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10 SELECTED STYLES D, E, EEE WIDTHS

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THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Coventry teacher post cut. Citizens request Ed Board data. Housing officials to testify. Rec Department wants information. Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News

Oct. 11, 1990

Gulf at a glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis. Objections by the Palestine Liberation Organization kept the U.N. Security Council from voting early today on a resolution that would condemn Israeli forces for firing on rock-throwing Palestinian protesters in Jerusalem...

Coventry break-ins reported

By RICK SANTOS

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Police here are investigating a rash of 11 nighttime automobile break-ins in which the culprits have taken items including two handbags, Lt. Ronald Doughty said today.

The break-ins have all occurred since Saturday and most have been in the northeast section of town, Doughty said. At least three, possibly four, occurred during the night on Wednesday, he said.

This is much more than we've used to, Doughty said, calling the break-ins a "mini crime wave." He estimated that the average number of such incidents usually is one per month.

In some of the break-ins, the cars were locked and in others they were left open, he reported. Police are advising residents to lock their vehicles and remove any valuables from them.

The people who do not lock their vehicles are making it much easier for the burglars because it takes longer to break in, Doughty said. "One stands a greater chance of being caught," he said.

Also, he said, "We need the assistance of the public. We're very limited in the number of people. Sometimes we have only one officer out there. We need people to be alert."

The one of the break-ins, a woman was awakened by her barking dog, but she shushed it and went back to sleep.

See AUTO, page 6.

Tough ideas needed now, says Rowland

By ALEX GIRELLI

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — John Rowland, the Republican candidate for governor, says he is the candidate who has been willing to offer specific programs for revamping state government to meet the current economic need.

Rowland acknowledges that he has taken positions that have drawn fire. But he says he has fared well in the debates and he says people are ready for tough decisions.

In an interview with the Herald, Rowland said he has never seen the economy so bad, and from talks with people in town he concludes that Manchester is no different from the rest of the state in economic terms.

He said industry has made many cutbacks in the last two years to stay competitive and government must also make cutbacks. The choices are to accept a \$400 million deficit, increase taxes, or reduce expenses, his choice.

He proposes to trim what he calls the state's top heavy bureaucracy mostly by reducing the number of middle managers, many of whom he said are holding patronage jobs, and by consolidating the state's 26 cabinet level agencies. Rowland said 40 percent of the state budget is personnel cost.

The GOP candidate said he wants to restore the 40-hour workweek for state workers and reduce the scope of their health insurance and worker compensation benefits.

Asked if his proposed personnel moves would hamper the work of agencies like the Department of Children and Youth Services, Rowland said that a social worker in DCYS 10 years ago spent five days a week in the field serving clients. But now he spends three days a week in the office making out reports to different agencies.

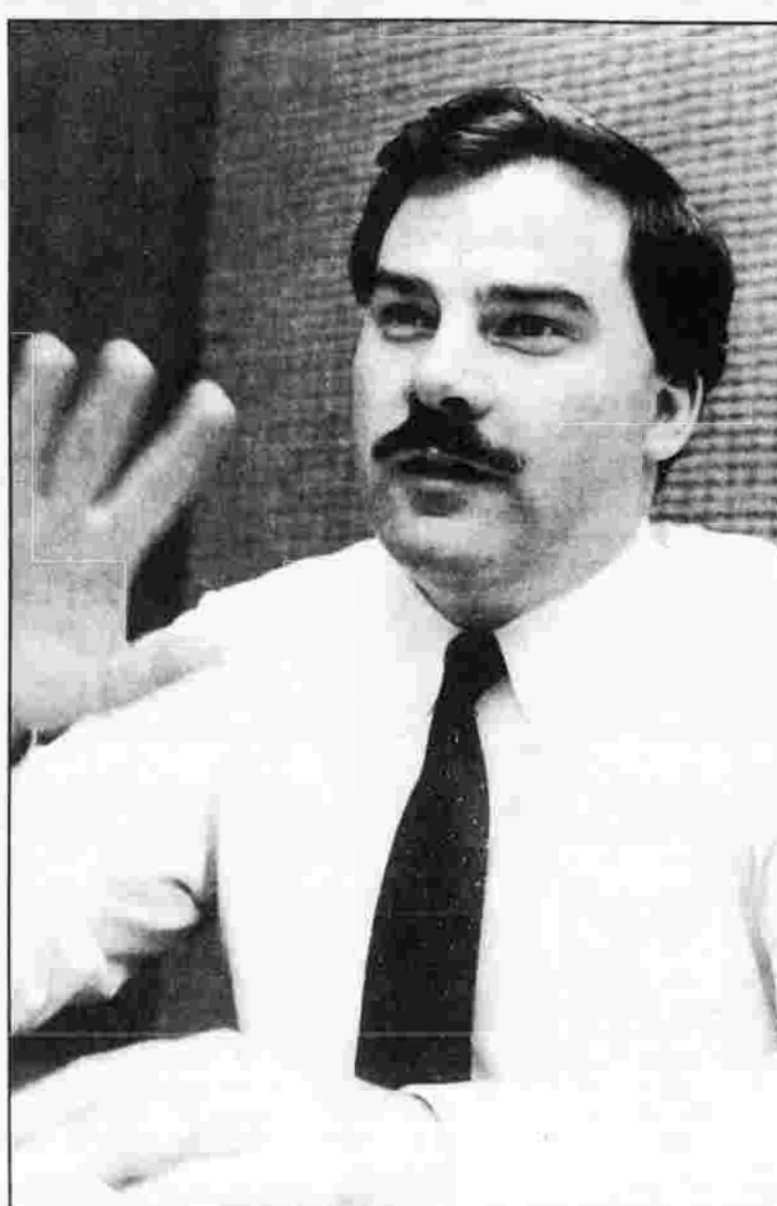
"It's killing the front-line employee," he said. Asked how he would get legislators to agree with his programs, Rowland said he would have at least one party on his side while Lowell Weicker, the independent candidate would have neither and Bruce Morrison, the Democratic candidate, has a party totally split in the wake of a primary election.

Rowland also said he would win support from conservative Democrats.

As a means of improving the quality of education, Rowland said he will initiate a pilot program under which parents will be able to choose the public school within their school district that best fits the needs of their children.

Choice, he said, is supported by most minority groups and has always been available to parents who could afford to send their children to private schools.

Along with choice of schools, Rowland advocates more of the decision making at the school-building level to promote innovative programs.



JOHN ROWLAND

Manchester Herald

And he said he wants to require students to pass a basic skills test as a condition for getting a high school diploma.

As one means of combating drug abuse, the Republican candidate favors imposing the death penalty against drug dealers where the evidence clearly shows an individual intentionally caused a drug-related death.

Rowland has said he will use the line-item veto power of the governor, not used since the 1970s, as one means to control state spending and will implement biennial budgeting to prevent future deficits.

Town tax collections at par

By RICK SANTOS

Manchester Herald

The state's economy may be in a recession, bankruptcy filing may be on the rise and mortgage delinquency rates are hiking upward. But, surprisingly, area tax collectors are reporting near-average or above-average collection rates this tax season.

"In these times, people still put a higher priority on their taxes," said Hebron's Tax Collector Mary Ruth.

Tax officials in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron all share the same report: although they have braced for higher tax delinquencies, so far they have not encountered much problem. And they say that is good news to municipalities already straining for operating funds.

"I feel good because I'm pretty much on target," said Ruth, who reported that her collections for the first quarter are down by only 0.14 percent compared with last year.

"We don't have a major problem here," she said. "I have to work a little harder, but there's no problem."

By working harder, Ruth means sending out notices of delinquent bills earlier this year than in past years. She was also quicker in notifying the state Department of Motor Vehicles about those who didn't make the deadline for paying taxes on their autos.

The DMV will not allow anyone with outstanding bills to register a vehicle, and instead will refer them back to their local

tax collector, who waits with an open cash drawer.

"It's a very effective tool," Ruth said.

By state statute, tax collectors can pursue delinquent bills as far back as 15 years. As of Sept. 1, that amount for the town totalled about \$270,000.

"Hebron really does not have a big problem," Ruth said, referring to the town's history.

Since 1987, annual collection rates have hovered just above 97 percent, she said.

Ruth noted however, that the Board of Finance this year lowered its estimated collection rate by a full percent to leave a budgetary cushion in light of

hard times fostering an increased potential for delinquency.

Bolton on target

In Bolton, Tax Collector Elaine Poterion reported that this season are slightly higher than 90 percent.

"The rest of the year will tell the story," said Poterion, adding that Bolton's collections regularly range from 98.5 to 99.2 percent. "Usually, the last 10 percent is harder to collect."

Poterion, who said the total outstanding taxes were about \$60,000 as of June 30, said her office has not altered its strategy.

"I don't anticipate any problems," she said. "It's going very well."

See TAX, page 6.

Budget vote looming

By JACQUELINE BENNETT

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council's hopes of taking action to approve a pared-down \$15.4 million proposed budget were dashed Wednesday when a resident turned in a petition with enough signatures to mandate a fifth referendum.

The date of the referendum will be decided tonight during a special town meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School gymnasium. Town residents can voice their concerns over the proposed budget there.

Republican Town Committee member Roland Green, who petitioned the past four budgets to referendums where each was defeated, said Wednesday he had delivered petitions with 380 signatures — well over the 200 needed to mandate a referendum — to town officials.

The Town Council last week cut an earlier proposed budget by \$36,000 in hopes of pacifying voters who have rejected budget after budget.

The \$15.4 million plan would result in a tax rate of 38.6 mills, or 1.6 mills higher than last year's tax rate of 37 mills. The proposed figure is down from the 38.88 mill rate set by the council in July despite defeat of the budget in a referendum.

Green had told the council he felt the budget should be cut to a zero mill increase. He also said that passing a budget without a referendum is not fair because a referendum allows more people to vote.

Iraq tortures, plunders Kuwait

By JIM DRINKARD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraqi soldiers have turned to looting food from Kuwait homes and now bar citizens from hospitals, restricting medical care to military personnel, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States said Wednesday.

At the same time, Iraqis are stripping the invaded country like a stolen car, removing hospital equipment and even traffic lights and shipping them to Iraq, witnesses said at a hearing of the House Human Rights Caucus.

"Anything which is not nailed down has been taken away," as well as some things that are nailed down, said Saad Nasser Al-Sabah, the ambassador. Public buildings, schools and hospitals all have been gutted, he said.

But of greater concern are continuing human rights abuses in the country, including torture or summary execution of anyone suspected of sympathizing with Kuwait's exiled leadership, said Al-Sabah and others who have fled the emirate.

Al-Sabah also predicted that international sanctions imposed on Iraq after its Aug. 2 invasion will fail because Saddam Hussein's economy is self-sufficient in food.

"I don't believe Iraq in the short or long run will be adversely affected by the sanctions," he told the caucus, a loose organization of lawmakers interested in human rights issues.

Iraq's border with Jordan remains open to truck traffic, thwarting the trade embargo. And aircraft still land in Amman and transfer their cargo to trucks, a leak in the new United Nations air embargo, the ambassador said.

"Sanctions will not bring Iraq down to its knees and force it out of Kuwait," he said. But Al-Sabah declined to publicly state whether he believes the United States should

take military action, saying only: "You can reach your own conclusions."

He said the embargo was being further undermined by the central banks in other countries who are providing credit lines to Iraq, although he declined to name the countries in a public hearing.

"Saddam Hussein's policy now is to sit tight ... to strengthen his grip on Kuwait and to outlast the patience of the multinational forces," Al-Sabah said. "He hopes to break the alliance, and he believes time is on his side."

See KUWAIT, page 6.

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1990

Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Count. Business 5, Classified 14-16, Comics 10, Discover 11, Focus 12, Local/State 7-9, Lottery 9, Nation/World 2-3, Obituaries 9, Opinion 4, Sports 17-20, Television 12

OPINION

Open Forum Soccer support

To the Editor:
It is with great pleasure that this editorial is being written. The members of Manchester Soccer Club, both players and parents, should be quite proud of our recently held 10th Anniversary Nutmeg Classic Tournament.

It has taken many months of preparation and despite the tragic loss of our Chairman James P. Piretta, our tournament was the most successful in club history. But this would not be possible without the hard work and commitment of parents and friends of Manchester Club Soccer.

It is imperative that at this time we take the opportunity to publicly thank all the businesses and individuals who helped support our tournament with generous donations of money, time and goods.

We would like to again express our deep gratitude to everyone who participated by either playing, refereeing, doing lines, working the concession stands and preparing the fields, but most of all the public for its overwhelming support.

