," Keefe said. "One is that the police were stupid. And I don't buy that for a second. The other is that this is another episode in the long, colorful history of state police deliberately bugging people."

O'Neill, who ordered an immediate end to the practice Tuesday, said he was anxious to talk with the commissioner, who is on a hunting trip in Alaska. "I have no inclination at this moment in either direction," he said.

But, he said: "All commissioners serve at my pleasure. We're replaceable. It's just a question of when."

O'Neill ordered a state investigation of the taping policy Tuesday, the same day the practice was reported by The Hartford Courant.

By midday Wednesday, about 750 tapes containing as many as 18,000 hours of recordings, had been impounded by state officials investigating for O'Neill.

News of the recordings sent shock waves through courthouses across the state. Defense attorneys expressed outrage and predicted that scores of pending and completed criminal cases would be affected and that state officials could face heavy fines and penalties if it is found that they violated state or federal wiretapping laws.

Rowland, R-Conn., who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said O'Neill should forgo the state probe and instead cooperate fully with a parallel investigation by the FBI.

Of the investigation ordered by the governor, Rowland said, "This kind of 'investigation' will lack credibility and independence in the eyes of the public. ... At such I would urge Gov. O'Neill to forgo his own investigation and allow the FBI to get to the bottom of this sorry situation."

Asked for a response to Rowland's statement, O'Neill spokesman Jon Sandberg said, "The governor has made his position perfectly clear. He is not in the business of responding to other gubernatorial candidates."

In Waterbury Wednesday, the state trooper who unwittingly revealed the state police department's secret tape-recording policy was grilled again by Keefe, who

said he would subpoena higher-ranking police officials until the policy is fully explained.

Trooper Chris Garrity testified Wednesday that, while he originally thought all telephone calls made from police barracks were taped, he now is not sure what the policy is.

"If you believe these troopers, they don't know the extent of the system," said Keefe, a New Haven attorney defending Waterbury police detective Robert Little against drunken-driving and manslaughter charges.

It was during an Oct. 24 pre-trial hearing in Little's case that Garrity first mentioned the state police practice of secretly tape-recording all telephone calls, including calls Little made to his lawyer the night he was arrested.

In subsequent testimony, however, Garrity has backed off his original description of the policy, at times maintaining that some calls are selected at random to be taped, and at times maintaining he is not sure which calls are taped.

But Sgt. Richard Sealander, a state police spokesman, on Monday gave credence to Garrity's initial description when he confirmed that a policy exists to tape record phone calls from police barracks, including calls made by suspects.

Keefe, pressing Garrity on the issue, asked him Wednesday, "If Sergeant Sealander said that, every conversation were taped, would you agree with that?"

Garrity answered, "If that's what he said, yes I would."

Keefe planned to question Garrity's supervisor, Sgt. Kenneth Barton, about the taping policy Thursday, and said he would continue to call higher-ranking police officials until the policy is explained.

"I can tell you unequivocally the governor is running," said Dronney, a longtime O'Neill ally. "There will be an official announcement sometime after the first of the year and maybe some other announcements in the interim period of time."

In a news conference in his Waterbury office, Dodd said, "The governor's running. There's no question about that whatsoever. Any speculation about (his retiring) is just idle chatter."

### Warnings at fatal crash site didn't meet safety guidelines

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The signs and barricades set up near the closed Chapel Street bridge, where four young people from East Lyme died in a car accident a year ago, failed to meet federal safety guidelines, according to a federal investigator's preliminary report.

New Haven officials had told investigators they followed the federal Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, but the NTSB report indicated that the city fell far short of following the guidelines when it closed the Chapel Street bridge.

Michael Gallo, 20, and Christy Stevens, Jill Sawyer and Laurie Lagrotteria, all 19, drowned Nov. 13 last year when their car went

through a large gap in a road barricade and plunged into the Mill River. The car was not discovered until four days after the accident.

The barricade was positioned in front of an out-of-service swing bridge, closed since August 1987, which was left parallel with the river so boats could pass by on either side.

The NTSB report did not reach any conclusions as to who moved one or more of the four 3,000-pound concrete blocks originally set up across the roadway to prevent any cars from getting through. A city investigation concluded that the public works department was not responsible for having moved any of the

### Dodd, Dronney both say O'Neill will run again

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd reiterated his strong support from Gov. William A. O'Neill and called on U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison to abandon his plans to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dodd, D-Conn., and state Democratic Party chief John Dronney both said Wednesday that O'Neill will make his plan official sometime in January.

"I can tell you unequivocally the governor is running," said Dronney, a longtime O'Neill ally. "There will be an official announcement sometime after the first of the year and maybe some other announcements in the interim period of time."

In a news conference in his Waterbury office, Dodd said, "The governor's running. There's no question about that whatsoever. Any speculation about (his retiring) is just idle chatter."

The comments were the most concrete to date that O'Neill will definitely run for re-election despite some rough going in the past year with the state's finances. To date O'Neill has said only that he plans to run so long as his health allows it.

Dodd and Dronney based their view on a meeting Monday at the governor's residence. O'Neill invited the two along with Sen. Joseph Lieberman to "drop by and talk politics," Dronney said.

In case there was any uncertainty about the comments by the two attendees, gubernatorial spokesman Jon Sandberg said, "I believe that's an accurate reflection of the governor's feelings about 1990."

Promising he would support O'Neill, Dodd said the governor made it clear in the Monday meeting that he is planning for a campaign.

"When you start talking about your pollsters and consultants, to me, that's a horse getting ready for a race," Dodd said.

Morrison said Wednesday he is definitely running even with O'Neill in the race. He said Dodd's support for O'Neill comes as no surprise.

"The most important thing about my candidacy is giving the voters a choice," Morrison said. "In a primary where the rank-and-file Democrats get to vote they will choose me over Governor O'Neill."

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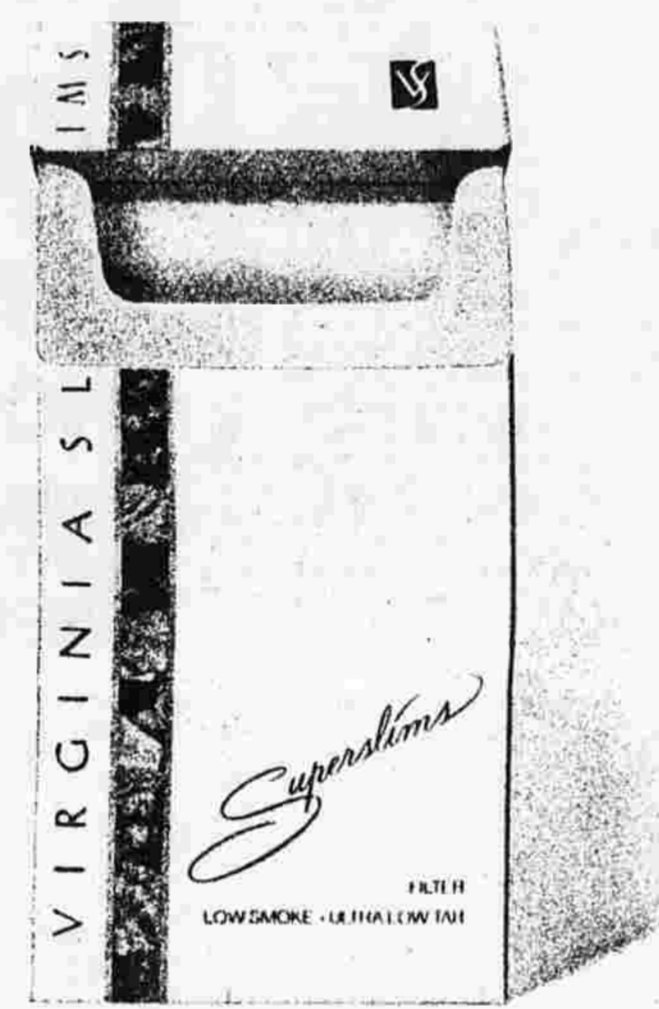
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# NATION & WORLD

## Minimum pay hike to \$4.25 awaiting Bush's signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only President Bush's promised signature is needed for the first minimum wage increase in nearly a decade, following Congress' lopsided approval of a bill raising the rate to \$4.25 by April 1991.

The measure — which includes a subminimum wage for teen-agers new to the job market — cleared the Senate on an 89-8 vote Wednesday, exactly a week after it passed the House by an equally overwhelming vote of 382-37.

Bush, who struck the compromise plan with congressional Democrats last week, is expected to sign the bill before Thanksgiving, perhaps as early as next week.

"The working poor are about to receive an increase, although it is not as much as they deserve."

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, speaking for the Bush administration, said "the 3 million American workers currently on the minimum wage will benefit."

But she said skills training was the best way to help the working poor and urged Congress to move ahead with legislation dealing with that issue.

