

THURSDAY
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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Manchester Herald

What's News
Oct. 25, 1990

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Budget approval is close at hand

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders were putting the finishing touches today on a deficit-reduction package of tax increases and spending restraints that apparently has the support of a majority of lawmakers and President Bush.

Bush early this morning averted shutdown of the government by signing a temporary spending measure that will keep operations going until midnight Saturday.

Assuming no unexpected hitch, final votes could come Friday in the House and Senate. That would close another chapter in a long-running fight between the executive and legislative branches and remove the major obstacle to final adjournment of the 101st Congress.

"Do not despair; the end is in sight," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said in pleading with the weary House to pass a stopgap bill extending the government's spending authority through the week.

That bill cleared the House on a 380-5 vote and the Senate with no formal vote at all. It averted a partial shutdown of the government and gave Congress three more days to pass the deficit-reduction plan and the 13 regular appropriation bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The plan will mean higher taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airline tickets, cars, boats, furs and jewelry. A gasoline tax increase of 5 or 6 cents a gallon is likely and retirees probably will have to pay more for Medicare coverage.

Several changes whose details were still being negotiated will mean higher income taxes on those with higher incomes, especially those above the \$100,000-a-year mark.



TWO-CAR ACCIDENT — A young boy watches as his mother is loaded into an ambulance following an accident Wednesday morning on West Middle Turnpike. At least two people, including another young boy, were injured in the two-car accident which occurred shortly before noon.

Agenda for Tomorrow plans course of action

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Agenda for Tomorrow, a citizens' group dedicated to shaping the town's future, met Wednesday night and agreed on specific plans to keep its recommendations on the minds of policy-makers.

The report is the culmination of more than a year's work of hundreds of townspersons divided into committees to explore issues such as environment, transportation and housing.

Former Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told other members they should recognize there is a lag time between the planning stages and enactment of certain municipal objectives. He compared some of the recommendations to town road projects in that planning can go back as far as 10 years.

"A lot of things don't take that long," Weiss said. "A lot of things take longer."

Paprzyca later said she expected town officials to have begun responding to the Agenda group's report and recommendations — released six months ago — with action by now.

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Meotti, Googins clash

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Republican Sonya Googins Thursday night continued to link Democratic Sen. Michael Meotti with the Democratic majority she says is responsible for the state's budgetary and economic woes.

Countering the attack, Meotti, who is vying for his third term in the office, continued to cite his record in the state Senate on behalf of his constituency.

The two candidates for the 4th Senatorial district met in a debate at Lincoln Center. About 30 people attended.

The opponents each tried to undermine the other during the debate.

Googins said Meotti cites his role in cutting 61 employees from the state payroll, but ignores the issues of binding arbitration, which she says forces the state to spend too much money. She also said Meotti has called for a bipartisan budget approach, but is resisting budget reduction efforts by the Republicans.

In addition, Googins said the state budget has reached a point of crisis management and that had not happened overnight. She distributed a one-page flyer contrasting Republicans and Democrats in their budget performance over the past five years.

Defending himself, Meotti said the state has to change the way it does business, but he said no one legislator is going to be able to accomplish that alone. The senator said he has "earned punishment from the inner circle" for stands he has taken.

He also said that when Manchester stood to lose state funding for education, he joined an effort that restored more than \$800,000. And when a business was dumping thousands of tons of out-of-town garbage at the Manchester landfill.

Students, workers OK after gas leak

MANCHESTER — All is well at Hill Junior High School this morning after Wednesday's toxic gas leak that sent five students and 13 cafeteria and custodial workers to the hospital.

All 18 people were released from Manchester Memorial Hospital without injuries shortly after their admission into the hospital, said Manchester Deputy Fire Chief Graham MacDonald.

MacDonald said Barry Baskerville, a janitor at the school, accidentally ruptured the fuel line of an old refrigerator, releasing into the air a sulfur dioxide compound, which is more irritating than Freon or ammonia.

Despite the scare, the students got back from the hospital and returned to their classes, said Hill's assistant vice principal Karen Smith, who escorted them to the hospital.

Gulf at a Glance

■ Five freed Americans had a homecoming that was overshadowed by fears for colleagues still held captive in Iraq, and nine more former U.S. hostages prepared to leave for the United States today.

The five American men who arrived in the United States on Wednesday were freed by Iraq for medical reasons. They arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport aboard a Royal Jordanian Airlines flight.

Freed hostage Jack Frazier, 53, of Santa Ana, Calif., said leaving his fellow hostages behind "was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

The hostages' release came after a meeting Sunday between Iraq's leaders and members of the Washington-based American-Iraqi Foundation.

■ In Baghdad, Western diplomatic sources said today that French citizens given permission this week to leave Iraq will begin leaving on Saturday. More than 300 French citizens are among the thousands of foreigners who were trapped in Iraq after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

France has said it would not make any concessions in exchange for the freeing of its nationals, but the Iraqi government-run daily newspaper Al-Jumhuriya said today that France would withdraw some of its forces from the Persian Gulf region. France has about 5,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, plus an estimated 2,000 sailors aboard 14 ships in the region as part of the predominantly American multinational force.

■ In Washington, congressional sources said Iraq is offering to free Canadian and German hostages in return for high-level diplomatic visits from those countries. The sources said U.S. officials view the offer as an Iraqi bid to divide the Western alliance against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said the reported entreaties to U.S. allies "are viewed by our guys as cynical, exploitative of the hostages, and I think Congress agrees with that assessment."

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Weicker dismisses charges

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Party gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says his Republican rival, John G. Rowland, must be desperate if he's raising questions about Weicker's holdings in cable television bonds and votes he cast on the cable industry while a U.S. senator.

Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, trailing Weicker in the polls, said Wednesday he was not accusing Weicker of violating any laws. But he said Weicker broke some Senate rules and said there was at least an appearance of conflict as a result of past conduct.

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator running for governor under his newly created Connecticut Party, dismissed the questions Rowland raised.

And he tried to turn the tables on Rowland by accusing him of misleading reporters by basing some of his questions on a list of Weicker's holdings that he said was incomplete.

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Pumpkin painter prospers

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — What's round, bright orange and comes with cartoon and Disney characters? Painted pumpkins, of course!

Karen Doyle, 28, the local pumpkin painter has spent many hours this month flipping through the TV guide and watching Ninja Turtles, The Simpsons and other cartoon characters with her two children.

Then she transfers the images she sees into drawings onto orange pumpkins, large or small, and fills in the drawings with colorful paint. The results are pumpkins that sport colorful characters, including Batman, Sesame Street characters, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, ghosts and more.

So far, Doyle has made about 400 pumpkins, which she sells at Fero Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland St., and at the Corn Crib in South Windsor. Small painted pumpkins sell for



PUMPKIN PAINTERS — Manchester resident Karen Doyle holds a pumpkin with Big Bird painted on it while her friend and neighbor, Linda Royal, stands behind her, holding pumpkins with Batman and Mickey Mouse painted on them.

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2 for \$400 VALUES to \$350 ● HUGE SELECTION	BLAZER SALE "BOTANY 500" NAVY BLAZER Plus Grey, Blue, Black Reg. & Big Sizes Reg. \$160
2 for \$600 VALUES to \$400 ● FREE ALTERATIONS	SWEATER SALE CRU AND VEE NECK Patterns & Solids M-L-XL
2 for \$800 VALUES to \$525 ● FREE ALTERATIONS	FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE SALE ENDS Oct. 27th 20% off ENTIRE STOCK OF IN-STOCK SHOES EXPRESS SHOP SPECIAL ORDERS

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. again participates in anti-Israel U.N. vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — For the second time in 10 days, the United States has joined a unanimous Security Council vote rebuking Israel, this time for not cooperating with a U.N. investigation of the Temple Mount killings.

Nx even a last-ditch personal appeal from President Bush to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir persuaded Israel to change its mind and officially receive the U.N. investigators.

Top aides to Shamir said today that Israel will ignore the new U.N. resolution and claimed that Washington was coerced into voting for the measure to preserve its alliance with Arab countries opposing Iraq.

"We are sorry because this helps Saddam Hussein to distract attention from what is happening in the gulf ... to what is happening in Jerusalem," said Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner.

The U.N. resolution, approved 15-0 on Wednesday, is largely symbolic. No sanctions against Israel are expected, said British Ambassador David Hannay, who is president of the council for October.

Still, Hannay said Israel's treatment of Palestinians "is not going to go away from the council agenda ...

The principal loser by not receiving the U.N. mission will be Israel. Israeli security forces trying to quell a riot opened fire and killed 19 Palestinians on Jerusalem's sacred Temple Mount on Oct. 8. Beforehand, Arab rioters threw a volley of stones on Jews praying below at the Western Wall.

Israel has since seen a spate of Arab-Israeli revenge attacks. In response, Israeli authorities sealed off the occupied territories Wednesday, that preventing Palestinians from getting to jobs in Israel.

Ten days ago, the United States broke with past practice and joined a 15-0 council vote denouncing Israeli security forces for the shootings on the Temple Mount, in which about 140 Palestinians were wounded.

That resolution asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a delegation to investigate and submit a report on the killings.

Council members said in a non-binding statement Oct. 12 that the report should recommend how to protect Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel seized in that 1967 Middle East war.

Israel fears that accepting the



HOSTAGE RETURNS — Jack Frazier, left, of Santa Ana, Calif., and an unidentified Iraqi official arrive in New York from Iraq Wednesday night. Frazier was among five former American hostages who returned to the U.S. Nine others are expected to return today.

Dole's resignation may posit mid-term cabinet shakeup

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole is the first to quit President Bush's Cabinet, administration officials and analysts suggest more changes may soon follow as Bush's presidency reaches its two-year mark.

With Mrs. Dole's announcement Wednesday that she has accepted the presidency of the American Red Cross, speculation abounds about a mid-term cabinet shakeup.

Administration sources said that while nothing is clear at this point, new jobs for Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and Housing Secretary Jack Kemp could be in the works.

The next to leave the Cabinet? It's anyone's guess. And it Bush knows, he's keeping it to himself.

But frequent speculation is that Commerce Secretary

Robert Moshbacher and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh might be next to call it quits.

Moshbacher, a Texas oil millionaire, is said by those who know him to be tiring of the job. And Thornburgh has come under increasing criticism for his policies, most recently from Congress for his role in unsuccessful efforts to shape a civil rights bill compromise.

Meanwhile, critics with Congress over the budget have bloodied both budget director Richard Darman and White House chief of staff John Sununu.

Some White House insiders, speaking on the condition of anonymity, suggest one of them may find a new assignment in the new year — and that it isn't likely to be Sununu.

One scenario that figures prominently in talk at the White House: the retirement of Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and the appointment of Darman to succeed him.

Darman is a former deputy Treasury secretary. The two-year point in a president's term "tends to be an appropriate time" for Cabinet members to begin to leave, said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution who specializes in the presidency.

"If someone wants to leave, it's a seamy time to go. The closer you get to the presidential election, the more awkward it is. It looks like you're deserting your leader. Also, the jobs get harder to fill," said Hess.

Bush's original Cabinet has held together longer than most, perhaps because it is one that has been marked by more than a usual degree of congeniality.

Many of its members are longtime friends of Bush's. Brady, Moshbacher and Secretary of State James A. Baker III are among Bush's oldest and best friends.

White House aides say they think it unlikely that Bush will seek to force out any member of his Cabinet

— and that those who leave will more or less do it on their own.

"Nobody's going to get dumped as long as they're loyal," said one official.

Thus, it is unlikely that either Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos or Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan would be forced out, even though they have been criticized for ineffectiveness, the official said.

Administration sources said Skinner is restless in his job as transportation secretary and may be rewarded with something more challenging if it opens up.

"He's taken a small job and done a lot better than anybody expected," said one official. Skinner, a former federal prosecutor in Chicago, would be a leading contender for attorney general if Thornburgh leaves, sources said.

Menopausal women can get pregnant

By DANIEL O. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Women can now turn back their biological clocks and get pregnant after menopause by way of test-tube fertilization, doctors reported today.

The procedure, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, can extend women's baby-making years well into their 40s, 50s and perhaps even 60s, providing a second chance for those who waited too long to start families.

However, some doctors said they had doubts about the wisdom of childbearing for those who are well past nature's cutoff.

"Because we can do something technically does not mean we should do it indiscriminately," said Dr. Zev Rosenwaks. "The ability to become pregnant is a physical sign of what nature itself expects of a woman. You cannot push nature past the point where you interfere with safety."

Rosenwaks is head of the fertility clinic at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, one of several U.S. hospitals using the new technology.

The process is a variation on the now-routine process of in vitro fertilization.

Ordinarily, doctors remove eggs from an infertile woman's ovaries, mix them with her husband's sperm and put the embryos into her womb. However, this is not possible if the ovaries have stopped working, the change of life known as menopause.

Instead, doctors remove eggs from a healthy young donor, fertilize them with sperm from the older woman's husband and, after giving the older woman hormone treatments to prepare her womb for pregnancy, implant the embryos.