Michael Denis
Nutmeg Classic Committee
Manchester

In favor of pension plan

To the Editor:
As the widow of a 22-year Manchester policeman, I am happy to see that there is a proposal before the Board of Directors that will improve the pension plan for today's officers.

When my late husband, John, had a heart attack in 1974, he was put on Town Total Disability. After another heart attack and quadruple by-pass surgery, he went downhill until his death of heart disease in 1986. He was never informed by the then-president of the union, that he should apply for pension coverage under the Heart & Hypertension Act, which was in effect at the time of his first heart attack. This would have provided survivor benefits, of which I have none.

I am hopeful that the Board of Directors will stand behind their police officers and see that they get the pension benefits they so rightfully deserve.

Clair M. Hughes
540 Hartford Turnpike
Veren

Coventry meeting

To the Editor:
On Oct. 11th at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School, the Coventry Town Council will present another budget proposal to the voters. The members of the Council feel strongly that the citizens of Coventry should have the opportunity at that meeting to decide the services they wish continued at their present level and those that they are willing to decrease or discontinue. We also recognize the desire of many to vote on the budget at the polls. We believe both the Council's desire to allow citizens to participate in the important decisions regarding our community and the desires of others to vote at the polls can be achieved at that Town Meeting.

The Council supports a process that would allow the Town Meeting to act upon the budget to be presented by the Council. The budget could not be increased, but voters could decrease line items in the General Government portion of the budget and could decrease a sum in the Board of Education budget if they so desired. Once the voters at the Town Meeting had taken all of the desired action, the resulting budget would then through Town Meeting action be sent to referendum (or adjourned town meeting) for approval by the voters at the polls.

I would respectfully request that those who have petitioned our budget for the past would allow the current proposal to go to the Town Meeting unopposed and give the electorate a chance to act. In return, I would pledge my support in asking all at the Town Meeting to join me in sending the Town Meeting budget to the polls.

Joan A. Lewis
Chairman, Coventry Town Council

Berry's World

Bender, who was staying with the Yoders to get material for a book, thought she was living in "the land of the sweet-tooth fairy."

"My husband and I don't use a pound of sugar in a year," she writes in her book "Plain and Simple" (Harper & Row, 1989). "Emma Yoder bought sugar in 15-pound sacks several times a year."

Their diet was "rural—a preference for dumplings, butter and cream, jams and sugary desserts." A serving of ice cream was five scoops.

One afternoon Sus Bender accompanied Emma and some of her friends on a shopping expedition. The highlight of the trip, she says, was a stop at the Eschenhaus ("Eating House") where one woman ordered fried mush with maple syrup, another stuffing and gravy and another had three slices of pie—one each of apple, boysenberry and cherry.

(Bender's note: Many Amish have false teeth.)

"I had a chance to observe a way of life that nurtures contentment," she writes in her book. "I don't want to live on a farm but I long for a simple life."

She found that among the Amish, she found more. They have almost no unemployment, delinquency or divorce. They are never on welfare or public assistance. In times of need they help each other. And while they would be considered dropouts by society (they don't

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer



End the governing split

Witnessing the pandemonium in Washington recently over the budget, it's easy to believe that voters are disgusted at the spectacle and will demonstrate the disgust on Election Day, Nov. 6.

It is only fair, though, to point out that the voters themselves bear a heavy responsibility for the chaos we have seen. By voting, year after year, to give the Republicans control of the White House and the Democrats control of Congress, American voters have practically begged for this ridiculous state of affairs.

Most democratic societies are organized on the so-called "parliamentary system," under which the chief executive is elected by a majority of the members of the legislature. It naturally follows that they will give him the support needed to govern. If and when he loses the confidence of that majority, as demonstrated by failing to win a key legislative vote, his government automatically "falls" and he is replaced by whomever the legislature elects.

The parliamentary system has its problems, but at least it guarantees that the sort of comic-opera performance we have been witnessing in Washington can't possibly occur.

Under our system of government, the president is elected by the people, quite independently of Congress, and serves for a fixed term of four years. The members of Congress are elected separately, many of them not even at the same time as the president, and serve for terms of varying length—some shorter, some longer.

It has always been technically possible for the voters to elect a president of one party and a Congress of the other. But throughout most of our history, and especially after the present two major parties, agreement would long since have been reached on a budget. Ditto if the Democrats possessed the presidency.

Other factors—germanyandering, the advantage of incumbency, etc.—also encourage the split. But the voters could end it overnight, next month, if they really wanted to. Give George Bush a Republican Congress that will work with him, and hold the GOP strictly accountable for the result. If the voters don't like it, throw Bush out in 1992 and give the Democrats a chance—in the White House as well as Congress. But, for pity's sake, stop crucifying America on a cross of divided government.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Walesa keeps faith

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

GDANSK, Poland—The man who began the destruction of the Iron Curtain a decade ago, Lech Walesa, remains virtually unchanged.

He was an unemployed electrician in 1980 when he scrawled over the wall of the Lenin Shipyards here to lead striking workers in a movement that eventually brought the communist government to its knees.

In intervening years, Walesa has spent time in prison, won the Nobel Peace Prize and ended up wielding enough power to negotiate a peaceful transfer of power to a non-communist government.

Walesa wore an uncharacteristic tie to our interview, but under the table he was wearing bedroom slippers. With a straight face he told us that the long years of martial law were good for his marriage because he and his wife Danuta assumed their apartment was huge. "Many people didn't like their flat being bigger, but I liked it because my wife knew it was bigger and she didn't quarrel."

Switching quickly to serious introspection, Walesa allowed that the budding may have been the genesis of his selling shares in the profitable state airline, tourist agency and petroleum businesses.

The U.S. delegation led by New York Stock Exchange Chairman John J. Peltan Jr. also met for 90 minutes Wednesday with President Mikhail Gorbachev and signed a formal cooperation agreement with finance officials to exchange information.

Oil prices seessoared wildly in the futures market, first jumping into record territory above \$41 a barrel then tumbling on a vague rumor that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been killed.

Light sweet crude closed \$1.71 lower Wednesday at \$38.69 per barrel for November delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Later delivery months were all down by more than \$1 a barrel.

Wall Street executives teaching the Soviets about financial markets said they told their hosts to start by selling shares in the profitable state airline, tourist agency and petroleum businesses.

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New projections by the Bush administration show the fund insuring bank deposits shrinking to less than half its current size within three years, a senior House Banking Committee member said.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s fund for commercial banks will lose \$6.1 billion through fiscal 1993 even if the fees banks pay for deposit insurance are increased, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., citing projections by the Office of Management and Budget said Wednesday.

The new estimates are sharply more pessimistic than the budget office's previous projections. In June, the budget office had estimated the FDIC would lose a profit of \$600 million over the three-year period, Annunzio said.

Unemployment in the European Community rose 0.1 percent to 8.4 percent in August—15.8 percent for people under 25—the EC Commission said in a statement.

The rise is the first in the 12-nation trade bloc since February and prompted Commission Vice President Henning Christophersen to call for the speeding up of economic and monetary union within the EC. He said observers shouldn't "over-interpret" the increase.

Federal regulators voted to explore ways to make it easier for Canadian companies to sell securities in the United States and their U.S. counterparts to market them north of the border.

The Securities and Exchange Commission voted unanimously to seek public comment on rules changes that would allow Canadian companies to use forms and documents from their home country to satisfy U.S. disclosure requirements.

Byout strategist Theodore Forstmann is seeking investors for a \$1.5 billion fund that would finance acquisitions of companies by using debt, a source knowledgeable about the proposal said.

The venture is likely to be watched by Wall Street as a barometer of the market for debt-financed buyouts. Since the collapse of the junk bond market a year ago, many investors have shunned the idea of funding acquisitions primarily with debt.

BUSINESS

Travelers battered by real estate slump

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD—Heavy investments in the real estate market of the 1980s have soured and come back to haunt Travelers Corp., driving away investors and sending the insurance giant's stock into a downward spiral.

The slide accelerated Friday when Travelers announced it was putting aside \$650 million in reserves against future real estate losses, would report a quarterly loss of about \$50 million, and would post a yearly loss for the first time in its history.

The company's stock, which sold for \$49 per share in January 1987 and \$25 per share in early September, tumbled from \$20.75 Friday to a low of \$13 at close of trading Tuesday. The stock rebounded slightly Wednesday, closing at \$13.62.

Analysts say the bad news from Travelers has only deepened investors' existing fears about insurance companies, many of which, like banks and other financial institutions, have extensive investments in real estate and mortgages.

In Brief . . .

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COCKET

Travelers is now heavily exposed to the real estate downturn. Of its \$57.3 billion in total assets, \$17.3 billion is invested in real estate, mostly in mortgage loans on commercial properties such as hotels, office buildings and shopping centers.

Travelers estimated Friday that \$3.5 billion of its mortgage loans are problems—either foreclosed, in the process of foreclosure, or restructured to be repaid over a longer period.

"You have a national real estate problem," Goodfriend said. "Other companies will get hurt too. But I think in a lesser magnitude than Travelers."

The bad news Friday about Travelers' real estate investments was not completely unexpected—the company was forced to set aside \$415 million in reserves in 1988.

But the company also announced Friday it was reducing dividends to stockholders for the first time, from 60 cents to 40 cents for the third quarter. It was that announcement, Goodfriend said, that scared off investors and raised questions about Travelers' future.

"It destroyed investor confidence," he said. "And it raises the question of whether the company will stick to the new dividend schedule."

Without the \$650 million real estate charge, Travelers Chairman Edward H. Budd pointed out, the company's operating income for 1990 was expected to exceed 1989 earnings of \$319 million by as much as 25 percent.

In an attempt to calm investors and put the best face on the news, six Travelers executives met with analysts and investors Monday in New York, spelling out a plan to boost the company's capital by selling some assets.

By cutting the dividend, the executives explained to investors, they hoped to save about \$100 million and use it to expand the company's money-making lines of property-casualty insurance and managed health-care group insurance.

But both of those lines face uncertain futures. Property-casualty insurance tends to be a cyclical market, and most analysts agree the cycle is slumping. And many analysts, including Goodfriend, believe the growth of managed health-care group insurance peaked in the 1980s and that Travelers may be arriving in that market too late.

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Tax

Collections up in Manchester

Maureen Eaton, Manchester's assistant tax collector, reports that collections are up by 0.1 percent for this year as of the end of September.

A strong resurgence was made during the month of August, Eaton noted. At the end of July, collections were down by 1.2 percent. But by the end of August, they were down only by 0.2 percent.

The figures show Manchester gets slow starts in making collections, but finishes strong.

Although the end of September reports show collections so far at only 54.1 percent, that figure is still above average for this time of year.

Total collections for the past three seasons have ranged from 57.7 to 98.4 percent.

This year, the tax office is prepared for potential problems in light of residents' money problems.

"We did try to stay on top of it," Eaton said. "We sent notices out earlier than usual."

But they do when you access their bank account, take a lien on their property, or take a vehicle possession such as a car.

"The tax collector is very powerful," he said, "and sometimes people don't believe you."

But they do when you access their bank account, take a lien on their property, or take a vehicle possession such as a car.

One of the handguns is a .22-caliber, the other a .357-caliber. Doughty, still in communication with investigating officers, didn't know yet if any ammunition was stolen with the guns.

The burglaries have mostly occurred north of Route 44 and east of Grant Hill Road, including such streets as Merrow Road, Brigham Tavern Road, and Ridge Brook Road.

Police have no suspects, but Doughty said, like all town law enforcement agencies, Coventry has a few local residents who routinely are questioned when suspects are unknown.

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Meanwhile, the leader of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a grouping of oil-rich countries including Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, appealed to U.S. officials on Wednesday to attack Saddam before Kuwait is dismantled.

The United States, however, wants a political rather than a military solution to the crisis, said Abdulla Bishara after meeting with Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

"I appealed to the administration to speed up" its diplomatic activity, Bishara said in an interview.

If diplomacy fails, as it probably will, the United States and its allies should use force against Saddam.

"We demand the liberation of Kuwait at any cost there should be no compromise with Saddam, no reward."

Others who have escaped Kuwait since the invasion described to the caucus horrors they had witnessed.

Deborah Hadi, an American who is married to a Kuwaiti, said she took a cousin who was in labor to a maternity hospital and encountered a Kuwaiti woman, also in labor, screaming at the front door because she was not allowed to enter.

Estimates in Andover, Coventry

Andover and Coventry's tax collectors do not have the office capabilities to access current return rates quickly enough for publication.

Both, however, estimate that their collections are coming in at similar rates to the raw amount.

