

THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Bolton revises school use policy.
- Educational groups endorse Genga.
- Meotti proposes economy study.
- Probate incumbent couldn't finish.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News
Nov. 1, 1990

Gulf of a Glance

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

■ Iraq is offering to let relatives visit Western hostages over Christmas and New Year's, and denies reports that foreigners are being mistreated.

Information Minister Latif Jassim said it's possible the United States is spreading false reports on the condition of "foreign guests" to seek an excuse to attack Iraq.

"It's probably just another psychological ploy," said Dawn Bazner of the offer to visit the hostages, one of whom is her husband.

■ President Bush says he's fed up with the treatment of American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in occupied Kuwait, where reports have suggested they are running out of food.

In his harshest condemnation yet of Saddam Hussein since the Iraqi invasion of Aug. 2, Bush said Wednesday the diplomats "are being starved by a brutal dictator."

The U.S. and British embassies in Kuwait are the only Western missions still defying Baghdad's orders to close.

■ Families of the hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait in recent weeks have expressed concern to the U.S. government about their relatives' need for food and proper clothing.

French hostages freed this week confirmed their fears: "Please, please tell your government it must get their men some cold-weather clothes," said one Frenchman who spent much of his captivity with 30-year-old John Cole.

Spokeswoman Diane Salisbury of the State Department's Kuwait Task Force said it is looking into sending packages to hostages in Iraq through the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, which would try to have the Iraqi government forward them.

■ More expressions of pessimism about the situation in the Persian Gulf:

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and a British commander on Wednesday joined a growing chorus that says war now seems increasingly likely.

On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying he considers war almost inevitable and that an attack is most likely to occur in December or January.

Halloween incidents

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl collapsed and died while trick-or-treating, and police were investigating today whether her death was caused by a heart condition or poisoned candy.

Ariel Katz had been collecting candy with a group of children chaperoned by two adults when she collapsed Wednesday night, said police Lt. James Dawson.

Her parents told authorities she had a heart murmur, but police said they were checking her candy to see if it was poisoned.

"She had been eating some candy as she went," Dawson said.

In nearby Los Angeles, an 11-year-old was shot and wounded on Halloween when he refused to hand over his candy to four teen-agers, police said.

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Affidavit details events of tragic death

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Details from an affidavit for the arrests of two Manchester men in connection with the accidental death of a third town man include information that the accused had fired a homemade cannon three times during an all-day beer party before the fourth attempt ended with a death.

In the fatal Oct. 14 accident, Greg Lukas, 21, of 24 Dudley St., died from severe head injuries after shrapnel from the cannon, which fired incorrectly, sheared off the top portion of his skull, the affidavit states.

The cannon was made from a cylinder for a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher, packed with mortar and black powder, witnesses told police. The men accused of igniting the cannon, Paul F. Morrisette, 24, of 596 Gardner St., and John F. Hawkins, 23, of 29 West Street, initially had fired the device about 75 feet away from a gathering of about 15 young men and women who were attending a keg party in woods located about a quarter of a mile behind 575 Gardner St., according to the affidavit.

But as the party continued, the men set off the cannon at locations

Please see DEATH, page 6.

Barrett ousted for suspension

By ALEX GIARELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Attorney Leo J. Barrett said this morning he had been prepared to stay in the race for probate judgeship despite the release of information about the suspension of his New Jersey law license for three years. He withdrew after being asked to do so on Sunday by Republican leaders.

The license suspension was ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1982 as the result of five complaints. The Disciplinary Review Board of the New Jersey Bar Association had recommended disbarment, but the high court decided that action was too severe.

Barrett said Republican candidates and the Republican executive committee agreed at a meeting last week that he should remain a candidate.

"They all voted that I would continue," he said. "I wanted the voters to make the decision."

Barrett added that he has prepared a seven-page press release on the New Jersey ethics charges.

However, on Sunday, he said, John Garside, Republican town chairman, and other Republican leaders asked him to withdraw because they thought he would capture all the headlines during the last days of election campaigns, diverting attention from Republican candidates.

Garside could not be contacted this morning for comment.

Garside, who was at the conference, also declined to elaborate.

Barrett said the charges in New Jersey were brought three years after he had already left the state and moved to Florida.

Please see BARRETT, page 6.

Officials praise changes in SAT

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

MANCHESTER — Local educational officials praised the changes to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which the Princeton, N.J.-based office puts out.

"I am pleased that ETS is considering alternative testing methods," said Coventry School Superintendent Michael Malinowsky, noting that past SAT tests have favored white males by asking questions that female and non-white students might not be familiar with.

"Colleges reach out to different sectors of American society, so why give a test that is geared toward white males?" asked Malinowsky.

He said that although the test is an important factor looked at by colleges, it is only one indicator of a student's success.

James Spafford, principal of Manchester High School, applauded the proposed revision because it would judge students' answers by reviewing the procedures students used to arrive at them.

Spafford said that, with the revision, students will have to show their work to complete the math section of the test.

"Rather than just answering a multiple choice question, students have to go through steps to get to the answer," Spafford said. "It is no longer just a guessing game."

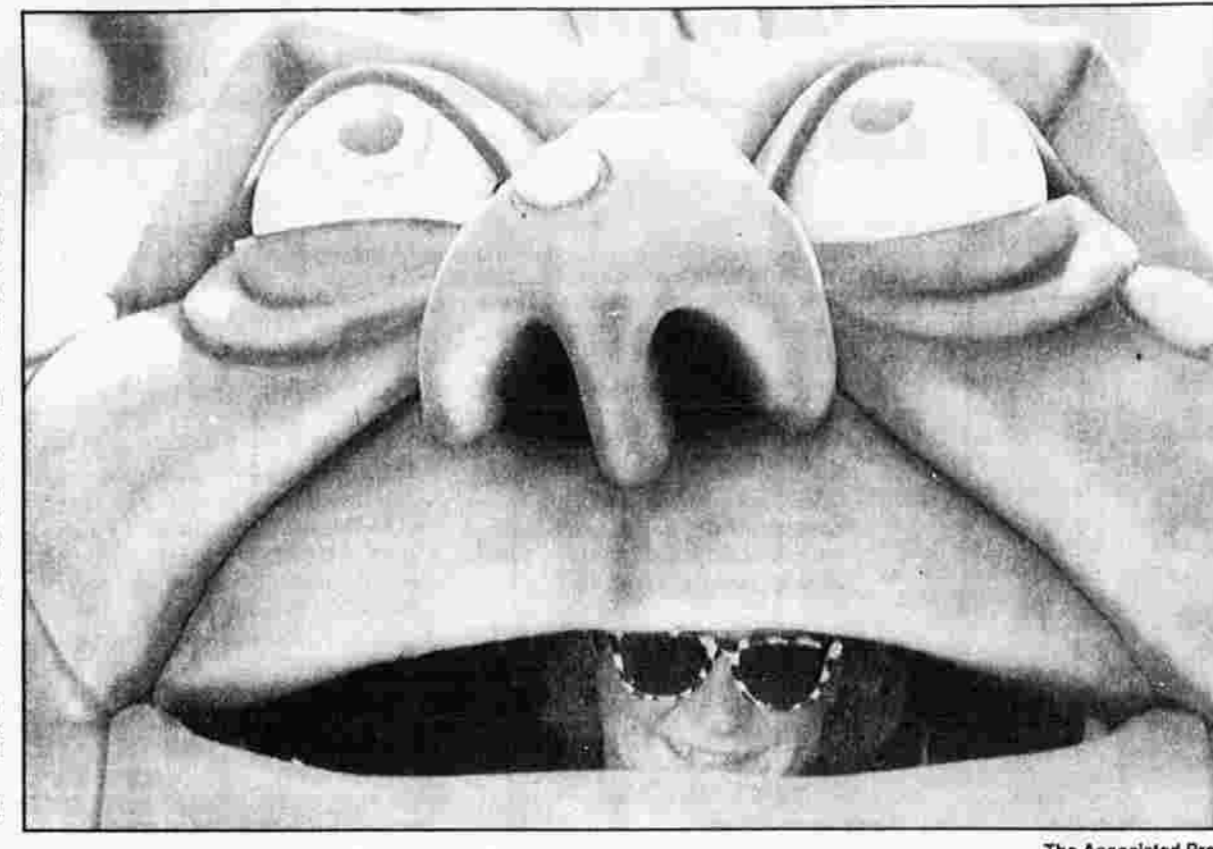
The principal said that students now will be allowed to use calculators while doing the math section, but that won't cause a major impact on test results.

"One of the criticisms, in terms of the use of calculators, has been that the machine is doing everything, which is not true because students still have to show how they got from point A to point C."

Please see SAT, page 6.



TRICK OR TREAT — Above, Dave Stone of 111 Birch St. hands out candy to some young trick-or-treaters at his front door Wednesday evening. Below, Meredith Edwards of Albuquerque, N.M., peeks out of the mouth of a giant Jack-O-Lantern costume during Albuquerque's annual Halloween costume contest.



The Associated Press

Sierra Club charging Preble misrepresents

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The president of a national environmental group says Republican Reginald Preble, a candidate for the State Legislature, has been misusing her organization's name in his campaign literature.

Susan Merrow, national president of the Sierra Club, said this morning that the challenger to incumbent

Democrat John Thompson in the 13th house district race implied that he had the endorsement of the group when there had been no such endorsement in the race.

The disputed information is printed on a flyer in which Preble states that his "specific proposals for protecting the air, land and water in Connecticut have been very well received by the Sierra Club."

Merrow said the Sierra Club has sent a letter to Preble asking him to stop using the group's name in his

campaign literature without permission.

She also said candidates in each of the house and senate races are sent a short general questionnaire by the Sierra Club, and that based on favorable reaction to his responses, Preble "may have felt entitled to an endorsement."

While one or more members of the club may have reacted favorably to the proposals, that does not constitute an endorsement.

Please see PREBLE, page 6.

Few arrests on Halloween

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

Coventry, and Hebron.

In Manchester, numerous cases of vandalism were reported. Police arrested a town man for breach of peace and criminal trespassing after he egged a cruiser in the area of Briarwood Drive and Nutmeg Lane. Other cruisers had been egged, but no arrests were made in those incidents.

The five people arrested in the car party face several charges including possession of fireworks, police

reported. The party was at Ledgecroft Terrace and Valley View Road.

The town's fire department reported that it responded to only one minor incident related to the holiday.

"They quickly extinguished a newspaper delivery box on Timber Trail, it apparently had been set ablaze by vandals.

Please see HALLOWEEN, page 6.

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NATION/WORLD

Lieberman supports Bush, dismisses legalities

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush should be able to take military action in the Persian Gulf without asking Congress for approval, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Tuesday.

"It's not fair or responsible to our soldiers to ask of President Bush for a full-scale debate and permission from our Congress before initiating military action," he added.

The senator made his remarks at a news briefing to discuss the accomplishments and failures of the 101st Congress, which adjourned last weekend.

Some lawmakers have expressed concern in recent months that Bush, without congressional consent, had deployed thousands of troops and tons of equipment to the Middle East since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

By law, only Congress can declare war.

"I'm not one who wants to get hung up on legalities here," said Lieberman. "I'm not one who wants to get hung up on a tug of war over turf here where the success of a military venture is on the line."

"Five hundred and thirty-five members of Congress cannot con-

duct a war, cannot conduct foreign policy," he said.

The senator's remarks also came on the heels of heightened public debate over whether economic embargoes and diplomacy will be sufficient to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

Continuing on last week's briefing for senators by the White House on the crisis, Lieberman said he "came away feeling there was a distinct possibility of an American military initiative in the Middle East, the Persian Gulf."

Lieberman said the initiative would not constitute "all-out war

but a lesser action that would send Samir a strong signal."

"I worry Saddam Hussein is not getting the diplomatic message; we might have to send him a military message," he explained. "A tyrant you allow to run free will ultimately hurt us."

Reflecting on the congressional session, Lieberman said he was most pleased with the passage of new laws to enhance environmental and consumer protection.

Among the laws that specifically impact Connecticut are those to create a special Environmental Protection Agency office to protect the Long Island Sound, to create the

state's first national park at the Weir Farm in Ridgefield, and to expand the McKinney National Wildlife Refuge on the state's coast.

Lieberman pointed to the elimination of use of the pesticide Alar and the passage of the Clean Air Act as two major national achievements, but he noted clean air law ultimately failed to include a second tier of stricter tailpipe emission standards.

He also praised the omnibus housing law as a measure that should help many first-time home buyers and homebuyers in the state.

Among the bills that did not get passed this session were two by Lieberman to tax the oil industry's

windfall profits and to ban price-gouging in the sale of commodities such as oil during national emergencies.

"The first bill failed in the Senate, winning 33 out of 100 votes; the second was never brought to the floor because of a threatened filibuster," Lieberman said. The windfall profits tax issue is one he plans to focus on in the new Congress.

Another Lieberman bill to ban the use of lead in paint and soldering made no progress this year because of opposition from lead-related industries. —30.

Hostages' family life disrupted in America

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
The Associated Press

Simple daily rituals are growing more difficult for Margriet Williams, whose son and daughter-in-law are among Saddam Hussein's "human shields."