Because the mother does not provide the egg, she is not the genetic parent of her baby, but she still undergoes a normal pregnancy and delivery.

Until recently, menopause was the end of the reproductive line for women. While test-tube fertilization had become common among younger women, doctors were reluctant to use the procedure on older women for fear the uterus was not capable of sustaining pregnancy.



LENIN LYING DOWN — Young children touch a statue of Lenin in a small town of the Soviet Republic which has declared independence. The local city government has approved dismantling of the statue.

Civil rights bill will return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights forces plan a fresh fight next year for the job discrimination bill that President Bush vetoed on grounds it would result in hiring quotas.

"Like MacArthur, we shall return ... and we expect to win," civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks said Wednesday after the Senate sustained the veto by a one-vote margin.

Eleven Republicans joined 55 Democrats as the Senate voted 66-34 for the override. It thus fell one vote short of the two-thirds needed to enact the bill despite the president's objections.

It was Bush's 16th veto in 21 months as president. He has been sustained in all 11 override attempts by Congress.

Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the bill is introduced next year would be similar or identical to the 1990 version.

Six Supreme Court decisions that caused a furor when they were

Noriega hit with \$6.5B suit

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega looted Panama's treasury, tortured and killed opponents and ran drug and money-laundering rackets, his country charges in a \$6.5 billion lawsuit against the fallen dictator.

The suit, filed in federal court Wednesday in Panama, said attorney Gregory Craig, who filed the lawsuit in federal court Wednesday on Panama's behalf.

Noriega, who was driven from power by the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989, is in jail in Miami awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping \$4.6 million in bribes to protect drug trafficking. He could get up to 145 years in prison if convicted.

His lawyers accused Panama of filing the lawsuit in a conspiracy with the United States to disrupt Noriega's efforts to defend himself at the drug trial.

"They have a total disrespect for the Constitution of the United States," defense attorney Frank Rubino said of Panama, "and I believe they are doing this with the help of the United States."

The United States holds \$20 million of Noriega's money in frozen international bank accounts, \$6 million of which has been earmarked for Noriega's defense attorneys. But Craig said Panama would seek an injunction halting any release of the money.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said he did not believe the lawsuit would interfere with Noriega's criminal trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 28. But he acknowledged there could be a conflict between Panama and Noriega's lawyers over who gets the money.

"As we have said in court ... several times, the United States government is not the only government that has made claims on that money," he said.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a supporter of the bill, suggested that a vote to sustain Bush could unsettle some senators up for re-election.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., suggested the president could persuade voters his veto was a necessity. "If he can't convince people it is a quota bill, then I think it's a loser for him," Packwood said.

Major famine threatens Sudan

By RUTH SINAI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A famine of "biblical dimensions" is threatening as many as 11 million people in Sudan, a top relief official says.

Roger Winter, director of the private U.S. Committee for Refugees, planned to tell Congress today that the United States must step up food shipments and increase pressure on Sudan's government to allow the food to be delivered.

Winter was to join administration officials at a hearing to discuss what can be done to avert a famine that could be greater than the one that killed hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians in the mid-1980s and mobilized world help for Africa's hungry.

The looming humanitarian disaster in Sudan dwarfs any other in the world today," said Winter in testimony prepared for the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

Drought and civil war led to the deaths of 250,000 Sudanese two years ago. This year, the fatalities



COLD SEAT — U.S. Army Sgt. William Carter, of Fayetteville, N.C., retrieves a bottle of chilled water from a make-shift cooler that uses a toilet seat as a cover, in the Saudi desert Wednesday. Members of the 6th Platoon of the 92nd Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Texas, disguised the cooler as a latrine to prevent raids on their stash of cold water.

Parents locked child in closet for 10 years

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was found locked in a filthy closet and her father charged Wednesday with child endangerment for allegedly keeping her confined most of her life, police said.

The girl was found Monday night in a reeking, cockroach-infested closet kept closed by a bent nail, said Sgt. Jennifer Kauffman.

Joseph and Sandra Saucedo were charged with felony child endangerment, and the father also was charged with felony child abuse, Ms. Kauffman said.

Police were tipped off by a relative. When they asked the Saucedos to show them the girl, they took officers to the closet, Ms. Kauffman said.

Officers said the girl was lying in her own feces and wore a urine-stained undershirt.

"Obviously, it's a terrible, traumatic condition," said Sgt. Bob Evans. "It will probably take years to recover from."

The couple was held in this city 60 miles east of Los Angeles in lieu of \$50,000 bail each. Arraignment was set for Thursday.

The girl and her six brothers and sisters, ages 2 months to 15 years, were turned over to the county Child Protective Services. There was no evidence that the other children were abused, Ms. Kauffman said.

Police said they didn't know why the girl apparently was singled out for alleged abuse.

Joseph Saucedo, 33, denied that

Foreign aid bill is OK'd

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill that includes a cut in El Salvador's military aid and debt forgiveness for Egypt, after an abortion controversy over the bill evaporated.

The Senate voted 76-23 for the bill, sending it to negotiations to work out differences with a House-passed version.

Since last week, the measure had been stalled because of a dispute over whether to reverse a 6-year-old policy that bars U.S. aid to international population control agencies that offer abortion as an option.

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., ended his push for the change in the face of a filibuster threat by anti-abortion forces, including Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. Wirth did not want to jeopardize the entire foreign aid bill in the waning days of the 101st Congress, an aide said.

The bill provides aid to U.S. friends and allies around the world, including \$3 billion for Israel and \$2.1 billion for Egypt, the two biggest recipients.

Both the House and the Senate versions of the bill include a 50 percent cut in military aid to El Salvador, intended to give incentives to both the government and the leftist FMLN rebels to end their decade-long civil war with a negotiated settlement.

The bills provide that military aid would be cut to half its current level of \$83 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Parents locked child in closet for 10 years

WASHINGTON — The House approved a defense bill Wednesday night that slashes President Bush's budget request for Star Wars and barely keeps alive the B-2 stealth bomber program.

By a vote of 271-156, the House adopted the bill despite Republican doubts that it meets the Pentagon's needs for the post-Cold War era and Democrats' concerns about building costly weapons to counter a lessening Soviet threat.

The legislation sets spending ceilings for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 totaling \$288 billion, or \$19 billion less than Bush sought in his original proposal in January.

The total is \$5.5 billion more than the House approved in September, a change made to meet the levels set in the budget resolution adopted by Congress earlier this month.

The legislation goes on to the Senate, which is expected to pass the bill. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said he supports the legislation and presidential approval is likely.

The money must be provided in separate appropriations.

Among the major provisions is a scaled-down continuation of the B-2 bomber, the radar-evading aircraft estimated to cost nearly \$865 million a plane and designed to locate targets in the Soviet Union after a nuclear attack.

The legislation also calls for \$2.9 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, \$1.8 billion less than Bush sought for SDI and \$700 million less than Congress approved last year.

The military blueprint is the product of weeks of negotiations between the House and Senate,

Defense bill OK'd despite doubts

By DONNA GASSATA
The Associated Press

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THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Legal Talk
by Leo J. Barrett
Attorney At Law

PROBATE COURT

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Why your baby shouldn't be just another face in the crowd



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OPINION

Open Forum Rebutting charges

To the Editor:
I feel it is necessary to respond to the letter to the Editor, written by Thomas Logie, which appeared in the Herald on Oct. 22. The letter states that supporters of John Thompson's campaign, have been ripping up Reg Preble's signs and removing his campaign literature from mail boxes. That is a blatant lie and a desperate attempt to sway voters of the 13th District into believing that John Thompson's supporters would stoop to such a low level of political campaigning.

My name is Sean Thompson. John Thompson is my father. Nobody in our campaign has ripped down signs or removed campaign literature from mail boxes. I have put up signs for this and in previous campaigns. It is a fact of life that signs get knocked down, due to bad weather, or that they are vandalized. We have never accused an opponent's campaign people of ripping up signs or removing campaign literature from mail boxes.

Incidentally, Mr. Logie lists his address as 637 Spring St., Manchester. When I tried to contact Mr. Logie, to ask him about his accusations, I discovered that Reg Preble lives at 637 Spring St., Mr. Logie apparently does not live in Manchester, I would simply ask Mr. Logie why he used Mr. Preble's address and not his own. Who is trying to deceive whom?

And Mr. Logie, wherever you are, I really don't think you about how democracy works. Your completely off-base allegations are a prime example of dirty and dishonest politics. Representative John Thompson has a fine record of public service to this community. That is what we hope the voters will remember on November 6.

Sean Thompson
15412 Oak St.
Manchester

Editor's note: Due to a typist's error, information was left out of Thomas Logie's letter in which Mr. Logie said that 637 Spring St. is the address of Reg Preble's campaign headquarters and that Mr. Logie is Preble's campaign manager.

Inmate's request

To the Editor:
At this present time I'm in Ware Corrections Institute in Ware, Mass.

I'm 18 years old and have no family. When I was 3 years old my mother and father were killed in a car accident, and I was brought up in a foster home not knowing who my real family may be. Since I've been incarcerated, my foster parents don't want anything else to do with me. I'm trying to locate some member of my family.

My name is New Wheeler. My mother and father's accident happened in May of 1975. I was born Feb. 14, 1972. If there is anyone out there who knows of me or some member of my family, I would appreciate hearing from them or anyone who cares to write.

I can't receive any newspaper clippings or phone books.

I appreciate your time and help in this matter.

New Wheeler
EH-150214-D-1
Ware C.I.
3260 North Harris Road
Waycross, Georgia 31501

Election opinions

To the Editor:
I keep hearing about Democrats deserting their party to vote for either Lowell Weicker or John Rowland. Before they do, they should remember that the Democratic Party usually tries to help all segments of society. And if you carefully scrutinize Bruce Morrison's record, you would see this is so. However, Lowell Weicker and John Rowland (both Republicans), eventually will do their best for big business and the wealthiest segments of society.

In the past, when democrats deserted their party, they got Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The result was that the rich got richer and the middle class got poorer, and we have street people and soup kitchens plus a tremendous deficit. Although this is a race for governor, Connecticut democrats should not repeat their mistakes and elect an "anti-people" Governor!

Dorothy B. Brindamore
5 Dover Rd.
Manchester

To the Editor:
Judge William E. FitzGerald is a man of untiring zeal, unflinching energy and very generous disposition.

At 2 a.m., Judge FitzGerald has been known to leave his home and even his vacations to perform emergency duties of the Probate Court in Manchester for all citizens.

If the citizens of Manchester have any questions about the Probate Court, Judge FitzGerald has arranged evening appointments for all citizens on Thursday. Also, he has provided special services for the handicapped on the first floor of the Probate Court building.

People of all political persuasions, on both sides of the aisle, should vote for Judge FitzGerald on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

William J. Desmond
115 Forest St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer



Don't blame it on voters

As the off-year congressional elections draw near, voters should realize that they have a superb opportunity to demolish one of the oldest canards in modern American politics.

Not long ago I happened to be watching Chris Matthews, the young Washington bureau chief of the San Francisco Examiner, hold forth on TV's "The McLaughlin Group." Called upon to explain Congress' chronic inability to agree on a budget, he rolled out the aforesaid canard. It's the voters' fault, he asserted. They want all these benefits, but then they don't want to pay for them. In other words, the voters are forever hounding members of Congress to vote new "benefits" for them, but then turn out to be unwilling to support the new taxes necessary to pay for them. Hence the deficits.

Now, Matthews came to journalism from the staff of former House Speaker Jim Wright, and there is thus no doubt whatever where he picked up that lame but popular excuse for the deficits. If his critical faculties have been sufficiently blunted by his long service to the Democrats on Capitol Hill, he may even believe it. But the whole analysis is pure bunk.

Where and when, ladies and gentlemen of the Democratic majority, have the voters of America hounded you for bigger and better "benefits"? How many readers of these words have asked a senator or representative for anything at all, let alone for anything expensive?

The truth is that the people who demand "benefits" (read: money) from Congress, and get them, are a pathetic minority who are well organized to lobby for what they want. They are a mass of greedy private interests, often opposed to and publicly contemptuous of the values of the vast majority of the American people.

It is these avaricious, insatiable lobbies that bring constant pressure for new expenditures to bear upon Congress. And that brings us to the matter of the resistance level of the average congressman.

In a democratic society, there will always be those who are more rapacious than others. It is the duty of the public to win elections in order to promise some new "benefit" to the public at large — or, far more commonly, to some rapacious interest group, the bigger the better. How to pay for these "benefits" is, of course, never discussed at this stage of the reduction.

But years later, when the bill comes due, the members of Congress quickly discover that voters in general are sharply opposed to the new taxes needed to pay for all these goodies. So they blame the voters for inconsistency, and indulge in the sort of self-pity displayed by Matthews — and the deficit grows.

It is a corrupt and cynical dodge, and deserves to be belted right out of the ballpark on Election Day.