"It seems average," said Andover Tax Collector Mary-Alice Piro, adding that collection rates the previous year totaled 96 percent.

Piro doubted town residents are somewhat sheltered from the region's slumping economy and therefore likely to pay their taxes as in any year.

"I don't think they're sheltered by any means," she said. "There are a few people who have problems paying their taxes. It seems the ones who don't pay are the same year after year."

Manchester's Eaton made a similar comment. "Some people don't pay their motor vehicle (taxes) until they have to register their car," Coventry's Tax Collector Audrey Bray summed up the reports of the other collectors and what she anticipates in her own town.

"I really think there is any sweep not to pay taxes."

Mexican author wins Nobel literature prize

By LAURINDA KEYS The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Mexican author Octavio Paz, whose lyrical poetry uses the rich imagery of Mexico's landscape to explore love, death and loneliness, won the Nobel Prize in literature today.

The Nobel Academy also cited Paz for his distinguished essays on Mexican society, which have angered both the right and the left in his homeland.

The Nobel Academy praised Paz, 76, for his "exquisite love poetry, at the same time sensitive and visual," and for his wide international perspective.

"Paz's poetry and essays evolve from an intractable but fruitful union of cultures, pre-Columbian Indian, the Spanish Conquistadors, and Western modernism," the academy said.

The academy said one of the high points of his poetry was the long, 1957 poem "Sanctuary," which was inspired by a huge Aztec calendar stone.

It was the second year in a row that the literature laureate was Camilo Jose Cela of Spain.

After joining the diplomatic service, he wrote "The Labyrinth of Solitude," a critical essay of the Mexican character. The essay deeply affected how Mexican society was perceived at home and abroad, but the left and the right also denounced it as an attack on the Mexican character.

"This own identity, Mexican and, in its broader meaning, Latin American," has been explored decisively in "The Labyrinth of Solitude," the academy said.

Paz left the diplomatic service in 1968 — resigning as ambassador to India — when the Mexican army crushed an anti-government movement and killed more than 300 students.

Paz has always considered himself a socialist, but also has criticized the left and for this he has been ostracized.

"I think that if there is one profoundly reactionary sector in Latin America, it is the leftist intellectual," he said in an interview in 1979. "They are people without memory. I have never heard any one of them admit he made a mistake."

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Teacher position gets eliminated

By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — After two hours of deliberation Wednesday night, the Board of Education eliminated the foreign language teacher position at the middle school in order to save \$13,744 required by the Town Council.

"It is really meeting philosophy," said Board of Education Chairman Patrick Flaherty during a board meeting at Coventry High School.

"I support the foreign language program, but the fact is we don't have a budget."

"I have a real problem cutting this ... we're taking away from the kids again. The public is angry," said board member Wendy McMahon.

But after other options were explored, it was McMahon who made the motion to cut the foreign language position. The motion passed 5-2, with board members Kathleen Ryan and Paul Manzone opposing.

"I hate cutting instructional programs. I thought there were other opportunities for cuts," Ryan said.

The foreign language position, which required a teacher certified in both French and Spanish language education, has been vacant since the start of the school year.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski said he has been advertising to fill the job and contacted local universities, but had not found a candidate for the position due to the need for dual certification and the lack of job security because of the town's unapproved budget.

Town voters have rejected proposed budgets in four referendums. A special town meeting will be held tonight for town residents to voice concerns about the currently proposed \$15.4 million budget, which includes \$9.6 million for education. A date for a fifth budget referendum will be set during the meeting, probably for later this month, according to the town clerk's office.

Malinowski recommended cutting the vacant foreign language position at Capt. Nathan Hale School, saying it would have the least disruptive impact.

Hale School Principal Edmund Mahoney said at this point the uncertainty for students not knowing when they will have a teacher is a problem. "It's more disruptive hanging," said Mahoney.

Students have been using the period during which they normally would have a foreign language class to watch PC-rated movies or study, Mahoney said.

REMEMBER THE VETERANS — Commander James Futner, left, and Chairman Arthur Warrington, right, both the Manchester chapter of #17 Disabled American Veterans, sell Mayor Terry Werkhoven a "forget-me-not" to raise money for aid to local disabled veterans and their families. The fund-raising drive will last through October.

MANCHESTER — How powerful is the Town's Fair Rent Commission? "We have a right legally to force landlords to make changes," says Commission Chairman Joseph Campese.

Campese, however, is proud of the Commission's fairness. "We're not a support group of the tenant nor are we a support group of the landlord," he said, "and I think our record shows that."

The Commission still can't file complaints against landlords when they feel a rental increase is unreasonable.

To resolve a dispute, tenants may bring it to the Commission, Campese said. In September of 1988, one landlord, upset by a commission ruling, announced she would file a lawsuit with the Commission, but nothing was heard from her since then. "I'm not sure she won her case, but she was unhappy with the Commission's ruling that a rent increase would be phased in because of health code violations."

Asked why more cases aren't brought to the Commission, Campese said he didn't know. "If tenants are afraid of retaliation, the Commission has provisions to rule on that also."

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Richard Photo/Manchester Herald Mayor Terry Werkhoven, left, and Chairman Arthur Warrington, right, both the Manchester chapter of #17 Disabled American Veterans, sell Mayor Terry Werkhoven a "forget-me-not" to raise money for aid to local disabled veterans and their families. The fund-raising drive will last through October.

Agency judges how fair is fair

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

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Housing officials to testify

By ALEX GIPELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two town directors investigating a charge against a commissioner of the Housing Authority of Manchester will hold the first of two scheduled meetings tonight.

Directors Wally Irish, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday that the meeting tonight, which is with the housing authority's commissioners, will be devoted to hearing what the commissioners have to say about the controversy.

A meeting next week will be devoted to hearing residents who have objected to the conduct of Richard Schwolsky, a commissioner, they say has been arrogant and has accused them of bigotry. The controversy arose when residents objected to the authority's plans to buy three duplex houses clustered together in the Horace Street area for rental to low- and moderate-income families.

Tonight's meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center.

The date for a meeting next week has not been set, Irish said.

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Auto

From Page 1

bed.

"When you hear something like that, please call us," Doughty said, adding they had another report of a car driving around with its headlights shut off.

Besides the pistols — both stolen Wednesday night — Doughty said the stolen items are mostly small, such as money and in one case a jacket. No tires or equipment is attached to the vehicles have been stolen.

One of the handguns is a .22-caliber, the other a .357-caliber. Doughty, still in communication with investigating officers, didn't know yet if any ammunition was stolen with the guns.

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"When she continued to scream, she put a bayonet through her stomach, pinning her to the wall," Hadi testified.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said there are reports that Saddam is displacing Kuwait families and moving Iraqi families into their homes with the intent of later holding a plebiscite to legitimize his occupation of the country.

"We all know it might lead to such phony procedures," Al-Sabah responded.

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION We Need To Clear 5000 Square Feet! Look For The Big Tent & Trailer At Our Warehouse (AI's Other Place) 316 Hartford Rd., Manchester. 2 GREAT DAYS ONLY! FRI. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • SAT. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Giant Jenn-Air Distributor Buyout Brings You This Superior Quality At Previously Unheard-of Prices!

Citizens request Ed Board data

By CAROL CLEVENGER Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Andover Citizens Targeting Spending (ACTS) Chairman Dana Andrusk issued a letter requesting under the Freedom of Information Act, information concerning activities, policies, and expenditures of the Andover Board of Education.

"We think that the school board may adopt policies that cost a lot of money and may not be necessary to maintain quality education," Andrusk said Wednesday.

Andrusk's letter included a request for salaries, cost of fringe benefits, hours worked and work

schedules of all Board of Education members. Additionally, Andrusk asked for all department budgets under the Board of Education control, grade-by-grade curricula, enrollment figures — specifically the number of students in each grade and classroom. Andrusk requested a response in 10 business days.

"Ten business days is tight," School Superintendent Camille Yastour said. "I'd like authorization from the board to get the material to him within 20 days."

Andrusk pointed out that the law requires a response in four days and that he would be happy with a response by the end of the week, with the information in hand by the end of the month.

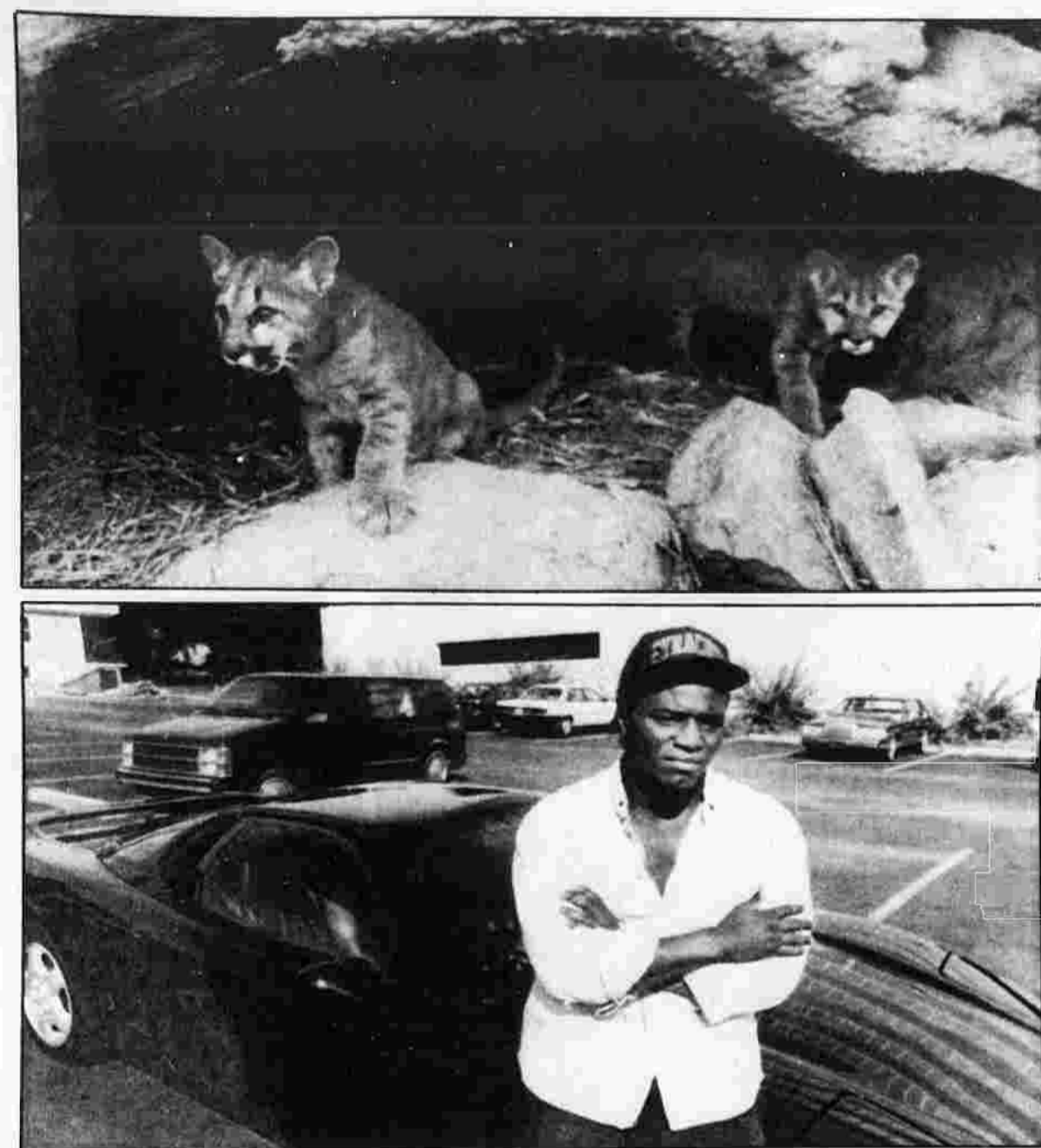
BOLTON — Suffering from an identity crisis, the town's Recreation Commission will ask the Board of Selectmen to meet with it to help define its duties and powers.

Members of the commission last night said they were tired of having problems that they should be handling going directly to the selectmen instead. For example, when a senior citizens' exercise class had a financial problem, it bypassed the commission and instead sought a solution from the board.

"If we're a real commission, we should have power over our programs," said Commission member Dennis Talliger.

But there is some confusion among the board members as to whether they have any power. The commission's charter provides for a recreation director but has no job description. It does not mention a recreation commission, Chairman Robert Lessard said.

STATE



Court throws out town's claim against protesters

By VERA HALLER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A civil racketeering lawsuit that the town of West Hartford brought against activists after two large anti-abortion protests in 1989 has been thrown out by a federal appeals court.