"The minimum wage is not the pulley to pull people out of poverty," she said.

The compromise plan will push the minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour since January 1981, to \$3.80 on April 1 and to \$4.25 a year later. At the same time, it will create a new, lower wage for 16- to 19-year-old workers who are new to the job market.

Democrats and organized labor long have opposed such a subminimum "training wage" but were forced to concede that point to Bush to strike the deal. In return, Bush agreed to have the minimum wage reach \$4.25 nine months earlier than he had proposed and also accepted a far more restrictive training wage than he sought earlier this year.

Labor played down its concessions in calling on Bush to quickly sign the measure into law.

"America's poorest workers have gone nearly a decade without a raise and this long-overdue step will give them a chance to lift themselves and their families out of poverty," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

Even as they praised Bush for agreeing to the compromise, Democrats said they would seek another increase heading into the 1992 presidential elections, when Bush likely will be seeking a second term.

Both sides made significant concessions to reach the compromise four months after Bush vetoed an earlier Democratic minimum-wage plan.

In addition to agreeing to a subminimum, Democrats and labor rejected their final minimum-wage target; the measure Bush vetoed called for an increase to \$4.55 an hour.

The White House, under increasing pressure from GOP lawmakers seeking to avoid another veto battle heading into 1990 elections year, agreed to a timetable reaching the \$4.25 level nine months before Bush had proposed.

## Radioactive gas leaks in failed experiment

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — An accident during an experiment at a plant that produces nuclear detonators caused the unintended discharge of tritium gas in at least 20 years and contaminated four workers, officials said.

No evacuations were necessary. About 3.7 grams of radioactive tritium was released Wednesday at the Mound Nuclear Production Plant, 10 miles southwest of Dayton.

The accident released about 10 times the gas normally discharged from the government-run plant each year and was the largest at the plant since the 1960s, said safety director Richard Neff. But he characterized it as a minor leak.

"We don't believe we have a significant amount that went up," Neff said.

The plant produces detonators for nuclear bombs and propulsion systems for space vehicles.

Plant officials initially estimated that no more than a few dozen residents could have been exposed to a maximum of 12 millirems of tritium, the equivalent of one chest X-ray.

But plant spokesman Howard Charbenau later said the maximum off-site dosage was 0.051 millirem. A person taking a plane across the country would be exposed to 3 millirems, he said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard for annual dosage is 25 millirems a year.

The accident occurred when a quartz window in a bell jar containing tritium shattered. The tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, was vented into an exhaust stack.

Plant workers had been engaged in a measurement process in which a laser beam is passed through the quartz to aid the movement of tritium, Charbenau said.

He would not comment on the purpose of the experiment, but said, "We've done that before. It's not a new process."

Neff said the Energy Department, the Ohio Emergency Management Association and the city of Miamisburg were notified.

Neff said four of the 52 workers in the building where the accident occurred tested positive for tritium. The levels were relatively low, he said, but the exact dosage would not be known until further testing.

Neff said tritium was "relatively low-risk compared to most radioactive materials."

About 2,200 workers are employed at the plant, which is operated for the Energy Department by EG&G Mound Applied Technologies.

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## Congress considers limiting what else food trucks haul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trucks and railcars are hauling garbage into America's breadbasket and then carrying food on the way back with little or no cleaning in between, according to testimony on Capitol Hill.

Witnesses told a House panel of trucks that carry meat and solid waste on alternate trips, trailers that haul food along with insects left from garbage runs and diesel fuel from one shipment seeping into flour in the next cargo.

"When one truck driver was questioned if this was a 'standard cleaning job,'" he replied, "Yes, once the liquid is absorbed into the wood the maggots crawl into the moist cracks and the flies later hatch," she said.

Moore, whose group has a "Dump Patrol" that monitors the landfill, said she also witnessed shippers use the same tarpaulin to cover garbage and shipments of produce. She said there was evidence of medical waste being hauled, and one trucker allegedly was stuck by a needle and contracted AIDS.

Aldan H. Fitch of the Washington state Department of Agriculture contaminated loads have caused serious economic consequences.

He said in one case, more than \$1 million worth of dairy cattle died and milk had to be dumped for four weeks when a rail car bringing an arsenic compound to a Tacoma smelter took on a load of feed grain.

"The cleaning of non-refrigerated trailers that made what was described as a 'Midwest garbage run' to the private Center Point, Ind., Landfill.

Gaillard said that at a Hubbard, Ohio, truck washing station, investigators found one truck that hauled avocados from California before picking up a load of trash still reeking of garbage after the washing.

He said truck trailers were routinely rinsed with hot water not exceeding 100 degrees and with no detergent or other cleaning agent.

Terrri Moore, president of Hoosier Opposed to Pulling the Environment, said maggots survived the cleaning of non-refrigerated trailers that made what was described as a "Midwest garbage run" to the private Center Point, Ind., Landfill.

## Deng quits military position

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping has resigned from his last Communist Party post, as head of the powerful military commission, clearing the way for his chosen successor to assume undisputed power after his departure.

Deng, 85, was replaced by the protégé, 63-year-old Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin as head of the Central Military Commission. The move was approved by the ruling party's Central Committee in a meeting that ended today.

It was announced by the official Xinhua News Agency.

The architect of Chinese policy for the past decade, Deng has been seeking to make way for a new generation of leaders centered around Jiang though apparently meeting some resistance from President Yang Shangkun and his allies.

Deng, who has served China's Communist cause for six decades, resigned from the party's ruling Politburo and other top party posts in 1987 but is still recognized as the ultimate source of power in the country.

In a Nov. 7 letter to the Politburo carried by Xinhua he said giving up the last post while still healthy was his "long-cherished desire."

In the letter, Deng expressed his confidence in the new party chief, saying party leaders had in June elected "a leading nucleus headed by Comrade Jiang Zemin and it is now already carrying out its work effectively."

He said he would now seek to resign from the party's important government body whose functions parallel the party military commission, which sets policy for the armed forces.

President Yang, 82, was named the party military commission's first vice chairman, a job left vacant when former party chief Zhao Ziyang was stripped of all leadership posts for tolerating the pro-democracy movement.

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HOMELESS AT AIRPORT — An unidentified woman sits among her possessions at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Wednesday night.

## Complaints lead to proposal to move homeless out of airport

CHICAGO (AP) — Complaints about homeless people at the nation's busiest airport have prompted a plan to move them to shelters. But advocates for the homeless are criticizing the idea.

The strategy, still in its formative stages, would clear out the homeless out of O'Hare International Airport through nightly sweeps.

"I wouldn't go," said a diminutive, white-haired woman, who gave her name as Jean. "It's no solution. It's too short-term because you're only there for a short time and then you're back on the street, and I know about these things."

One of about 200 who live at the airport, Jean said Wednesday night she hauls baggage carts to make money. She sneaks up behind airline passengers, waits for them to take the bags off their rented carts, then sneaks off to return the rental.

Each returned cart makes her 25 cents. Ten carts buy her a hot dog.

"See that guy? He's been doing it 11 years," she said, pointing out an older man who slipped into a side entrance of a terminal's cafeteria as the lights were turned off for the evening.

A Chicago policeman closed the door behind him.

"The city offers them free housing and programs downtown... but they can make a ton of money out here" by returning carts, stealing luggage and recruiting passengers for limousine services, said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Everybody complains about the homeless at O'Hare... and the minute you go to develop a program people complain about that," Frankie said.

"There's a lot of people here who don't have a place to go," he said. "At least at a shelter they'll have a bed and a hot meal. I know I want to go somewhere, not just stay here."

Complaints provoked Chicago Aviation Commissioner Jay Franke to set aside \$500,000 out of the \$350 million annual airport operations budget to deal with the homeless problem.

Ideas include closing the airport for a short time in the early morning hours, rounding up those who appear to be homeless, and taking them to a shelter in the surrounding suburbs.

"Airports all over the country routinely close in the middle of the night for a variety of reasons, sometimes for the removal of live-ins," Franke said Wednesday. "But there's no plan in place, no dates, no deadlines, no nothing."

Elsewhere, efforts have been tried to clear the homeless from public property.

For example, in New York City recently, as the number of homeless people and the number of complaints about them have continued to rise, officials have adopted codes of conduct in public spaces and erected barriers that close off areas frequented by the homeless.

The O'Hare plan, endorsed by Mayor Richard M. Daley, needs City Council approval.

But suburbs surrounding O'Hare have denounced a plan to build a shelter or to bus the homeless there.

Everybody complains about the homeless at O'Hare... and the minute you go to develop a program people complain about that," Frankie said.

## Obscenity concerns hold up federal grant to AIDS show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts is refusing to pay \$100,000 in previous-year promised support for a New York City gallery's AIDS art show on the ground that it might violate a new federal anti-obscenity law.