She sets the dinner table and recalls a month-old letter smuggled out of Iraq in which her son says food is growing scarce. She pulls an electric blanket down from the closet and thinks of the desert winter's unforgiving cold.

"It's awfully hard to do these things when you know your kids are suffering," Mrs. Williams said Wednesday from Germantown, Tenn. "We've just got to help these people out."

Spirits were boosted late Wednesday by a report that Baghdad officials had promised that the families of American hostages in Iraq would be offered an opportunity to see videotaped messages from their loved ones.

Anxious relatives were somewhat less enthusiastic about another offer from the Iraqi government: to let them come visit Saddam's "guests" over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

"It's probably just another psychological ploy," said Dawn Burner, whose husband was videotaped early in the crisis asking Saddam to let foreign women and children go. "I'm hoping that we

won't have to visit (my husband) there... but if it comes down to it, I will go."

"I'd like to see a video of him, sure," said Doris Whitley of Shreveport, La., whose husband was last reported at an Iraqi military installation. "But what I really want is for him to come home... where he's safe."

"The Frenchman's words to me were: Please, please tell your government it must get their men some cold-weather clothes," she said. "I've got to help John. When the temperature starts falling out there, I want him to have a pair of socks on."

"We are looking into the possibility of sending packages to our embassy in Baghdad to be forwarded to the Iraqi government, which would then hopefully forward them to the hostages," said Diane Salisbury, a task force spokeswoman.

Similar attempts have been made to get letters to hostages, but Mrs. Salisbury said the process was complicated and the results unclear. She also said it was not necessarily possible or advisable to make contact with Americans in hiding.

"In any case," she said, "we are holding the Iraqis accountable for taking care of the hostages — whether or not they receive packages from home."

"Donna Cole isn't willing to leave the situation up to the Iraqis. The Odessa, Texas, woman has been

on the phone to Washington, D.C., daily for more than three weeks, pressing for a way to get her husband the clothes he needs.

"At this point in the game I don't care whose responsibility it is," said Mrs. Cole, who on Tuesday heard from a freed French hostage who spent much of his captivity with 30-year-old John Cole.

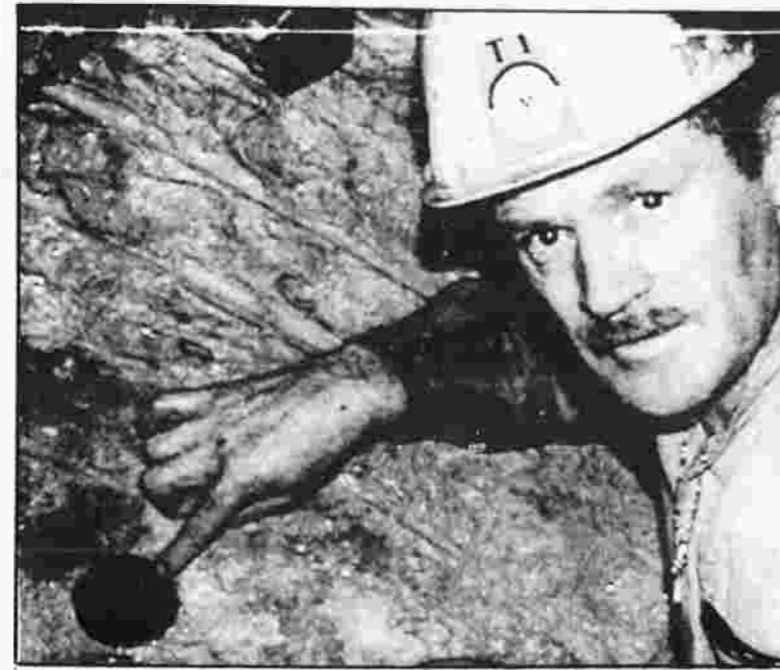
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FINALLY CONNECTING — A worker for the Euro Tunnel connecting England and France displays a "mouse hole" which was cut in the English side, linking two halves of the 31-mile service tunnel. It provides the first direct link between England and the European continent and will make travel by train from France to England a trip of only three hours.

Bush to sign bill on TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation giving the television industry a three-year antitrust exemption to adopt voluntary guidelines on violence in programming is awaiting President Bush's signature.

The House and Senate included the provision in a bill on the federal judiciary passed during the waning hours of the 101st Congress.

Bush is expected to sign the measure, according to an aide to Sen. Paul Simon.

The Illinois Democrat, who has been trying to get such legislation passed since 1985, has cited studies that show by age 16, the average American child has seen 200,000 acts of violence on television, including 33,000 murders.

Simon said the bill could help "scale back the atmosphere of violence" on television.

The American Civil Liberties Union has attacked the bill as being a "Trojan Horse" that could lead to censorship of TV programming.

But Simon and the bill's House author, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said the bill merely gives the TV industry a year to lower the level of violence without losing audiences to more-violent competitors and without violating antitrust laws.

"Each network is reluctant to take unilateral steps to reduce violent programming for fear of slipping in the ratings," Glickman said. "The bill in no way attempts to dictate programming policy."

Report sees many denied health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the next decade, millions more Americans will be shut out of the health care system unless the federal government acts to prevent a national catastrophe, two social activist groups said.

With the nation's health care costs expected to soar from \$666 billion this year to \$1.5 trillion by the turn of the century, America's quality of life is on the line, said Robert Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action.

"Increasingly, health care is becoming a luxury item that fewer and fewer individuals and families will be able to afford," Brandon said.

"The already frail aged safety net will be in shreds by the end of the decade."

A report by Citizen Action and Families USA Foundation, released Wednesday, projected meteoric rises in health care costs that it said would harm American businesses and hurt their competitiveness with foreign companies. Americans, too, would have to spend larger portions of their income on medical care and insurance, the report said.

Rich Americans still pay no tax

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's not as easy as it used to be, but it's still possible to make \$200,000 a year and avoid paying any federal income tax.

In fact, 472 couples and individuals with incomes averaging \$447,000 "zeroed out" on returns filed in 1988, the Internal Revenue Service says. That was down from 595 who paid no tax the previous year.

In a report released Wednesday, the IRS said \$7,848 returns showed income of \$200,000 or better, making those people among the highest-earning 0.5 percent. In addition to those who paid no tax, 9,300 high-income people paid less than 5 percent while 17,082 paid under 10 percent — about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

The report, required annually by Congress, said 149 of the 472 used itemized deductions to wipe out their tax liability. Others relied on losses from farm, business and partnership operations.

In contrast, only 76 of the well-to-do who paid no taxes reported losses on the sale of investments. Those capital losses averaged only \$2,600. The IRS said 273 reported capital gains — profits from investment sales — that averaged more than \$384,000.

The analysis is based on raw tax returns. IRS audits could result in assessments that would move some of the couples and individuals out of the non-tax-paying category.

The report said a special levy, called the alternative minimum tax, made taxpayers out of 3,396 high-income people who otherwise would have gotten off scot-free.

This levy, designed to ensure that high earners pay some tax regardless of how many legitimate deductions they have, hit 35,223 people in the over-\$200,000 group for a total of \$1 billion. However, the alternative tax does not apply in all cases.

Because capital gains now are taxed in the same fashion as ordinary income — eliminating capital gains as a tax-avoidance device —

the take from the minimum tax was down sharply compared with returns filed in 1987. For that year, the minimum tax produced \$4.8 billion from 158,903 high-income filers.

Under orders from Congress, the IRS has been reporting the tax situation of upper-income Americans since 1977. In that year, there were 53 returns reporting income of \$200,000 or more while paying no taxes.

Although the law has been enforced several times in an effort to prevent the well-to-do from shielding their income, the figure grew to 613 on returns filed in 1986. Analysis says anti-tax-shelter rules enacted in 1986 will continue to reduce the number.

Through the years, the number of tax-free rich people has been only a tiny fraction of the wealthy. The new IRS report showed the 57,848 taxpayers in the \$200,000-and-over group paid a total \$72.7 billion, an average of \$1,302.66 apiece.

Here are some of the income and deduction items reported by the 472 who paid no tax:

—381 claimed itemized deductions totaling \$161 million, an average \$423,000.

—179 claimed business losses totaling \$22 million while 71 listed business profits of \$14 million.

—Farm losses of \$12 million were reported on 29 returns; only four reported farm profits, totaling \$137,000.

—Partnership losses of \$123 million were shown on 256 untaxed returns. On the other hand, 73 reported partnership profits of \$23 million.

—436 received interest totaling \$95 million. More than half of that was from tax-exempt investments.

—322 had dividends, totaling \$29 million.

—Only 40 reported receiving pension payments, worth under \$2 million.

—55 had taxable Social Security benefits worth \$305,000.

—Alimony receipts were reported on only one return; they totaled \$8,000.

"Casting this business in the Middle East as a failure of U.S. energy policy is a rather mean-spirited interpretation of the president's actions," he said.

In addition to Rifkin's groups, members of the coalition include the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, the Center for Auto Safety, Citizen Action, Environmental Action, the National Toxics Campaign, Public Citizen and the Safe Energy Communications Council.

Different energy sources promoted

By JOHN FLESHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine environmental and consumer groups are launching a campaign to convince Americans that Detroit automakers, not Saddam Hussein, are the reason U.S. troops are in the Middle East.

The Coalition for Fuel Efficient Transportation is asking radio and television stations to run free commercials with the message that the United States is on the brink of war over oil.

"This is Detroit's war, not the public's war," Jeremy Rifkin, president of a group called the Center for Sustainable Transportation, said Wednesday. "If we begin conserving energy at home, we won't have to risk American lives in the Middle East."

The coalition will sponsor advertisements in major newspapers, beginning with a \$25,000 half-page ad in Friday editions of the New York Times, Rifkin said. It is asking radio and television stations to run its commercials as public-service announcements and some already have done so, he said.

The campaign is designed to rekindle the battle over automobile fuel efficiency, Rifkin said. It faded in September, when opponents beat back efforts to force a Senate vote on a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., to require new cars to average 40 miles per gallon by the turn of the century.

The commercials urge Congress and the Bush administration to raise federal fuel efficiency standards and boost the federal tax on gas-guzzling automobiles.

"U.S. oil imports have risen over the past 15 years although fuel efficiency has improved 100 percent," said Tom Hanna, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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Ovulation linked with rapid bone loss

By DANIEL O. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Subtle menstrual-cycle disturbances in women who have outwardly regular monthly periods could be an important untold cause of bone loss that leads to fractures later in life, a study today concludes.

The hormones estrogen and progesterone are essential for building and keeping strong bones, and their release in the body follows the menstrual cycle.

Doctors have long known that women who miss periods entirely, such as those who exercise strenuously or don't eat enough, risk weakening their bones.

But the new research suggests that far less obvious disturbances in the monthly cycle also are bad for the bones.

The study, conducted at the University of British Columbia, shows that women who do not ovulate by checking themselves for mild breast tenderness, which is a regular sign of the egg's release.

Highly conditioned athletes frequently stop menstruating entirely and are at high risk of losing bone and increasing their risk of fractures.

However, since the study was conducted on a small, carefully selected group, it is unclear whether ovulatory disturbances are anywhere near as common in the general population.



HAWLEEN BARBECUE — Lt. Col. Doug Cole of Medford, N.J., wears a Groucho Marx nose while cooking up a pot of beans for members of a New Jersey Air Force base. The troops were served barbecue chicken and beans to celebrate Halloween.

Arab stabs Jew during latest revenge attack

By GWEN ACKERMAN
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Arab stabbed an Israeli garage owner 10 times in the chest and back in a Tel Aviv suburb today, the latest episode in a wave of Palestinian nationalist attacks, police said.

Shlomo Shezaf, 48, was stabbed in his automobile workshop in Kishon Lezion by a former employee who had slept in the shop overnight. Israeli army radio said he was in intensive care in a nearby hospital.

The victim's son, Kobi, said he rushed to the workshop after his father called home to say he'd been stabbed.

"I went in and saw my father lying on top of cars, surrounded

by blood, with stab wounds in his chest," the son told the radio. "There were pools of blood all over the workshop and near the phone."

The Palestinian suspect was caught by soldiers at a military roadblock as he was headed to his home in the Gaza Strip, District Police Commander Hezi Ledder told army radio.

Police spokesman Eli Malbin said investigators classified the stabbing as a "nationalist crime" related to the Palestinian uprising. The assailant was not identified by name.

Ledder told army radio that 200 Arabs were rounded up following the attack in an effort to both find the assailant and prevent revenge attacks by Israelis. They were later released.

The attack was the latest in a spate of revenge attacks set off by the police response to an Oct. 8 riot on Jerusalem's sacred Temple Mount. Twenty Palestinians were killed by police gunfire.

Since then, attacks by both Arabs and Jews have left six dead and more than 10 wounded.

After revenge attacks last week, Defense Minister Moshe Arens closed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for four days, barring Palestinians from entering Israel.

On Monday, Arens announced tougher restrictions for Palestinians to come to Israel from the occupied lands, saying he would ban all those with records of crime or nationalist political activity.