In a 2-1 ruling Wednesday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the town had not raised legitimate claims under the Racketeer and Corrupt Influenced Organizations Act, also known as RICO.

The court ordered the dismissal of the June 1989 lawsuit, ruling that the racketeering statute could not be used by the town against activists who blocked access to an abortion clinic and later accused the police of brutality.

The decision also dissolves an injunction that had barred anti-abortion protesters from the clinic where the demonstrations took place.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Patrick G. Alair, who handled the case for the town, said he had not seen the decision and could not comment.

The lawsuit claimed that demonstrations on April 1 and June 19 of 1989 had amounted to an extortion of town services. The town had sought to recover attorney's fees and \$45,000 it paid in police overtime.

Sixty-one arrests were made during the April protest at the Summit Women's Center and 261 demonstrators were arrested at the demonstrations there in June.

The town had asserted that the demonstrators forced the town to divert police to the clinic, thereby reducing police protection for other residents.

The lawsuit also accused the defendants of trying to "extort" a softened response to future demonstrations by alleging police brutality.

The appeals judges ruled the federal court had no jurisdiction over the case because the town had not met the legal standard to sustain extortion, which was used in the suit to show a pattern of racketeering activity.

Judge allows key evidence

By ANDREW FRASER
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Prosecutors say they expect the trial of the remaining defendants in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery to begin early next year now that a federal judge has virtually cleared the way for key evidence to be admitted.

A ruling Wednesday by U.S. District Judge J. Emmet Clark sends the case to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where an earlier decision by Clark to bar the use of 50 reels of wiretap tapes as evidence will likely be overturned.

The bottom line is it opens the door for the admission of the tapes at trial, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. "It is a victory for the government."

On Oct. 24, there will be an educational meeting with Sue Smolski, registered nurse, speaking on the topic of "Caregiver Survival." She is the liaison nurse for geriatric services at the Institute of Living.

For more information, call 647-1481.

The bottom line is it opens the door for the admission of the tapes at trial, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said. "It is a victory for the government."

On Oct. 24, there will be an educational meeting with Sue Smolski, registered nurse, speaking on the topic of "Caregiver Survival." She is the liaison nurse for geriatric services at the Institute of Living.

For more information, call 647-1481.

Hall: Cougar cubs just pets

By JANET L. GAPPHELLO
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — New York Yankees outfielder Mel Hall, charged with illegally bringing two cougar cubs into Connecticut, said buying the cubs at a house pet store seemed natural to him.

"It's not like I'm just a fly-by-night athlete who just wanted to spend some money to get a crazy pet," Hall said Wednesday. "I love animals. I know animals."

Hall faces a fine of several hundred dollars on charges of possession of a potentially dangerous animal and importing a wild animal without a permit. State officials confiscated the cubs in July and charged Hall on Saturday.

Hall said he bought the cougars — one male, one female — from a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., dealer after he saw a magazine article this spring about exotic pets. The dealer didn't tell him it was illegal to have cougars as pets in Connecticut, he said.

"It wasn't my fault," the ballplayer said.

But the dealer, Daniel L. Braun, said he had warned Hall about Connecticut law and Hall didn't listen.

"The guy's just a goof," Braun, owner of Man's Best Friends Unlimited Inc., "Celebrities are tough to sell anything to. They think they're above the law. I warned him over and over and over again."

Braun said Hall paid \$4,300 to buy a magazine article this spring about exotic pets. The dealer didn't tell him it was illegal to have cougars as pets in Connecticut, he said.

"It wasn't my fault," the ballplayer said.

But the dealer, Daniel L. Braun, said he had warned Hall about Connecticut law and Hall didn't listen.

'Slap Bracelets' examined

HARTFORD (AP) — A 4-year-old's cut finger has prompted state officials to launch an investigation of a Taiwan-made imitation of a popular new toy known as a "Slap Wrap."

The toy consists of a 9-inch strip of metal encased in cloth. When the strip is slipped against the wrist, it wraps itself around the wearer's arm.

But when 4-year-old Nicole Tomaso wrapped the bracelet she got at Walgreens around her wrist Tuesday, a piece of metal protruded out of the toy's sewn end and she cut her finger, according to her father.

Joseph Tomaso then called the Walgreens store in Wallingford, and the drugstore chain immediately pulled the toys from the shelves of 16 of its Connecticut stores.

The bracelet that caused the injury was a copy of Slap Wraps, which are made by Main Street Toys in Simsbury and have become a fad with children. Slap Wraps sell for \$2.49; the imitations cost 99 cents.

The state Department of Consumer Protection on Wednesday began investigating the Taiwan-made bracelets for possibly dangerous sharp edges, said Joan Jordan, the department's product safety supervisor.

The bracelet that caused the injury was a copy of Slap Wraps, which are made by Main Street Toys in Simsbury and have become a fad with children. Slap Wraps sell for \$2.49; the imitations cost 99 cents.

The state Department of Consumer Protection on Wednesday began investigating the Taiwan-made bracelets for possibly dangerous sharp edges, said Joan Jordan, the department's product safety supervisor.

In Brief . . .

- President Bush has rescheduled a visit to Connecticut to campaign on behalf of Republican gubernatorial candidate John O. Rowland and 5th District congressional candidate Gary A. Franks, the Rowland campaign said.
- The campaign expects to clear \$250,000 from the visit, Mastropietro said, and the \$500-a-person tickets sold for the Oct. 4 event will be honored at the Oct. 23 affair.
- Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison criticized his Republican opponent, John G. Rowland, for his support of a measure allowing the assembly of assault weapons in the United States.
- The measure passed, 257-172, said Morrison, who voted against it last week in Congress.

★ IMPORTANT NOTICE ★

The Senior Meal Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will not be held on Tuesday, October 16, because of a hospital event. The hospital cafeteria will be closed to the public for the evening meal on that date.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Incumbents getting free rides

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A scant 5 percent of congressional races across the country involve challengers with substantial financial backing and none of those are in southern New England, a new study says.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut exceed a national pattern of granting incumbent members of Congress easy re-elections, according to a Common Cause study distributed Wednesday.

Daily 23 of 405 races involving House incumbents across the country are "financially competitive." None of them are from the three southern New England states.

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Daily 23 of 405 races involving House incumbents across the country are "financially competitive." None of them are from the three southern New England states.

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- 2 Position Frame - Bed, Sofa
- Hard to move around
- Bed pulls away from wall
- Scratches floor when opening and closing
- Difficult to open and close
- Arms fixed

New Generation E-Z

- 3 Position Frame - Bed, Sofa, Chaise
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RECORD

About Town

Basketry and wreath making

The East Branch YMCA is offering a Basketry class on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. and a Wreath class on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost for each class is \$15 (\$10 for members) plus supplies. Registration deadline: Friday, Oct. 12. Call 289-6706 to register and to see what you should bring.

Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said he has had dogs in and out during the week and he has a couple of dogs under quarantine for dog bites, but not one to put up for adoption.

However, the same isn't true of the two area organizations that have cats and kittens for adoption. Protectors of Animals, a Glastonbury-based group and Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., both made up of volunteers, have many felines in need of good homes.

Casey, a gentle tiger cat, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption, by both organizations, are neutered or spayed, given their shots and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when adopted.

Tag sale benefits foundation

The Connecticut Affiliate of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness will sponsor a tag sale to be held at 71 Baldwin Road, Manchester, on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to 4 p.m. The sale includes a variety of household items, tools, clothing, exercise equipment, and a few antiques.

Association's pot luck luncheon

Widow and Widowers Association, Ch. 11, will hold its business meeting and potluck luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church St., Manchester. Members are reminded to bring plates, cup and utensils. Induction of officers will take place. All widowed persons are cordially invited to visit and join. For further information, call 643-7976 or 649-0554.

Support group to meet

The Alzheimer's Caregivers' Support Group program of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, will meet Oct. 10 and Oct. 24. Both meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the mental health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

DAR supper

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is having a potluck supper tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lyndal St. Members can bring a hot dish or a salad.

HI! HO! Fair

On Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the HI! HO! Fair will be at South United Methodist Church on the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road in Manchester. Featuring crafts, homemade food, attic treasures, quilted items, country store, international gift shop, and much more. Food will be available at the coffee shop and luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. Free parking and no admission charge.

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of recent games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:

Oct. 1, North-South: Frank Bloomer-Harvey Sirota, first; Jim Baker-Louise Kermond, second; Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal, third.

East-West: Peg Dunfield-Mollie Timreck, first; Tom Regan-Bev Cochran, second; Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence, third.

Oct. 4, North-South: Eleanor Berggren-Sara Mendelsohn, first; Linda Simmons-Mollie Timreck, second; Phyllis Pierson-Peg Dunfield, third.

East-West: Carol Lucal-Bev Cochran, first; Stig Holmquist-Virginia Weeks, second; Tom Regan-Mike Franklin, third.

New England bird show

The New England Cage Bird Show, featuring the judging and sale of exotic birds, cages, toys, seed, big raffle prizes and much more. Club reps on hand to discuss nutrition, care and handling. M. Carmel, 30 Old Roberts St., East Hartford, Oct. 27, noon to 5 p.m., \$2 admission. For more information, call Chris Vorenovich at 649-8220 after 6:30 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 6-4-0. Play Four: 5-5-4-3
Massachusetts
Daily: 3-1-3-9. Mass Megabucks: 1-13-16-18-22-25
Northern New England
Pick Three: 2-6-9. Pick Four: 1-4-6-7. Tri-State Megabucks: 4-15-17-19-27-31
Rhode Island
Daily: 8-8-0-5. Grandlot: 1-7-4, 4-1-1-6, 6-2-7-9-9, 2-1-0-4-3-7

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Friday, Oct. 12

Area Weather Forecast by daytime conditions and high temperature

Temperature: 64° (Boston), 72° (New York), 77° (Atlanta), 84° (Dallas)

Adopt a pet today: Casey

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald



For the second week in a row, during National Adopt-a-Dog month, the Manchester Dog Pound was without a dog to adopt.

Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said he has had dogs in and out during the week and he has a couple of dogs under quarantine for dog bites, but not one to put up for adoption.

However, the same isn't true of the two area organizations that have cats and kittens for adoption. Protectors of Animals, a Glastonbury-based group and Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., both made up of volunteers, have many felines in need of good homes.

Casey, a gentle tiger cat, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption, by both organizations, are neutered or spayed, given their shots and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when adopted.

The Manchester Dog Pound is located on town property off Ocot Street near the landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 9 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Obituaries

Richard James Carberry

Richard James Carberry, 47, of Stafford Springs, died Wednesday (Oct. 10) at his home. He was born in Windham, and brought up on Coventry, where he was educated, moving to Stafford Springs 22 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mary J. (Rose) Carberry of Stafford Springs; a son, Michael J. Carberry of Windham; three daughters, Mrs. Sieve (Michelle L.) Parent of Ashford, Elena M. Carberry, and Melissa J. Carberry, both of Stafford Springs; two grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral will be Friday, 9 a.m., at Intuitive Funeral Home Inc., 51 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., in St. Edward Church, with burial in St. Edward Cemetery. Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to either the Elks National Foundation, c/o Windsor Lodge, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor 06095, or the Visiting Nurse Association, 50 Church St., Windsor Locks 06096.

Adelaide "Addie" (Lenard) Merz

Adelaide "Addie" (Lenard) Merz, a son and his wife, Raymond L. and Veronica B. Merz of Granby; a daughter and her husband, Patricia M. and Michael Kazuk of Windsor Locks; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may gather Saturday, 8 a.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 8:45 a.m., at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Burial, with military honors, will be in Windsor Veteran's Memorial Cemetery. His family will receive friends Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, Windsor Lodge will conduct the funeral Friday, 8 p.m. Contributions may be made to either the Elks National Foundation, c/o Windsor Lodge, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor 06095, or the Visiting Nurse Association, 50 Church St., Windsor Locks 06096.

Attilio Gavello

Attilio Gavello, 73, of 23 B Charles Drive, Manchester, husband of Vivian (Griffith) Gavello, died Thursday (Oct. 11) at home. Born in Manchester, June 18, 1917. He had lived in Manchester most of his life.