Artists Space, the private Manhattan arts institution that is sponsoring the exhibition, notified NEA chairman John E. Frohnmayer on Wednesday that its 23-member board had unanimously rejected his request to relinquish the tax-paid grant.

In response, Frohnmayer said the endowment will withhold the \$100,000 in grant money pending a legal opinion from the Justice Department.

"We haven't paid out the funds, and we don't intend to do so," Frohnmayer said in a telephone interview.

He also moved to disassociate the NEA from the AIDS show. In a Nov. 3 letter to Susan Wyatt, executive director of Artists Space, Frohnmayer asked the gallery to publish this disclaimer: "The National Endowment for the Arts has not supported this exhibition or its cataloging."

Ms. Wyatt said the gallery board was "taking a stand against censorship and self-censorship" in refusing to relinquish the grant.

"All of the works in the show are valid artworks," she said in a telephone interview from New York. "We believe this is a show that should be funded by the endowment."

The gallery's application for an endowment grant for the \$30,000 show was approved in May by the NEA, which notified the gallery of the award in July.

That was before Congress passed the anti-obscenity law last month at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms and other congressional conservatives had protested two previous endowment grants totaling \$45,000 for exhibitions of controversial art by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano.

In response to the New York gallery's decision, Frohnmayer said in a telephone interview that the \$100,000 grant would be withheld because a review of the exhibition catalog made clear that "the nature of the show had changed from an artistic focus to a political focus."

Ms. Wyatt denied the charge. "This is not a show about politics," she said. "It's a show about AIDS."

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## Aquino goodwill still high as talks with Bush begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine President Corason Aquino meets with President Bush at a time of growing uncertainty over future military ties and other key aspects of the relationship between the two longtime allies.

Mrs. Aquino had a meeting scheduled with Bush today, followed by a State Department luncheon hosted by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and meetings with House and Senate leaders. She is the guest of honor at a White House state dinner tonight.

The two main themes during her visit, which ends Saturday night, will be trade and investment.

U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino remains strong, but she is not expected to make the usual reciprocal she had in 1986 when she visited seven months after leading the successful fight to depose President Ferdinand Marcos.

She so charmed Congress that lawmakers rammed through a \$200 million aid package for the Philippines in record time.

Since then, the mutual confidence of the two countries has been shaken somewhat by acrimonious negotiations last year over the terms for the continued U.S. military presence in the Philippines.

Also contributing to the sense of unease is Mrs. Aquino's refusal to rule out the possibility that she might ask United States soldiers to leave once the existing agreement on U.S. military bases expires in 1991.

Mrs. Aquino's ambivalence reflects the existence of an influential minority in the Philippines which believes the continued U.S. presence at the bases infringes on Filipino sovereignty.

Talks on a new base agreement open next month and U.S. officials believe that, after considerable wrangling, they will conclude with agreement that the bases remain.

"We think that there's a logic that both parties will see at the end. That is to say, serve the interests of both countries in very important ways, of five coop attempts, a restoration of economic growth and a leveling off of the threat of the Marxist insurgency."

And I think that will be the compelling fact that will assert itself. And I think we will have an agreement."

The two principle installations are Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Station. They are considered among the most important U.S. military facilities abroad.

Congressional attitudes towards the Philippines are somewhat more toughened than before because some lawmakers believe economic reform and increased trade would improve living standards there more than additional economic aid.

Skill, Mrs. Aquino commands a majority in the Philippines, will both in the United States and in other Western democracies.

One example is the commitment among donor countries to provide the Philippines with \$14 billion in aid over five years.

During her stay, Mrs. Aquino is expected to stress her accomplishments since 1986, including the consolidation of democracy, the failure of five coup attempts, a restoration of economic growth and a leveling off of the threat of the Marxist insurgency.

## Airlines gear up to oppose move to reinstate regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major airlines officials are raising strong objections to congressional moves to reinstate government control over their industry.

A Senate subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday on legislation that would alter several practices sponsors say have driven small airlines out of business and kept others from starting up.

Calling for even stronger action, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, introduced the Airline Regulation Act that would allow the government once again to regulate fares, routes, and services. The industry was deregulated by Congress in 1978.

"I don't know if complete deregulation is the answer," Metzenbaum said. "But I do know it's time we worked up to the fact that airline deregulation was a mistake."

Metzenbaum appeared as a witness before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation's aviation subcommittee, which was discussing an airline competition bill that would also bring regulation back.

That legislation, sponsored by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and John McCain, R-Ariz., would force big airlines to give up their computerized reservations systems, stop them from booking flights on smaller airlines as if they are their own, and the selling of slots at major airports and strengthen the government's ability to increase competition.

"Instead of a proliferation of cheap, consumer are increasingly faced with little or no choice" in airline service, McCain said.

Robert L. Crandall, head of American Airlines, told the committee, "If we are successful, the rug is likely to be pulled out from under us."

James W. Callison, a senior vice president of Delta Air Lines, will force divestiture of reservations systems would produce increased air fares.

Callison said a provision of the bill that would prevent airlines from linking up with small commuter airlines would punish airlines that have not taken over smaller carriers.

"Delta's connection carriers operate as independent companies, not owned by Delta, and are major examples of small business at its best," he said.

Edward R. Beauvais, chief executive of the small America West Airlines, indicated general support for the bill and suggested it also call for an Internal Revenue Service investigation of frequent flyer programs.

**THANK YOU**

Thank you everyone who helped my campaign succeed for the Manchester Board of Education in Tuesday's election. Campaign Chairman Ed Klobner and Treasurer Rick Barrett were new to their posts yet worked like veterans. Valued committee members include Phyllis, Kevin and Monica Carrere, Kathy Cotter, Teri-Sue Ferguson, Pat Fox, Mary Gellinas, Karin Masto, Connie Debra Ruel, Don and Kathy Wilby, and my wife, Susan, and daughters, Cynthia and Emily. Of course, all efforts fail without the voter's approval. And the voters put me on the board. I will do all I can to deserve this support and trust. Again, thank you everyone.

John F. Barlow

Paul for the Committee to Elect Malcolm Barber, Frederick J. Barrett, Jr., Treasurer

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# OPINION

## Attendance aided by computer

The computer in modern society is a mixed blessing. Computerization can become an end in itself instead of a means of accomplishing necessary goals.

It can also organize data faster and more efficiently than older methods and thus pave the way for understanding and solving problems.

The news that computerization has had a major role in cutting absenteeism at Manchester schools is especially gratifying.

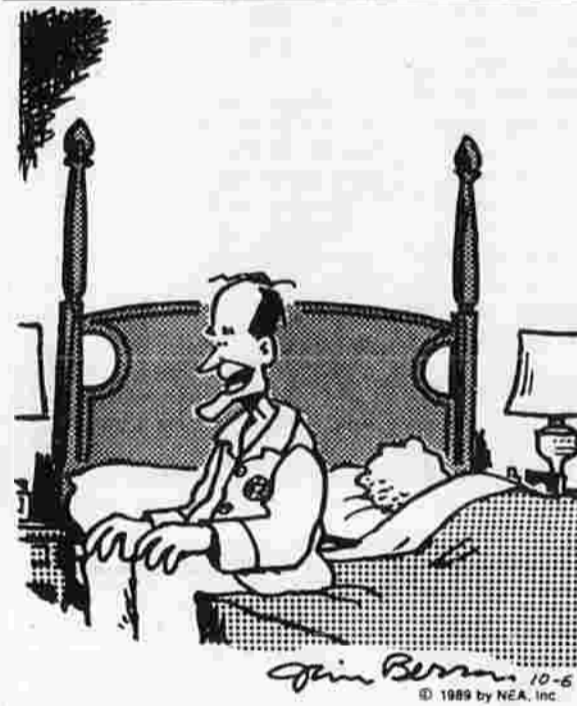
Under a program initiated at Illing Junior High School and adopted for use at Bennet Junior High School, absenteeism is being cut down. At Illing, the absenteeism rate was almost 8 percent before a program to curb it was instituted and that rate has since been cut to 4 percent.

The key to cutting absenteeism, of course, is determining its causes and working with students and parents to eliminate them where possible.

That takes skilled and dedicated school personnel, and cooperative parents.

But the schools have always had that personnel. The new element in the picture is the capacity of the computer to tell the school administration quickly which students are absent, how often and whether the absences are adequately explained.

The system is apparently working. It should be put to use in all schools.



"Just think! Maybe some day we can do the Japan thing like Nancy and Ronnie did."

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### Open Forum

#### Family suffers

To the Editor:

On Oct. 10, 1989, the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Board of Appeals met with Joseph Carilli regarding an appeal of the suspension handed down by the Board of Fire Officers on Oct. 1. It was the Board of Appeals' decision to overturn the suspension and place a letter of reprimand in Mr. Carilli's file. In addition, Mr. Carilli was placed on notice that any further infraction may result in termination.