Matthews, however, loyal to his analysis, thinks he knows just what needs to be done. In his column in the Examiner, he recently laid it right on the line:

"The liberals' big mistake is... that they forget the mass of middle-class voters.... The smart liberal response to the current anti-government anger is... to recognize that the American middle-class voter is asking the oldest question in the game of politics: 'Whaddya do for me lately?'"

Balderdash. American middle-class voters are asking no such thing, and would reject contemptuously any such brazen attempt to bribe them with their own tax payments.

Slowly, surely, massive public outrage at this cynical ruse is growing among voters of all parties and none. If it crests on Nov. 6, as seems increasingly possible, there'll be political corpses all over the landscape, and the taxpayers' rebellion of 1990 will be long remembered as the day when the worms finally turned.

With that information passing from the Soviets to the United States, Saddam will soon have to decide whether to follow through with his threat to hold Soviet hostages. Our sources estimate that there are about 5,000 Soviets in Iraq, among them 500 to 1,000 military advisers.

If Saddam makes them his unwilling "guests," our intelligence sources say, it is likely that Gorbachev will follow through with his ultimatum and send Soviet soldiers to join American troops in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush has already paved the way for that deployment. At the September summit between Bush and Gorbachev in Helsinki, Bush dropped longstanding American objections to a Soviet military presence in the Middle East.

There is a hint that the Kremlin is still banking on Gorbachev's ultimatum. On Oct. 14, the Soviet news agency Novosti reported that Saddam may be willing to get out of Kuwait in exchange for some strategic land. Novosti also said that Primakov had warned Saddam that Gorbachev would not stand in the way of a U.S. military action.

The official Iraqi response to the Novosti report was that "Kuwait was and will continue to be Iraq's land forever." Forewarned.

Congressional leaders have been alerted that military action will probably be necessary to oust Saddam's army from Kuwait. The offensive would probably begin in winter when temperatures in Saudi Arabia are more tolerable for U.S. troops, and the Air Force-Navy deployment is complete. The response from the congressional leaders was that they would be consulted before anything happens, and they want President Bush to invoke the War Powers Resolution.

While members of Congress were struggling to trim the budget and forestall a shutdown of the federal government, one man showed why the cuts are long overdue. Secretary of the Air Force Donald Rice flew from Washington to South Bend, Ind., for the Air Force-Navy Dame football game Oct. 13 and spent \$5,700 on the bit of boosterism. (Air Force jets) Rice used an Air Force C-20 Gulfstream jet that costs \$1,892 an hour to fly.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Gorby's stern message to Iraq

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has threatened Saddam Hussein, saying that if he doesn't pull out of Kuwait, he will be looking down the barrels of Soviet guns.

High-level U.S. intelligence sources told us that Gorbachev's secret ultimatum was delivered by a special envoy Yegor Primakov on Oct. 5, when he met with Saddam in a visit which was billed as a discussion about Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq.

Primakov is a confidant of Gorbachev's and an economist. He held a press conference after the meeting with Saddam and reported, "I am not pessimistic any longer toward the prospects of a political solution for the crisis."

What he didn't reveal was why he was no longer pessimistic. He had threatened Saddam with Soviet military might, and Saddam was visibly surprised.

Knowledgeable U.S. officials with access to highly classified intelligence reports say that Primakov issued Saddam an "ultimatum" that was "unambiguous."

The usually unflappable Saddam was taken aback. He had no immediate response except to soften his rhetoric about staying in Kuwait. He said he would try to regain his composure and threaten the Soviets in return. On Oct. 12, the official Iraqi news agency quoted a military spokesman warning the Soviets, "If they shared any Iraqi military intelligence with the United States, gleaned from the looting of Iraq and the Soviet Union, Iraq would hold Soviet citizens as hostages."

"We warn them against such behavior if it happens," the spokesman said. "If the Soviet Union gave the United States the information it was seeking, we would be forced, unfortunately, to act in a way that would harm the interests of the Soviet Union. Among those measures would be to halt the departure of Soviet nationals."

We recently reported that the Soviets have already begun to leak intelligence to the United States about Iraqi weapons capability. We also noted that the Soviets are soon expected to provide even more vital intelligence on the performance of Iraqi soldiers and weapons during the long Iran-Iraq war and profiles of Iraqi military advisers. Those profiles could tell U.S. officials which Iraqi officers are likely to defect, surrender or even overthrow Saddam.

With that information passing from the Soviets to the United States, Saddam will soon have to decide whether to follow through with his threat to hold Soviet hostages. Our sources estimate that there are about 5,000 Soviets in Iraq, among them 500 to 1,000 military advisers.

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Drawing the moral line

As part of my continuing campaign to keep society from descending any deeper into a moral sinkhole, I am nominating Sam Wyche as my Man of the Year.

Wyche is the coach of the Cincinnati Bengals football team who took a \$28,000 stand for decency and decorum by banning a woman sportswriter from the Bengals' dressing room after an October game in Seattle.

He broke a National Football League rule that requires equal access to the locker room for all reporters, male and female.

"Sam Wyche," he said after the game, "was not letting a woman into the locker room with all his players naked. I am not doing that to these guys. I am not doing it to their wives. I'll be out of this business before I do that."

For this honorable stance he was fined \$28,000 by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Instead of showing some feeling for the moral sensitivities of Wyche and his players, the commissioners responded to Wyche's vow to quit before submitting to the rule by saying, "If he wants to quit, he can quit."

Rules cannot be broken with impunity, explained Tagliabue, who is probably right about that — although the rule was ludicrous to begin with. A \$28,000 fine might have made some sense. A \$28,000 fine didn't make any.

It was a colossal Tagliabue-booby. Anybody should be able to see that it is not right for women to be in a man's locker room, although the liberated generation claims to see nothing wrong with it. Forgetting them, 70 percent of the fans polled on the subject agreed with Wyche's position. The ousting of support for the Cincinnati coach came from 40 states.

Defeated but still determined to fight for what he believed in, Wyche the next week had a curtain hung in the Bengals dressing room separating the area where the players shower and dress from where the media — men and women — waited to interview them.

It was a solution Tagliabue and the NFL should have come up with before ordering the teams to give women equal locker-room privileges. It was so simple you or I could have thought of it.

While we are passing out year-end awards, let's give honorable Mention to Umpire Terry Cooney. He threw Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, alias "Roger the Sewer" (one sportswriter's description), out of a baseball playoff game with Oakland for using gutter language directed at the umpire.

Cooney was subjected to more verbal abuse from the ex-jocks in the network TV broadcast booth — and from Boston fans — for not bending the rules in a championship series and shutting his ears.

But bending the rules of acceptable conduct is what has brought our society down this low.

Tom Shales, TV critic of the Washington Post, has alerted us that this will be the dirtiest TV season ever. He noted that "when one language barrier after another gives way in prime time, and the list of permitted words and phrases is lengthened yet again," the question we must ask is "whether TV is documenting decline or contributing to it."

What TV needs is an Umpire Terry Cooney on the network boards to give the thumb ("Er outta here!") to offending programs.

Even those who have defended free speech in the past, says a syndicated columnist, have grown weary. They're having to defend the tastelessness and vulgarity that has lowered the tone of our daily lives and now roam freely in our society under the protective cover of the First Amendment.

The latest insult to propriety is a hot-selling electronic adult toy that spews out pre-recorded obscenities. The manufacturer has a million of the \$16.95 items ready for the Christmas market.

Merry (bleep) Christmas to all.



BUSINESS

Navy planning to decommission subs

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of Navy jobs in Groton, Conn., could be jeopardized by a Navy plan to phase out Poseidon submarines.

The Navy plans to decommission the last 11 Poseidon ballistic missile submarines, tentatively by 1992, according to Navy and congressional officials. Crews for seven of the submarines are based at the Groton base. In all, there are 13 crews based in Groton and assigned on rotating shifts to the seven Poseidons.

Elimination of all the subs, therefore, could mean a loss of as many as 1,800 officer and crew positions at Groton.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose district includes Groton, confirmed Wednesday that the Navy tentatively plans to decommission the early 1960s-vintage submarines in favor of newer Trident nuclear submarines. The story was first reported by Navy Times for their Oct. 29 issue. Navy Times, based in Springfield, Va., is devoted to covering military and naval issues.

The sub base in Groton is not in any imminent danger, said Gejdenson, spokeswoman Maureen McGuire. "It is not part of any grand scheme to close the base."

The plan is not yet official. McGuire said after conferring with a Navy congressional liaison officer. She said any scenario about the number of Navy jobs that might be lost or relocated from Connecticut is purely speculative.

"It doesn't surprise us," McGuire said. "The Navy focus is clearly on the next generation of subs, the Trident and Seawolf."

Gejdenson and other Connecticut lawmakers want the Navy to push ahead with submarine modernization because such a strategy will bring more jobs to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., also in Groton. Electric Boat's facilities in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I., employ about 23,000 workers.

Navy Lt. Greg Smith said the Navy's plans for most of the dozen remaining Poseidon subs won't be known until January. But he said that by the end of the decade, the Navy plans to be operating with 18 ballistic missile submarines, all of which will be of the newer Trident type.

"The overall Navy plan that has been announced will mean fewer ballistic missile submarines by the end of this decade," Smith said. "The whole Navy's drawing down."

Trident submarines operate out of King's Bay, Ga., and Bangor, Wash. Because their missile range is longer, they don't need remote overseas bases such as the Scottish base used for Poseidons.

No Tridents operate out of the Groton Navy base and there are no plans to base Tridents there, according to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ruth Noonan, a spokeswoman for the Groton base.

Groton also accommodates 17 smaller attack submarines, Noonan said. They would be unaffected by any Poseidon reductions.

Noonan had no comment on the possible Poseidon cuts.

Newport News to build 2nd Seawolf sub

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Two Virginia congressmen say a deal to let Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. build the second Seawolf submarine is watershed for the state's largest private employer.

If Newport News did not get the second Seawolf, I could assure you that Newport News would not be in the submarine business into the next decade," Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-4th, said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Rep. John G. Dingell, R-Conn., confirmed that the appropriations negotiators had removed language that originally would have required the Navy to award the contract to the lowest bidder. That wording was included in the Senate committee's report.

"They pretty much left usaid where the sub should go, and instead put language in saying that the contract should be awarded in accordance with all federal laws and regulations," said David Boomer, a spokesman for Rowland.

The appropriations accord apparently marks the end of a proposal by some New England legislators to give Groton, Conn.-based Electric Boat a monopoly on future sub-construction work.

pete the award for the next SSN-21 submarine." But the bill also states that the Navy "shall consider all applicable factors in making an award," including the desirability of having two shipyards competing for future Seawolf contracts, Bateman said.

"I am very, very pleased and relieved to see this language," Bateman said.

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In Brief . . .

- Factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods fell 1.7 percent in September, the government said. Analysts said the report foretells a further production and employment slump in the industrial sector, which already has lost 500,000 jobs since January.
- Mid-October sales of North American-made cars and light trucks rose 11.3 percent last month, according to the industry, when the sales rate began tumbling, automakers said. The boost announced Wednesday was fueled by an 11.6 percent rise in car sales by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., one of the biggest year-to-year jumps of 1990.
- High jet fuel costs are accelerating the cutbacks and asset sales now reshaping the nation's airlines, and the industry that emerges may disappoy many travelers. "We probably will see some consolidation of the air service available to the American public unless we see fuel prices fall," Robert J. Aaronson, president of the Air Transport Association of America, said Wednesday.

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THE Poseidon submarines whose crews are based in Groton operate out of a base in Holy Loch, Scotland; their shorter missile range requires the vessels to be stationed overseas. All but one of the seven subs has a double crew so that while a Poseidon sub is on patrol, its alternate 139-member crew is on the base in Connecticut.

Navy Lt. Greg Smith said the Navy's plans for most of the dozen remaining Poseidon subs won't be known until January. But he said that by the end of the decade, the Navy plans to be operating with 18 ballistic missile submarines, all of which will be of the newer Trident type.

"The overall Navy plan that has been announced will mean fewer

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Travelers' purchase

HARTFORD (AP) — The Travelers Corp. announced that it has signed a letter of intent to buy a privately held, psychiatric services company in California.

The purchase of U.S. Behavioral Health, based in Emeryville, Calif., remains subject to regulatory approvals. Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed in the announcement Wednesday.

"Travelers is committed to the managed care business and this acquisition will strengthen further our ability to help customers control costs while providing superior quality managed care products and services for their employees," said Joseph T. Brophy.

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1990

Pumpkin Weicker

From Page 1

about \$6, and the larger ones go for \$10. So far, they are selling about as fast as they are made.

"I find it very relaxing," said Doyle, a homemaker who has been painting pumpkins as a hobby for the past five years. She said she makes about \$2.50 per pumpkin through an agreement with the stands she sells them at. The Oakland Heights resident says she is self-taught and hasn't had art or drawing lessons since high school.