Clergy sees married priests as test of celibacy ban

By KEN SILVERSTEIN
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A controversy over two married priests has encouraged this country's influential liberal clergy, who believe there is a growing acceptance among parishioners of the idea of priestly sex.

The Revs. Jose Falcao and Ivo Schmidt have had little to say since Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider revealed during a worldwide synod of bishops last month that the pope had ordained the two married priests.

But their case continues to provoke discussion in Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country. About 130 million of the country's 150 million people are Catholics.

An editorial in the current issue of the liberal church magazine "Vozes" said the celibacy issue represented a "call to re-evaluate old theological beliefs and... create paths to a holier and more democratic church."

Late Alberto Gomes de Sousa, a prominent Catholic intellectual, said those subscribing to the liberal position on celibacy are still a minority in Brazil, though a growing one.

The issue was muted until now because so many other issues have come up between Rome and Brazil's progressive clergy, among the most radical in the world, he said.

Most Brazilians see the renuncia-

tion of sex as "unnatural," Gomes de Sousa said, and an end to the celibacy requirement would be accepted.

"Many priests in rural areas have a female helper or cook, with whom they maintain sexual relations," he said. "That has never scandalized anyone, except for their bishops, and they simply try to ignore it."

Lorscheider, who called the celibacy rule an "anachronism," released the information on the married priests after church officials took the celibacy issue off the agenda of the Rome synod.

The monthlong meeting, on the formation and recruitment of priests, ended Sunday without formal discussion of the celibacy requirement. Pope John Paul II has dismissed calls to lift the ban.

Although the Vatican allows married Protestant ministers who convert to Catholicism to become priests, it does not permit Catholic clerics to wed. The church's view is that marriage distracts a priest from his religious duties.

Many liberals believe the celibacy rule is causing the decline in ordinations, an acute problem in Brazil. In Schmidt's diocese, about 50 priests must serve more than 700 communities. The situation is far worse in the largely rural north and northeast.

Falcao, ordained in 1986, separated from his wife nearly two decades ago. He lives in the small rural town of Heliopolis in northeastern Bahia state and has not talked to the press.

Schmidt lives a quiet, middle-class life with his wife in the southern Brazilian town of Frederico Westphalen, population 34,000. Ordained in 1987, he holds a night class in his garage.

In an interview last week in the newspaper Zera Hora, Schmidt said he saw no historical basis for the ban on marriage nor the need for celibacy.

"There's even a passage in the bible where Jesus saves the mother-in-law of one of the apostles," he said in the interview.

Schmidt, 69, has been married since 1947. In 1953, his wife Adalina lost a baby in childbirth, and subsequently underwent surgery that prevents her from having sexual intercourse.

Schmidt said he had to sign a document promising to sleep in a separate bed from his wife, to prevent gossip among parishioners.

Leonardo Boff, a leading proponent of the radical Liberation Theology, which calls on the church to advocate social change, said the sex ban was the invention of a "macho and patriarchal" church and should be abolished.

The Rev. Boff, sentenced to a year of silence in 1985 because of his outspoken criticism of the Vatican, spoke in a telephone interview from his home at a Franciscan monastery in Petropolis, near Rio.

Flight 103 story dismissed

DUMFRIES, Scotland (AP) — An American attorney on Wednesday dismissed a news report that a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency courier might unwittingly have carried the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

He added without elaboration that the Dumfries inquiry was providing "good answers."

The U.S. drug policing agency said it was looking into the possibility of one of its couriers being involved.

The NBC report claimed that Pan American World Airways flights from Frankfurt were used in a Cyprus-based operation to fly informants and suitcases of heroin from the Middle East to Detroit without security checks and that a courier might have been tricked into taking aboard the airliner a bomb that had been substituted for drugs.



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OUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FACE SEVERE OVERCROWDING. BUILDING AN ADDITION NOW TO MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL WILL:

- A. Be the best and most cost-effective solution.
- B. Have a net cost of \$1.80 million (total cost of \$3.99 million less State reimbursement of \$2.19 million).
- C. Result in no increase to the Town's debt obligation beyond the current levels.

An Elementary Solution -- Add To MHS

Paid for by the Committee for the MHS Addition -- John Perlestin, Treasurer

OPTION

Open Forum

Readers' endorsements

To the Editor:

Every voter in Manchester has received in the mail an informative brochure of the new proposed Town Hall. Included in this brochure was an invitation to visit the Town Hall and receive a guided tour. I strongly recommend that if you have any doubt about the critical need that presently exists, you accept the invitation and learn first-hand just how crowded and inefficient the present building is. Private industry would not function under these conditions. The need for additional space will certainly become more critical within the next four years.

Because of present economic conditions, the Town finds that it is possible to negotiate a very attractive price for this improvement. The necessary bonding has been computed and confirmed. It will not present a burden on the Town or the taxpayer. Your "yes" vote, November 6, will help to resolve a very critical problem and give us a Town Hall that will meet normal standards for many years to come.

Warren E. Howland
555 Main Street Annex
Manchester

To the Editor:

I notified the Board of Directors approximately nine years ago that, at that time, there was a drastic shortage of space in the Town Clerk's office and vault, as well as in other offices in Town Hall. The State of Connecticut has reprimanded the office and the town because of these conditions.

Rather than have the state mandate an addition, which would be a costly band-aid approach to the situation, I know that it will benefit us to vote "Yes" on the new addition. This addition should be adequate for years to come.

Edward Tomkiel, town clerk
41 Center St.
Manchester

To the Editor:

A recent letter said people should call Town Hall for the true facts on the bonding issue for the \$11.1 million town hall addition. I find that ironic since they are the ones saying it won't cost anything because other bonds will be paid off. I think it is insulting to presume the voters don't know any better than that.

Then they claim they have cut the cost by cutting the plans back. Actually, they are doing less since they are not refurbishing Lincoln Center which was in the previous plan and they have only cut the size by six feet so they are just manipulating figures. The building is still twice as large as requested by their own committee.

Jay Giles is working in support of the project and telling the people how good, necessary and well planned it is. Yet Giles as Chairman of the Space Study Committee wrote a report last year saying the proposed building was about 100 percent bigger than requested and was only 57 percent efficient "or should I say inefficient" as quoted by Giles. He then complained of the space allocated to the different departments. The employees office room is as large as the first floor of a Cape Cod house. The manager's office is bigger than my four bedroom house. The rest of the layout is oversized the same way. If they build this huge addition, the next step will be to hire many more employees to fill it up. Yet the technology of the future is more computers and less people, so why all the extra space that hasn't even asked for?

Jack and Ruth Ahlberg
48 Spruce St.
Manchester

To the Editor:

A message to our town officials and Board of Directors:

If we are right, so spend money only when necessary and the price is right. The price for the Town Hall is still too high. However, the addition to the high school is necessary and the price is pretty good. My recommendation to all, vote "no" to the Town Hall project, vote "yes" to the High School renovation and Catherine Field 25 Orchard St. Manchester

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As an administrator, he has proven his ability by effectively operating his department which consists of over 50 Deputy Sheriffs and staff. He has improved morale by making quality appointments and promotions in the department. He has changed the system whereby political considerations are not the prime prerequisite to becoming a Deputy Sheriff.

I have been a Deputy Sheriff in Tolland County for the past 8 years, and have been in law enforcement most of my adult life. As a former police officer, I feel it was helpful to me when I became a Deputy Sheriff. However, I believe it would be very difficult for a policeman with very little or no administrative ability and little knowledge of serving civil process, to take over a Sheriff's Dept. and run it effectively. The Republican candidate has stated publicly that he would replace the present Sheriffs with retired police officers. Without suitable advanced training and experience, these people could not function adequately as court security officers and Deputy Sheriffs, serve civil process. I

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To the Editor:

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

To the Editor:

Joseph Hachez Nathan Agostinelli Stephen Penney Jerome Nathan Eleanor D. Colman Richard W. Carter Manchester

To the Editor:

One of the most important matters to be decided by the voters of Manchester on November 6 will be the renovation and expansion of the Town Hall. Its passage will insure the orderly administration, storage of vital records, parking and property planning for the future. Its defeat will present serious problems for the present and future generations.

It is felt by all reasonable people of our town this plan meets our needs. A very important benefit in this depressed market is the strong competition for bidding which should be an additional bonus.

Unfortunately, a few vocal people have chosen to ignore the facts and are now making misleading statements. Al Lutz and Bob Samuelson appear to be in this category. As members of the Citizens Space Study Committee they attended initial meetings only. Subsequently, Mr. Lutz resigned after expressing his ideas and Mr. Samuelson left for Florida before the committee completed its work. Both individuals have since attended public meetings and spoken negatively about the Town Hall plan. Mr. Lutz further stated that he would "do all in his power to help defeat the expansion program."

And then there is the federal factor. That's the line item on the bill where the amount of unsettled market conditions is government work. You can't go home again.

With the ugly mood in the country turning against congress, and the economy, many members of Congress are no longer to get home to campaign in the last week before the election. Some incumbents are tied to the savings and loan scandal. All of them are tainted by the circus atmosphere around the budget negotiations. None of them has a good cure for the current economic slump. Facing the voters this election year means answering some hard questions. It's easier to stay in Washington and tape TV commercials, or fly to Saudi Arabia to be photographed with the troops.

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To the Editor:

Representative Paul Munns — I'm with you! I was amazed to read all the "Pork Barrel" items we taxpayers are paying for. It is nice to know that we have someone in Hartford that is responsible enough to vote against such a waste of our hard earned money, November 6th I'm going to vote my pocketbook — and that's a vote for Paul Munns.

Pauline Fraser
East Hartford

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Open Forum

To the Editor:

It is well known that the Spruce Street area of Manchester is not enjoyed the best of reputations. Well, all that is changing now, due to the efforts of a man who worked hard to form a Crime Watch in our neighborhood.

As a business owner on Spruce St., Kevin MacKenzie saw the daily increases in crime and drug related activity that was taking over our area. He knew that the only way to counteract this decline was to mobilize his friends and neighbors in the area to do something about it.

What started as a small meeting of about 30-40 people in the basement of a local church exploded into a network of concerned citizens that now boasts a membership of more than 600 households.

No, we haven't eliminated crime on our streets. But, can any neighborhood make that claim? What we have done is make it harder for these activities to continue, and it has made a tremendous difference.

The Town of Manchester has the opportunity to share in Mr. MacKenzie's deep commitment to the community this year by electing him as one of our State Representatives.

Elect Kevin MacKenzie to the office of State Representative this year. Give him the chance to do for you what he has done for us.

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48 Spruce St.
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House's tennis court dealings

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITTA

WASHINGTON — During the grueling budget debate, members of Congress had a lot on their minds — like whether to cut medical care for the elderly or day care for infants, and, by the way, where to put their new tennis court.

The Senate already has a tennis court in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. But the poor members of the House don't have any place to practice their ground strokes on the taxpayer's dime.

Apparently a few members of Congress decided it was time to remedy the situation. They have ordered the architect of the Capitol to draw up plans for a House tennis court, either in the courtyard of one building in the Capitol complex or on the roof of another.

Congressional sources told us that Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., led the pack. A spokesman for Solarz confirmed that the congressman had been involved in meetings about the tennis court. "All through this there has been a general assumption that if they went ahead with this, no public funds would be used," the spokesman said. But Solarz's office offered no explanation of whose pockets Congress would dip into for this little gift, if not the taxpayers'.

Maybe they expected a donation from a generous corporate constituent — no strings attached, of course. Then they could hang a plaque with the donor's name right next to the requisite buzzer system that would summon the players from the court to the House floor for a vote.

Solarz may not have planned to stick the taxpayers with the bill, but public money has already been spent on the project — design time in the office of the Capitol architect George White.

White acknowledges that his staff has done some "informal sketches" at the request of some members of the House.

The tennis court, which would have to be approved by the House leadership, could go on the courtyard of the Cannon House Office Building, or on the roof of the Madison Building of the Library of Congress.

The Cannon building is close to the Capitol and conveniently accessible to all the House offices by a network of underground tunnels, but the sound of balls being lobbed back and forth could be distracting to office workers. The Madison roof would be more spacious, but then the architect would have to deal with the problem of balls flying off the roof.

Sources on Capitol Hill told us our associate Tim Warner that meetings with White about the tennis court occurred during the tortured budget negotiations for the quarter without the judgment. Kodak was ordered by a U.S. District Court judge in Boston earlier this month to pay Polaroid \$509.5 million in a 14-year-old patent infringement suit over Kodak's sales of instant cameras and film.

■ The price of oil could easily "explode" to \$100 per barrel if war broke out in the Persian Gulf, a panel of experts told a Senate committee.

Wednesday's comments came as the International Energy Agency reported that threats of oil shortages due to the Persian Gulf crisis are causing as OPEC countries boost output and industrial nations cut demand.

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Also Wednesday, factory orders for manufactured goods inched up 0.1 percent in September but would have fallen except for the added cost of oil products, the government said. In other news, the small business community's economic mood this year took the steepest drop since the recession year 1982, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said in an annual survey.

■ The stock market drifted through a mixed session Wednesday as traders kept a watchful eye on oil prices and the Persian Gulf. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 5.69 points to 2,423.2.