This decision in no way implies that the Board of Fire Officers were unjustified in bringing charges against Mr. Carilli. It is further noted that Chief Michael Lachapelle did not initiate the disciplinary action. This was a decision of the Board of Fire Officers.

The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association also extends its sincerest apology to the family of Bridget Lawless for any undue stress and inconvenience that may have been caused by the sensational journalism of this matter in the press.

Richard Aubin,  
President,  
Coventry Volunteer  
Fire Association

#### Rebuts reports

To the Editor:

I would like to address the inaccuracies and omissions in the "reports" given by board members of TNT at their meeting of Oct. 30, 1989.

The most glaring omission occurs in the comparison of \$6 million for a new middle school (not \$8 million as TNT states) and \$1 million for code violation corrections at the existing schools. The new middle school will do far more than just fix code violations. The 1988 School Facilities Study Committee report to the Board of Education pointed out



## Foley is advising realism

By Bob Conrad

It's hail and farewell next year to the party in our voting machines in gubernatorial election, and that means no more coal rides for the underdog in either party.

No more hitching one's star to whoever is running for governor and hoping his or her popularity will bring in others on the slate.

GOP State Chairman Dick Foley has been saying that lately to eager Republicans who sense opportunity in 1990 and believe it will be a good year to be on the ticket. Some are knocking on his door already. The whole state is open, unless you assume that the top spot is locked up for U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury.

The task is quite different for Democratic State Chairman John Dronney, Supreme's confident that Gov. Bill O'Neill will again head the Democratic ticket, Dronney expects that only the slot for attorney general will be open. He has state Sen. Dick Blumenthal of Stamford, state Rep. Jay Levin of New London (I'm listing them in alphabetical order) and former state Sen. Joe Ruggiero of Litchfield seeking it.

Foley, whose tenure may depend on how well the GOP does in the state election, has the delicate job of putting together the best lineup he can without being too obvious about it. So at this point, he is taking a leaf from the handbook of the late John M. Bailey, a legendary Democratic chairman and saying, "Go ahead, see what you can do for support, then come back and we talk." Bailey



## Recyclers are really disposers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—A loophole in federal recycling law makes it easy for toxic waste disposers to call themselves "recyclers" — a fancy euphemism that exempts them from some environmental regulations. The result is a burgeoning new industry that makes money taking toxic waste off the hands of industries and does a token business turning that waste into something useful.

One such company, Marine Shale Processors of Amelia, La., is using recycled hazardous waste as landfill for playgrounds, golf courses, road beds and construction sites. The company makes \$40 million a year hauling away hazardous waste from its clients in almost every state in the union, and sells less than \$15,000 worth of recycled waste as landfill.

Food costs rose a steep 1.4 percent in October, compared with an increase of 4 percent for all of 1988. Food costs rose a steep 1.4 percent in October, following declines in three of the four previous months. Analysts said the jump in food costs reflected in part bad weather that affected California and Florida vegetable crops.

Vegetable prices shot up 18.9 percent. Other big advances in the food category were a 9.5 percent increase in pork costs, a 5.6 percent rise in fish prices and a 4.9 percent increase for fruit.

The overall 1.4 percent advance in food costs was the biggest advance since a 1.5 percent rise in January 1988. But analysts said the one-month increase in the volatile food category was not alarming given the fact that food costs had been falling.

Energy costs, which had been the driving force behind the September surge in the overall index, moderated in October to a slight 0.2 percent increase, far below the 6.5 percent surge in the previous month.

Gasoline prices were up 2.3 percent after a 10.6 percent jump in September. The cost of natural gas dropped by 2.5 percent while home heating prices fell by 10 percent last month.

Wholesale prices, excluding energy and food costs, were up a tiny 0.1 percent in October. Many analysts consider this figure a better gauge of underlying inflationary pressures.

New-year prices, which had also been a major factor in the September inflation report, fell by 1.4 percent in October at the start of the new model year.

Before adjusting for normal seasonal variations, the wholesale price index stood at 114.8 in October. This meant that a hypothetical marketbasket of goods that cost \$100 in the base year of 1982 would have cost \$114.8 last month, up from a cost of \$109.40 a year ago.

Many economists are looking for price increases to be moderate for the rest of this year and into 1990 as inflation is held in check by a slowing economy. This forecast is based on a belief that there will be no special factors pushing up costs, such as the 1988 wheat harvest, in an effort to keep the economy from tumbling into a recession.

However, they switched tactics in May and started lowering rates in an effort to keep the economy from tumbling into a recession.

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## Wholesale prices increase faster than expectation

By Marlin Crutinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, pushed up by the steepest increase in food costs in 22 months, rose 0.4 percent in October, the government reported today.

The increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index was markedly smaller than the 0.9 percent jump in September but was still surprisingly high to many economists.

The September and October advance followed a roller coaster this year, first surging ahead and then moderating during the summer after food and energy costs moderated.

For the first 10 months of the year, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of 5.2 percent, compared with an increase of 4 percent for all of 1988.

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## Was honor denied because of religion?



SEEKING MEDAL — David Rubitsky, a World War II veteran, is seeking a Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in the war. Rubitsky feels he has been denied the medal because he is Jewish.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Jewish soldier who says he saved his battalion by singlehandedly shooting to death more than 500 Japanese soldiers may soon receive the Medal of Honor he believes was denied because of his religion.

Marshaling the support of a U.S. senator, a better gauge of Rubitsky's belief is the fact that he believes was denied because of his religion.

According to Rubitsky's story, the heroic deed took place Dec. 1-2, 1942, in a New Guinea swamp known as "The Triangle," during an attack by Japanese troops on Rubitsky's 128th Infantry unit.

The former communications sergeant jumped into a machine gun fortification after it was abandoned by other soldiers and fired nearly 2,500 rounds of ammunition on the Japanese during 21 hours.

Officials investigating Rubitsky's complaint said a photograph discovered this spring has brought strong credence to his claim. They officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rubitsky came across the photograph in March while visiting an Army companion in Mesa, Ariz. The photograph, reportedly taken from the pocket of dead Japanese soldier, shows a group picture of a Japanese military unit.

A handwritten message in Japanese on the back said the picture's bearer had decided to commit suicide after he and other officers sent men into a battle in which "600 fine Japanese soldiers died because of a solitary American soldier."

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., began working on Rubitsky's behalf in January and had the photograph examined this spring.

The Secret Service confirmed the photo was printed on paper from 1942 and the writing was not ink produced in 1942. The note on the back was interpreted by the Library of Congress.

"Based on my review of the evidence, as well as the contacts my office has had with Mr. Rubitsky, I have concluded that he earned the Medal of Honor," Kohl said.

Sen. Joe Padilla of the Army branch in Washington, D.C., said a review of Rubitsky's case began in January 1988 and a decision should be issued by the end of the year.

## GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

Advertisement for Town Fair Tire featuring various tire models and prices. Includes sections for 'FREE!', 'NO ONE BEATS OUR PRICES!', and 'CORVETTE'.

Advertisement for Snow Tires with a detailed price list for various tire sizes and brands like Goodyear and Bridgestone.

Advertisement for Sports Car tires with a price list for various models and brands.

Advertisement for Town Fair Tire Centers listing locations in East Hartford, Manchester, and Vernon with phone numbers and hours.

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insurancesmiths, featuring contact information and services.

Advertisement for The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams, including showtimes and location.

Advertisement for a holiday gift of anti-smoking, including contact information for the program.

#### Wants postcards

To the Editor:

My name is Jolynn Scott and I am from Northglenn Colorado. Our fifth grade class is studying geography and history of the United States. We were wondering if you could publish the following paragraph in your newspapers. Our goal is to receive postcards from people in your community. We sincerely appreciate your help.

Jolynn Scott  
1151 Wyco Drive  
Northglenn, Colo. 80233

#### Geography lesson

To the Editor:

Our fifth grade class is studying United States history and geography. In order to make this experience more vivid, enjoyable, and educational, we are asking your help. We would like you to publish this letter in your newspaper and ask the readers to send us a picture postcard of an important historical landmark, event, or natural scene in their area of the country.

We are sending letters to all fifty states asking for responses. These letters are being written on an Apple computer as part of our computer training. For many of us, this is the first time we have written letters on a computer. We welcome as many replies to our letters as possible.

When a postcard is received, we will record where it came from and the picture on the card, place the card on the wall in our classroom under the appropriate region in the U.S. where it is located, and then summarize the results in a data base. This will give us an opportunity to combine our social studies, language arts, math, and computer skills in one project.

Please help us in creating our American pictorial postcard!

Darrell Holland  
135th Street Elem. School  
Room 20  
801 W. 135th Street  
Gardena, CA 90247

#### Thanks volunteers

To the Editor:

The 18th annual "Andy Vincens-Illing Invitational" was a tremendous success. Many fine compliments were received on race day and more have come by mail.