Lately, Doyle has been helped in her endeavor by Linda Royal, a neighbor and friend who also enjoys painting the pumpkins.

The pumpkins are selling well, according to Charlie King, owner of Fero Fruit Stand. They make good gifts and Halloween decorations and appeal to all ages, he said. Children like the cartoon characters and older people like the Disney characters.

The disadvantage with carved pumpkins, or jack-o-lanterns, is that they last for only about a week before rotting, King said. Painted pumpkins can last for more than a month.

King said Doyle is talented at painting on the pumpkins. "She can take any character and paint it on the pumpkins," he said. For Doyle, pumpkin painting is strictly a seasonal hobby. After Halloween, she said she probably won't paint any more pumpkins unless someone asks her to.

As Christmas approaches, Doyle said she will begin painting characters on clothes, such as sweatshirts and jeans, using a special paint that does not wash off.

his statements on a Senate ethics rule that was never enacted.

"It was a lie," Weicker said, claiming that all of Rowland's questions fall because of that lie.

Rowland said the language in question was not a rule but an explanation of a rule that was later adopted. He had originally, however, quoted the language as a rule.

"We stand by our facts, we stand by our experts and we stand by our charges," Rowland said.

Weicker said during his 18 years in the Senate, he always complied with ethics rules "110 percent." He said there was "absolutely not" even an appearance of a conflict on his part.

Last week, Rowland had raised the specter of serious allegations during a debate and by the time he entered the room for a press conference, it was packed with at least 150 reporters, Capitol and legislative staffers, lobbyists and others anxious to see what Rowland would deliver.

Rowland said the timing of Weicker's purchase of cable TV bonds, votes on cable deregulation, sale of the bonds at a profit after the votes and plane trips to the Caribbean and elsewhere paid for by a cable television company executive represented "a pattern of action that violates the Senate's code of ethics and (put Weicker) into a position of clear conflict of interest."

"He accepted trips, he purchased securities, he cast votes affecting those securities and pocketed in excess of \$100,000 in the process."

Rowland said in a statement released after Weicker's news conference, called in response to the Rowland news conference.

Bruce A. Morrison, the Democratic candidate, called the Democratic charges serious and said, "I hope we know the truth by Election Day so the people can decide based on the facts."

Democratic State Chairman John F. Doney Jr. said Weicker "would be history" if he were the Democratic nominee and the allegations raised by Rowland were true.

During a 50-minute news conference, Rowland also released a list of two dozen plane trips for Weicker and various members of his family paid for by Richard Treibick of Greenwich, chairman of a company known as Cable Holdings Inc., which owns cable TV franchises in the southeastern United States.

Weicker described Treibick as a friend and neighbor, both in Greenwich and St. Croix, and said Treibick opposed bills deregulating the cable industry. He said the plane trips were all for private business, like his son's birthday party in Connecticut, not Senate business. Because Treibick is not a lobbyist or a member of a political action committee, there was nothing improper, Weicker said.

Weicker produced a 1979 advisory committee report on ethics which Rowland said five of the trips to Washington occurred while the Senate was in session and that fact constituted a violation of ethics rules that prohibit private in-

dividuals from paying for official Senate business trips.

But Weicker campaign spokeswoman Anne Mehan said that "just because the Senate is in session doesn't mean you're traveling on Senate business."

Rowland showed that Weicker and Treibick have several business associations. Treibick owns Alexandria Realty, where Weicker drew a \$25,000 salary last year for consulting work. Weicker is also on the board of directors of Cellular Information Systems, another Treibick company, where Weicker had a 15,000-share stock option, according to Rowland.

Attorney William B. Canfield, former counsel to the Senate Ethics Committee who now works for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said that had Rowland's information been presented to the committee when Weicker was a senator, there would have been ample cause for an investigation. Canfield called the allegations credible.

Canfield traveled to Connecticut at Rowland's expense, but he said he was not being paid for his advice or comments.

Canfield said he once had the highest regard for Weicker, when Weicker was on the ethics committee, but that that opinion changed "two days ago when I got this information from the Rowland people."

Weicker dismissed Canfield's comments as those of a man now working for a GOP political committee, not the ethics committee.

"I know this type of tactic: a little innuendo here, a little distortion there," Weicker fumed.

Rowland quoted several past Weicker statements about full disclosure and bans on gifts to legislators.

"I always felt he was a man of high integrity," Rowland said. "He's changed over the years."

He said Weicker made at least \$100,000 in profit on his cable investments, a profit Rowland calculated at 46 percent. Weicker said the vast majority of the investments were handled by Bankers Trust, which managed his family's trust funds with no input from him.

Weicker said his only personal investment in cable securities was for \$15,000 in Storer Communications Inc., which, when sold, produced a profit of less than \$1,000. Treibick has no connection to Storer.

Budget

From Page 1

range. But a provision that would have raised taxes on lower- and middle-income Americans by forgoing next year's scheduled inflation adjustment in income taxes was dropped.

Leaders of both parties embraced broad outlines of the deficit-reduction compromise Wednesday after Democrats dropped demands that it include a special surtax on the rich. Bush indicated he was pleased with progress being made, but top lawmakers cautioned they had not agreed on a final product.

"The emerging compromise has bipartisan support in the Senate and backing from a clear majority of House Democrats. However, voters are scheduled to see the bill in the next few days, and House Republicans are adamantly opposed any tax increase."

"There is a lot of temporary euphoria," added a GOP official who requested anonymity. "There has been a lot of movement, but there is a lot of work to do."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas complained throughout the day that as the negotiations wore on, the spending restraints in the measure were being watered down and replaced by more and more tax increases.

Negotiators said sizable problems remained to be worked out on spending for Medicare, Medicaid and farm programs.

"The talks have produced preliminary agreement on major tax issues including: —Raising the top tax rate on the wealthiest people to 31 percent from the present 28 percent. The 33 percent rate paid by upper-middle-income people on some of their earnings would drop to 31 percent. —Phasing out the \$2,000 personal exemptions for single people with taxable incomes over \$100,000 and couples above \$150,000.

—Permitting writing off only 97 percent of otherwise allowable deductions against any portion of \$100,000 a year.

—Setting a maximum tax rate of 28 percent on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments. That would mean a tax cut for those whose gains are now taxed at 33 percent but would fall far short of the general capital-gains tax cut

Agenda

From Page 1

they cost money, and categorize them according to the agency or board which has power to implement them.

"Maybe it will take their minds off some of the squabbling and they'll do something constructive," said Agenda member Shirley Juran in reference to the town directors.

Colpitts, who moderated the meeting, identified the analysis of the recommendations as an important stage in the Agenda's history.

"The recommendations leave the committees that created them and get realigned with the agencies that can implement them."

With three others awaiting the start of the ride program, Hany said, "there must be more people out there who would go to work if they had a means to get there."

"Anyone interested should call 872-9905."

"There is a real need for that [type] of transportation service," said Diane Wicks, co-ordinator of field services for the elderly under the town of Manchester's Elderly

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, October 25, 1990

Ride service for disabled starts locally

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

A Vernon-based transportation system designed to help disabled citizens get to work, school, and job-training sites will soon be operating in Manchester and Bolton, officials from the organization have announced.

The Hockanum Valley Community Council — a non-profit agency which provides various social services to Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland — plans to bring the ride service to Manchester and Bolton beginning Nov. 5, starting with a limited schedule. But officials first need to work out a few kinks in the scheduling.

"We need to see who needs the transportation," said Judy Hany, program director for transportation services. "It's going to take a while to get everything sorted out."

Although few Bolton and Manchester residents currently are scheduled to use the service, Hany said there is a demonstrated need in the two communities.

Before Hockanum Valley had considered expanding the system, she said they had received inquiries about its program into the Manchester and Bolton areas. As a result, the agency already had begun transporting a Manchester woman to work.

With three others awaiting the start of the ride program, Hany said, "there must be more people out there who would go to work if they had a means to get there."

"Anyone interested should call 872-9905."

"There is a real need for that [type] of transportation service," said Diane Wicks, co-ordinator of field services for the elderly under the town of Manchester's Elderly

Outreach Division. Wicks sat on a citizens committee which studied the transportation needs of disabled workers and students in Manchester. A survey the committee conducted in the spring of last year did show a need for better transportation for that population — almost half the respondents citing a lack of adequate services.

Elderly Outreach already sponsors a transportation service for the elderly and the disabled, but Wicks said its Phone-A-Ride program is primarily for shuttling residents to and from grocery stores and medical offices.

Because such appointments are more susceptible to change than daily work schedules, the two will have very little overlap, she noted.

Also, Phone-A-Ride does not take people to out-of-town destinations. The Hockanum service will take Manchester and Bolton residents to destinations in Vernon, Manchester, East Hartford, and Hartford, explains Hany. It will operate only two days per week until they get two new buses. "We're hoping to have them by the end of December," she said.

Before becoming fully operational, Hany said the buses will take passengers door-to-door, but when fully expanded, officials hope to incorporate public and other transportation services so people get to more faraway destinations.

Passengers will be charged from 35 to 50 cents per trip, and buses will run from about 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The service gets most of its funding from the Greater Hartford Transit District, which in turn is funded by the federal government. The expanded program is able to exist through a supplemental grant.



Rehfield Photo/Manchester Herald

FULL HOUSE — Irene Fitzgerald of 64 Walker St. in Manchester, guides her 3-year-old twins Emily and Nathan, and a friend's child, Hilary Little of Hollister Street, a ride in the rain.

Residents decry company's noise

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Neighbors of a local detergent manufacturer say noise from the plant is keeping them from sleeping through the night.

Residents of Williams Road told the Zoning Commission Wednesday that workers at Syndet Products Inc., corner of Route 6 and William Road, can frequently be heard banging barrels, playing loud music and using "truck-driver language" as early as 4:30 a.m.

Syndet was appearing before the commission for a public hearing on a proposed 14,000-square-foot addition to one of three existing buildings on company grounds. The one-story addition would include parking underneath for 32 cars.

While none of the neighbors who spoke at the hearing opposed the ad-

dition, they were bothered by noise from the workers and the pumps used to unload tanker trucks.

Mario Anasdi, of 12 Williams Road, said he has complained about the noise several times to members of the Zoning Commission, but has received no satisfaction.

One resident who measured the sound level of the pumps at over 100 decibels — about as loud as a heavy metal rock concert — said the noise drives him out of his bedroom and into another room when it starts at 4:30 a.m.

Residents also complained about an occasional odorous discharge from the plant which they say makes it difficult to breathe in the morning.

Commission Chairman Mark Johnson said he wants to give Syndet an opportunity to create a solution on its own rather than legislating one.

Land to be church home

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Parishioners of the Church of the Living God may have a permanent home of worship in the near-distant future.

In July, church officials closed a deal on a lot of land at 215 Denning St., on Manchester's northeast border. A church may be constructed on that land within the next couple years, said Rev. David Mullen, the church's pastor.

Currently, the nearly 275-mem-

ber congregation holds its Sunday masses and Sunday school in the auditorium of the Robertson School, on 45 North School St., Mullen said. The church must borrow other congregations' churches to hold weddings and funerals that fall in the middle of the week.

"There is a lot we can't do not having our own church," Mullen said, noting his congregation, which was founded in 1983, practices a form of Protestantism, that he described as being in between Evangelical and Charismatic.

Besides being a place to hold worship in, the church will move its office, which is now located at 372 Main St., to the future site.

The design of the building is in its preliminary stages, but Mullen said that it will be an all-purpose building. Besides being a sanctuary, the building will also be able to be converted into a family center and a gym.

"With the kind of money that something like this costs, it can't be something that is just used on Sundays," he said.

The property straddles the town's border with South Windsor.

"There are a lot of nice things," Calve said Monday. "Good cameras are in there, some really nice ski equipment, some real good stuff."

The items for sale are those which were turned into the police after being lost or possibly stolen and have not been claimed, he said. By law, police must wait six months before they auction away any goods. Therefore, the local force holds auctions twice each year.

For this auction, six months worth of accumulated goodies is about as much as the police station can accommodate, Calve said.

"Our room is full," he said, referring to a storage room in the a.m. at the police station. Items can be viewed starting 9 a.m.

Checks will be accepted, and as Calve noted, no one has written a check in the past that bounced.

The money raised from the auction goes into a public health and welfare fund, he said.

School revises health studies

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Bringing health education into the 1990s, the school district this year is revising the outdated curriculum for its health studies.

The curriculum, some of which is up to 15 years old, needs to be brought up to current teaching methods, said Assistant Superintendent Allan Chesteron.

"Much of the material has not changed since Chesteron, citing nutrition and first-aid as subjects that haven't changed over the years.

The only new addition the district will be seeing in terms of new health curriculum are expanded AIDS education and drug awareness, he said.

Chesteron said AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases have been taught in the school district before, but new disease prevention education rules required the subject to be updated.

Drugs and alcohol have also been frequent topics of health classes in the last 20 years, but the state had never before required that every student get 15 to 20 hours of drug education a year, as it does now, Chesteron said.