Bond prices jumped amid fresh indications that the nation's economic slide may be worsening.

The dollar advanced against most major foreign currencies in domestic trading Wednesday after generally finishing lower abroad. Gold prices were mixed.

BUSINESS

Extra stress on safety in investments

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In these touchy economic times, people with money to manage are subjecting even supposedly safe investments to some painstaking scrutiny.

When they see the labels "insured" or "guaranteed" on a piece of financial merchandise, they are increasingly asking "by whom?" and "against what risks?"

This pickiness is only prudent, many advisers on money matters agree, given the troubled state of the nation's bank industry and of the markets for investments ranging from real estate to stocks.

"Credit contraction is happening," says Baron Biggs at Wall Street's Morgan Stanley & Co. in a current financial-strategy report.

Or as Martin Zwarg, a widely known investment adviser, told subscribers to his market letter: "The contraction within the banking system is beginning to strangle the market for liquidity. Debt is way too high and is unravelling."

This doesn't mean that such peers of the forecasting realm are predicting the end of the world. Indeed, they suggest, as the gloom on Wall Street deepens the market may be getting closer and closer to a turning point.

At the bottom of the economic cycle, abundant opportunities traditionally arise to buy good investments cheap.

But "I don't think we're there yet," Biggs declares. And the current slump has produced some peculiar phenomena that are causing reassessments of what is safe and what is not.

The savings and loan crisis, for example, has raised major questions about how federal deposit insurance can be stretched.

The depressed share prices of the nation's biggest bank holding companies — some of which stand at their lowest levels in a generation — have also challenged long-held assumptions about the foundations of the financial system.

In this kind of environment, savers — and government regulators — are wary of taking promises of safety at face value.

In the mutual fund business, for example, the Securities and Exchange Commission has just effectively barred funds investing in government securities from using the words "guaranteed" or "insured" in their names.

And the government guarantee extends only to timely payment of interest and principal on its obligations. It offers no protection against fluctuations in market value that occur with the ups and downs of interest rates.

The SEC action comes at a time when enthusiasm is running especially high for funds investing in government securities.

As bad as Uncle Sam's own budget problems may be, advisers say, investors recognize that his promise to pay off on his debts is still as trustworthy as just about anybody's anywhere.

General Motors Corp. said it lost \$2 billion in the third quarter, the biggest quarterly loss in automotive history, largely due to the enormous costs of retooling or closing inefficient factories.

Without the \$2.1 billion in restructuring charges, the world's largest automaker Wednesday said it made just \$109 million during the quarter, far less than Wall Street forecasts.

■ A \$909.5 million patent infringement judgment against Eastman Kodak Co. resulted in a \$206 million third quarter loss for the photographic company.

Kodak said Wednesday its earnings would have increased 19 percent for the quarter without the judgment. Kodak was ordered by a U.S. District Court judge in Boston earlier this month to pay Polaroid \$509.5 million in a 14-year-old patent infringement suit over Kodak's sales of instant cameras and film.

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The dollar advanced against most major foreign currencies in domestic trading Wednesday after generally finishing lower abroad. Gold prices were mixed.

Travelers reports \$499m 3Q loss

HARTFORD (AP) — The Travelers Corp. Wednesday reported a third-quarter net loss of \$499 million, citing its move earlier this month to add \$650 million to reserves to cover expected real estate losses.

The loss, which amounts to \$4.93 a share, came on premiums of \$1.808 billion. That compares with net income of \$94 million, or 89 cents a share, on premiums of \$1.666 billion for the third quarter of 1989.

For the first nine months of 1990, the company reported a net loss of \$306 million, or \$3.06 a share, on premiums of \$3.808 billion. In the first nine months of 1989, the company reported a net income of \$306.1 million, \$2.95 per share, on premiums of \$5.898 billion.

Without the transfer to the reserve account, earnings for the first nine months would have been \$332 million, 8 percent higher than the \$306 million, or \$2.95 a share, for the same period in 1989.

Net realized investment losses for the nine-month period totaled \$366 million, compared with realized investment gains of \$42 million a year earlier.

Travelers forecast a \$500 million third-quarter loss on Oct. 5, when it announced it would add \$650 million to reserves to cover expected losses in mortgage loans and real estate investments.

The company said today that excluding the impact of the reserve addition, third quarter net income was up 47 percent from a year earlier.

Edward H. Budd, chairman and chief executive officer of Travelers, said the sharp decline in the commercial real estate market prompted the company's decision to add to reserves.

Budd said despite the third-quarter loss, Travelers is performing well in its core businesses, including managed care, employee benefits and property-casualty.

Budd said since the beginning of the year, Travelers' managed care and employee benefits operations have posted a record \$1.3 billion in new business.

Third-quarter operating profits, which do not include realized investment losses, totaled \$85 million. That compares with operating profits of \$65 million for the third quarter of 1989.

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Repeating Arms to resume production

By NITA LELYWELD
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Employees of U.S. Repeating Arms Co. who were laid off when the Winchester rifle manufacturer shut down operations last week may soon be getting their jobs back, the company said.

The company, which said it was forced to close down due to rising costs, a slump in sales and lack of financing, said Wednesday it is in the middle of negotiations with a lender, and hopes to resume operations Dec. 10.

"We're alive. This is a strong company. The name of Winchester is a very important name in the world of guns," Richard J. Whalen, vice president of administration, said at a news conference.

The company laid off 540 employees at plants in New Haven and Hingham, Mass. last week. The bulk of the layoffs were in New Haven, where 400 employees were affected.

The company had originally announced layoffs of 620 employees at the two plants, but Whalen said some employees already were on furlough at the time of the layoffs. Currently, about 36 employees remain at work at the two plants.

He said the company expected to reach an agreement with the lender, whom he refused to identify, within the next 30 days.

He also said the company was receiving help from the city of New Haven and the state in getting various interested parties together, but would not specify whether any financial aid was expected.

Whalen did not give a timetable for rehiring the laid-off employees, but said all 540 probably would be rehired at once.

"As a practical matter, having all the work force back in one fell swoop may not be cost-effective, but we plan to have all our work force back," he said.

The employees had not yet been informed of these plans, Whalen said.

"We will be making announcements very shortly, as soon as we can crank out the notices," he said.

Whalen said current negotiations should lead to more than a temporary solution to the company's problems.

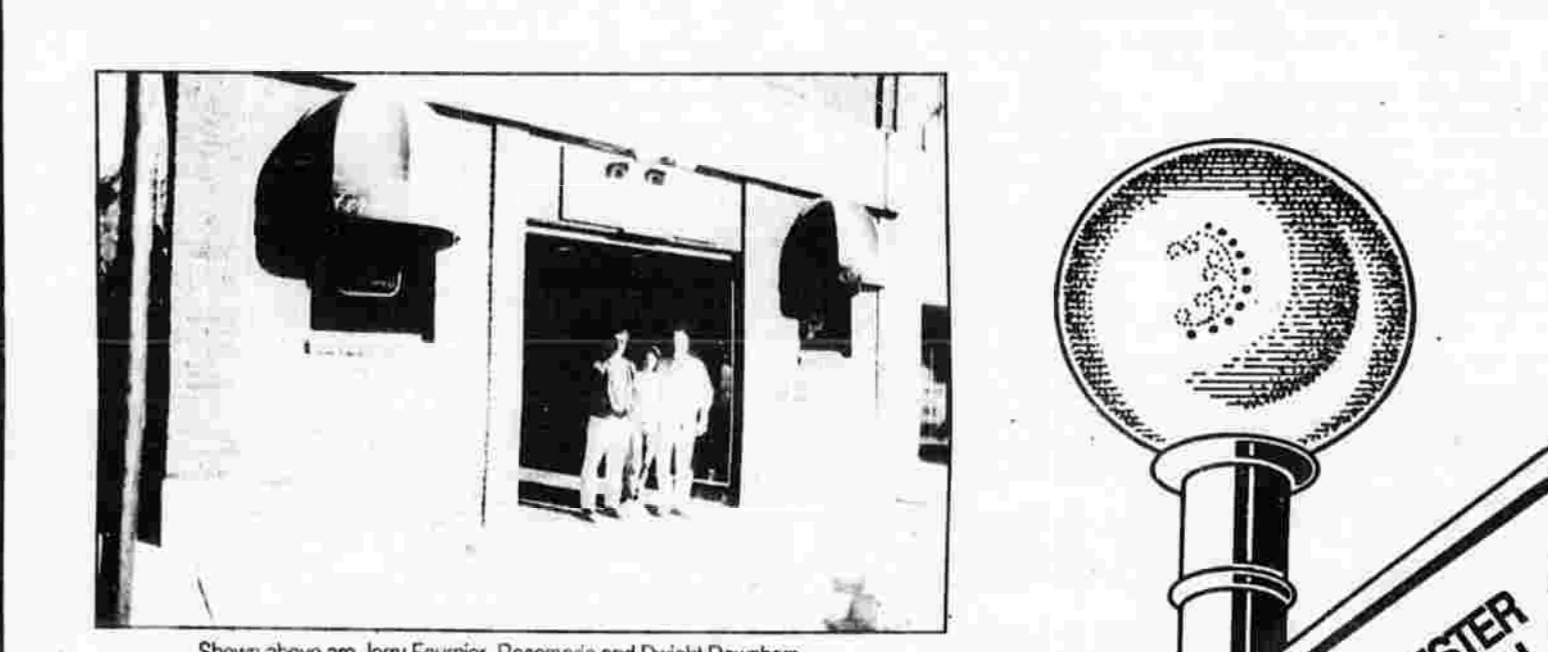
"It is very definitely not Band-Aid. This will help us in the years ahead," he said.

The gun manufacturer is the successor to a company founded in 1866 by Oliver Fisher Winchester. The company went on to become one of the nation's foremost gun manufacturers, employing 15,000 at its peak in the 1940s.

U.S. Repeating Arms was formed in 1981, when 11 people signed a \$24 million deal to buy the operation from the Olin Corp. of Stamford. At the time, it had been losing money for years.

In 1986, it filed for bankruptcy protection from its creditors, eventually reorganizing under a new set of owners, led by Massachusetts businessman G.L. Alcock Jr. Whalen said Alcock resigned earlier this month.

The city of New Haven secured a \$2 million bank loan for the company as part of a government attempt to keep the plant from closing.



Shown above are Jerry Fourmier, Rosemarie & Dwight Downham

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FOR GOOD SPORTS! FOR GOOD FOOD!

Barrett

From Page 1

by New Jersey lawyers because of stands he took which won the support of local groups and the Civil Liberties Union.

Barrett said he had fought successfully for the elimination of a minimum fee schedule and to "densify" court procedures.

The charges that led to Barrett's license suspension included:

- Obtaining a loan from a client without advising the client of the other legal advice and failing to deliver a second mortgage deed to the client promptly and not filing the deed promptly.
- Threatening a criminal action in order to effect a settlement in a civil suit.
- Signing a client's name to an affidavit.
- Adding a clause to a consent judgment without notifying the opposing attorney.

Barrett defended some of those actions today.

He said he had the client's written approval to sign the affidavit and that two of the charges stemmed from accidental errors. One charge came about because he took an acknowledgment from a handicapped woman over the phone, the attorney

said.

Barrett said he was told that Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, had information about the ethics charges for some time and was prepared to make it public.

Cummings said this morning he learned of the matter last Wednesday. He said he phoned Garside on Thursday, again on Friday and again on Monday.

Cummings said he told Garside that he felt the information should be made public, but Barrett should be informed about it in advance.

Cummings said this morning that Probate Judge William FitzGerald, the Democratic incumbent seeking re-election, had never wanted to use the information, but was persuaded to do so because his election committee felt the public should know about it.

On Monday, FitzGerald held a press conference, but made no mention of the ethics case. He devoted the conference to a response to campaign statements made by Barrett, statements to which he had already responded.

SAT

From Page 1

James Kennedy, school superintendent for Manchester, said the writing part of the test is more consistent with the Connecticut Mastery Test, which Manchester students have already taken. He also said test questions may not make as many subtle assumptions on cultural knowledge that they have in the past.

Other national education officials agreed that changes in the test's format were necessary.

Gregg Driben, national director of pre-college programs for Stanley Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., which prepares students for standardized tests, said he believes "that some additional changes are needed," though he called the revisions announced yesterday "a step in the right direction."

"We feel it's about time the SAT entered the real world," said Driben.

He said Stanley Kaplan officials believe there need to be more allowances made to students who have trouble with the English language.

Driben also disputed claims that the new revisions would end students' reliance on coaches for the SAT.

Tutors and amateurs will have trouble preparing students for the test. We will not have this problem,"

He said. "For example, the LSAT, the law school test, added an essay, and we've been coaching students since then very effectively."

A written essay question is part of the expanded SAT-II, also introduced yesterday. The SAT-II also will include language proficiency tests for non-native English speakers and for native speakers of Chinese and Japanese.

Nancy Rutkowski, who teaches a course at Indiana University's Continuing Studies program to prepare students for the verbal half of the SAT, said tests for non-native English speakers were a step in the right direction.