Funeral service will be Saturday, 8:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m., at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:

Manchester: Townhouse Associates to Mark E. Lamot, 250 Autumn St., \$145,000.
Woodbridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$65.89.
Theresa C. Bell to Donald H. Barnett Jr. and Pamela A. Barnett, 50 Margaret Road, \$90,000.
Sebastian Geronzi to Noreen Philbin, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$67,300.
Irene L. Grunovic to Jeffrey Durham and Sonia Erzen, 250 Autumn St., \$145,000.
S.J. Choma Inc. to Angelo Morson and Michael D. McCarmey, 95 School St., \$139,800.
Manchester Townhouse Associates to Stephen A. Van Phan and Hiep Pho Pham to Kimberly K. Cao and Lai Cao, one-half interest in 138-140 Center St., \$78,250.
Su Van Phan and Hiep Pho Pham to Chanh Ky, one-half interest in 138-140 Center St., \$78,250.

Quit claim deeds:

Edward F. Boland Jr. to Mary J. Burke, 64 Kennedy Road, no conveyance tax.
Elaine D. Thompson to Keith H. Thompson, South Farms, no conveyance tax.
Mary E. Parsons to Town of Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Oct. 10 issue of the Herald, a story on page seven and the leader line for it on page one incorrectly stated that Union Pond Industrial Park had received funds. Money was transferred from the park to the Downtown Revitalization Program. The Herald regrets the error.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1990. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 72. Singer Dottie West is 58. Singer-musician Daryl Hall is 42.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on Oct. 11, 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

On this date:
In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.
In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.
In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.
In 1884, Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City.
In 1932, the first political telecast in the U.S. took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.
In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer One was launched. It failed to go out as far as planned, fell back to earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.
In 1962, Pope John the XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, also known as Vatican II.

College Notes

Graduates magna cum laude
Traci A. Kosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Kosak of Manchester, graduated from American International College, Springfield, Mass., magna cum laude.

She received her bachelor of arts in degree in arts and sciences, majoring in political science.

She plans to pursue a career in law and will attend Western New England College Law School in the fall.

Earns bachelor of science
Margaret Ellen Caffrey of Manchester, received a degree at the annual Case Western Reserve University commencement ceremony on May 20. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

BOLTON
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Water Ski Slalom Hearing, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education following town meeting, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Board of Education, Hebron Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

Levi was a tax collector, and his reputation, like other tax collectors at the time, was not very honorable and respectable. But then along came Jesus and he said, "Follow me," and a big change for the better came over Levi (Luke 5:27). Because of a repentant heart, his name was changed to Matthew, and he became a disciple of Christ. This very same Jesus is in the changing business today. The only acceptable sacrifice has been made, and He is hiding whomever to come and follow Him. The change is an eternal news of life!

Pastor Dan Boisvert
Manchester Christian Fellowship

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.



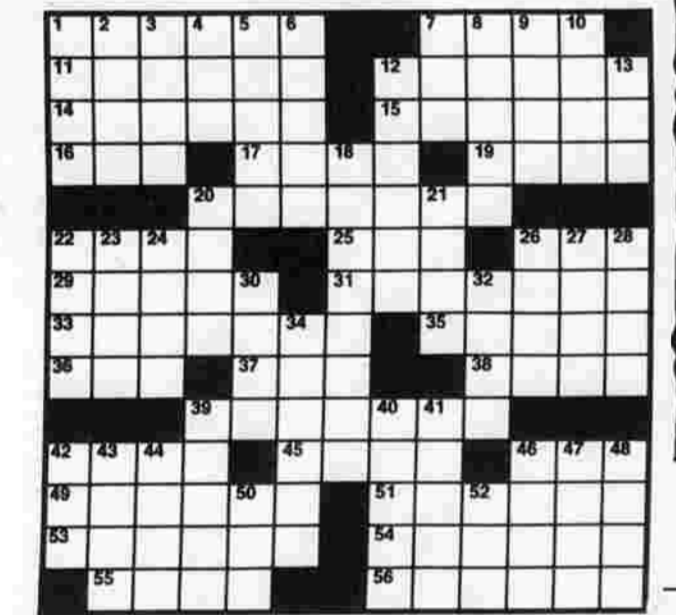
Crossword

ACROSS

1 — By
7 — Alan
11 — John
12 — Robert
14 — Richard
15 — Lach
16 — William
17 — Taut
19 — case
20 — Fortin
22 — Author
23 — Yonagaj
24 — Susan
25 — Hay
26 — Ezyme
27 — Mad
28 — Head-
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DOWN

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45 — Head-



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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher is a word game in which you use letters from the names of celebrities to form words. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is based on Ed Begley Jr.

DEZTZ RTZ HRUS
LYTDPZX YU
ATNKYUA NJB Y
RH MPXD DTSYUA
DN DEYUG NV
KERD DEZS RTZ
K XNHZTXZ
H R PAERH

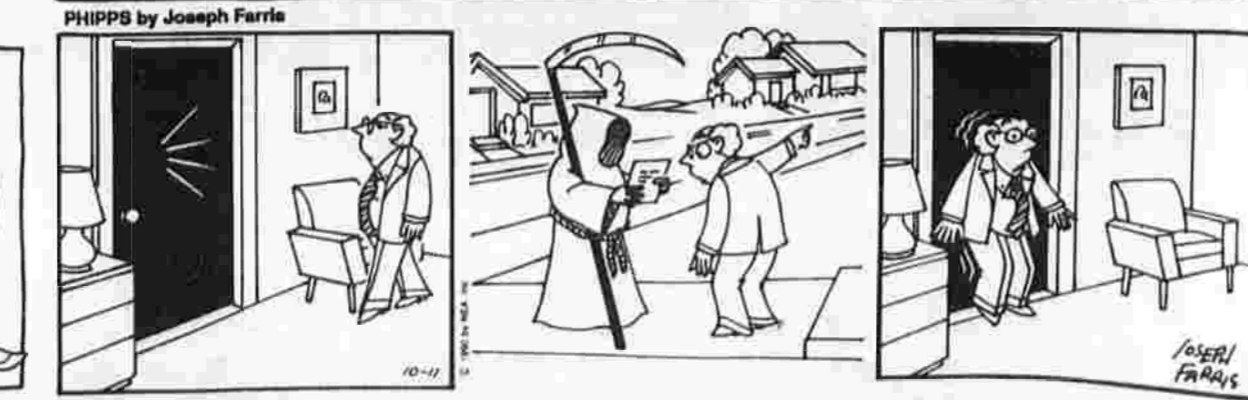
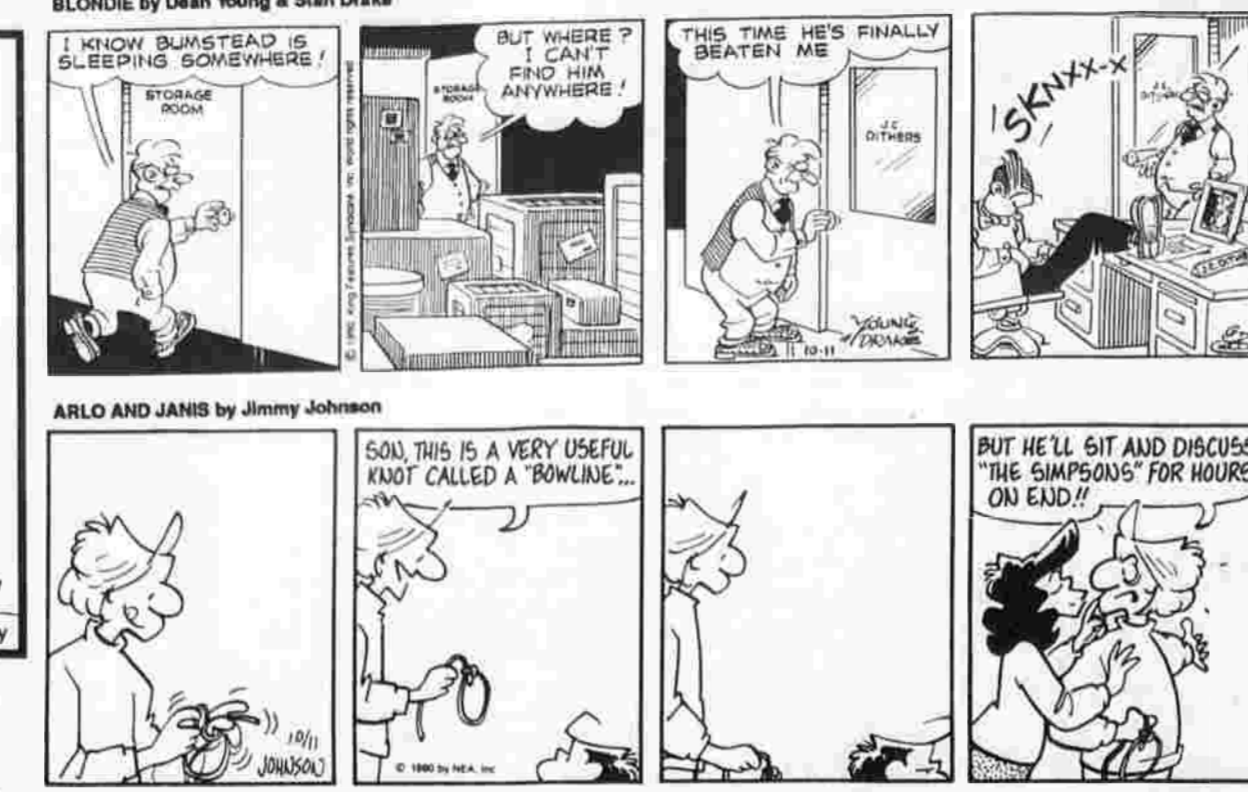
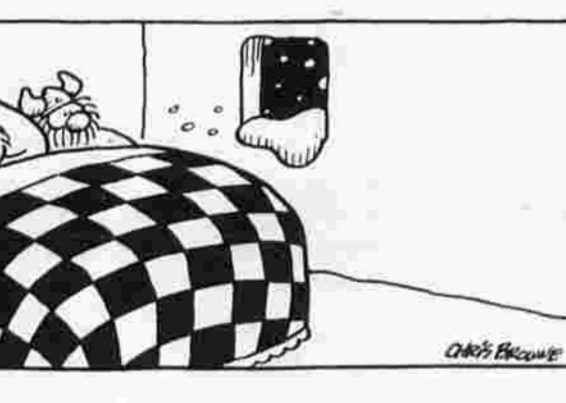
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The food in Yugoslavia is fine if you like pork tartare." — Ed Begley, Jr.



JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles. Use each letter to form one word, to form four ordinary words.

VINGY
ENDOM
FARITY
YEARIT

Answer here: AND (Answers tomorrow)



DISCOVER

Area antique dealers confident of public interest

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

Area antique dealers say they are enjoying stronger-than-ever public interest in antiques.

"More people are collecting antiques because antiques offer an investment," said Gail Dickenson, who owns Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center in Coventry with her husband, Gene.

Antiques are items more than 100 years old, such as a piece of wooden furniture made in the 1800s, which gain value through restoration or because of the quality workmanship with which they were made.

Antiques gain value while modern furniture usually loses value immediately after someone buys it.

For instance, an antique china closet that cost \$5 in 1890 could be valued at \$500 today, or about as much as a modern china closet sells for. The value of the antique will continue to grow, whereas the value of the modern china closet does not, or won't for at least another 100 years.

Sometimes, an antique can cost less than a new item of comparable quality, Dickenson said.

Memory Lane, for example, is selling a never-used, 12-piece set of patterned Wedgwood bone china, made in England at the turn of the century, for a total of \$895. But modern china of comparable quality would sell for about \$250 per place setting, or a total of \$3,000, Dickenson said. Memory Lane is able to price

low the china set as well as other high-quality antiques because the antiques are bought through personal estate buyouts, she said.

Every few months, the Dickensons buy a personal estate, or the contents of a house that is for sale, and they come into ownership of various antiques that have been collected by the estate owner. A typical estate costs about \$15,000, but the various items it is comprised of can be sold individually for more, at a profit, she said.

Memory Lane consists of a renovated farm house, barn and an addition, out of which 30 antique vendors lease space and display their wares. The Dickensons manage the sale and delivery of the items for the vendors, who spend much of their time attending

antique shows across the country.

Gail Dickenson said business at the center has increased steadily since she and her husband bought the property and opened Memory Lane in 1986. They started with only eight vendors.

Now, between 300 and 400 people visit the center on weekends, she said. Many people sit outside the center and socialize while their spouses shop inside the center, Dickenson said.

"It's like going to an antique show, but you don't have to pay to get in," she said.

Antique centers, also called "co-ops" or group centers, are the latest trend in the growing antique industry, according to Robert D. Harrison, a long-time antique dealer in Manchester who operates part of his business out of a barn behind his East Middle Turnpike home.