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting, school health officials brought the revised curriculum before board members.

"If you came into one of our health classes, I wouldn't want you to see our teaching materials. The importance of keeping your hair combed," said Karen Fiedler, the health teacher at Illeg Junior High School, to give an example of how health education has changed over the years.

Fiedler sits on a five-member committee which has been revising the health curriculum over the past few months.

"There's nothing in the new curriculum on human sexuality that hasn't been taught before," Chesteron assured board members, noting that all the areas of the new health education plan had been approved by the board before.

Police auction Nov. 3

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Some 125 items will be auctioned off by the Manchester Police Department on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Besides the more than 30 bicycles that will be up for bid, the auction will include such items as ski equipment, jewelry, stereos, cameras, baseball bats, tools, and even a ceramic dwarf lawn ornament, according to a list compiled by Sgt. Gerald Calve.

"There are a lot of nice things," Calve said Monday. "Good cameras are in there, some really nice ski equipment, some real good stuff."

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Debate

From Page 1

and the courts did not support the town's position, he worked in the legislature to change the laws involved.

During the debate, sponsored by the Student Senate at Manchester Community College, both candidates supported education, including higher education.

Meotti called higher education one of the most vital investments in the state's economic future and said he was one of the legislators who supported restoration of higher education funds directly to the classroom.

Googins responded that general comments in favor of education are obvious, but she said higher education has suffered under the Democrats and keeps getting a declining percentage of the total budget.

And, she said, there is a perception that there is too much interference and not enough autonomy in state higher education. Both favored flexible alternatives in public education like magnet schools, which are schools that have specialized educational programs to attract students of diverse backgrounds.

Neither candidate ruled out an income tax as a possible solution to solve the state's budget problems, but both set conditions that must be met before it could be considered.

Googins said it is important to restore the confidence of people in their ability to control taxation before an income tax is considered.

Meotti said the question of raising taxes must come after the issue of spending is considered. He proposes that when the governor submits a budget, a "current revenue budget" also be submitted. The alternate budget would show how the governor would expend the funds if there were no increase in revenue.

Meotti said, "We can go on and on" about what Democrats and Republicans have done.

Meotti said under that system, people would have a better idea what they would have to give up without revenue increases.

Googins repeated the theme that has marked her campaign — every issue in state government hinges on the single issue of bringing spending under control.

She said that the Democrats have watched the deficit grow to \$1.5 billion. "If you walk out of this room and don't feel that's important, you'll find out in a few months," she said.

Meotti said, "We can go on and on" about what Democrats and Republicans have done.

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STATE

Pequots win OK to open gambling site

HARTFORD (AP) — An Indian tribe has won the right to run a casino, a dog track, an off-track betting parlor, jai alai fronton, a lottery and possibly other gaming activities on its reservation.

The Mashantucket Pequots, Connecticut's only federally-recognized Indian tribe, already runs a bingo hall on their Ledyard reservation. The tribe has immediate plans only for a casino, offering poker, blackjack, roulette, craps and other dice games, chuck-a-luck, pan games, over and under, ace-deucey, bouncing ball and money wheels.

The settlement also says the Pequots will be entitled to a hotel liquor license if they built a hotel in the same building as the casino.

The Pequots and the state disagree about the right of the Indians to open a horse track, to offer telephone betting services and to offer electronic slot machines. Such gambling services would have to be the subject of further negotiations or a court action, according to the settlement.

The document also gives the state the right to license employees for all Indian gaming activities, and imposes other requirements on the tribe.

In return, the tribe would have to install a closed-circuit television surveillance system in the gambling casino and would have to inform the state of the organizational structure of its gambling activities and what training is required for employees.

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Logs of unusual events would have to be open to state inspection and annual audits would have to be done of gambling activities, although these would not be open to state inspection.

The compact also requires that the rules of all casino games be written and be both sent to the state and printed for distribution to patrons. Betting limits would have to be posted on gambling tables.

State police and state gaming inspectors would be given access to all areas of the reservation where gambling would be conducted, and to open teletrack parlors. But no tribe has won the right to run anything as manum.

The settlement says the Indians might run in the future.

Lomax says jury needs more blacks

HARTFORD (AP) — Lawyers for Joseph Lomax, who is charged in the slaying of newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski three years ago, have urged a Superior Court judge to make sure blacks and minorities are well represented on the jury in Lomax's third trial.

Race has evolved into a central issue in the case. Lomax is black and Laczynski was white.

During Lomax's second trial, defense lawyer Joseph Moniz compared the Laczynski slaying to the celebrated Stuart case in Boston, where police were criticized for seeking a black suspect in the killing of a white woman.

And supporters of Lomax have characterized him as a black victim of white justice.

In a motion filed in Hartford Superior Court on Monday, Moniz urged Judge Maxwell Heiman "to take appropriate steps to assure a sufficient number of blacks and minorities to reflect a fair cross-section of the community." He did not offer specifics for how to accomplish that.

The names of potential jurors are called only from voter registration lists and Motor Vehicles Department records, Moniz wrote.

The jury pool that fails to include city residents who don't need or can't afford a car and who have been "alienated from participation in the political process," Moniz said.

Moniz also said there are vast social and economic differences between Hartford and its surrounding suburbs.

Potential jurors from the city and its suburbs "come from two separate and distinct worlds, with little contact and little understanding of each other," he wrote.

Jury selection in Lomax's third trial is to begin next Monday in Hartford Superior Court. Two previous trials ended with hung juries.

During Lomax's first trial, a pool of 80 prospective jurors included only 10 blacks and one Hispanic, Moniz said. Seventy of them lived outside Hartford, he said. During the second trial, a pool of 98 potential jurors included only 16 blacks, with 74 of the 98 living outside of Hartford, the motion says.



CONTEMPLATING MOVE — Neil Hartzog, left, and Alex McGinley play chess at the Manchester Community College chess tournament.

Scientists remain puzzled by sick building syndrome

NEW HAVEN — Scientists believe everything from carpet fibers to asbestos can cause sick building syndrome, but experts at a conference at Yale University said more research is needed to better define the link between health problems and indoor pollution.

Scientists and representatives from industry and government wrapped up a three-day conference at Yale Wednesday by saying there are still aspects of sick building syndrome that baffles scientists.

Although scientists believe there are more than 1,200 substances that can create sick building syndrome, they remain puzzled by the precise relationship between some pollutants and health problems.

Conference participants did not make any recommendations on changes in building design or product testing to reduce pollutants, but instead focused on exchanging information.

The group said that while research on the source of sick building syndrome is abundant, linking the contaminants with health problems has continued to baffle scientists.

"They said scientists are still unclear on why people develop certain health symptoms, even when the pollutants are present in very small quantities."

"The really important issue is how does the source impact on human health," said William S. Cain, professor of epidemiology and psychology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Conference participants said more testing needs to be done on people who complain about symptoms commonly associated with sick building syndrome — fatigue and irritation of the eyes, nose and throat — and how it affects their productivity at work.

"If you ask people, do they think the air quality affects their productivity, a substantial number of people believe it does and that it also affects their ability to go to work. What we need now is objective data," said Brian P. Leader, who heads Yale's division of environmental health sciences.

One purpose of the conference was to focus attention on the problem, which until five years ago, was widely dismissed by scientists. Participants said sick building syndrome is gaining acceptance, they also acknowledged that it is still viewed as an imagined problem by some scientists.

Wesleyan to sever frat ties

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — After three years of campaigning to convince campus fraternities to accept women, Wesleyan University said it will make good on its threat to cut formal ties with the all-male organizations.

While fraternities will not be banned, Wesleyan officials said Wednesday the organizations and their members will no longer enjoy special privileges on campus.

"We have no wish to forbid students from joining private organizations, including the fraternities," Wesleyan President William M. Chase said Wednesday. "And we continue to hope that fraternity members will see that full cooperation will be as good for them as it has been for Wesleyan."

The university, which now has 2,700 undergraduates, was all-male from 1912 to 1968, when it accepted women as students.

Lottery appeals to civic duty

NEWINGTON (AP) — State gaming officials are appealing to people's sense of civic responsibility in touting the newest lottery game.

In brochures advertising the new Joker's Wild instant game, the Division of State Revenue will also include statistics on how the state uses its out of lottery money. The division plans to distribute 500,000 of the brochures starting Monday.

The division uses the same approach in a radio advertisement that has been running for about six weeks. The announcer explains that "about half the money goes to the people who win."

A small amount goes into running the various lottery games. The rest goes into the state's general fund, where it is divided among various departments.

"Some goes to education, hospitals, health-care services, even to recreation and conservation programs," the announcer explains.

The campaign was developed to answer a question frequently asked of state lottery officials, said Edward Harrigan, a lottery spokesman.

For most of the 1870 years since the state's first modern lottery was held in February 1972, the proceeds have gone into the general fund. But for about two years in the 1970s, the Legislature decided to dedicate its proceeds to education, Harrigan said.

"For some reason people still remember those years and think it all goes to education," Harrigan said.

According to the brochure, the lottery contributed a record \$227.65 million to the state's general fund in the fiscal year that ended June 30, about 37 percent of the fund's income.

The brochure also includes a pie chart showing how general-fund revenue is divided among various uses, with education, the largest single item, accounting for about 31 percent and human services for 25 percent.

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Community Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The party will feature a Costume Contest, a Haunted House Tour and lots of games. Candy will be distributed to all participants. Admission to the Haunted House is 50 cents per tour. For more information, call the Rec Department at 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Coventry walkers club

The Coventry Recreation Department is sponsoring a walking club for all interested walkers. People of all ages are invited to walk on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m. No fee. No pre-registration. Walkers should meet at Patriot's Park upper parking lot on Tuesday, Oct. 30. If it rains, walkers should meet at Patriot's Park on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Walkers will meet at different locations each week. For further information, call the Coventry Rec Department at 742-0974.

Bolton Halloween party

The Bolton Women's Club will hold their Annual Townwide Children's Party, on Oct. 31, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Bolton High School. This is a service of protection for your child's future and it is recommended that be done every five years. A \$2 donation is requested for this service and will benefit the playscape fund. For more information, call Noreen Capener at 646-7788.

About Town

Playscape fund raiser

The Bolton Women's Club will hold their Annual Townwide Children's Party, on Oct. 31, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Bolton High School. This is a service of protection for your child's future and it is recommended that be done every five years. A \$2 donation is requested for this service and will benefit the playscape fund. For more information, call Noreen Capener at 646-7788.

Collections for food bank

This Halloween, the 5th and 6th graders of Bowers School will be out and about Halloween night collecting non-perishable food items for the Manchester Emergency Food Bank. Suggested food items include canned vegetables and fruit, pasta, cereal, jelly, pudding, crackers, soups, etc. All sizes are welcome. If you have any questions, call Rose Jackson at 646-8646 or 647-8400.

Fish stocking program

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District is now accepting orders for bass and trout fingerlings through our third annual fish stocking program. Pickup will be on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. Deadline for ordering is Oct. 23. Call 875-3881 for a brochure and order form.

Grange supper

An all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner will be given by the Grange on Oct. 27 to benefit the Nathan Hale American Fire & Drum Corps, 57 adults, \$3.50 for children under 12. Call 742-7770 after 5 p.m.

Baseball card show

The All Star Baseball Card Show will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Knights of Columbus on 138 Main St., Manchester. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty-five dealers will display baseball, football, basketball, hockey and boxing cards, along with autographs and sports memorabilia.

Historical society invitation

"Spice Up Your Life With a Dash of the Past" is the appealing invitation that will be extended to the public as part of the Connecticut Historical Society's first major membership campaign. It will be conducted from Oct. 31 to Nov. 14. More information can be obtained by calling 256-5621.

Halloween party at rec

The Manchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring its annual Community Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The party will feature a Costume Contest, a Haunted House Tour and lots of games. Candy will be distributed to all participants. Admission to the Haunted House is 50 cents per tour. For more information, call the Rec Department at 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

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About Town

Adopt a pet: Mickey and Minnie

After two weeks of having no dog to put up for adoption, and then only a couple of people interested in taking him, but the time wouldn't be up until Wednesday.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. 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 and be up to date on all other vaccinations.

Mickey and Minnie, are brother and sister kitties that are up for adoption from either

group are given their shots, are spayed or neutered, and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when taken.

The numbers to call for Aid to Helpless Animals are 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

To adopt a cat from Protectors of Animals, call 666-7000.

Police Roundup

Man arrested for possession

A Hartford man was arrested Thursday on numerous drug charges after he was found with almost eight grams of cocaine.

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force had received an anonymous tip that 26-year-old Nester M. Montanez, of 5 Whitman Drive, would be making a delivery of cocaine to 51 Branford Street.

Members of the task force stalked out the house and approached him when he arrived. As police moved in, Montanez threw a plastic bag on the ground. Police later recovered the bag and found 7.93 grams of cocaine inside.

When police searched Montanez's car, they found a pool cue with a nail in the end of it.