"I think it would be positive, because there's no distinction there now," Rutkowski said. "A great number of students would clearly benefit if those changes are made."

Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, said he was encouraged by the SAT's response to the multiple-choice questionnaire.

Logie said his candidate's campaign flyer was an attempt to show that Preble had done more than just check-off the multiple choice answers on the Sierra Club questionnaire.

Both were released on \$50,000 bonds pending appearances next Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

The second man charged, Hawkins, did not hold the cannon when it was being set, but was involved in packing it, according to the affidavit.

Hawkins was charged with first-degree accessory to manslaughter, manufacturing bombs and first-degree reckless endangerment. He and Morrissette turned themselves into police Wednesday after a warrant for their arrest was issued.

Death

From Page 1

closer to the crowd and had stopped measuring the amount of gunpowder being used to fire the cannon. The last two blasts were set off in front of a campfire, which was close to a tarp-covered area for sheltering the gathering from rainfall, witnesses said.

The affidavit also states that on the final detonation, about 10 people were "in close proximity to the explosion." The precise distance was not mentioned.

Morrissette, identified as the person in charge of setting up and lighting the cannon, was described as showing signs of intoxication when interviewed at about 2 a.m. by a police officer who first responded to the accident scene.

When asked if he had been drinking, Morrissette told police he drank about 10 beers since 3 p.m. that day, the affidavit says.

Morrissette, who is charged with first-degree manslaughter, manufac-

turing bombs and reckless endangerment, also was charged with tampering with or fabrication of evidence for allegedly attempting to hide and dispose of some of the gunpowder. Witnesses told police they saw him dumping gunpowder into the campfire after the discovery of Lukaz's body.

A search of the ashes revealed a metal cap the size and shape of those on a Pyrex Glass Powder container, the affidavit states. Other pieces of the explosive device were found in a darkened area of the campsite believed to be hidden.

In a subsequent search of Morrissette's home, police found various types of materials used in building such cannons, including cylinders used for carbon dioxide fire extinguishers and other pressurized cylinders. One propane cylinder had its end cut off.

Equipment for building such devices and gun powder also was

found in Morrissette's home, police said. The black powder was purchased legally from an area gun dealer. No special license is necessary to make such a purchase.

"I am particularly happy to note that the Commission has paid close attention to our changing population and that the report is sensitive to minority concerns, especially those of non-native speakers of English, and to the concerns of low-income students as well," he said.

MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS CANNOT Afford \$11.1 Million Town Hall

HIGHER Heating Costs Gas Taxes Insurance Costs

ALL-MUST PAY

THE AVERAGE TAX BILL IN 1991

On A Cape Cod House in Manchester Will Rise \$400-\$600 Not Counting Any Increase in the Budget

Vote NO On Question 2

PAID BY MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSN. MANUEL SHERIDAN - TREASURER

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announces **PATRICK L. GAGNON, RN, C, MSN** Psychotherapist will be joining our firm

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(203) 646-8523 (203) 643-9760

Patrick graduated from St. Joseph College in May 1990 with an MSN in Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing. He has 15 1/2 years of experience in therapy. He was on staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 14 years in the In-Patient Mental Health Service. He is certified by American Nursing Association in Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing.

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War could triple area oil prices

By JOHN DIAMOND The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — War in the Persian Gulf would send a shock wave through world oil markets with consumers feeling the ripples in their wallets, a panel of industry experts told a Senate panel.

"That range is likely to be reached approximately 48 hours after the crisis is over," Lichtblau said.

If the stalemate continues it is likely that oil prices will remain about where they are. But they could jump quickly with any disruption of a supply system already straining to meet demand.

"This is a very tight market," Gharar said. "A pipe blowing up in Nigeria, a fire in Venezuela, some other disruption," could be enough to spread panic and push prices higher.

In the second of three hearings on the oil industry, Lieberman continued to pursue the question of whether oil companies and oil producing nations are unfairly gouging consumers.

combined with the likelihood that a Gulf war would curtail Saudi Arabia's oil-producing capabilities. Conversely, if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ends the crisis by withdrawing forces from Kuwait, the price of oil could drop just as suddenly to levels below those that preceded the Aug. 2 invasion Iraq, witnesses said.

The day the war starts prices will explode," John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Wednesday.

"There is no limit," to how high prices could rise, Lichtblau said. And short of quickly winning a Gulf War, there is little the United States could do to control prices.

With the Bush administration rattling sabres in Iraq's direction, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., presiding over the hearing, echoed growing concern in Congress about what would happen at the pump if war breaks out.

Oil prices hovering in the \$33 per barrel range could easily triple, said Professor Fariborz Gharar of George Washington University's business school. "I would not be surprised if oil prices reached \$100 per barrel," Gharar said.

Translating a crude oil price increase into a higher price at the pump is an inexact science. But some industry experts use a ratio of 12 cents more per gallon for every \$5 increase in the price of crude.

At \$100 per barrel, under that formula, gasoline could rise to nearly \$3 per gallon.

The witnesses told Lieberman that with oil production already at or near capacity, oil consuming states could be little beyond releasing oil reserves on the market.

Although oil reserves would have to go beyond the use of the U.S. government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, said Professor M. Joseph Memorialis Hospital reported they did not have to assist any patients for Halloween-related ailments.

Preble

From Page 1

stitute an endorsement, Merrow said. Preble was "explicitly told" that there would be no recommendation in this race, she said.

The club made recommendations in less than 10 races in the state that they felt were key showdowns.

"We feel badly that our name has been used in a way that could confuse voters," Merrow said.

Reached by telephone this morning, Preble's campaign manager Thomas Logie denied the charges regarding the flyer.

"In no way were we trying to imply an endorsement," Logie said. "We're not saying that."

Logie said a recent Sierra Club flyer detailing the candidates' positions on the issues did not mention a plan to protect the environment which Preble had detailed to the club. The flyer is based on the candidates' responses to the multiple-choice questionnaire.

Halloween

From Page 1

Fire officials in the north end of town enjoyed an even more quiet evening.

Eight Utilities District firemen reported only one incident, a minor medical call unrelated to Halloween festivities.

Although no arrests were made in Coventry, police reported several cases of egg- and tomato-throwing. Officials from Manchester's Memorial Hospital reported they did not have to assist any patients for Halloween-related ailments.

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Groups must pay to use schools

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Outside groups wishing to use school buildings will have to pay a fee and provide \$500,000 in insurance under a proposed revision of existing school board policy.

The Board of Education began reviewing the use of school buildings and grounds policy because of several recent requests by outside groups to use school facilities. The proposal still has to be voted on by the board at its next meeting.

The town's current policy was originally written in 1964 and has been updated four times since then, most recently in 1987.

The new insurance requirement is a significant increase over the town's current \$100,000 mandate. The fee schedule has not yet been proposed. Members of the Buildings



2 groups endorse Genga

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

Henry Genga, Democratic challenger for the post of state representative from the 9th Assembly District, has been given endorsements by two education groups and praise for a pledge to make clean water one of his legislative priorities.

The Connecticut Federation of School Administrators has endorsed Genga, saying his presence at the Capitol would be of "great assistance as we work once again to protect the quality of and access to Connecticut public higher education."

The Connecticut Federation of School Administrators said its endorsement of Genga came with the respect of the organization for his long history of support for public school education.

Genga, now town treasurer in East Hartford, is a former member of the Town Council there.

Genga is challenging incumbent Congressman Paul Morrissey, who has charged in the campaign that Genga had voted in favor of cuts in the higher education budget, including funds for community colleges.

The Connecticut Public Interest Group said that while many candidates "talk tough" about the environment, Genga is taking a stand to support specific measures to protect public health and the environment when he backs the CompIRG "Sound Water" program to promote clean waterway treaties. CompIRG does not endorse candidates.

Judge candidate couldn't last term

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

Probate Judge Norman Preuss is running for re-election, even though he could only complete 13 months of the four-year term if his bid is successful.

If elected, Preuss, 68, would be required by state law to step down from office in February 1992 when he reaches the state's mandatory retirement age of 70.

Preuss, who has held the office for 20 years, said he decided to run again because he has several unfinished cases that he would like to see through.

But his opponent, 48-year-old Elaine Camposo, is questioning Preuss' logic. She says voters must decide if they want to elect someone who will leave so early in the term.

"Do the voters want continuity or are they willing to be faced with the cost of an election [at mid-term]?" she said.

Such an election is a possibility for the residents of the Andover Probate District according to officials at the state Probate Ad-

ministrator's office. The probate district includes Andover, Bolton and Columbia.

Occasionally judges from neighboring towns are asked to cover in towns where the judge leaves office before completing a term. But almost three years would be too long for a neighboring judge to cover, said Linda Dow, chief counsel for the Probate Administrator's office.

"There is no way this office can cover a position that long," Dow said. "Nor is that fair to the people who serve 13 months of the term then [another] election would have to be held."

Camposo also has questioned whether a judge with only 13 months before retirement is going to stay on top of new developments in the law.

"Will the judge go to seminars on probate law? Will the judge implement programs for the community? Is there going to be that incentive?" she asked of Preuss.

For all her questions, Camposo said she doesn't want to make a big issue about Preuss' age. "I just think the voters should know what will happen," she said.

HALLOWEEN FUN — Cassandra Benito, above left, has sticky fingers from dipping cookies into frosting at a Halloween party Wednesday for Assumption Church school kindergarten students at the church hall. Theresa Nadeau, above, and Megan Stone, below, in costume, while Megan Stone is dressed as a golden lion.



Meotti urges study to revive economy

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

Democratic State Sen. Michael Meotti has called for the formation of what he terms a "partnership for prosperity" to find ways to lower the cost of doing business in the state.

The partnership would include business, labor, educators, state and local governments.

Meotti, Democratic incumbent senator from the 4th District, is being opposed by Republican Sonya Goggins.

In a news release, he said he will ask the new governor to convene a group of leaders to study issues such as the cost of health care, business taxes, workers' compensation, job training and education.

He said the group could make recommendations to the next session of the General Assembly.

Meotti said the 1990 Legislature created a four-year property tax exemption for new equipment used in manufacturing and the partnership could examine similar business investment incentives and review cost control measures to spur economic recovery.

Meotti also said he would propose legislation to expand state bond funds for a program of loans for capital investments in the pollution reduction efforts.

Readers Recycle, Andover Public Library's Environmental Awareness Program, recently with Saturday Pizza and Cartoon Party. Those who attended had participated in the program since it began in April. During the summer months the young readers continued to attend programs which included nature walks, recycling materials in classes, a quiz program, musicians, and an exhibit featuring birds of prey. As their knowledge of nature and the environment increased they logged the books they read and outside activities they completed. For their efforts, each child received a Readers Recycle tee shirt, chose a book of their own interest and had lunch. Cartoonist Bob Weber of Westport then gave an hour of cartooning lesson and drew a cartoon for each child.

The children who attended were Jonathan Ciminini, Terri Lacombe, Gina Lacombe, Beth Lacombe, Tawny Mathew, Jenna Mathew, Erin Tabor, Daniel Warren, Jolene Whitney and Patrick Whalley. Collectively the participants read over 500 books during June, July and August.

Funding for Readers Recycle was provided by an LSCA title I grant, Andover Friends of the Library and by Andover Public Library.

In Brief . . .

Funding for Readers Recycle was provided by an LSCA title I grant, Andover Friends of the Library and by Andover Public Library.

Parks and recreation activities

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/5089.

Cheezie Tang Soo Do — Develop self discipline and confidence while improving your overall physical well being. Classes begin Thursday, November 15 for five weeks for \$10, 5-9 years of age meet 6-7 p.m. and 10 and older from 7-8 p.m. at Buckley School. Registration is now at the Parks and Recreation Office. Spaces are limited so please register early. Mr. Kenneth Fish is the instructor.

Nike Tykes Recreational Programs for Preschoolers — Registration for the Winter Session of Nike Tykes will be on the following days: Thursday, November 8, 10-12 noon for Fantastic Fours, Wednesday 7, 10-12 noon for Terrific Twos and all other preschool programs. Registrations will be held at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. Nike Tykes programs are for children ages 12 months to pre-kindergarten. For schedule information and fees please call us at 647-3089.

Winter Program Registration — Registration for the Winter Session of all Leisure Programs will begin on Tuesday, November 13, 9 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office. This includes, Aerobics, Water Walking, Aquabikes, Gymnastics, Watercise, Let's Get Physical and Fit, and Ceramics. For specific information, please call us at 647-3089.

Trip to "The Playground" — An Indoor Skateboarding Park — Monday, November 5, Depart 4:45 p.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center for the Playground located in Wallingford. The facility boasts a 10 3/4' half pipe with a foot of vertical, 6' mini ramp with a spine and a platform spine, a 3' foot fun ramp and a small street section. Helmets, elbow and knee pads are required on the 6' and 10' ramps and a waiver form must be signed by a parent or guardian. Our group will have the entire facility from 6-8 p.m. and will make a snack stop on the way home. All youth who skateboard and have a waiver form from their parents are eligible. The fee for admission and transportation is \$8.