"People would rather go to a place where they can see many different items owned by different vendors than to one shop where there might only be a few items. It's more convenient," said Harrison, who also leases a 12-by-14-foot area in an antique center in York, Maine, where he likes to vacation with his family.

Within the last three years, Harrison said his own antique business has doubled in volume due to increased public interest in quality, affordable furniture. He predicts that public interest in antiques will always be there.

Bill Surrall, a 30-year antique auctioneer who runs the Monday night antique auctions at



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald
ANTIQUE LOVERS — Manchester resident and antique dealer Robert D. Harrison, left, holds an old lamp while sitting in an antique chair next to an antique dresser he owns. At right, Dorothy Stetson sits outside her antique shop at 39 Purnell Place, Manchester. Below, Gail and Gene Dickenson stand outside their Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center in Coventry.

Captive audiences help police find criminals, save victims

By KEN MINGIS
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In the old days, you could see them at the post office, their blank faces staring out from the bulletin board where the FBI hung its "10 Most Wanted" posters.

The posters usually featured smudged fingerprints, mug shots (front and side), a list of aliases and crimes committed — all on black-and-white photocopied sheets of paper that were hard to read.

In a simpler time, maybe it helped.

But today, law-enforcement officials are turning to something much more effective, something that reaches millions of people in a single shot: television.

That is why, in the last two years, murderers, rapists, robbers and kidnapers have started popping up on prime-time TV shows, their crimes displayed for all to see.

No longer is crime something that happens to one family; it is something that plays to the masses.

Case in point: 5-year-old Nicole Raveis, the Milford, Mass., girl who was abducted earlier this year, allegedly by her baby sitter, Kenneth Cole II.

The Fox Network show America's Most Wanted reenacted the abduction for TV audiences on April 8, five days after the girl disappeared, flashing Cole's face across the screen.

During the next few weeks, the show provided two updates, the last of which led to several reported sightings of the duo in Florida.

Those sightings prompted a spurt of local media coverage in Florida. On Wednesday, two residents of the tiny town of Eastpoint recognized Cole's face on their local TV newscasts and called the sheriff. The next day, FBI agents moved in to arrest Cole and scoop up young Nicole.

From there, America's Most Wanted took over, literally, as if the entire abduction, search and arrest were this week's special episode.

After getting word from the FBI that Kenneth Cole was in custody — the same FBI that normally will not say much of anything about any investigation — the show flew Nicole's parents to Florida.

Shielding the couple from other reporters, show officials reunited them with their daughter. A camera crew filmed the tearful embraces, as Nicole hugged her mother and father.

"Do you have anything you'd like to say to anybody on TV?" Debra Raveis asked her daughter. (She did not.)

The Raveis later praised America's Most Wanted for helping them find their daughter, and for intervening in the media circus that landed on their front lawn after Nicole was found.

Although it has only been in the last couple of years that crime reenactment shows have become prime-time hits, criminals have been part of entertainment programming since the 1960's.

Remember Efrim Zimbalist, Jr.? Each Sunday night, on The FBI, Efrim and several young "agents" on the hour-long show hunted it out with the bad guys. Each episode was loosely based on a real case.

Occasionally, after the show's epilogue, viewers were asked if they had any information about villains listed on the FBI's real 10 Most Wanted list.

The FBI left TV in 1974 after nine years. Two years later, Crime Stoppers went on the air at Albuquerque, N.M., station.

The show has since gone nationwide, and is syndicated in 126 markets across the country. Now called Crime Stoppers 800, it is produced by Creative Communications Associates of East Providence.

Edwin Hart, chief executive officer of the company, says Crime Stoppers 800 got its start because an Albuquerque homicide detective, Greg Macaleos, was frustrated by his inability to solve a homicide, a

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Thursday, October 11, 1990

Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

Area antique dealers confident of public interest

operates part of his business out of a barn behind his East Middle Turnpike home.

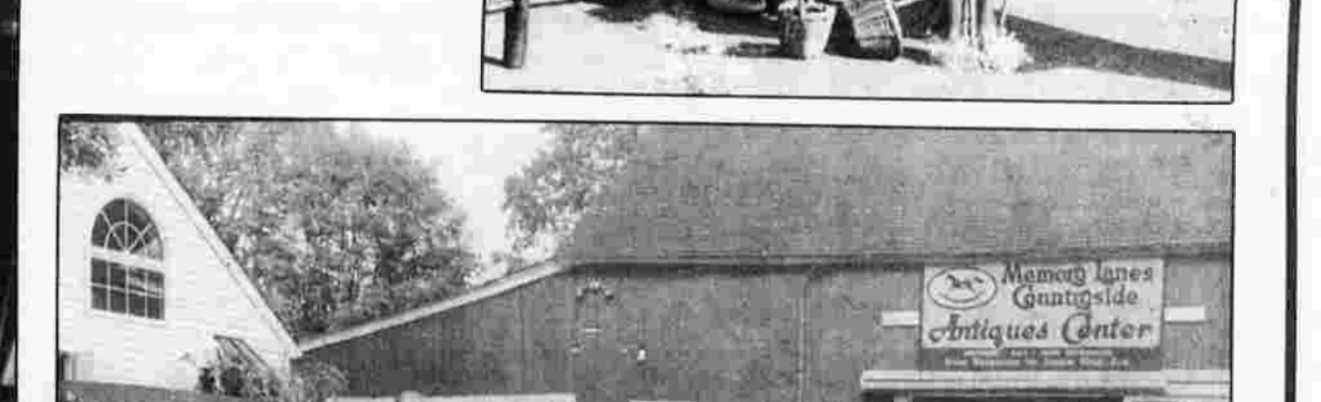
"People would rather go to a place where they can see many different items owned by different vendors than to one shop where there might only be a few items. It's more convenient," said Harrison, who also leases a 12-by-14-foot area in an antique center in York, Maine, where he likes to vacation with his family.

Within the last three years, Harrison said his own antique business has doubled in volume due to increased public interest in quality, affordable furniture. He predicts that public interest in antiques will always be there.

Bill Surrall, a 30-year antique auctioneer who runs the Monday night antique auctions at



Dorothy Stetson sits outside her antique shop at 39 Purnell Place, Manchester. Below, Gail and Gene Dickenson stand outside their Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center in Coventry.



Manchester resident and antique dealer Robert D. Harrison, left, holds an old lamp while sitting in an antique chair next to an antique dresser he owns. At right, Dorothy Stetson sits outside her antique shop at 39 Purnell Place, Manchester. Below, Gail and Gene Dickenson stand outside their Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center in Coventry.



Gail and Gene Dickenson stand outside their Memory Lane Countryside Antique Center in Coventry.

Captive audiences help police find criminals, save victims

All three use reenactments, although the shows approach their subjects differently.

Crime Stoppers 800 relies on crimes reported to more than 750 Crime Stoppers organizations set up in communities across the country. America's Most Wanted usually focuses on violent crimes in which a suspect is known and is being sought. NBC's Unsolved Mysteries generally concentrates on crimes that are still, as the title states, unsolved.

Despite the differences, all three are trying to do the same thing: Get as much information as possible to as many people as they can reach.

"We've suddenly realized that you can use (TV) to make the world smaller ... there's no better way," Hart says. "TV is effortless. You don't have to think very much. You can sit down, and even if you do other things, you can be exposed."

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1990

Maniac Mansion twisted form of situation comedy

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Maniac Mansion" is what "Twin Peaks" would be if it were a situation comedy that was inspired by a Nintendo computer game.

The TV show gets its edge from alumni of the Toronto-based Second City troupe and others who brought us the Emmy Award-winning series "Second City TV" in the late '70s and early '80s.

Fabery and Eugene Levy, a writer and executive producer of "Maniac Mansion," were mainstays of an "SCITV" cast that included John Candy, Andrea Martin, Bob Thomas, Catherine O'Hara, and Martin Short.

Wilcox and Hemphill are former "SCITV" writers. Hemphill, who also played the fragile, boozetremored barfly who anchored his "SCITV" kiddie show from a tavern, is a staff writer as well as housefly for "Maniac Mansion."

It is this just another formulaic, three-camera sitcom? Uh-uh. It's bossily (with tiny human head and a cute, squeaky voice), who was transformed by the same experiment that turned Turner into a credible bulk.

Harry doesn't seem to mind being a fly, although his diet never comes up in conversation. He might even enjoy the life, since it gets him away from his sometimes aggravating wife, Idella, played by Mary Charles Wilcox.

The series, airing early Friday nights on cable TV's Family Channel, is suffused with a wonderful sense of suppressed hysteria. It's as easy to watch with grandchildren as with grandparents and it raises important questions:

How would YOU handle the hurt feelings of a typical 4-year-old who's built like an Al-Pac Inebriator?

This is the first foray into TV programming for Lucifair Ltd., which brought us the "Star Wars"

and Indiana Jones trilogies as well as the Maniac Mansion computer game for Nintendo machines.

The game and the show have little in common, other than a scientist named Fred and a mansion with a strange meteorite beneath it that pulses eerie radiation.

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The Associated Press

MOOSKETEER — Minnie the cow stands with her former owners in rural Edgerton, Minn., Monday. The Holstein was purchased by Disney World in Florida and will take up residence in a petting zoo. Minnie's markings, which resemble Mickey Mouse, have been evident since birth.

Elderly woman nears deal to stay in beach dune shack

By ROBERT W. TROTT
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A 78-year-old woman is close to striking a deal with the federal government that will allow her to keep using a dune shack in the Cape Cod National Seashore that has been her summer retreat for two decades.

"My friends do fishing and I read quite a bit," Grace Bessy said Wednesday. "It's very quiet out there. There's no other place I know of to get that kind of peace and quiet."

The federal government bought 27,000 acres for the Cape Cod National Seashore in 1961, putting the shacks under the park service's control.

Fifteen of them are occupied by people who buy occupancy permits from the park service.

Ms. Bessy, who lives in Cambridge, has used the shack for the last 21 years. "I had a long history with the shack," she said. The Coast Guard built the one- and two-room gable shacks as shelters in the 1920s and 1930s. They lack modern comforts, such as electricity, plumbing and telephones, but they provide peaceful hideaways in an unspoiled setting reachable only by four-wheel drive vehicle or on foot.

The federal government bought 27,000 acres for the Cape Cod National Seashore in 1961, putting the shacks under the park service's control.

Fifteen of them are occupied by people who buy occupancy permits from the park service.

Ms. Bessy has been fighting since the summer of the shanty since 1969, insisting she had an occupancy permit for her shack. She took her case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear it. The last instant lower courts' decisions in favor of the federal government.

In September the park service formally ordered Ms. Bessy to vacate the shack in 90 days, but the eviction was delayed because she was negotiating with the service to remain.

"We're negotiating with the U.S. Attorney's office and we've very close to reaching a settlement that will be agreeable to both parties," said Ms. Bessy's lawyer, Nancy Kaplan.

Ms. Kaplan wouldn't discuss the negotiations.

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NOTICES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 30 days: 60 cents per line per day. 30 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

11 HELP WANTED
ACT NOW! Earn \$300-\$500 weekly assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today (617) 695-7305.

CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES - need outgoing people for temporary gift display in Buckland Hills Mall. Start November 2nd. Days/evenings, full-time, flexible hours, \$9 per hour + commission + bonus. Ideal for homemakers. Now hiring. Call Jane 683-2125, 9-5 anyday.

DAY WAITRESS needed kitchen help and night waitress. Apply in person at Andover Pizzeria and Pasta. Andover Plaza Route 6.

MATURE woman wanted for housekeeping for retired couple. Some driving. 649-0520.

12 LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Large grey, male dog called Bart. Turnbull Rd/Woodland St. area. 646-8873. Reward.

LOST - Near Mile Hill Rd. and R. 44A, Tolland, 2 Irish Setter males. Answer to Duffy and Nancy. 872-2077.

FINANCIAL
ALL TYPES OF LOANS - \$5000 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you. Call 212-978-3533.

WANTED Seamstress
Full or part time
Regal's Men's Shop
907 Main St.
Manchester, CT
643-2478

14 INSTRUCTION
EXPERIENCED - Piano teacher accepting beginning students of all ages. 645-8051.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A PRIVATE PARADISE \$229,000. A truly unique 3 bedroom classy Contemporary Home with fireplace, large formal dining room, large kitchen, den, family room, 2-1/2 baths, and 2 garages. The exterior is finished in cedar and stone and the large yard backs up to town owned reserve property. One look and you'll love it. Call Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

BIRD DINERS - Help your favorite birds make it thru the winter with three easy to build feeders. Includes PVC and wood tube feeders; see through feeder with four seed compartments; pagoda style feeder of plywood, solid wood and plastic. Plans include illustrated instructions, full size patterns. #204 \$5.95.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in O.H. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
MANCHESTER HERALD, 6660
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you'll love the results!