The success of this event depends on volunteer effort. The incredible staff (53) and student (20) involvement is an ongoing credit to the "Illing family."

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the volunteers and the Herald sports department for giving of their time and effort on a weekend when, I'm sure they could have been elsewhere.

I think you would agree that we're in this business for kids and I think we made a awful lot of them happy last Saturday.

Again, thanks for your help and hopefully we can count on you to continue our reputation next fall as we put together number 19.

Tom Kelley  
Athletic director  
Illing Junior High

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### High School Roundup



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

**UNDER ATTACK** — Ellington High goalie Kevin Zahner stretches for the ball as Bolton's Stefan Reicherstorfer (9) moves in during Wednesday's game in Bolton. Guarding the net is the Knights' John Renals (12). Ellington eliminated the Bulldogs, 2-1.

## Granby is far too strong as Coventry boys ousted

GRANBY — The state Class S boys' soccer tournament rankings place Granby High at No. 8. You can't convince Coventry High coach Bob Plaster of that. "They (Granby) are not the eighth best team in Class S. I won't be surprised at all if they don't win it again," Plaster said after the Bears blanked his Patriots, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon in a first-round clash. Granby won four consecutive Class S championships from 1984 to '87. It was a finalist in '83. Granby did not qualify for the state tournament a year ago, forcing to forfeit all its games for losing an ineligible player.

## Frisco may lose the Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco mayor Art Agnos painted a dark picture in looking to the immediate Bay area future of the city's baseball team. "We're going to lose the Giants," Agnos said during a news conference Wednesday after the narrow electoral defeat of a downtown baseball stadium initiative. Reporters repeatedly asked Agnos whether the National League champions really would leave town, as threatened by owner Bob Lurie. Repeatedly, Agnos said it was indeed true. "We're going to have to deal with reality," the mayor said. "We're going to lose the Giants."

## Valenzuela files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela no longer is a Los Angeles Dodger and his lawyer is talking tough. "Now the Dodgers are just one of 26 teams," Richard Moss said Wednesday after the left-hander filed for free agency. "I think they're trying to drive a hard bargain at this point. But if that's so, it may be time for Fernando to move."

touches on their passes and they make good runs," Plaster detailed. "Their stopperback was strong. I wasn't sure about the rest of their defense but their offense controlled the ball so we weren't able to put a lot of pressure on them," Plaster added. Tim Condon and Chris Cramer had first-half markers for Granby with Condon closing out the scoring at 17:50 of the second half. Granby's junior center forward, 14-5, Patriot junior midfielder Bob Johnson played well, credited with 15-17, 15-13 and 15-8. Plaster, despite the loss, said he would be pleased by the season. "I have to be pleased by what the kids did," he said. "When I looked across the field, we didn't have exceptional speed or any superstars. I'm pleased with the way the kids played."

## Bunnell ousts East volleyball

STRAITFORD — Fifth-ranked Bunnell High eliminated East Catholic High in four sets in the first round of the state Class M girls' volleyball tournament Wednesday afternoon. Scores were 15-0, 15-17, 15-13 and 15-8. "East winds up its season at 12-7," Jean Cardinale and Stephanie Reichardt, who were named to the all-ACC first team, and Denise Mika, who was a second team honorable mention selection, played well for East.

## Valenzuela files for free agency

on his screwball. He didn't get a victory in 19 starts between June 12, 1988, and June 7, 1989. He went on the disabled list for the first time in his career on July 31, 1988, and came off Sept. 26. He lost his final three decisions in 1988 and his first five in 1989, then rebounded to win 10 of his last 18 despite using a fastball that for last didn't reach 80 mph. "Last year, Fernando was questionable. He was coming off an injury and there was questions about his health," said Moss, who represents Valenzuela along with agent Tony DeMarco. "I think the second half of last year resolved that question."

## Bullets off to good start at the Celtics' expense

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Bullets coach Wes Unseld is a realist. "This is a much better start than I anticipated when I looked at the schedule in July," Unseld said Wednesday night after the Bullets beat the Boston Celtics, 112-103, for their third victory of the season. "But it's just four games. It's a little early to assess the play of anybody." Bernard King led the Bullets with 31 points, and he wasn't as cautious as the coach. "We have a lot to be excited about. To come back after a win on the road and play an outstanding Boston team this well is exciting," said King, who had 19 in Tuesday's 118-114 victory in Atlanta. "Exciting, but not surprising, said King. "We have talent, we're well-coached and well-prepared. "I sense something very special about this ballclub," said King, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Bullets pulled away from Boston.

## Pistons far off the mark while Magic wins again

The NBA champion Detroit Pistons played like an amputee team and the expansion Orlando Magic played like champions. The Pistons were held to their second lowest point total since the NBA went to the 24-second clock, losing to the Indiana Pacers 95-74. The Magic, meanwhile, posted a second consecutive victory over a playoff team, overcoming a 25-point deficit and outscoring the Cleveland Cavaliers 17-10 in overtime. Coach Chuck Daly said the Pistons "were never really in the game against Indiana. They took over a defensive game away from us and executed well."

## NBA Roundup

Lakers moved from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. Minnesota took a 78-77 lead with 5:19 to play with a 14-4 surge, during which first-year Chicago coach Phil Jackson was ejected for arguing with the officials. Jordan's 3-point shot with 4:18 left put the Bulls ahead for good and triggered a 19-6 burst. Tony Campbell scored 31 points for Minnesota. The Timberwolves saw enough of Jordan. "I didn't really like the view," forward Tod Murphy said. "I caught the bottom of his shoes in the face a couple of times." Trail Blazers 123, Clippers 104: Portland beat San Antonio for the 11th consecutive time as Terry Porter scored half of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. Clyde Drexler added 19 for the Trail Blazers and rookie Cliff Robinson out of the University of Connecticut had 17. San Antonio, which had beaten the Los Angeles Lakers in their opener, was led by Terry Cummings' 21 points and 19 by rookie David Robinson, who also had 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots. David Robinson's follow shot and free throw with 2:59 to play scored six of the next eight points for a 103-99 lead with 1:17 remaining. Jazz 102, Hornets 98: Mark Eaton, Utah's 7-foot-4 center, tipped in three baskets during a 14-0 run early in the third period. Charlotte trailed only 53-51 when Eaton got his first tip-in. Karl Malone, who had Utah with 26 points, followed with a layup and Eaton tipped in another shot. "They're extremely well coached. They play with a lot of enthusiasm. They're a bunch of happy campers," Daly said. "They're improved. I think they're for real. They're a team that's going to be well in the hunt. I think they're going to be a strong playoff team."

## Hammond leads Kapalua golf

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Dominic Hammond shot an 8-under par 64 for the first round lead in the Isuzu Kapalua International. Steve Pate was in second at 67, followed by Nick Price and Gary McCord at 68 on the 6,761-yard Bay Course at the Kapalua Resort on the island of Maui where 48 professionals are vying for the \$150,000 first prize.

## Karlis, Taylor are honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Karlis of Minnesota, whose seven field goals against the Los Angeles Rams tied an NFL record, was named the NFL offensive player of the week, while Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants won defensive honors for the second time this year. Karlis, signed as a free agent by the Vikings after being released by Denver, had field goals of 20, 24, 22, 23, 29, 26 and 40 yards, the last of which tied the game with eight seconds left. Taylor, an All-Pro in all eight of his seasons, had three sacks in the Giants' 20-13 win over the Phoenix

## In Brief . . .

### MHS swimmers set to compete

The Manchester High girls' swimming team, which captured the CCC East Division championship en route to a perfect 11-0 season, will be represented by several swimmers at the Class L state qualifying meet Saturday at Hamilton High School. The top 12 placements in each event will go to compete in the L state meet on Tuesday.

### UConn hoop striking out

The University of Connecticut basketball team is 0-2 in the early stages of the recruiting wars. Bill Calley, a 6-foot-9 forward out of Duxbury, Mass., considered the top recruit in New England and on the top of the Connecticut priority list, officially announced Wednesday he was going to attend Boston College. And Dickie Simpkins, a 6-foot-9 forward out of Fort Washington, Md., announced Wednesday he was going to attend Providence College.

### Hartford player is arrested

WATERBURY (AP) — State officials must decide whether a fight-marred soccer tournament game that ended with four injuries and two arrests should go on. The fight broke out Wednesday with about eight minutes left in a first round CIAC Class "LL" tournament game between Holy Cross and Hartford Public High School. Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R. Carozza said, Holy Cross was leading 2-0.

### Georgetown favorite in Big East

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Georgetown was the near unanimous choice to repeat in a preseason poll of the coaches of the Big East Conference. The Hoyas received eight first-place votes with the other going to Syracuse, which was second in the voting. Pittsburgh was third and was followed by St. John's, Providence, Villanova, Seton Hall, Connecticut and Boston College.