Trips — Do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall — Thursday, December 27, \$49 per person and includes ticket and transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhattan, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center and Macy's. Performance is at 2 p.m., 7:30 a.m. departure.

L.L. Bean Factory Store — Saturday, November 10, \$39 per person and includes full beverage and escort service. Meals on your own. 6:45 a.m. departure.

Kittery, Maine — Saturday, November 24, \$29 per person and includes full beverage and escort service, meals on your own. 7:30 a.m. departure.

NYC Plan Your Own Day — Saturday, November 17, \$18 per person and includes transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhattan, 7:30 a.m. departure.

Atlantic City — Sunday to Monday, January 20 & 21, \$86 per person includes deluxe round trip transportation, one night accommodation at the Diplomat Hotel on the Boardwalk, one continental breakfast, and casino bonuses (tax), 8 a.m. departure.

On going programs — Registrations are still being accepted for the following programs:

- Ceramics** — Monday or Thursday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. or Wednesday, 12:30-3 p.m. \$38 for 6 weeks and includes all paints, glazes, and firing of greenware. Elsie Meyer instructor. Classes are ongoing.
- Toddler Toyland** — come and explore our Parent/Tot Toyland with your infant, toddler, or preschooler. This is free time to utilize our equipment and let you and your child play freely. Parent or guardian must accompany all children. There is no fee for current Recreation Membership Card Holders. Times will be
- Aquabikes** — registrations are being accepted for the second session of Aquabikes. Classes meet on Mondays at the following times: 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. for 18-36 month olds and 6 p.m. for 6-18 month olds. Classes begin November 19 for 6 weeks and the fee is \$13 per child. Only a few spaces remain, so please register early.
- Flexi-Fitness Pass** — \$30 per adult, \$15 per youth allows entrance into all of the following exercise classes to be held at the Community Y Mini Gym next to the fitness room: Monday and Wednesday 6:15-7 p.m. Family Fun Fitness, 7:45-8:30 p.m. Stretch and Tone, 7:45-8:30 p.m. Low Impact Aerobics. Classes begin October 10 for 10 weeks.
- Wedge** — 5:30-7:30 p.m. or Thursdays, 12:30-2 p.m. beginning Oct. 3.

STATE

Victim is compassionate

VERNON (AP) — A woman's compassion toward a man who was under the influence of alcohol when he caused a car accident that severely disfigured her face led a Superior Court judge to accept a plea bargain in the case, the judge said.

In sentencing Brian M. Bentley, 20, of Tolland, to serve 18 months in jail, Superior Court Judge Allen W. Smith said he took into account the wishes of the victim, Christine Gooding, 43, of Willington.

On March 30, Bentley was driving fast on Route 44 in Willington when he passed another car in a no-passing zone, state police said. His car then struck the rear of Gooding's car, causing her car to crash into a tree.

Gooding's face was shattered in the crash, and doctors rebuilding her facial bones had to use 100 tiny screws to keep the reconstruction together. As a result of the accident, she has lost her sinuses and her sense of smell. She also walks with a cane, since both her legs were broken in a total of 40 places.

Her medical bills have climbed to \$160,000 and she faces more surgery, she said. She doesn't know when she'll be able to return to her job as kitchen manager and cook at the senior center in Mansfield.

Gooding did not attend last week's sentencing, but made her sentiments known to the judge through the victim's advocate, Linda Healin.

In a telephone interview later, she said she felt no anger toward Bentley.

"I'm sure he didn't mean for it to happen," she said of the accident. "He didn't intend to hurt me."

Gooding said it was her own decision not to ask for a particular punishment for Bentley.

"I really don't feel competent to make a decision on a person's punishment," she said. "That's the judge's job, not mine."

The judge said he was impressed by what Gooding had to say.

"She has got to be one of the most compassionate people I've ever seen," Smith said.

Bentley, who was not seriously injured in the crash, left his car and ran away from the scene, according to state police, who caught him about 2 miles away.

Troopers seized a two-liter partially full bottle of wine cooler from Bentley's car, according to court records. His blood-alcohol content registered at 0.085 percent, which is over the legal limit.

Bentley pleaded no contest to charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, evading responsibility, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended.

He had faced a maximum of more than six years in jail and a \$10,200 fine on the charges.

But Smith accepted a plea bargain in which the state recommended Bentley receive a four-year sentence, suspended after 18 months.

Smith placed Bentley on probation for three years, fined him \$615, and ordered him to perform 250 hours of community service. He also ordered the probation department to obtain a picture of Gooding so Bentley could see the disfigurement caused by the accident.

When she was able to return to her job as kitchen manager and cook at the senior center in Mansfield, Gooding did not attend last week's sentencing, but made her sentiments known to the judge through the victim's advocate, Linda Healin.

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"I'm sure he didn't mean for it to happen," she said of the accident. "He didn't intend to hurt me."

Gooding said it was her own decision not to ask for a particular punishment for Bentley.

"I really don't feel competent to make a decision on a person's punishment," she said. "That's the judge's job, not mine."

The judge said he was impressed by what Gooding had to say.

"She has got to be one of the most compassionate people I've ever seen," Smith said.

Bentley, who was not seriously injured in the crash, left his car and ran away from the scene, according to state police, who caught him about 2 miles away.

Troopers seized a two-liter partially full bottle of wine cooler from Bentley's car, according to court records. His blood-alcohol content registered at 0.085 percent, which is over the legal limit.

Bentley pleaded no contest to charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, evading responsibility, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol, and operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended.

He had faced a maximum of more than six years in jail and a \$10,200 fine on the charges.

But Smith accepted a plea bargain in which the state recommended Bentley receive a four-year sentence, suspended after 18 months.

Smith placed Bentley on probation for three years, fined him \$615, and ordered him to perform 250 hours of community service. He also ordered the probation department to obtain a picture of Gooding so Bentley could see the disfigurement caused by the accident.

Synagogue is desecrated

GLASTONBURY (AP) — Vandals have desecrated a Glastonbury synagogue, spray painting swastikas and satanic symbols around about three quarters of the building, police said.

The desecration of the Kol Havarim synagogue was done sometime late Tuesday night, police said. Tuesday night, the eve of Halloween, is commonly referred to as Devil's Night.

"This is an act of racism and the timing might have been the night before Halloween, but these type of incidents occur in other communities on other days of the year as well," said the Rabbi Joshua Platt, of Kol Havarim.

"This ought to serve as a reminder to all of us that there is still hatred and prejudice and anti-semitism in our world, and all decent citizens need to eradicate these evils," he added.

Glastonbury Police Chief James M. Thomas said the vandals left the synagogue in a state of desecration. Police said they had no suspects Wednesday. Those responsible would be prosecuted under the state's hate crimes laws, Thomas said.

Platt said this was the first time the synagogue has been desecrated. The spray-painting caused several thousand dollars worth of damage, but has not damaged the morale of the community, he said.

"This will have the opposite affect on our community," Platt said. "We will not hide. We will rally."

No campaign bucks laundering

HARTFORD — When the Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland was accused three weeks ago of laundering campaign money through three committees, he angrily denied the charge by his third-party opponent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

The matter was forwarded to the state Elections Enforcement Commission, which, on Wednesday, cleared Rowland.

The Rowland campaign said it knew it had been right all along, although the commission's decision also gave the Weicker campaign some room.

Weicker had claimed that Rowland gave the Republican State Central Committee \$103,765 left over from his congressional campaign, in anticipation of getting it funneled back to his gubernatorial committee.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, the commission's executive director, said an investigation found nothing to support Weicker's claim.

"Under the statute, unless there was a prearrangement, an understanding, between the parties that the money would come back, there is no violation," Garfield said. "And there was no evidence to support that."

Rowland did agree to place in escrow \$32,200 he received from the state party until federal election officials decide whether the donation was proper.

The party gave Rowland the \$32,200 after he returned the surplus from his congressional committee. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, disavowed the charge.

Under the agreement, the Republican State Central Committee will also put in escrow \$71,565 — equal to the balance the committee got from Rowland.

Couples retreat

A Couples Retreat will be Nov. 2 to 4 at Mercy Center, Madison — come and replenish your relationship and yourself. Time for quiet conversation, walks on beach, prayer and spiritual reflection. For information, call John and Viv Letellia at 643-4154 or Bob and Marilyn McNally at 257-7966. Register at Mercy Center — 245-0401.

Head Start receives grant

The Manchester Head Start was awarded a mini-grant from the Connecticut Down Syndrome Congress Inc. This association underwrites projects that enrich the lives of children and individuals with Down Syndrome. The grant will be used to purchase software for the newly acquired computer obtained through the Stop & Shop program. Head Start was also awarded funds under the Mr. and Mrs. William Foyt's Family Foundation. These funds will be used to provide Head Start families with information and training regarding medical, dental, mental health and nutrition.

Pinocle results

The Manchester Senior Pinocle players met on Thursday, Oct. 25. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. The results for the last game were: Hans Bensch, 666; Marie Ballard, 616; Ada Rojas, 602; Edith O'Brien, 599; Sylvia Gower, 590; Arline Paquin, 584; Peter Casella, 575; Rene Mair, 568; Harry Pospisil, 566; Jennie Forbes, 558; Mike Haberern, 550; and Helen Bensch, 546. The next game is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Bridge results

The Manchester Bridge Club played on Oct. 22 and Oct. 25. Results for the two games were: N-S: 1) Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, 2) Joe Bussiere and Frank Bloomer, 3) Ellen Golberg and Ivy Carlson; E-W: 1) Dale Hammed and Sally Heavisides, 2) Bev Cochran and Tom Regan, 3) Mary Sullivan and Virginia Peterson. N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Hal Lucas, 2) Barry Campbell and Ann DeMartin, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffith; E-W: 1-2) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, 1-2) Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 3) Marge Warner and Terry Daigle.

Adopt a pet: Barney and Buster

By BARBARA RICHMOND Manchester Herald

A friendly little male beagle cross is this week's pet of the week at the Manchester Dog pound. He is named Barney by Dog Warden Thomas Pascanell.

Barney, who is about 1 year old, is tan and white and has big brown eyes. He seems well behaved. He was found on Camp Meeting road on Oct. 26.

The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a cute little Jack Russell terrier cross. He's about 2 years old, is black and white, and has a very short tail. He was found roaming on Hamilton Drive on Oct. 28.

Last week, as of Tuesday, there were no dogs at the pound, except for the male golden retriever that had been featured the week before. He has since been adopted.

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 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Pascanell gets many calls from people who want a cat or kitten. Both groups have (the cats spayed or neutered and they are given their shots unless too young when adopted).

For more information concerning the organizations or concerning adopting a pet, for Aid to Helpless Animals call 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

To contact Protectors of Animals, call 666-7000, evenings.

Public Records

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Roger H. and Shirley L. Viens to James A. and Melanie A. Messer, 196 Oakland St., \$145,000.
William F. Flannery to Robert W. Joyner, Brook Haven Condominium, \$73,800.
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James S. and Kathleen L. Gavin to Michael and Ellen B. O'Donnell, 114 Delmont St., \$145,000.
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Charles Winkler to Charles Winkler, 179 W. Middle Tike, no conveyance tax.
Orton J. Cowles and Phyllis M. Cowles to Jeri Graham and Susan A. Setsy, 32 Ardmore Road, \$139,900.
Cecil K. Young and Irma A. Young to Laurie Y. Gaskill, Highland Street, \$165,000.
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The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

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Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

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Boat Hearing on Water Ski Slalom, Coventry High School, 7 p.m.
Housing Rehabilitation and Fairhousing, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Central Office Committee, Superintendent's Office, 7:30 p.m.
Hebron Building Committee 1, Hebron Elementary School, 6 p.m.
Hebron Building Committee 2, Superintendent's Office, 6 p.m.

RECORD

About Town

We support our forces serving in the Middle East!

Recent polls indicate our men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia miss their loved ones at home and miss news from home.

Send your loved one our hometown paper, **The Manchester Herald**, with all the news from Manchester and surrounding areas.



By special arrangement, a three month subscription is only \$13.00. **The Manchester Herald** will be mailed daily, with sports, local news, features and all the news, to keep them up to date.

\$5⁰⁰ Per Month
\$13⁰⁰ 3 Months
\$26⁰⁰ 6 Months

This special courtesy rate is available *only* for subscriptions going to a military address and for forces assigned in the Middle East crisis.

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RECORD

About Town

Obituaries

Robert H. Brewster
Robert H. Brewster, 81, of Santa Ana, Calif., brother of Viola Thorp Coventry, died Friday (Oct. 26) at his home after a short illness. He was born March 2, 1909, in Bolton. There will be a memorial service at the home of his sister, Florence, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. He is survived by two daughters, Patricia Hibbs of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and Marlene Marts of Puhani, Sweden; another sister, Elizabeth Pletcher of Storrs; two brothers, Charles Brewster of Seal Beach, Calif., and William Brewster of Lebanon; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Florence. A memorial mass will be Tuesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m., at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Lebanon. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the New St. Andrew's Cemetery, Colchester. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Lebanon, 06044.

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She is survived by her husband, Clifford Elkins; a son, Loren and his wife, Lisa Elkins, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. David J. (Alma) Fishman of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Steve (Eileen) Zweig of Keston, Md.; and a grandson, Brian.