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Manchester Herald
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FAX (203) 643-7406

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We Need A One-Acre Industrial Lot in Manchester

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Senny's Bakery & Coffee Shoppe
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DRUM and BASS Lessons
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Manchester
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Here's My Card is a special feature of the Manchester Herald and runs every Thursday. If you are interested in placing your business card here please call Classified 643-2711 for your special low rate.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

HEY, LOOK AT ME NOW! The price of this Handy Man Special Duplex has been reset at \$119,900 for FAST action! East apartment has 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, basement, separate entrances, separate utilities, 2 car garage, handy downtown spot in Manchester. Owner financing possible. Get going and call now! Jackson & Jackson, 647-8400.

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL DEAL? New Modular Ranches on up to 3 acres, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, full bathrooms. Coventry, Willington, and Mansfield, starting at \$114,875. Route 6 to Bunker Hill Rd. House on left. Follow signs. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

MANCHESTER-43 Scarborough Rd. By owner/agent. Call Ron Farnsworth 649-3087 or 647-1416. Real Max Real Estate, 647-1418.

JUST because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with us in our Classified 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BACK ON MARKET - Great starter or retirement home on nicely landscaped lot. Aluminum siding, attic storage. Priced to sell. Coventry, \$95,000. Dir: Route 31, #2551 Main St. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

CHFA is coming again. Spacious 1 bedroom redesigned unit with appliances. Assumable FHA mortgage. Barbara Brazinski, Real Max, East of the River, 647-1419 or 568-8375.

HISTORIC COLONIAL - 120's. Conveniently located 8 room Gambrel roofed home. 2 full baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, plus a high bank like garage. Must be seen! Call Peggy Grogan. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

BRAND NEW LISTING! Manchester family market has the sellers of the 5-2 family motivated to sell and they mean business! Priced right at \$142,900 the number 3 look good! You can't be bashful about doing the inside over because both floors do need updating. Separate utilities, spacious rooms, vinyl siding. Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW THERMO-PANE WINDOWS - Vinyl siding, 2 1/2 car garage, Colonial with fenced yard. Call Bob Farnsworth 649-3087 or 647-1416. Real Max Real Estate, 647-8400.

OPEN 1-4 PM WEEKENDS - 3 SUNDAYS. Ranches, townhouses. NO ASSOCIATION. NO ASSOCIATION. MANCHESTER'S VALLEY. Change your lifestyle to 1-floor living. These 3 bedrooms 2 bath single family 4 acres CONVENTRY SWAMP ROAD 2 1/2 acres COVENTRY \$59,500. OLD TOLLAND TURNPIKE 1-78 ACRES COVENTRY \$59,333. up SAM Also 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath townhouses with garage. \$143,900. 41 acres SCOTLAND \$110,000. WALL to Rosie Drive Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

PICTURE BOOK - PERFECT! \$144,900. Call today on this lovely 3 bedroom home with finished living room, first floor den or office, family sun room off appointed kitchen, and washer and dryer off the family room. You'll enjoy the walk-out basement, porch and garage lot! Make your appointment to visit this sparkler! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

PRICED SLASHED - Large Cape on 2-plus county acres at 371 Foster St. Motivated owners say make an offer! Call Linda Brown, Real Max Real Estate, 647-1418.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Spacious 3 bedroom 1 floor, furnished home, very quiet. \$500/monthly. No smoking. Call Rose, 649-5885.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 bedroom apartment. Quiet, secure building. Like new. 2nd floor, \$550/month. Pateman Realty 649-9404.

AVAILABLE - 5 room apartment. Includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and 1 month security required. \$600 a month. 647-0131.

BOLTON - Very nice 4 rooms 2 bedrooms with ceramic tile kitchen, knotty pine walls, 4 picture windows to enjoy the country setting and a fireplace for cozy nights! Immediate occupancy! \$625. Includes heat, 499-4000 or 649-5400.

MANCHESTER-Office - 2nd floor, apartment. Includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and 1 month security required. \$625/month. Call Amy for appointment 646-9875.

33 ROOMMATES WANTED
ROOM FOR RENT - \$350 monthly. Utilities included. Security required. Call Amy for appointment 646-9875.

31 HOMES FOR RENT

GLASTONBURY - 5 room Duplex. Includes stove & refrigerator. \$750/month + utilities. No pets. No waterbeds. 1/2 month security deposit. 659-0885.

TOLLAND - 5 room home. 3 beds, fireplace & appliances on 1 1/2 acre lot. Heat for stove/floor. \$900/month. Call 347-3059.

35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER - Main St. location. near Center St. Ideal for store/office. 646-2426, weekdays, 9-5.

MANCHESTER - 430 square feet of office space. 4 rooms. Abundant parking. Handicap accessible. 643-5747.

MANCHESTER-Office - 2nd floor, apartment. Includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and 1 month security required. \$600 a month. 647-0131.

BOLTON - Very nice 4 rooms 2 bedrooms with ceramic tile kitchen, knotty pine walls, 4 picture windows to enjoy the country setting and a fireplace for cozy nights! Immediate occupancy! \$625. Includes heat, 499-4000 or 649-5400.

MANCHESTER-Office - 2nd floor, apartment. Includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and 1 month security required. \$625/month. Call Amy for appointment 646-9875.

36 PETS & SUPPLIES
2 Yr. Female German Shepherd. German born. Show quality. After 6pm. 643-2097. Lv. message.

37 MISC. FOR SALE
27" width - 506 13" width - 2 for 506. New and used. Call 212-978-3533.

HERE'S MY Where Do I Sign?

4 Thursdays for \$65.00 NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!!

Call the Classified Department and ask for Lee Ann, for more details & copy deadlines. 643-2711

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
NEWER TOWNHOUSE CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, newly finished walkout basement. Sliders to beach, North. Call Beverly RT on Goose, RT on Merrow, RT into Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

OCCT

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ALTHOUGH A MAJORITY OF CATS ARE OWNED BY WOMEN, MOST CATS FEEL SAFER AROUND MEN.

THE QUIZ A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Flanked by members of Congress and the Vice President, President Bush announced a budget agreement on September 30. Part of the agreement involved extending the Gramm-Rudman deadline for a balanced budget from 1993 to 7.

2) More than 70 leaders met recently at the UN to adopt a declaration and endorse a plan to (CHOOSE ONE: over) famines in 1990, drastically improve the lives of children.

3) Days before the election in 7, former Ku Klux Klan member David Duke was reportedly running well behind incumbent Senator J. Bennett Johnston in statewide polls.

4) Outted Prime Minister 7 of Pakistan went before a court there recently and professed her innocence on charges of misconduct and abuse of power.

5) Recently, researchers announced a breakthrough in which healthy genes were used to cure cystic fibrosis in (CHOOSE ONE: infected patients, single CF cells).

6) In a battle of unboaters, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago Bears, New York Giants) on September 30. The Raiders were 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

7) NL East champion Pittsburgh is facing NL West champion Cincinnati in the playoffs. TRUE OR FALSE: The Pirates and the Reds are the only NL teams not to win division titles in the '80s.

8) Victor Kiam, owner of the NFL's 7, apologized to a writer who says she was harassed by some players in the locker room. Kiam also promised management changes.

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87 MISC. FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL, 9x12 blue oriental rug, brand new. \$100. firm. 649-6035.

FOR SALE-MOVING and don't want to take them with us. Get ready for next summer now. Two room-sized air conditioners, 5,000 BTU each. Asking \$125. Negotiable. Call 647-1791, evenings.

Hundreds of readers turn to Classified every day searching for some particular item. Will your ad be there? 643-2711.

90 TAG SALES ELLINGTON-10/13 and 10/14, 9-3, 231 Mountain Rd. 1980 Ford Fiesta, Troy Blit Rototiller, lawn mower, tools, latte, radial saw, mulcher. Much more.

MANCHESTER MULTI-FAMILY Saturday, 10/13, 10-5, 440 Gardner St. Something for all ages.

MANCHESTER Multi-family tag sale, Saturday 10/13, 9-1, 93 Stevens Street.

99 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE WANTED: Bedroom, dining room set and miscellaneous furniture. 524-8824.

91 CARS FOR SALE 1984 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham-Tops, AM/FM cassette. Factory warranty. Call 648-6583.

Schaller Quality Pre-Owned Autos Value Priced USED CARS BEST BUYS!

1988 CHEVY LEARNON \$6,695 1988 OLDS CUTLASS \$12,900 1988 OLDS CUTLASS \$9,995

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TREE SERVICE/HAWKES TREE SERVICE. Bucking, stump & chipper. 647-7533.

ROOFING/SIDING LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING. 30 Years Experience. Fully Insured. License # 506737. 646-9564.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES WET BASEMENTS? Haulways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, etc. 646-3361.

DES BUILDERS New Homes. Replacement Windows. Siding - Wood - Vinyl. 644-8730.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. 648-5400.

LANDSCAPING FALL CLEAN-UP. Leaf Removal, Lawn Care. 643-4704.

MASONRY K & B Masonry - Brick, stone, concrete, patios & driveway repair. 648-6583.

CHILD CARE RANBY'S JURICK EXCAVATING. Backhoe, bulldozer, tractor with Bush Hog & York rake. 742-5529.

HEATING/PLUMBING Installation and Replacement of Oil, Gas & Electric Water Heaters. Warm Air Furnaces. Wilson Oil Company. 648-6393.

LICENSED DAY CARE MOM New home opening for ALL AGES full or part time. 648-6215.

PAINTING/PAPEING We're Here To Serve. Free Estimates. Senior Citizen Discounts. 646-6815.

91 CARS FOR SALE CHEVY MONZA-1975. Maroon hardtop. Automatic. Excellent condition. 646-9929.

91 CARS FOR SALE 1984 Renault Alliance 2.000. New clutch and transmission. 647-9480.

91 CARS FOR SALE MERCURY-1986 Cougar. Blue, 2 door, good condition. 647-9480.

91 CAMPER & TRAILERS SOUTH WINDSOR-38x8. Adult park, 1 bedroom. 646-6434.

91 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS CHEVROLET-1968. 1968. Original, Excellent condition. 649-0706.

91 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE WE buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet. 646-6464.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

FOSTER FARMS PARTNERSHIP - Special Exception - 192 East Center Street (F-81) - Request for a special exception to the use of the site as a parking lot for the construction of a new office building at the above address.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS COMBLO ENTERPRISES, INC. Pursuant to Conn. Gen. Stat. Section 33-379(a), amended, notice is hereby given that Comblo Enterprises, Inc. is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, and its principal office is located at 100 South Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. It is hereby notified that the same has been dissolved and its affairs have been wound up. All creditors having claims against the corporation are directed to present them to the law firm of Woodhouse, Robinson & Woodhouse, 300 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06102, on or before January 31, 1991. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Section 33-379(d) of the Connecticut General Statutes.

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SPORTS Half of World Series lineup is complete

A's complete sweep as Clemens ejected

OAKLAND, Calif. — Sifted the yawns. The Oakland Athletics are in the World Series. Weren't they supposed to be there by now?

Weren't the A's considered the best team in baseball last spring, before they acquired former All-Star Harold Baines, Willie McGee and Willie Randolph?

The A's were pegged as Oakland going into the American League playoffs against Boston, and they promptly overwhelmed the Red Sox in four straight. Without hitting a home run.

"Now we have a chance to be put in the category of a special team," said Oakland's Carney Lansford after the A's beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday to complete only the second playoff sweep since the format was expanded to seven games.

But, like an earthquake after the second game of last year's World Series, the ejection of Roger Clemens in Game 4's second inning Wednesday shook the attention away from the A's when they should be basking in victory's glow.

"One ballgame, one player is not going to overshadow what we've accomplished," said Dave Stewart, named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player after winning the game that clinched an Oakland trip to the World Series for the third consecutive year.

"People are always looking for something to overshadow things," Stewart said. "The fact is this is a great ballgame."

Clemens, in the second inning of an honorable at bat as keeping the

Red Sox alive one more day, was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney for verbal abuse.

Cooney, however, admitted he initiated the confrontation after he thought Clemens was showing him up because of his calls on two previous pitches.

"I saw him talking, and I said, 'I hope you're not talking to me,'" Cooney said. "He told me to take my mack off if I had something to say and I told him I didn't want to get into a verbal argument."

Then he used several expletives and I had to take some action," Cooney said. "The problem was not with him."