Montanez was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, destruction of evidence and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle. He is being held on a \$10,000 non-surety bond.

Correction

In the Wednesday, Oct. 24 issue of the Herald, an About Town item incorrectly stated that a Manchester Community College craft fair would be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. The fair was already held on Oct. 13. The Herald regrets the error.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

HEBRON
Land Acquisition, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

"We pray for the families, friends and loved ones of persons living with HIV. Fill them with your healing and redemptive love."

A Litany in the Time of AIDS
The National Episcopal Church
The serious illness of someone we love is often an occasion for bringing together family and friends. In my own family, I've savored the bittersweet joy of getting re-acquainted with a long-lost cousin as we come together to care for a person we both love. I've also been happily surprised to learn of people and interests in my loved one's life that I didn't know about.

But when someone is infected with HIV, this condition sometimes throws together family and friends who never even knew each other existed. I've seen such people torn apart by suspicion, just when they most need to stand together in love. Reaching out to one another, are the friends and family of persons living with HIV may open our hearts to learn from one another and feel the presence of God's healing love.

Rev. Dee Anne Dodd
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester

RECORD

Adopt a pet: Mickey and Minnie

After two weeks of having no dog to put up for adoption, and then only a couple of people interested in taking him, but the time wouldn't be up until Wednesday.

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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 and be up to date on all other vaccinations.

Mickey and Minnie, are brother and sister kitties that are up for adoption from either

group are given their shots, are spayed or neutered, and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when taken.

The numbers to call for Aid to Helpless Animals are 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

To adopt a cat from Protectors of Animals, call 666-7000.

Police Roundup

Man arrested for possession

A Hartford man was arrested Thursday on numerous drug charges after he was found with almost eight grams of cocaine.

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force had received an anonymous tip that 26-year-old Nester M. Montanez, of 5 Whitman Drive, would be making a delivery of cocaine to 51 Branford Street.

Members of the task force stalked out the house and approached him when he arrived. As police moved in, Montanez threw a plastic bag on the ground. Police later recovered the bag and found 7.93 grams of cocaine inside.

When police searched Montanez's car, they found a pool cue with a nail in the end of it.

Montanez was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, destruction of evidence and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle. He is being held on a \$10,000 non-surety bond.

Correction

In the Wednesday, Oct. 24 issue of the Herald, an About Town item incorrectly stated that a Manchester Community College craft fair would be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. The fair was already held on Oct. 13. The Herald regrets the error.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Commission workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

HEBRON
Land Acquisition, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

"We pray for the families, friends and loved ones of persons living with HIV. Fill them with your healing and redemptive love."

A Litany in the Time of AIDS
The National Episcopal Church
The serious illness of someone we love is often an occasion for bringing together family and friends. In my own family, I've savored the bittersweet joy of getting re-acquainted with a long-lost cousin as we come together to care for a person we both love. I've also been happily surprised to learn of people and interests in my loved one's life that I didn't know about.

But when someone is infected with HIV, this condition sometimes throws together family and friends who never even knew each other existed. I've seen such people torn apart by suspicion, just when they most need to stand together in love. Reaching out to one another, are the friends and family of persons living with HIV may open our hearts to learn from one another and feel the presence of God's healing love.

RECORD

Adopt a pet: Mickey and Minnie

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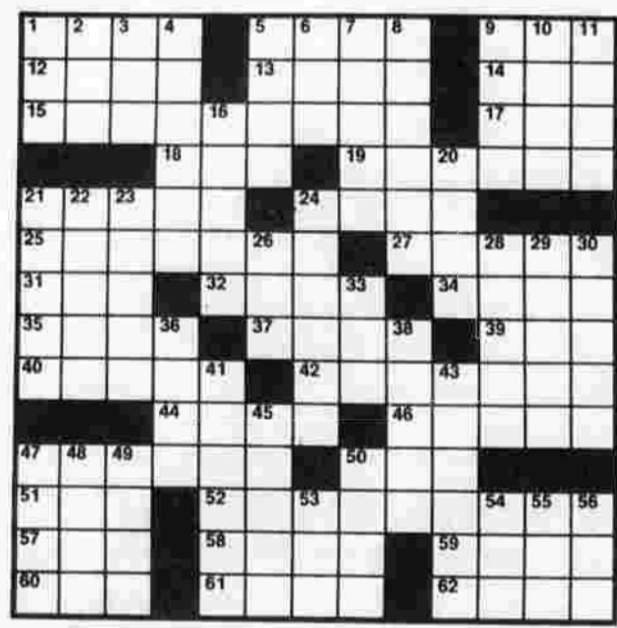
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We're Having a PRE-HOLIDAY SALE on...
Diamonds
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Gifts
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Sapphire \$399
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COME IN TODAY
For 20% Dividends On All Purchases!
Diamond Showcase
Bristol Shopping Plaza Manchester Parkade Vernon Tri-City Plaza

Lottery
Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 7-3-3 Play Four: 3-7-1-5
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-1-8-2, Mass Megabucks: 9-13-26-27-34-36
Northern New England
Pick Three: 9-6-0 Pick Four:

Crossword

ACROSS

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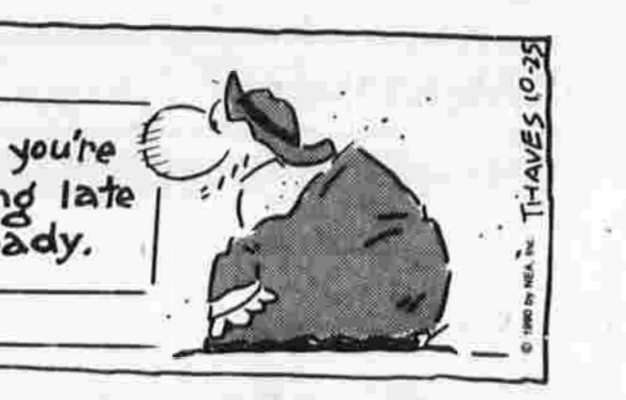
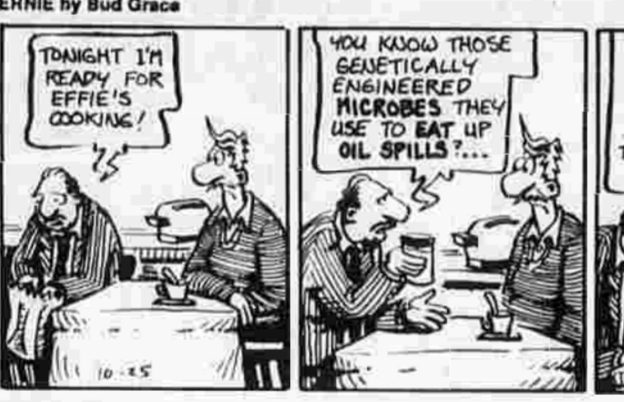
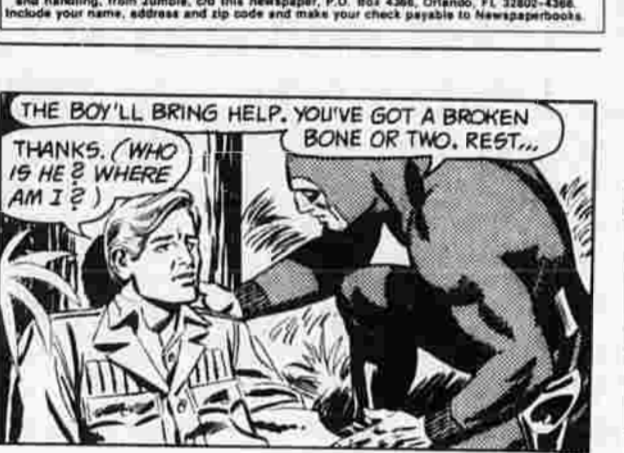
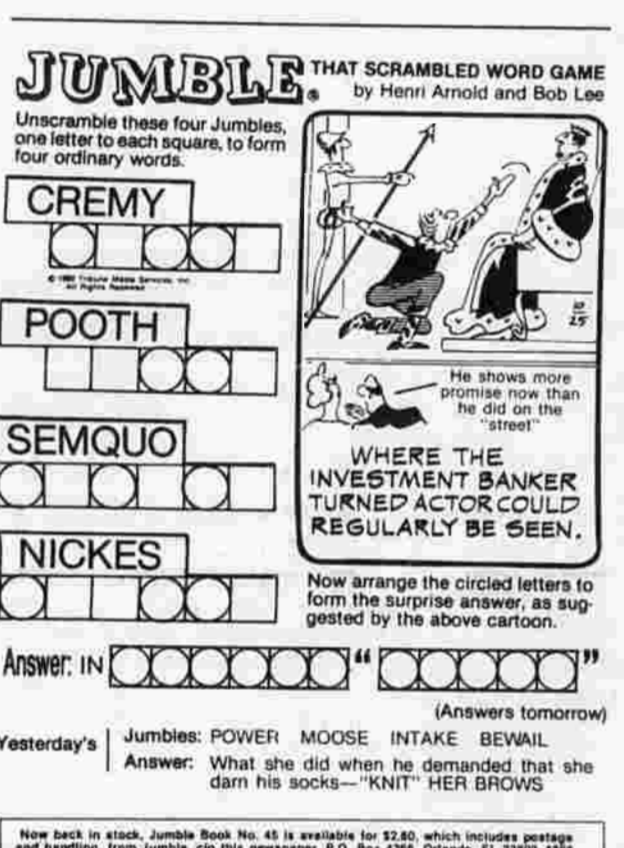
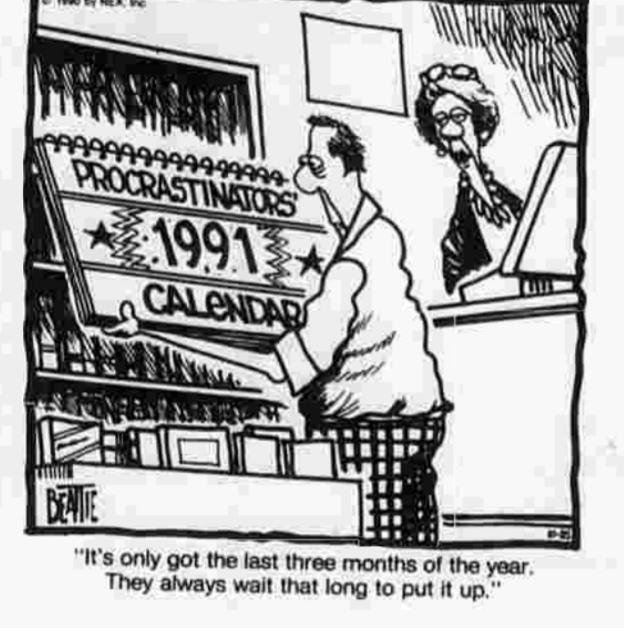


Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity names are hidden in the grid. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is "Maze".

RMK RYZLOKADK
 IS RMK PCDMTAK
 TV VIRMKHX LX
 RMK DIAVIOTAJ MZP
 IS R X ZATSRK
 VIDTRR -
 UCDGZKV KOOZO.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One night we play like King Kong, the next night like Fay Wray." (catcher) Terry Kennedy.



DISCOVER

Local artist's 'golden years' are fulfilling

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
 Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — William C. Marsh is approaching his "golden years" in the mid-1970s without a cloud about how he was going to pass his time in retirement after a 41-year career as a senior design analyst.

Around this time, he went to New Orleans, La., for a vacation with relatives. While there, Marsh was intrigued by the number of artists displaying their drawings and paintings in and around Jackson Square.

"Why don't you take up an art when you retire?" Marsh remembers his brother-in-law asking.

When Marsh finished his vacation and returned to his Bradford Street home, he decided to investigate the possibility of using skills he had derived from years as a draftsman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He began attending seminars sponsored by the Manchester Art Association and he studied under local artists.

The rest is local art history.

Since then, Marsh has created about 450 oil paintings, many of which are displayed around, gracing the walls of First Federal Savings Bank, Manchester Town Hall, Manchester Community College, Manchester Savings Bank, the Senior Citizen's Center and many friends' and relatives' homes. His paintings generally sell for less than \$200.

Because of his penchant for painting scene old farms and covered bridge scenes, Marsh is known throughout the local art scene as "The Country Artist."

"His type of art is very easy to look at and relaxing," said Gary Daigle, assistant vice president of First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, where many of Marsh's paintings are displayed.

The banker said one of Marsh's works — a winter scene featuring a barn and house — hangs in Daigle's own office.

"He's been with us for a long time," the banker continued. "We enjoy his work. He helps us fill up space on our walls and also comes



HOME ART GALLERY — Above, William C. Marsh relaxes in the basement of his Bradford Street home, where he often meets with friends and associates. The basement has been converted into a furnished art gallery, featuring Marsh's paintings and some of his wife's handwork. Below, Marsh puts the finishing touches on his painting of Cheney Hall in Manchester.

in and changes it around so we have something different to look at."