Funeral service will be Friday, 10 a.m., at the Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Wethersfield. A memorial period will be observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Fishman, 89 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester, through Sunday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St., Manchester. Weinstein Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

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Election Day Bake Sale

The Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor an Election Day Bake Sale at the school on Nov. 6, election day. The bake sale will open with the voting center at 6 a.m., and will end at noon. Muffins, cookies, breads and other goodies will be available. Anyone contributing baked goods to the sale is asked to bring them to the school cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 5, or directly to the bake sale Tuesday morning.

WATES meeting, Jubilee

The Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A business meeting will follow. New members are welcome. For more information, call 649-6338.

WATES will also hold its annual Autumn Jubilee on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring baked goods, books, hand-crafted items and white elephant booth and more.

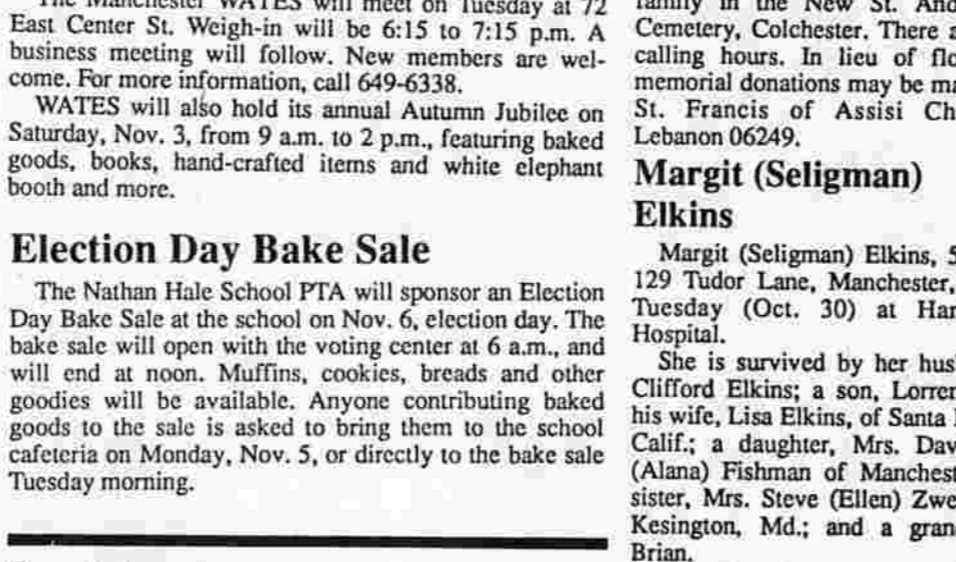
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Daily: 0-7-4-8. Grandlot: 8-8-5. 1-7-1-6. 8-1-6-7-4. 9-1-3-1-3-8

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Sunny, warmer

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly clear, Low near 40. Light variable wind, Friday, sunny and warmer. High around 70. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High 70 to 75.

High pressure over New England this morning will move offshore by this evening. A warm front will move northeast across the region tonight and Friday. Mild, breezy, muggy high gets established south of New England.

Thoughts

Success
There are many definitions of success. Here's one that appeared in *The Farmer's Almanac*.
"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much;
who has gained the respect of the intelligent, the trust and love of men and women;
who left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul;
who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had;
whose life was an inspiration;
whose memory is a benediction."
Define success as we will, ultimately there is but one seal of approval worth seeking: Live to hear our Creator's words: "Well done, good and faithful servant."
J.F. Chamberland
Permanent Deacon
Church of the Assumption



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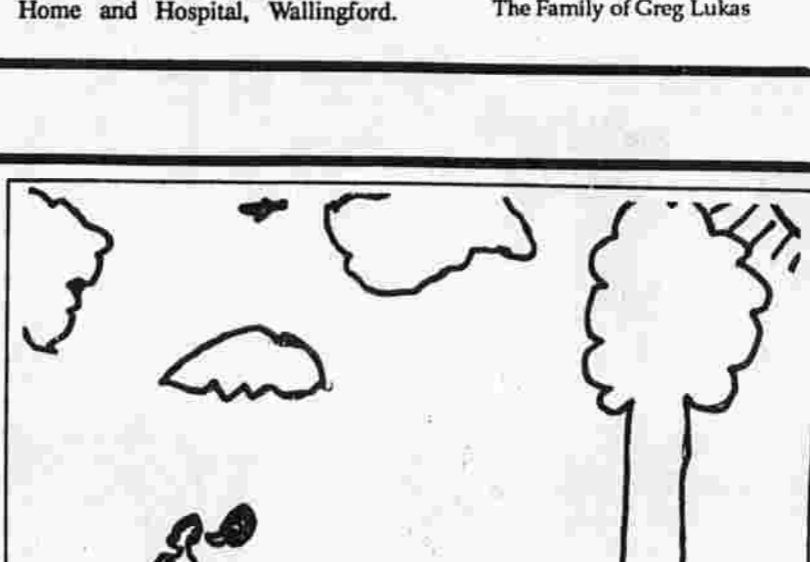
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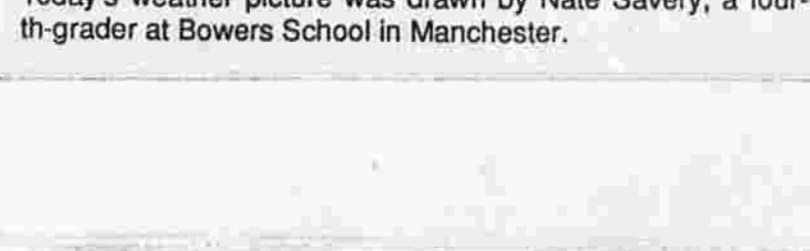
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1990

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Sacred song
 5 Jay's
 9 Can you
 12 Layer of eye
 13 Author Jean
 14 Naval abbr.
 15 Ogle
 16 Ballet movement
 17 Profit on bank
 18 Star-shaped
 20 Dirty pool
 22 Gravel road
 23 Technical unit
 24 Drive
 25 Report
 26 Worker
 27 Green letter
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
 USEAT
 RYDYL
 PLUCUF
 LARULP
 Answer: THE

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's code: FIVE 92.
 'Z K R A P Z K H J
 N H W E Y P A R X J T
 Z N J R H K X R Y K P U B
 C P N H I P Z K M C R D D P
 J T Z K J P C B Z R K
 N P Y Y R J H N N W E R P A .
 — Z B X H Y T .
 D Y Z V H X
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Progress is man's ability to complicate simplicity." — Thor Heyerdahl



DISCOVER

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
 Thursday, November 1, 1990

Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

Town women recognized for creative talent

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
 Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Once again, town resident and food entrepreneur Marilyn Neumayer is featured in Yankee Magazine.

This time, the Timrod Road resident is in the October issue's advertising section, which features "Great New England Cooks." She is sponsored in the magazine by Campbell's Soups.

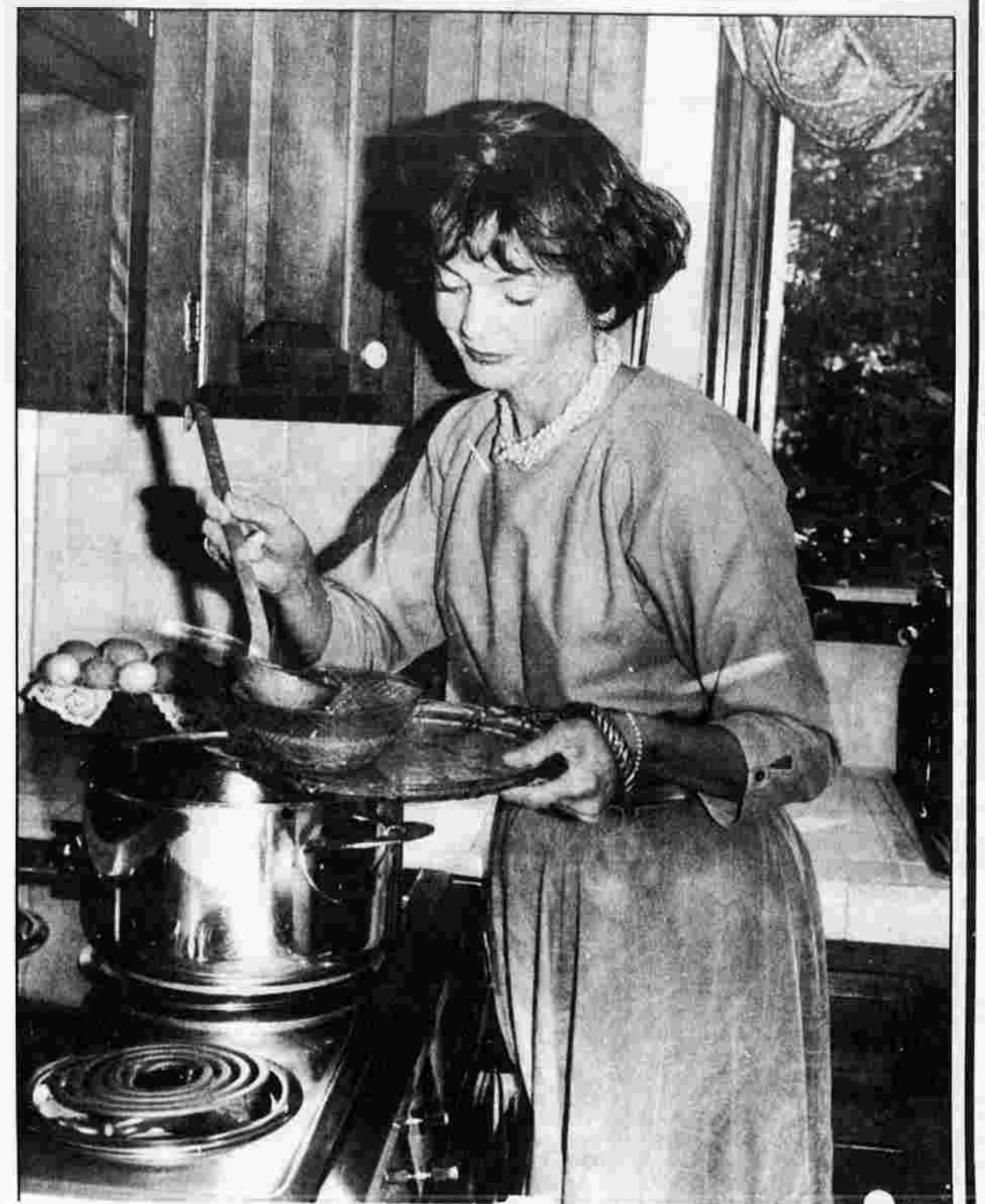
Next weekend, Neumayer will take her two winning recipes, "Tomato Gumbo Soup" and "Creamy Chicken Bake" — casseroles, both made with Campbell's Soups, to the Great New England Food Festival in Boston.

The magazine mistakenly listed the ingredients for her Tomato Gumbo soup by leaving out one can of Campbell's tomato soup. Neumayer cautions anyone thinking about getting the magazine and using her recipe. A corrected version of the recipe probably will be printed in the next issue of Yankee, she said.

The festival features hearty New England fare for members of the public and food industry to sample, cooking demonstrations and other exhibits. It will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Neumayer, who ran her own catering business for two years, will give demonstrations of how to follow her recipes and give out samples of the soup and casserole. She is one of eight cooks chosen for the festival.

Getting recognized for her recipes, her raved-about dinner parties, and her talent at table arrangements and decorations, is nothing new. In the December



CREATIVE COOK — Manchester resident Marilyn Neumayer serves up a pot of her spicy Tomato Gumbo soup, which will be featured at Yankee Magazine's annual Great New England Food Festival to be held next weekend in Boston. The soup costs about \$5 per pot to make, she said.



WINNING RECIPE — Marilyn Neumayer displays her Cranberry Mousse at last year's Great New England Food Festival.

Actress sees women gaining ground in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
 The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mimi Rogers sees a gleam of hope that women may one day achieve equal status in today's macho movie world.

"It's an unfortunate fact that there are more roles for men than there are for women. A favorable sign is the success of films like 'Pretty Woman' and 'Ghosts' — much more successful than big, male-dominated action films," she said.

Director of the MGM release is Michael Cimino. Yes, the same Michael Cimino who won an Academy Award for "The Deer Hunter" in 1978, and made the financial bomb "Heaven's Gate" in 1980.

Rogers remarked that during the "Desperate Hours" filming Cimino "was very relaxed, very much at ease and enjoying the whole process. There was an awareness on his part that he wanted to bring it on time and on budget. I think we actually finished a week early and

under budget.

"He knows that he knows how to make movies. There's no question the guy has made some brilliant movies. It's more a matter of reaffirming that he can do it, that he can follow a schedule and a budget, that it's no problem and boom — there's the movie. That's what he did."

Rogers has three new films: "Desperate Hours," "The Doors," Oliver Stone's biography of rocker Jim Morrison; and "The Rapture," an apocalyptic drama. Last January, she and Tom Cruise ended their three-year marriage, during which she seemed to be subordinating her own career as his zoomed skyward.