Wherever Clemens was, his outburst was the loudest noise the Red Sox made in the series. Oakland's pitching staff held Boston to four runs in four games and kept Red Sox hitting at a .183 average.

Boston was unable to drive in a run with hit until July Reed singled home Ellis Burks in the ninth inning of Game 4. In his two starts, Dave Stewart allowed only three runners past in 16 innings.

"That's a game for four games," Reed said. "The pitchers have done that for three years. They've given us a character effort we've seen."

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Home victory is sweet for the Whalers, Dineen

HARTFORD — When Kevin Dineen is off to a sizzling start and the Whalers are winning in the Civic Center, then it's all well in Hartford.

"The team is playing a lot better at home," Whaler center Ray Ferraro, who set up Dineen's game-winning goal in a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Buffalo Wednesday night before a small crowd of 10,495 at the Civic Center, said.

"It's nice to get off to a decent start," Ferraro continued. "Tonight we came back. It's a confidence builder. We just have to be consistent."

Hartford is off to a 2-1-1 start, 2-0-1 at home. The league figure may be an early return, but considering last year's woeful 17-18-5 home record, optimism is flourishing for the Whale.

Also, Dineen has a team-leading four goals in each game thus far.

"I think it lifts a bit of the edge off Kevin starting off like this," Whalers' coach Rick Ley said. "It was a character effort we gave."

Buffalo remains winless at 0-2-1. Hartford is tied for second with Montreal in the Adams Division, three points behind Boston.

Trailing 3-2 after two periods, night before a small crowd of 10,495 at the Civic Center, said.

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MHS navigates past Windsor; Lindstrom sets mark

MANCHESTER — With a record-setting performance from Katelyn Lindstrom, the Manchester High girls' swim team held off Windsor, 94-77, Wednesday afternoon in CCC interconference action.

Lindstrom set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.1, breaking the old mark of 57.3 set jointly held by Chris White (1978) and Mary Ann Troy (1982).

Also performing well for Manchester were Chris Jado, Sara White, Sue Damiano, Erin Lapen, Cheryl Odiera, An Silakova, Stephanie Denis and Anissa Barabato.

Manchester is 5-1 with its next meet Tuesday at home at 3:30 p.m. against Concord.

200 free relay: 1. Manchester (St. Martin, Lindstrom, Lapen, Barabato) 2:19.2, 2. Windsor, 2:22.4
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 9:14.4, 2. Windsor, 9:24.8
800 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 19:14.4, 2. Windsor, 19:24.8
1,600 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 38:14.4, 2. Windsor, 38:24.8
3,200 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 76:14.4, 2. Windsor, 76:24.8
6,400 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 152:14.4, 2. Windsor, 152:24.8
12,800 free relay: 1. Manchester (White, Lapen, Barabato, Odiera) 304:14.4, 2. Windsor, 304:24.8

Manchester boys easily win two

ENFIELD — The Manchester High boys' cross country stroled to a pair of victories over Hartford (19-44) and host Enfield (12-49) Wednesday afternoon.

The Indians, now 8-3, will compete against East Hartford Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and will host seven of the top 10 placements.

Indian senior Dave Hoagland was the individual winner with a time of 16:53. Bill Schiedeman, Scott Herman, Eric Passmore, Matt Labbe and Rob Kelley were the third through seventh placements, respectively.

In Brief . . .

Illing Invitational on Saturday

MANCHESTER — The 19th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday at the school with races starting at 9:30 a.m.

Awards will be presented in six categories: 6th and 7th grade girls, 6th and 7th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 9th grade girls and 9th grade boys. Trophies will be presented to the top five with medals for those in sixth through 30th placement.

Elks host soccer shootout

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Elks Lodge 1893 is sponsoring a "Soccer Shootout" on Saturday for Manchester boys and girls, ages 8 through 13, at Kennedy Road field.

Wrestling coaches needed

MANCHESTER — Cheney Tech is looking for a variety of assistant coaches for the 1990-91 season. Anyone interested should contact Cheney director of athletics Manny Goncalves at the school at 649-5596, Ext. 32.

Volleyball league to begin

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Red Department's adult volleyball season will begin Monday night at Illing Junior High. The co-ed league will play Monday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. The men's league plays Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. The women's league plays Wednesday nights, also at those hours.

UCConn welcomes Miami

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut Athletic Director Lew Perkins said the Big East basketball champion Huskies are glad to have a new conference rival in Miami.

The University of Miami's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to join the Big East in sports other than football and basketball.

Perkins said the Huskies had pushed for Miami's inclusion in the conference. He called the school's decision a "win-win situation" that would benefit the Big East, Miami's basketball program, and perhaps even Connecticut's basketball recruiting efforts in south Florida.

"It's going to do nothing but enhance the league and create a great mystique," he said Wednesday. "For Miami's basketball, it totally elevates them to a new level. For the league, now we go from Boston or Syracuse all the way down to Miami."

"If we're recruiting a kid from Florida, we can say to him, 'You'll have a chance to play at home,'" he said.



Manchester girls' swim team members celebrate their victory over Windsor. Katelyn Lindstrom, second from left, set a school record in the 100-yard freestyle.



Manchester's Jen Tabor (center) is fouled during a game earlier in the season. Tabor and her Sachem teammates blasted Lynn Memorial on Wednesday, 7-0.

Manchester coach George Sutor cited the performances of Schiedeman, Kelley, Bill Young, David Wade, Mike Dougherty, Max Devittes and Will Broccoli.

Results: 1. Hoagland (M), 16:53, 2. Benji Fleches (H), 3. Schiedeman (M), 4. Herman (M), 5. Passmore (M), 6. Labbe (M), 7. Kelley (M), 8. Scott Herron (E), 9. Bill Young (M), 10. Mike Jones (E).

Manchester girls sweep a pair

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' cross country team took the top 12 placements and walked off with a pair of easy victories over Hartford (19-44) and host Enfield (12-49) Wednesday afternoon.

The Indians, now 8-3, will compete against East Hartford Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and will host seven of the top 10 placements.

Indian senior Dave Hoagland was the individual winner with a time of 16:53. Bill Schiedeman, Scott Herman, Eric Passmore, Matt Labbe and Rob Kelley were the third through seventh placements, respectively.

Bosox see year as a success

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Boston Red Sox fooled a lot of people en route to their third AL East title in five years. There was no fooling the talented Oakland Athletics, though.

A season peaks and valleys ended in disappointment for the Red Sox Wednesday as the A's repeated their 1988 four-game American League playoff sweep of Boston with a 3-1 victory.

The Red Sox knew they were on the ropes after a 4-1 loss in Game 3. However, they appeared somewhat surprised that their season was over.

"Everything ends so abruptly," said left-hander Tom Burton, who became a 10-game winner after being moved into the starting rotation following the All-Star break.

"It was a very good year," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We got the most of them, and I'm proud of this team."

Few baseball fans figured Boston as a contender last April after three weeks of spring training. The Red Sox broke camp with three established starting pitchers — Roger Clemens, Mike Boddicker and John Dognon — and one too many closers with newcomer Jeff Reardon and Lee Smith in the bullpen.

And general manager Lou Gorman still was looking for a right-handed slugger to replace Nick Esasky, who went home to Atlanta via free agency.

Boston's chances were dealt a further blow when Dognon went down with serious elbow trouble in April. But Gorman appeared to solve two problems by acquiring outfielder Tom Brunansky for Smith in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in early May.

That looked good until Reardon suffered lower back trouble and required surgery for a ruptured disc on Aug. 4.

The Red Sox found starting pitching help in the bullpen. Greg Harris moved from relief and won a career-high 13 games. Dana Kipper, a 29-year-old rookie, got a chance and had an 8-9 record. And Boston was shifted from the bullpen to a starting role.

Morgan also made a key move early in the season, moving Jody Reed from shortstop to second base, replacing veteran Manny Barreto. Luis Rivera became the starting shortstop.

When Reardon was shelved, Jeff Gray, another rookie who was released by Philadelphia in early April when he refused a demotion to Double-A ball, stepped in to help fill the void.

The Red Sox began a 10-game winning streak with three consecutive victories against Toronto. They went on to build a 67-70 game lead heading into the final month.

Then Roger Clemens (21-6) suffered severe right shoulder tendinitis and another September swoon began for the Red Sox.

They lost 15 of 21 games, surrendering the lead to Toronto Blue Jays. But Boston refused to surrender and rebounded, winning six of the last eight games, including two of three from Toronto and two of three from Chicago White Sox.

On the last day of a 162-game schedule, the Red Sox won the division, with Reardon back on the mound after a remarkable recovery and Brunansky making a spectacular diving catch to end the regular season.

Hand rallies to top East

MADISON — It was a parial passing grade for the East Catholic High boys' soccer team. The Eagles had the upper hand for much of the way, but host Hand High scored two goals in the final nine minutes to upset a 2-1 victory in non-conference play Wednesday night at Strong Field.

Hand climbs to 6-2-1 while East, which had its four-game winning streak snapped, is now 4-3-1. East returns to All Connecticut Conference action Friday at 3:30 p.m. when it visits Xavier High in Middletown.

"We played hard and we learned," East coach Tom Malin said. "You learn by playing good teams. Hand's only lost twice and those were to Danbury and Guilford, two very good teams. It was a good test and we held our own."

East took a 1-0 lead at 11:28 of the first half on Pete Maglicic's 11th goal of the year. It stayed that way until nine minutes remained when Hand's Teddy Dowling tied it.

"They (Hand) just came on strong in the second half and we couldn't hold them back," Malin said.

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Race applications are available

MANCHESTER — Applications for the 54th Manchester Road Race to be held on Thanksgiving Day are now available at the Manchester Herald office during weekday business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry fee is \$7 prior to Nov. 2 and \$12 after that day. Three dollars of every entry fee will be directed to research for Muscular Dystrophy.

Walkers are welcome to enter and participate. For further information, contact the Road Race Hotline at 649-6456 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UCConn soccer ties Providence

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team tied Providence, 1-1, in Big East Conference action Wednesday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UCConn remains in second place in the Big East at 3-1-2 behind Syracuse (4-0-1). The Huskies, who hit the road for games at Pittsburg on Friday and Georgetown on Sunday, are 7-6-2 overall.

Providence knocked the match with 149 left in regulation on a goal by Jeff Scott. Rob Lindell scored at 37:36 of the first half for UCConn.

Schuerholz new Braves' GM

ATLANTA (AP) — John Schuerholz is proud of the World Series ring he wears. The new general manager of the Atlanta Braves hopes it will bring a message to the perennial also-rans.

Schuerholz, 50, was named executive vice president and general manager of the Braves on Wednesday after serving in a similar capacity with the Kansas City Royals since 1981.

In Kansas City, the Royals named Spencer "Herb" Robinson, the team's executive vice president for administration, as Schuerholz's replacement.

Schuerholz has a tough task ahead of him as he tries to turn around a club that had the worst record in the major leagues this season — and has finished in the National League West cellar in four of the last five years.

"I intend to make Atlanta as strong an organization as the one I left," said Schuerholz, who in 10 years as general manager with Kansas City had a club that made the American League playoffs three times, finished second four times and third twice.

Schuerholz replaces Bobby Cox, who will continue as the Braves' manager.

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Miami's addition first step for Big East

MANCHESTER — The University of Miami's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to join the Big East in sports other than football and basketball.

Perkins said the Huskies had pushed for Miami's inclusion in the conference. He called the school's decision a "win-win situation" that would benefit the Big East, Miami's basketball program, and perhaps even Connecticut's basketball recruiting efforts in south Florida.

"It's going to do nothing but enhance the league and create a great mystique," he said Wednesday. "For Miami's basketball, it totally elevates them to a new level. For the league, now we go from Boston or Syracuse all the way down to Miami."

"If we're recruiting a kid from Florida, we can say to him, 'You'll have a chance to play at home,'" he said.

"The move gives the Big East a so-called Big Four — Miami, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. They're the only members of the 10-team league that play major college football."

"We think in time the football arrangement we're going to create is going to put us in the position we currently exhibit in basketball," commissioner Mike Tranchese said at a news conference.

Leonard Hamilton, hired as Miami's basketball coach last spring, said he and Jankovich talked at that time about the possibility of the Hurricanes joining the Big East.

"To say I'm overwhelmed and excited would be an understatement of an understatement," Hamilton said.

Miami also was seeking insurance against a slump in football. Big East revenue last year was \$15 million, and Miami's piece of that pie will take pressure off coach Dennis Erickson's team to land Miami, who are currently seeking national championships in football since 1983.

"When you have a nice hand — and with Miami, Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse we have a nice hand — patience is a virtue," Tranchese said.

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