One of Marsh's paintings, "Church in the Valley," currently is on display in the auditorium at the Arhars at Hopbrook retirement community, 385 W. Center St.

"It's realistic, not impressionistic," said June Cooke, Arhars activities director, of Marsh's painting style. "The painting is a typical New England fall scene with a white church and fall background," she said.

Marsh's work is part of a 29-painting exhibit by the Manchester Art Association and on display there until the end of the month. The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays from 2 to 4 p.m., Cooke said.

In addition, Marsh's paintings have been featured in one-man art shows at area localities, such as Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton; Connecticut National Bank and The Travelers, both in Hartford; East Hartford Aircraft Credit Union and Society for Savings Bank in East Hartford.

Town Manager Richard Sartor said Marsh has several paintings on display in the auditorium at the play at Town Hall. Among them are Cheney Mill scenes.

"It's nice to have something colorful in the outer office that is representative of the community," Sartor said.

Painting has helped Marsh's 10 years of retirement fulfilling ones. "If I didn't paint, I have no idea what I would spend my time doing," he said.

"It's a very quiet and relaxing hobby. I can spend two or three days painting in a row," Marsh continued. "I forget everything else that's going on and [I'm] very content."

Marsh said his hobby meshes well with his wife's passion for baking. While he is upstairs painting, Lillian often is busy in the kitchen, he said.

The artist gets his ideas for paintings from photographs and books, as well as some unlikely sources. One idea for a painting, for instance, sprang from a country-setting design on a roll of paper towels, he said. It usually takes him about two or three days to complete a painting.

Marsh, who grew up in Westfield, Mass., and spent summers on a relative's farm in Upstate New York, said he likes to paint pictures of real scenes, probably because his career as a draftsman involved drawing pictures of real items, basically aircraft parts.

The majority of his work consists of paintings of barns, houses, bridges, seascapes and harbors. And lately, The Country Artist has become more interested in learning how to paint flowers. He has made just a few of those.

Currently, Marsh is working on a painting of the entrance to Cheney Hall, a community center off of Hartford Road which is under renovation.

Anyone interested in viewing Marsh's work can contact him at home, where his basement has been converted into a mini-gallery with about 40 of his paintings on display. The phone number is 649-4259.

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Enjoyment for all
 An international fair, luncheon and bake sale will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. There will be entertainment for adults and children. A coffee shop will be open from 10 to 11 a.m. with a luncheon served until 1 p.m. Special gift items from around the world will be available for purchase. For more information, call Lois Norling at 643-2391 or Denise Schrey at 528-8550.

Lutheran church service
 Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Picken St., Manchester, will be the site of the first joint festival worship service of the Greater Hartford Conference of Lutheran Churches. The service will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. A reception will follow the service in the church hall. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 649-5311.

Church dinner planned
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester will hold an annual Gourmet Harvest Dinner for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the church's Neil Hall, 41 Park St. For reservations call 649-0853. Christmas crafts will be sold. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$3.50 for children under age 12.

Play opens
 Manchester resident Timothy Grete Kelley and Michael L. Paris, son of David S. and Judith L. Paris of Manchester, will appear in the University Players' production of "The Battle of Shallowford," starting Friday and running until Nov. 4. Paris, a music composition student at the University of Hartford, will play Fred Martin, a well-dressed organist and choir director at a church. Kelley, an underwriter at Kronholm and Keeler, Inc. of Hartford, will play Doodad Jarvis, the slow-witted son of a reclusive farmer. For ticket and show information, call 243-4349.

MHS 10 year reunion
 Manchester High School's Class of 1980 is having its 10 year reunion on Friday, November 23 at Bottonas (the old Piano's Restaurant) located at 272 Boston Turnpike (Jct. Rt. 44 and 384), Bolton. There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call and reserve your ticket now! Limited space is available. Contact Mary at 643-7040 or Liz at 649-8244.

Lutz sponsors Disney trip
 The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring a week-long family vacation trip to Disney World and a cruise to the Bahamas from Feb. 10 to Feb. 18, during February school vacation. Participants can visit the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios and will visit with Disney characters. An information meeting on the vacation trip will be held Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the museum. A video will be shown about the trip and a representative will be available to answer questions.

Obscure movies mix with the classics

By BOB THOMAS
 The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Of course you film fans are familiar with the classic "Killers of Sheepshead Bay." Or the unforgettable "Primary." How about the evergreen "Mesa of the Ancients?"

OK, so maybe not.

Those three head-scratcher were among 25 films selected to enter the National Film Registry of the Library of Congress.

The Registry's second list, announced Thursday in Washington, tilted heavily toward the often neglected documentary, which comprised 20 percent of the selections.

Included were the admirable "Harlan County, U.S.A.," Barbara Kopple's 1977 Oscar-winning study of a Kentucky coal miners' strike, and "The River," Fred Lorentz's lyrical plea for soil reclamation, made for the government in 1937.

Other three documentaries selected may be worthy of "treasure" status also, but are they more deserving than "City Lights," "Stagecoach" or "Rear Window," which didn't make the list in 1989 or this year?

James H. Billington, the librarian of Congress, explained that the list was chosen because they "impressively display the depth and variety of the American creative spirit" in filmmaking.

"This is not Academy Awards night," Billington said. "There are not annual lists of the 'best' American films."

The new list shows a healthy regard for the comedy: Howard Hawks' wacky "Bringing Up Baby" from 1938; Harold Lloyd's best silent, "The Freshman," from 1925; Greta Garbo's only comedy, "Ninotchka," a 1939 film directed by Ernst Lubitsch; and the madcap 1933 Marx Brothers feature, "Duck Soup."

The musical was recognized with the best of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Top Hat," from 1935; the Maurice Chevalier romance, "Love Me Tonight," produced and directed by Ruben Mamoulian in 1932; and Walt Disney's "Fantasia," from 1940.

Coincidentally, "Fantasia" is in re-release and winning far more praise and patronage (\$11 million in 10 days) than when it was first shown.

Some choices were unassuming: "All About Eve," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Dodsworth," "The Godfather," "Raging Bull," "Red River," "Rebel without a Cause," "Sullivan's Travels," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

John Cassavetes' 1974 "A Woman Under the Influence" was a more idiosyncratic selection. Cassavetes was a pace-setter of the new realism, but his films, including this one, were often overlong and self-indulgent.

Last year's list produced only one head-scratcher: "The Learning Tree," Gordon Parks' 1969 reminiscence of his Kansas childhood, admirable but hardly a classic.

Charles Burnett made "Killers of Sheepshead Bay" in 1977, "Mesa of the Ancients" in 1960. "Primary" is a Time Inc. film made in 1950 by director Joseph L. Mankiewicz. "All Quiet on the Western Front" was directed by Lewis Milestone in 1930. "Dodsworth" was a 1936 film directed by William Wyler. Francis Ford Coppola made "The Godfather" in 1972.

Martin Scorsese directed "Raging Bull" in 1980. Nicholas Ray directed James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" in 1955. Hawks made "Red River" in 1948. "Sullivan's Travels" is a Preston Sturges film made in 1941. John Huston directed "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" in 1948.

Also named to the 1990 list were Edwin S. Porter's "The Great Train Robbery," a 12-minute classic made in 1903; John Ford's "How Green Was My Valley" from 1941; and Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" from 1946.

Broadway's latest shows are announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply as of Oct. 19 is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Telecharge or Ticketron.

Telecharge's number is 212-239-6200 unless otherwise indicated. Ticketron is 212-246-0102.

For 24-hour information on theater, dance and music performances, call the Theater Development Fund's New York City-On Stage, 212-587-1111.

When calling theaters directly, New York area code 212. Audience inquiries should be made, as ticket availability is subject to change.

"A Few Good Men," Ron Cy Coleman and Larry Gelbart about a writer of detective novels in Los Angeles of the 1940s. Winner of the 1990 Tony Award as best musical. Virginia, 977-9370. Ticketron. Available.

"Aspects of Love," the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about the romance between a young man and an actress. Broadhurst, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

"Black and Blue," a musical revue celebrating blues songs and the art of tap dancing. Minskoff, 869-6550. Ticketron. Available.

"Cats," musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Winter Garden, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

"City of Angels," a musical by Cy Coleman and Larry Gelbart about a writer of detective novels in Los Angeles of the 1940s. Winner of the 1990 Tony Award as best musical. Virginia, 977-9370. Ticketron. Available.

"Grand Hotel," Tommy Tune directs a musical based on the Vicki Baum novel about the goings-on at a posh hotel in post-World War I Berlin. Martin Beck, 246-6363. Ticketron. Available.

"Gypsy," Linda Lavin stars as Mama Rose in a revival of the musical based on the early days of strip-tease. classic Gershwin musical. Now in previews, opens Nov. 1. Richard Rodgers, 221-1211. Ticketron. Available.

"Once on This Island," a musical romance set on a Caribbean island. Booth, 239-6200.

COCT

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1990

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Holiday mail is joy to soldiers

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you personally for the many years that you have striven to increase the morale of our servicemen stationed overseas. I am one of the individuals who benefited greatly from your efforts.

While stationed on the USS Kittyhawk (CVA-63) off the coast of Vietnam at Christmas in 1967, I received a letter through your Operation Dear Abby that interested me. It was from a young lady living in Minnesota. I was all of 19 at the time, away from home, very lonely, and it eased my loneliness, so I started writing to her.

After numerous letters, telephone calls and a visit to Minnesota, we knew we were right for each other, so we were married in the autumn of 1969, after I left the Navy. I returned to the Navy in 1975, and now have a son who has been in the Navy for more than two years. He's stationed on an aircraft carrier in Norfolk, Va. We also have a daughter commencing her sophomore year in high school.

Abby, thank you! On Oct. 25 we will celebrate our 21st wedding anniversary, and we owe it all to you and your concern for servicemen stationed overseas. Keep up the excellent work!

CHARLIE BRUNSWICK, MAINE
DEAR CHARLIE: Congratulations to you and your family. May you have many more happy anniversaries. God bless you and yours.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the person who requested money instead of flowers for a funeral, Japanese-Americans have a tradition called "koden." Wreaths, flowers, everyone brings envelopes containing money, which is given to the family of the deceased. The amount ranges from as little as \$10 to sums in the hundreds (usually from a company or club that is familiar with that tradition). The total is usually enough to pay for the bulk, if not all, of the funeral expenses.

This was extremely helpful when my aunt died following a long and costly illness. The medical expenses drained the family's savings, and the funeral would have been too much for them to handle. The "koden" they received paid for her funeral.

F.Y.I. IN TORONCE, CALIF.
DEAR F.Y.I.: The tradition you mention is also practiced in Hawaii and in the Philippines, and I hope it takes hold in other countries. What a wonderful consideration!

PEOPLE

■ What has kept Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward married for 32 years? Eternal love? Unending affection? Try sheer luck.

The Newmans, breaking a policy of not talking about their marriage, told Parade magazine they don't know why they've stayed together.

"Our marriage hasn't been a bed of roses," Newman said in the magazine's Oct. 28 issue. "Sometimes you get terminally irritated, and at one point I just packed up and left."

Asked why she thought their marriage had lasted, Woodward said, "I have no idea. Absolutely not one single idea on the subject. Probably sheer luck."

And what about the time Newman packed up and left? "I was gone about 15 minutes," Newman said. "And I stopped and thought to myself, 'What the hell am I doing? I have no place to go!' And I turned around and came right back. Joanne's right. She said it. What we've got is sheer luck!"

■ Always-on-tour comedian Jay Leno says he has become so good at his routine he can do it in his sleep.

"When I do two-hour shows, which is fairly often, I get into the rhythm of the thing and I fall asleep on stage," Leno, a regular host on "The Tonight Show," said in the December issue of Playboy.

"I just plan to go out for about 40 minutes and then come back in again and drift in and out. My kidneys when I'm asleep. But I don't think anybody else does."

■ David Cassidy still sports the long, shaggy hairdo of Keith Partridge — plus a few gray hairs — but wants to shed his old teenybop image with a comeback album.

The former star of television's "The Partridge Family" would just as soon forget such early-'70s pop hits as "I Think I Love You." He said he hopes listeners will see his serious side with his new album, "David Cassidy."

"I was really naive enough to think people won't like it, fluffy sort of airhead character was really me," he said Wednesday.

After leaving songwriting and theater, Cassidy raised racheos and worked in theater after a few solo album failures.

■ James Michener says he plans to keep on writing five hours a day while he spends his winters retired and making part in a college program for 216 retiring professionals and their spouses.

The author said Wednesday that he and his wife, Mari, have settled on the Academy of Senior Profes-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Cholesterol tests for children

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do you recommend on testing children for high cholesterol to avoid problems later in life?

DEAR READER: Recent studies have shown that children with high cholesterol levels often become adults with high cholesterol, too. Although in children the risks of excess cholesterol are low, in adults the condition is associated with a higher incidence of heart attacks. Therefore, checking youngsters' cholesterol levels seems, at first glance, to be sensible. However, the issue has yet to be resolved, even pediatricians don't agree whether routine cholesterol screening of children is appropriate or whether, in most cases, treatment should be offered.