### Magick, four others are fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was among five players fined a total of \$6,500 by the NBA for two incidents in games played Tuesday night. Magic Johnson was fined \$3,000 for hitting Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns in the face with an open hand during the Lakers' 111-107 victory. Kevin Johnson was fined \$1,000 for fighting and the Lakers' Byron Scott was fined \$500 for pushing Kevin Johnson in the chest.

### Ivan Lendl beats Pernfors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ivan Lendl overcame some early problems to beat Mikael Pernfors, 6-3, 6-2 in the Stockholm Open. Boris Becker, the defending champion, was extended to three sets by American Jim Pugh before winning 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Stefan Edberg and Tim Mayotte breezed past their opponents in other second-round matches.

### 'Greeks' loses suit

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge said a Reno firm may continue to use football forecasts from Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, who used to give tips for nothing on television replays. Jim Schoenfeld on Monday. "Now I'd like to go out and get a couple more so we can really relax."

## Rose admits he's undergoing treatment

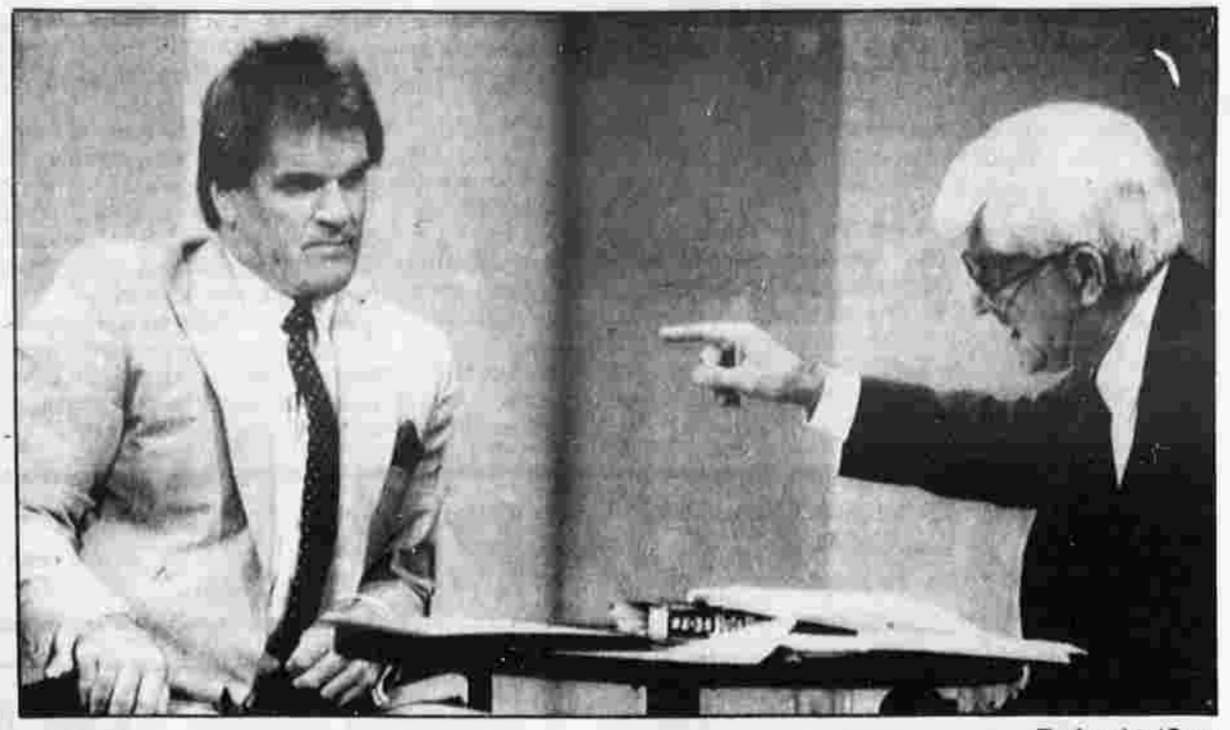
By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will spend the winter golfing instead of gambling, focusing more on personal rehabilitation than on baseball reinstatement in the coming months. Rose revealed Wednesday that he's seeing a prominent Cincinnati psychiatrist for what has been diagnosed as a gambling disorder. He said he realized after he was banned from baseball for illegal gambling Aug. 24 that he had a problem. "I just did something that risked this baseball career and I did something that really I did too much in the offense," Rose said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. "Now I have to eliminate it completely. And I'm doing pretty good, but I have to keep on it."

Instead of going to the track, he plans to haul his new golf clubs to Plant City, Fla., for the winter, where he'll work on his putting and spend time with his family. Rose had a home built there when he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who train in Plant City.

## POINTED DISCUSSION

— Pete Rose, left, former Cincinnati Reds manager who was barred from baseball for gambling, listens to talk show host Phil Donahue as they discuss alleged gambling sheets during taping of the Donahue Show in Burbank, Calif., Wednesday.



POINTED DISCUSSION — Pete Rose, left, former Cincinnati Reds manager who was barred from baseball for gambling, listens to talk show host Phil Donahue as they discuss alleged gambling sheets during taping of the Donahue Show in Burbank, Calif., Wednesday.

"I think it's difficult, but I have to work hard to overcome it because I just don't want to take a chance of botching out the other way," Rose said. "I guess you could look at me as sort of a guy that got a warning by having a heart attack and got better, hopefully, not the type of guy who had a heart attack and didn't wake up. It's a warning sign out there."

## Rookie honor goes to Walton

By Joe Moahlhi  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Near-unanimous selection as the National League Rookie of the Year didn't make for a complete first major-league season for the Chicago Cubs' Jerome Walton. "Nothing will make up for losing to San Francisco" in the NL playoffs, Walton said. "I wanted to get to the World Series in my first year."

## Blocked Shot — Rangers

goalie John Vanbiesbroeck covers the goal as he blocks a shot by the Canadiens' Stephane Richer during Wednesday night's game at Madison Square Garden. The Canadiens won, 3-2.

## Nordiques set futility mark, Devils win in Cuniff's debut

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

### NHL Roundup

Michael Bergeron's loss is John Cuniff's gain. It's also a club record for the Quebec Nordiques. "When a team makes a coaching change, it always gives them a lift," Bergeron said following Quebec's 6-3 loss to the New Jersey Devils Wednesday night, a club-record eighth straight defeat for the Nordiques. "While the Nordiques were sinking to a 3-12-1 record, worst in the NHL, Cuniff was relieved that his first game as coach of the Devils had turned out so well. "It feels good to get that first win under our belts," said Cuniff, who replaced Jim Schoenfeld on Monday. "Now I'd like to go out and get a couple more so we can really relax."

### Thoughts

From Page 11

### Thoughts

down the stretch in the months of February and March averaged 87.1 spectators per game at home. Can the Lady Huskies continue the late-season trend in attendance? "I'd like to think so," Auerlman said prior to last Thursday's Blue-White scrimmage at Manchester High School, "and I'd like to think you guys (sports writers) will have a lot to do to keep the game going." Thanks for the compliment, Geno, but it still remains in the fans' ballistics as far as attending games. I think sports writers in the state have made, and are continuing, to make people aware of the Lady Huskies. Yes, women's basketball is not on the same level as the men's game. But it's not to say it's not exciting. Auerlman's Huskies averaged 72.6 points a game. They led the country in three-point field goal percentage. "We have kids who are enjoying and get a kick out of playing. We try to make it a good time for the fans," Auerlman, a Manchester resident for two years, said. "As we get good, I'm hoping people spread the word that (UConn women's basketball) is something to see." Connecticut women's basketball has gotten good. It is 64-45 under Auerlman, 55-30 in the three years. And, Geno, consider the word game. "We can only hope fans get the message."

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Handicap not always visible

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 26 years old and was diagnosed last year as having "myotonic dystrophy" — a form of muscular dystrophy. My doctor ordered a handicapped placard for my car to enable me to park in spaces for handicapped people.

Abby, I have had nothing but trouble since I've been using this placard. Everywhere I go — department store shopping, bank, grocery store, restaurant, etc. — people tell me to move my van out of the "reserved for handicapped" parking space because I do not look handicapped.

I have trouble walking distances and on occasion must rely on my wheelchair. My legs get weak and give out on me. I am not crippled, nor am I confined to a wheelchair. I just cannot trust my legs to walk long distances when I'm tired.

Last week, a man came over to my van as I was getting out, and angrily ordered me to move it out of the handicapped parking or he would! A woman demanded that I move my van or she would hit me! Another person asked to see my "permit" to verify if it was really my name and picture on it.

Why do people think handicapped people have to be deformed or paralyzed? Please publish this in support of me and others like me.

I AM HANDICAPPED

**DEAR LHM:** I have dealt with this problem in my column before, but it deserves another mention.

There are many people with debilitating disorders (heart trouble, for example) who appear to be strong and healthy, but can't walk half a block without stopping to rest.

Of course there will always be a few cheaters who would steal a preferred parking space from a physically handicapped person, in a sense, they too are "handicapped" — they suffer from a character deficiency.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from my sister-in-law's home and am quite upset.

She has an adorable little 2-year-old daughter who is a little spoiled and often throws temper tantrums in order to get her own way.

My sister-in-law told me that she asked the pediatrician what to do when her child had one of those temper tantrums, and he told her to splash cold water in her face to bring her out of it!

Abby, what do you think of such advice from a pediatrician? Don't you think my sister-in-law should get another opinion?

**OUTRAGED IN RENO**  
DEAR OUTRAGED: I think your sister-in-law should get another pediatrician.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Exercise helps fibromyositis

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My doctor has diagnosed me with fibromyositis and prescribed amitriptyline that causes bad side effects. He says this is the only treatment known. Do you have any ideas? Every muscle in my body aches, my eyeballs hurt, and I have consistent pain between my shoulder blades. I feel lousy.

**DEAR READER:** Fibromyositis, properly termed "fibromyalgia," is an affliction of unknown cause marked by pain and stiffness of muscles and surrounding soft tissues. Because it is primarily a disease of otherwise-healthy young adults who tend to be anxious, depressed and compulsive, many doctors treat it with antidepressant drugs, such as amitriptyline.

Also, fibromyalgia may be related to emotional or environmental stress, particularly if occupational or recreational muscle strain is present. The disease is characterized by tender "trigger points" in muscles.

Treatment usually consists of supportive measures: reassurance that the discomfort is not serious, coupled with stretching exercises, the application of heat, massage and improved sleep. Aspirin and aspirin-like drugs, such as ibuprofen, are often helpful. Injections of local anesthetics into trigger points may relieve symptoms.

Amitriptyline has been reported to aid sleep and reduce the symptoms of fibromyalgia. However, the medicine can cause drowsiness, fatigue, confusion, low blood pressure and urinary retention. Therefore, it is not appropriate therapy for all patients with fibromyalgia.

I suggest you discuss the drug's side effects with your physician and obtain the doctor's approval for physical therapy or other medicine, such as Morin or Clonin. In addition, you will want to make sure your doctor has ruled out other disease that cause muscular symptoms, such as rheumatoid arthritis or polymyalgia rheumatica. If your physician is unable to help you, ask for referral to a rheumatologist, a specialist in muscle and joint diseases.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help 1 — Physical Illness."

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 3-year-old son has been diagnosed with a genetic disease called ectodermal dysplasia. He's in extreme pain, gets very little sleep, and I don't want him to suffer anymore. We've been to five doctors without success. Are there any other families out there with this disorder, and do you have any information to provide?

**DEAR READER:** Ectodermal dysplasia is an inherited, genetic condition marked by: Hypotrichosis (scraggly, thin, dry hair), anodontia (absence of teeth and nails) and anhidrosis (insufficient sweat glands). The affliction is due to faulty evolution of embryonic tissue that forms skin. There is no cure.

Patients with ectodermal dysplasia do not ordinarily suffer from pain and insomnia. Because they lack sweat glands, they are unable to lose body heat through perspiration. Hence, they are quite uncomfortable exercising and living in warm environments.

# PEOPLE



The Associated Press

**KISS A CAMEL** — Stephanie Chase, a Rockette at Radio City Music Hall, escorts one of the co-stars of the ball's annual "Christmas Spectacular," a dromedary camel named Aziza, in the traditional animal parade around the New York City landmark Wednesday.

### 'Dallas' star now a producer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Dallas" star Victoria Principal finds it easier to get roles now that she produces television programs in which she can cast herself.

Principal, who played Pam Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, said in this week's US magazine she is just hitting her stride as an actress and producer.

"I'm also producing, frankly, because some of the parts I want to play I didn't think anyone but myself would offer me," she said. "So now I produce, and I give me the part."

Principal, 39, learned her trade by playing a blind woman in her production of the ABC movie "Blind Witness," set to broadcast Nov. 26.

Off screen, her marriage to Beverly Hills plastic surgeon Harry Glassman, 44, in 1985 has made her life complete, she said.

"I learned how to pretend to be a woman," she said. "It was nice when I finally caught up with myself and most importantly, when I met Harry, when I could finally stop pretending."

### Former soccer star Pele wants to be president

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — Former soccer superstar Pele said he has no favorite in Brazil's Nov. 15 presidential election, but wants to run for president himself in five years.

Pele is no more unlikely as a presidential candidate than television entertainer Silvio Santos, who announced his candidacy Oct. 31 and quickly jumped ahead in polls.

Santos' candidacy has since slipped some, and is being challenged on legal grounds.

"Silvio Santos is an excellent person, but he has no political base or plan to govern. It would be difficult for him to run a good administration," Pele said.

Pele said he considers himself "a politician" and would create a new left-wing party for his presidential bid if he runs in 1994.

Brazilians haven't voted in a direct presidential election in 29 years. President Jose Sarney came to power after the death of his predecessor, who had been selected by an Electoral College. The military ruled the country between 1964 and 1985.

Pele, 40, whose real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento, played on Brazil's World Cup champion teams in 1958, 1962 and 1970. He is immensely popular in this soccer-crazed nation of 144 million.

### 'Manhunt' movie is special to Martinez

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Playing fictional police roles on television is one thing, but there is an added responsibility in portraying a real-life detective, says actor A Martinez who stars in NBC's "Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker."

Martinez, who was born Adolph but shortened his name to A, appears in the movie about the killer who terrorized California between March and August 1985. He plays Gil Carrillo, a detective for the Los Angeles county sheriff's department. Richard Jordan is Frank Salerno, another detective.

"I've played other cops on 'Police Story' and on 'The Whiz Kids,'" said Martinez. "It's just different when it's someone you get to meet and form opinions of. It puts a responsibility on you. It's difficult to uphold when the piece is not a character study."

"I found myself wishing I could expand on a scene so I could show more of the man."

"Manhunt" will be telecast Sunday. It ends with the arrest of Richard Ramirez, who was convicted on Sept. 20 of 13 murders, five attempted murders, 11 sexual assaults and 14 burglaries. The jury's

## TV Topics

recommendation he be sent to the gas chamber was affirmed by the trial judge Tuesday.

"It's really the story of the investigation," said Martinez, who also has a starring role on NBC's "Santa Barbara."

Martinez said he developed a great respect and admiration for Carrillo. "He's remarkable because he remains warm-hearted in a de-humanizing job where he is constantly in the face of human beings at its worst," he said. "It's difficult to imagine myself handling such a challenge so gracefully."

"My favorite part of the picture was when I could show Gil's personal life and his family. He was a victim, too, because he was separated from his family. I sense a lot of pain in him over that. It's fascinating the way he bears it."

Martinez, who has two children, said in particular he identified with Carrillo's empathy for children.

"The Night Stalker harmed a lot of children, directly or indirectly," he said. "That aspect stood out in bold relief."

Martinez was interviewed in his dressing room for "Santa Barbara," which he

## Keep Your Car Alive

### Storing your car takes planning

By Peter Bohr

This time of year it's become quite a ritual for many people in the colder climes of the snowbelt to lay up their cars for the winter — at least for those who have alternate modes of transport. Thus they spare their car's bodywork the indignities and dangers of mud, corrosive road salt and drivers unable to cope with icy roads.

And though we are in California and the sunbelt seem to be tied to our cars by our umbilical cords, unable to function a day without them, there are times when even we need to leave our cars parked in the garage for a long spell.

But while a lengthy hibernation may be good for the car's body, it can be downright harmful to the mechanicals. Cars need regular exercise. Just like people do. In fact, certain parts of a car — if they're not properly prepared — will deteriorate more rapidly during a lay-up than if the car were in regular use.

If you expect your car to lumber for the garage and take the car for a brief jog around the block once every two weeks or so, then you don't need to make any elaborate preparations. The same is true even if you are only able to back the car out of garage and let the engine idle for 15 to 20 minutes.

In either case, just make sure the engine gets up to a normal operating temperature before you stick the car back in the garage. This assures that all the engine's internal parts are well lubricated with oil, and that the battery gets a chance to recharge.

Disuse is especially hard on the hydraulics of the brake system — and if it's a stick-shift car, on the hydraulics of the clutch. The usual brake and clutch fluids tend to attract water and condensation like a sponge — that is, they're "hygroscopic."

Once there's moisture in the system, it will deteriorate seals and start a process of corrosion. For this reason, some mechanics advise switching to a silicone type of brake fluid on cars that are seldom driven. It's more expensive, but it's not hygroscopic like other brake and clutch fluids. In either case, the brake and clutch hydraulics should be thoroughly flushed, refilled with fresh fluid and bled before you store the car.