To begin with, cholesterol testing should be performed by hospital laboratories; when done in doctors' offices, it is notoriously unreliable. Also, more than one test should be obtained; a single analysis can be misleading.

Second, low-fat diets, the preferred treatment in children, can take a lot of fun out of growing up; no ice cream, for example. In addition, young children need a certain amount of fat to develop their nervous systems and brains. No one knows the long-term consequences of fat-deprivation during periods of rapid growth. Low-fat diets have not been proved safe in children.

Finally, pediatric specialists do not recommend testing for children younger than 10. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests cholesterol testing on a case-by-case basis, primarily in those where there is a family history of heart disease (heart attacks in parents or grandparents younger than age 55). The Academy has concluded that cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams per deciliter are well enough above normal to warrant attention.

It's what people my age look for," said Michener, 83. "We know a mere quiescent retirement is quite often fatal... I try to keep my mind active."

"It's what people my age look for," said Michener, 83. "We know a mere quiescent retirement is quite often fatal... I try to keep my mind active."

The Micheners plan to live from February until mid-May at the University of Texas at Austin, where he is professor emeritus. The rest of the year they will spend at Brunswick, Maine.

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Cholesterol tests for children

By KEN SILVERSTEIN
The Associated Press

Dr. Gott

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (E) News (CC)
(1) 21 Jump Street
(2) 48 News
(3) MotorWeek: The Mercury Cougar XR-7i
(4) Knight Rider
(5) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2
(6) MacArthur: Labor Newsweek
(7) Preview
(8) News
(9) News Today
(10) The Apple Dumpling
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NOTICES

Lost/Found
Business Property
Real Estate
Automotive
Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Part Time Help Wanted
Jobs for Children
Professional Services
Teaching Positions
Administrative Roles

RENTALS

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Apartments
Commercial Space
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REAL ESTATE

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High School Roundup

East reaches tourney; game away from ACC title

MANCHESTER — It was an "ugly" victory as East Catholic High...

EC girls' soccer beaten by Mills

BURLINGTON — A pair of second-half goals lifted host Lewis Mills...

MHS volleyball loses five-setter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team...

In Brief . . .

Brindisi athlete of the week

HARTFORD — Manchester High senior Jim Brindisi...

Bennet-illing soccer Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Illing and Bennet freshmen boys' soccer teams...

Adult league to begin play

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department's men's adult basketball season...

Race applications are available

MANCHESTER — Applications for the 54th Manchester Road Race to be held on Thanksgiving Day...

Bolton runners top Hale-Ray

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' and girls' cross country teams registered victories over Hale-Ray Wednesday afternoon.

Waltz co-chairmen named

HARTFORD — Mary Shaw, wife of defenseman Brad Shaw, and Len Sidorkiewicz, wife of goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz...

UConn bows in overtime

STORRS — With junior forward Steven Lacy scoring twice, including the game-winning 10 minutes, 31 seconds into overtime...

Bryant wins NBA opener

FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The NBA fined Portland forward Mark Bryant \$5,000 and ordered him to sit out the Blazers' opening game...

Evans now a part of the Red Sox past

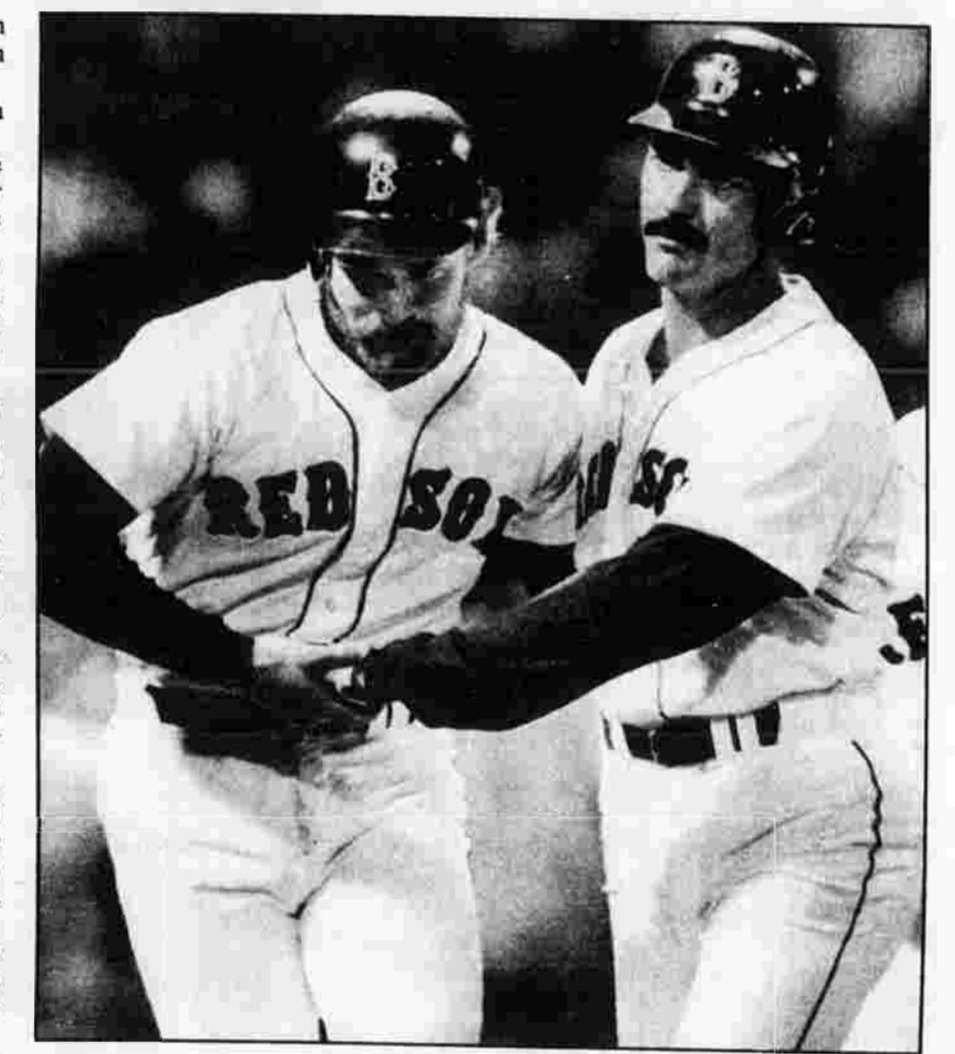
By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press BOSTON — There's no longer a generation gap in the Boston Red Sox clubhouse.



IN A BATTLE — Manchester High's Nigel Cooper battles Rockville's Matt Hewey (9) for the ball in their game last week in Vernon.

Evans now a part of the Red Sox past

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press BOSTON — There's no longer a generation gap in the Boston Red Sox clubhouse.



NOT RENEWED — Boston Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans, right, will not return to the American League club as it announced Wednesday it will not renew its option on Evans' contract for the 1991 season.

Douglas at a hefty 246 pounds for title defense

By TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press LAS VEGAS — James "Buster" Douglas, who beat the unbeatable Mike Tyson to win the undisputed heavyweight title...

Just as important, perhaps, the winner sets himself up for even more lucrative paydays in a heavyweight division revitalized by Douglas' stunning knockout of Tyson.

In Brief . . .

UConn women top Hartford

HARTFORD — The top two women's soccer teams in New England collided Wednesday and it took an overtime to decide matters with the University of Connecticut...

Shaw leads the Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Shaw, making his comeback debut after a year in Italy and a summer in court to get out of playing for the Celtics...

NHL Roundup

Lebeau, Stephen Richer and Mike Keane added goals in the third period for Montreal.

Prose out for the season

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Prose, the veteran backup goalkeeper for the New York Rangers, will have surgery to correct a chronically injured right shoulder...

Rangers to get new stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers announced an agreement with the city of Arlington to build a new ballpark near its current stadium.

Agassi upset in Stockholm play

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nicklas Kulti, the 1989 world junior champion, upset third-seeded Andre Agassi...

Drake avoids NCAA sanctions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The NCAA will not penalize the Drake basketball program even though it was found guilty of major rules violations during the 1989-90 season.

Graf in quarterfinals

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf defeated Nathalie Herreman 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Brighton WTA tournament.

Penguins, Coffey reach accord

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins avoided a scheduled arbitration hearing by reaching an agreement with All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey on a reported five-year, \$6 million contract.

Patriots activate Mowatt

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Zeke Mowatt made headlines in the locker room, the kind of headlines that get him in big trouble.

McEnroe to play for charity

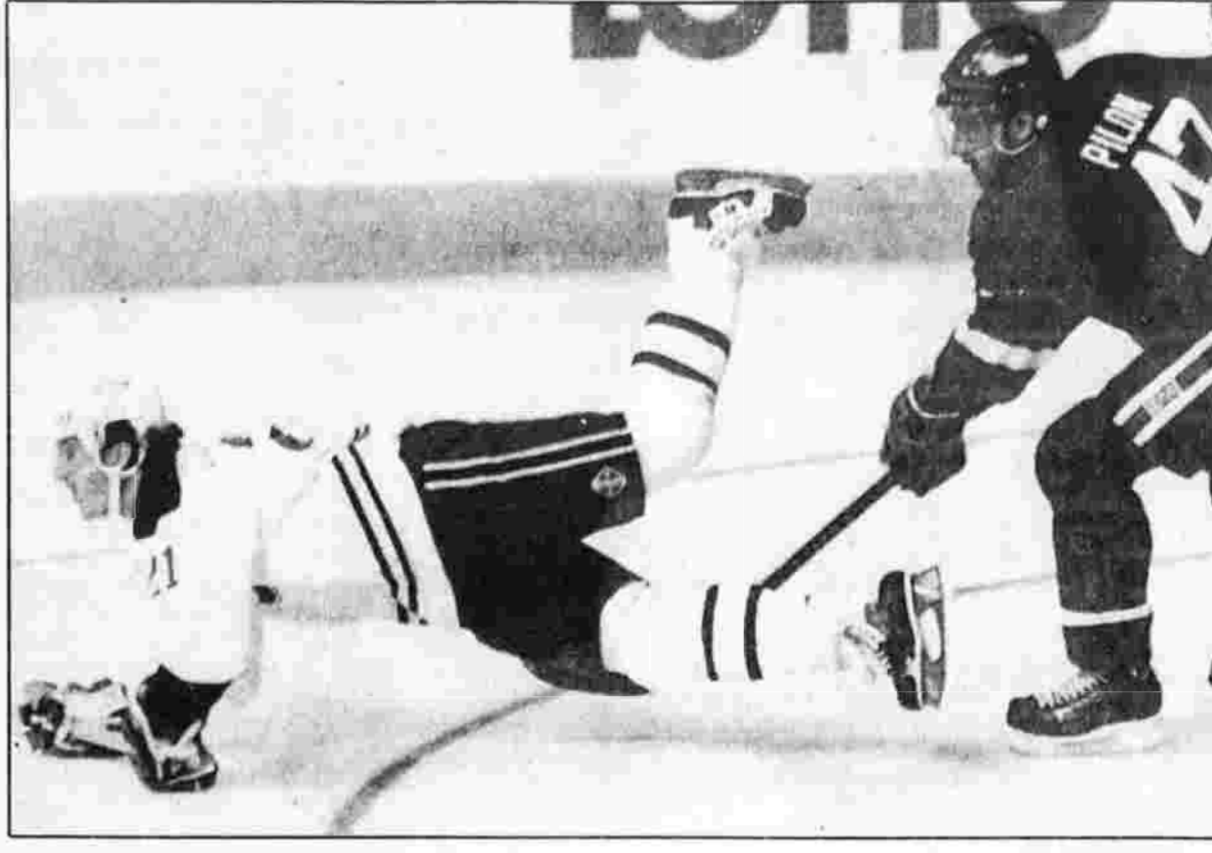
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A year ago, John McEnroe criticized tennis players who couldn't withstand the lure of the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup.

Toon played through injury

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Al Toon could predict what the newspapers would have binned across the sports pages.

Montreal's 'kid line' guides Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Stephan Lebeau led the Montreal Canadiens' kid line to a feast on the lifeless New York Islanders as coach Pat Burns recorded his 100th career NHL victory.



TRIPPED UP — Montreal center Guy Carbonneau (21) sails through the air after being tripped up by New York Islanders' defenseman Rich Pilon (47) during their game Wednesday night in Montreal.

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Veterans play key role for Giants

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Gibbs knows the pressure of coaching in Washington.

McGee tops free agent list

Oakland outfielder Willie McGee, the National League batting champion, heads a list of 19 more players who have filed for free agency...

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Del Negro hot item in Italy

By STEPHEN WILSON The Associated Press ROME — He came to Italy with none of the fanfare that surrounded Danny Ferry, Brian Shaw or Michael Cooper...

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