Now if you expect the car to lumber for along period without any attention at all from you, you'll have a number of other chores to perform before you lay it up. First, have the car's oil and filter changed, and the cooling system flushed and refilled with a 50/50 solution of water and anti-freeze. These are very important steps because old oil and coolant in the engine will cause all sorts of internal corrosion.

Then top off the tank with gas.

**Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.**

## Today In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1989. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 9, 1938, bands of Nazis began roaming the streets of Germany and Austria, looting and burning synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses. The pogrom became known as "Kristallnacht" because of the broken glass that littered the streets.

On this date:

In 1872, fire destroyed nearly a thousand buildings in Boston.

In 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

In 1935, United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis and other labor leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization as part of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a 1922 ruling that the National Labor Relations Act did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

In 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at the age of 39.

In 1963, twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal dust explosion and 160 people died in a train crash.

In 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as several states and parts of Canada were hit by a series of power failures lasting up to 13½ hours.

# Election Aftermath

## Abortion opponents blame own candidates for 'waffling'

By William M. Welch  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Abortion opponents, acknowledging the issue helped Democrats win this week's elections, blame their own candidates for wavering in their anti-abortion positions — but deflections already are beginning.

"The lesson that will be learned," said David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, "is that pro-life candidates cannot waffle and pro-life candidates must stand as aggressively on this issue as pro-abortion candidates."

"The lesson that will be learned," said David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, "is that pro-life candidates cannot waffle and pro-life candidates must stand as aggressively on this issue as pro-abortion candidates."

An issue that once had Democrats on the run, abortion emerged as a decisive factor in Democratic victories following a political turnaround

that Republicans couldn't foresee just a few months ago.

Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater conceded the issue "made a difference" in Tuesday's elections.

"I think the abortion issue helped me considerably," Democrat L. Douglas Wilder said after claiming victory in his bid to become governor of Virginia against anti-abortion Republican Marshall Coleman.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, a leader of the pro-choice minority in the Republican Party, said the GOP faces losses next year if it sticks to the anti-abortion position on this issue as pro-abortion candidates.

"I would hope that some of these elections yesterday might bring us to our senses and we would understand that the public is not on our side on this issue," he said after a meeting with President Bush on the election day.

Some Republicans already are signing up on the pro-choice side. In Massachusetts, GOP gubernatorial candidate William Weld and a number of GOP state legislators joined Democrats in signing a petition Wednesday seeking a state constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to abortion.

Weld predicted differences over abortion could decide the primary race against his GOP rival, state House Minority Leader Steven Pierce.

O'Steen said Republican losers James Coaker in the New Jersey governor's race, and Rudolph Giuliani in the New York mayoral race, sealed their defeats weeks ahead by giving ground in their opposition to abortion.

The National Right to Life Committee had abandoned both before

the election, he said.

"They flip-flopped because they were scared," said O'Steen.

The anti-abortion group blamed Coleman's strategy for failing to aggressively defend against Wilder's ads attacking him on the abortion issue, and failing to forcefully push his anti-abortion views in ads of his own.

"This is not a loss for the pro-life movement; it is a loss for Marshall Coleman and the way he handled it," said Sandra Fischer, director of the Right to Life group's political action committee.

Coleman refused to concede after the unofficial final vote count showed him trailing Wilder by about 5,500 votes out of the nearly 1.8 million cast.

Abortion rights activists claimed partial credit for the election of

Democrats James Florio in New Jersey, and David Dinkins' victory in New York.

Both the New York and Virginia races also were caught up in the potent and sometimes unspoken political crosscurrents of race, Dinkins and Wilder are black, and while winning electoral majorities ran well behind what polling had indicated.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said there was "no question" that Wilder would not have won without the abortion issue.

She said Coaker's candidacy never got off the ground because of his anti-abortion position, and that his attempts to soften his opposition further hurt him.

"Voters yesterday proved that choice is a winning issue in America," Michelman said. "To

politicians everywhere we say with conviction: if you're out of touch with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

"If George Bush and members of his party remain beholden to the anti-choice minority, they will pay a tremendous price at the polls," she said.

Political analysts said the apparent turnaround on abortion was the direct result of the Supreme Court's decision in July in the Webster case. In it, the court gave states broader discretion in regulating abortion and created the impression that major reversals of abortion rights were possible.

The court's action invigorated supporters of abortion rights and created an opportunity for pro-choice candidates to exploit concern about a retreat in abortion rights.

## Few blacks have been governors

By Dolores Barclay  
The Associated Press

L. Douglas Wilder's apparent victory in the Virginia governor's race is a watershed in American political history, in which black politicians have had but a shadowy presence.

Wilder would be the nation's first elected black governor, but would not be the first black American to serve as governor.

That distinction belongs to Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback, who became governor of Louisiana following the impeachment of Louisiana Gov. Warren Eastman in 1872. He served for 43 days until the newly elected William Pitt Kellogg was sworn in.

Although many number of candidates could have been drawn from the small, black middle class that had existed in the nation since its founding, a black was not elected to office until 1855, when John Mercer Langston was elected clerk of Brownhelm Township in Lorain County, Ohio.

The first black ever elected to a legislative body were Edward G. Walker, son of abolitionist David Walker, and Charles L. Mitchell, who won seats in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1866.

Most of the nation's first black elected officials won their positions during Reconstruction — the post-Civil War period in which Southern states were reorganized so they could rejoin the Union.

Blacks were allowed to vote for the first time and seek elected office.

In 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

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The Associated Press

**OLD AND NEW** — New York City Mayor-elect David Dinkins, left, and the man he is replacing, Ed Koch, hold a news conference at City Hall Wednesday after Dinkins, a Democrat, was elected as the city's first black mayor.

Pinchback moved to the No. 2 spot through constitutional succession.

There were other black lieutenant governors during Reconstruction in Mississippi and South Carolina. But none was ever elected governor.

Pinchback was something of a pariah. Even as an elected official, he and his family faced racism. His children had to be escorted to high school to protect them from mobs of bigoted white youths. And because of his elegance, intelligence and ambition, white politicians considered him dangerous.

His attempt to run for governor was thwarted because whites controlled the election machinery and blacks were divided. He instead ran for the U.S. House of Representatives and was elected.

He also ran for the U.S. Senate and was elected in 1873. But after three years of debate, the Senate refused to seat him.

"I demand simple justice," Pinchback told the Senate. "I do not care so far as I am personally concerned whether you give my seat or not. I will go back to my people and come here again; but I tell you to preserve your own consistency. Do not make flesh of me while you make flesh of everybody else."

Pinchback, the son of a Mississippi planter and a black woman, had been a captain in the Union Army. Following the Civil War, he settled in Louisiana and joined the Republican Party, which largely consisted of newly franchised blacks and sympathetic liberal whites.

A shrewd and ambitious man, he was elected to the state Senate in 1868 and was named president pro tempore. When Oscar J. Dunn, a former slave and the nation's first black lieutenant governor, died, Pinchback moved to the No. 2 spot through constitutional succession.

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The Associated Press

**VICTORY CLAIMED** — Virginia Democrat L. Douglas Wilder gestures during a news conference in Richmond Wednesday, making him the nation's first black governor.

## Election poll problems: Did some voters not tell the truth?

By Gary Langer  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Closer-than-expected margins in Virginia's gubernatorial election and New York's mayoral contest may have a simple explanation, some pollsters say: Survey respondents lied.

That could explain why black candidates in the two races ran less well Tuesday than expected. The theory is that voters who opposed them hesitated to say so for fear of appearing bigoted.

It was used in "20/20" and "20/20 effect," for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a black Democrat who led

in the polls in his 1982 race for governor only to lose narrowly to his white opponent, George Deukmejian.

"I think a lot of people cast their vote on race, and it's something that's not easily measured by polls," pollster Brad Coker said Wednesday. "People are not going to freely admit they're racist to strangers."

In unofficial returns, black Democrat L. Douglas Wilder led white Republican J. Marshall Coleman by about 5,500 votes for governor of Virginia, and black Democrat David Dinkins won New York's mayoralty by just 2 points.

Both led by greater margins in pre-election surveys, and even in

the roughly 50 percent he received.

What they understated was Coleman's support, estimated at 36, 41 and 44 percent respectively, he also received about 50 percent in the end.

In New York, similarly, Dinkins had 51 percent in a final pre-election poll by the Gallup Organization, about what he received. White Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani, however, was polled at 37 percent; he got 48 percent.

The undecideds, or the people who weren't saying, broke heavily for the Republican, said Gallup pollster Larry Hugiuk.

Those people, almost all of them whites, may have been uncomfort-

able saying they opposed the black candidate, Hugiuk said. But he also raised another possibility: "They may have been undecided, but they had a strong bias against the black candidate, so they were choosing not to say they were undecided."

Other pollsters argue that the answers are more complex — and that most pre-election polls were not that far off. In Virginia, the last three polls before the election put Wilder's support at 45 percent, 52 percent and 48 — not that far from

the roughly 50 percent he received.

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