She corrected that impression: "I actually worked quite a bit. Unfortunately, two of the films that I did haven't been released in this country."

"I did a picture for Vestron called 'Hider in the House' (with Gary Busey) that got caught up in the company's bankruptcy. Then I did a film with James Belushi called 'To Forget Palermo.' We spent 14 weeks shooting that."

'White Palace' a believable story

By LEEANN O'LEARY
 Manchester Herald

Luis Madozi's White Palace, starring Susan Sarandon and James Spader, is a love story speckled with comedy and drama.

Sarandon plays Nora, a fast food waitress who works at the White Palace. Spader plays Max, an upper-class white collar executive.

Max meets Nora for the first time at the restaurant while buying hamburgers for a friend's bachelor party. Nora gives him six empty boxes by accident, and a furious Max later returns to get his money back.

The two meet again that same evening in a bar and begin talking. They learn that each has lost someone very close to them. Max's wife died in a car accident two years earlier. Nora's son committed suicide at age 14.

Besides that, the two seem like opposites. Nora is a mature woman at age 44. Max is a young man at age 27.

Nora lives in a messy shabby house, rides the bus and loses her electricity service because she can't afford to pay the bill.

Max, on the other hand, is an account executive for an advertising firm. He drives a Volvo and lives in a spacious, well-equipped condominium.

The movie progresses with Nora



PLACED 6TH — The Manchester Silk City Chorus placed sixth out of 20 in a recent regional contest featuring "barbershop" music. From left: bottom row, Frank Lehninger, president; Lou Warrnest, Peter Arico, Peter Taylor, Fred Schoenfeld, Dick Wurst, Al Lamson, Cameron Bailey and Dan Jack; second row up, Ed Johnson, Robert Goodwill, Tony Cecere, second row up, Ed Johnson, Robert Goodwill, Tony Cecere, Jim Higgins, Bob Stalger, Jim Curtis, director; and Rick Spencer, Todd Lamson, Al Wheeler, Lou Suthern and Ted Paul.



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 1990



Man's short flirtation with fountain of youth

By JODIE DEJONGE
The Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Robert Bensing doesn't feel cheated by his brief flirtation with an age-reversing hormone that some fancy may be the doorway to a futuristic fountain of youth.

In fact, the 72-year-old retired chemist has found his joints no longer ache constantly with arthritis and his skin is firmer, giving him the appearance and vitality of a man much his junior.

"I feel a little more energetic," said Bensing, who relishes being called "a fiddle" by his friends. "My age and now can spend more time gardening."

He stopped taking the hormone 1½ years ago and doctors predicted the age-reversing symptoms of his therapy would fade within a few months.

"Theoretically, I lost that, but I don't feel that I did," Bensing said recently his rural Waukegan home. "Since the benefits didn't go away, I don't feel cheated. It was worth it. If it contributes to the advancement of medical knowledge, we don't feel cheated."

For a year, Bensing injected himself three times weekly with the human growth hormone. Within six months of the first treatment, he could unscramble bottle caps with ease, now he has trouble with them.

"I noticed that I was doing things much faster," said Bensing's wife, Alice, 57. "He was more willing to go places and do things than before."

The growth hormone taken by Bensing and 19 other older male volunteers is a synthetic version of one produced naturally in humans. As one ages, the natural production of the hormone fades and eventually stops, researchers have learned.

Daniel Rudman, an endocrinologist at the Medical College of Wisconsin in suburban Milwaukee and director of the experiment, said researchers have determined aging in the body composition of elderly men by as much as 20 years.

Rudman and his fellow researchers reported this summer in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that the hormone increased lean body mass in patients by 9 percent, decreased fat tissue by 14 percent and thickened skin by 7 percent.

It does not, however, affect failing eyesight, hearing loss or degeneration of brain cells. The improvements strictly involved the patient's body mass.

Rudman, 62, was among a group of physicians in the 1960s who used human growth hormone to treat abnormally short children. He decided to experiment with the hormone on the elderly after watching his parents grow old and frail in a nursing home.

The hormone, once only available by extraction from human corpses, is now produced through genetic engineering. That regular treatment costs \$14,000 a year for adults.

Experts warn it is too soon to determine the severity of side-effects or whether the hormone is produced cheaper and more readily.

Most of the men in the experiment have declined to talk publicly since the study was published, some at the advice of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Bensing, one of the first volunteers for the study, said the hormone lessened the crippling effects of

arthritis, prompted a quicker recovery from a cataract operation and appeared to make a crushed spinal disk a bit sturdier.

"There's a guy my age starting to call me 'son,'" Bensing said. "They said, 'You look great.'"

When he began treatment, Bensing was told the possible side effects included an increase in blood pressure from skin and muscle growth. It stopped once the therapy ceased, he said.

But Bensing, who lost hearing in one ear while an Air Force engineer in World War II, said he was disappointed the hormone didn't help that.

Mrs. Bensing, who was born with cerebral palsy, said she too would like to one day receive the hormone.

"I've had limitations all my life," she said. "I can see so many benefits for women, osteoporosis and other problems in the aging process."

Rudman, whose research was carried out at veterans' hospitals in North Chicago and Milwaukee, said the hormone didn't appear to significantly improve bone density, reverse brain cell loss, cure failing vision or affect life span.

Its value may lie in helping the chronically ill or older people prepare for or recover from major medical operations or illnesses, he said.

Dr. Axel G. Feller, who helped in the experiments at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago, said researchers are not prepared to recommend growth hormones for the aged.

"We do have the whole picture," Feller said. "Results of the experiments on the elderly, which began in 1980 and are continuing in the field, may make therapeutic applications of the hormone available within five years, Rudman said."

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Bad experience is a good lesson

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "A Loving Mom in Durham," about using harnesses for her young children, I had to write.

Our son, Carl, was also a very active child — almost from birth. My mother-in-law suggested we consider a harness when we took him in large crowds, etc. I thought she was old-fashioned and cruel. Her insistence eventually caused a rift in our relationship.

Tammy Wynette said: "Hang in there until November. I promise I'm coming over to sing to all of you."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's personal physician for 11 years, discounts the claim of Presley biographer Albert Goldman that the King committed suicide.

In his first interview since the King's death in 1977, Nichopoulos said on the syndicated TV program "A Current Affair" that Presley's death may have been caused by the pressures of stardom or psychological problems.

But he said, "I don't think Elvis was capable of committing suicide. ... (He) had many opportunities to commit suicide at much more stressful times."

In 1981, Nichopoulos was acquitted of prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics to Presley and eight other patients. He was accused of prescribing more than 10,000 doses of drugs during the 18 months before Presley's death.

The interview will air next week.

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old father is getting married in the spring. She has been living and working in Boston for the last 15 years. She graduated from Harvard and has a good income.

My question is, how much of the wedding expenses do I have to pay? Or what is expected of me?

I am a young living on a fixed income and Social Security.

DEAR FIXED INCOME: Ask your daughter what kind of wedding she is planning and what she "expects" from you.

An offspring who has left the nest 15 years ago would have to be cuckoo to expect her widowed mother who lives on a fixed income to finance her wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a young living on a fixed income and Social Security. I must apologize for the length of this letter, Abby, but I just had to tell you how I feel about harnesses for hyperactive children.

When I see a child wearing a harness, I always smile and say, "Good for you!" to the adult at the other end.

A LOVING DAD IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: The movie about the kidnapping of the grandson of a wealthy black businessman from Memphis in the 1950s, Ms. Shepherd plays a kidnaper who develops a maternal bond with the child.

A Memphis native, Ms. Shepherd is one of the film's producers and helped write the script based on Shelby Foote's novel "September, September."

Ms. Shepherd said she began working in 1981 on the screenplay and worked for several years for a studio interested in making the movie, which Turner Network Television recently decided to back.

DEAR ABBY: My 72-year-old father is getting married in the spring. She has been living and working in Boston for the last 15 years. She graduated from Harvard and has a good income.

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A LOVING DAD IN TEXAS

Mexico plans for trade

By LAURA CASTANEDA
The Associated Press

COLOMBIA, Mexico — Mexico is building seven border bridges and thousands of miles of highway to handle the boom in trade from an expected free-trade agreement with the United States.

With help from private investors, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari set a plan in motion last year to improve Mexico's inadequate roads and customs system.

Solidarity Bridge and border crossing at Nuevo Leon, near the northeastern border state where the Colombia project is being built.

"It costs more and takes more time to transport things via road because of higher insurance and loss of goods," he said.

Trade with the United States took off in 1986 when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, lowering import duties on hundreds of foreign products and making exports of Mexican manufactured goods a priority.

From less than \$30 billion in 1986, two-way trade rose to \$52 billion in 1989, Mexico is the

third-largest U.S. trading partner, after Canada and Japan.

A U.S.-Mexican trade agreement that would remove tariffs and other barriers is under discussion. It may be linked with the similar U.S.-Canadian pact of 1988 to create a single North American trade zone of 335 million people.

Salinas and President Bush are to discuss the proposal at a meeting Nov. 26-27 in Monterrey.

"All indications are that we are going to have even more intensive trade with the United States, and we are just not prepared," said Antonio Fuentes Flores, director of the Trust for the Development of Nuevo Leon.

Fuentes, whose organization is overseeing construction, said the 820-acre Solidarity site will include an eight-lane bridge, storage terminals, refrigerated warehouses and a hotel.

It will more than triple the size of Colombia, a town 10 blocks across.

Many people didn't think a new bridge was justified "because we already had a crossing at Laredo," Fuentes said.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH — Robert Bensing, 72, of Waukegan, Ill., with his wife Alice, injected himself three times weekly, for a year, with an experimental youth hormone in which he has experienced an aging reversal. Bensing is one of 19 older male volunteers who took part in the synthetic human growth hormone experiment and he is no longer part of the testing.

Wolves in the backyard?

By DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

NEWCOMB, N.Y. — Dozens of Canada lynx shipped from the Yukon are digging their claws into the high peaks of New York's Adirondack Mountains in one of the nation's newest wildlife restoration projects.

In addition, female moose could be moved to the Adirondacks as early as next year to keep company with a lonely herd of males.

Some nature lovers want to bring back wolves and cougars, but some residents say that's going too far.

One advocate of wolves and cougars is Neil Woodworth, lobbyist for the Adirondack Mountain Club.

"You're never going to see them, you're never going to hear their howl at night," he says. "It's the very essence of the wilderness, the kind of experience you'll treasure a lifetime."

While many people are afraid of wolves and cougars, the less dangerous lynx and moose are welcomed by conservationists and Adirondack residents alike.

Fifty lynx have been released since last year around Newcomb in Essex County, about 100 miles north of Albany, says biologist Rainer Brocke, who heads the program. About 40 more will be released next year.

Canada lynx are sleek cats with long fur and tufted ears, weighing from 18 to 35 pounds. The cats live in forests, and lumbering wiped them out in the Adirondacks in the late 1800s.

The high peaks can sustain about 70 lynx, says Brocke, a professor at the state University College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse. By next year, enough lynx will have been released to make up for cats lost to road kills, disease or even poachers, he says.

Biologist Bob Lund of the New Jersey Fish, Game and Wildlife Division says, "New York has a tremendous land advantage with the Adirondacks. They'll probably be real successful."

New Jersey's efforts to reintroduce the lynx's cousin — the

biologist Brocke, who heads the program, says that's going too far. "You're never going to see them, you're never going to hear their howl at night," he says. "It's the very essence of the wilderness, the kind of experience you'll treasure a lifetime."

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Bradbury at his chilling best

By GEORGE HACKETT
The Associated Press

A GRAVEYARD FOR LUNATICS. By Ray Bradbury. Knopf, 285 pages, \$18.95.

Ray Bradbury has created a wild assortment of Hollywood oddballs and turned them loose to commit blackmail, murder and mayhem in "A Graveyard for Lunatics."

The cast includes a movie mogul who won't stay dead; Lenin's former makeup man from the Kremlin; an actor named Jesus Christ because he has played that role for years; and a monocled, Austrian-

Chinese director.

The action begins Halloween night, 1954, when a young screenwriter, who narrates the story, is on his way to a party in the cemetery that adjoins the studio.

Stumbling through the darkness, he glances toward a rear wall and spots a body poised on a ladder. It appears to be that of J.C. Ahabnab, the tycoon believed killed 20 years earlier.

Was it an apparition or was the corpse reared? Neither the narrator nor Len, a special-effects artist, Roy Holdstrom, knows, but strange things begin happening to them.

After the narrator encounters a horribly disfigured man, he and Holdstrom dub him "The Beast" and decide to build their horror film around him. The project is unexpectedly canceled and the narrator is assigned to a biblical epic.

Holdstrom disappears and evidently has been murdered. In desperation, the narrator seeks help from a private detective and an aging actress who believes that "life is like underwear, it should be changed twice a day."

The conclusion is a chiller and represents Bradbury at his best. Obviously was the narrator in this, his 25th book.

Mexico plans for trade

By LAURA CASTANEDA
The Associated Press

COLOMBIA, Mexico — Mexico is building seven border bridges and thousands of miles of highway to handle the boom in trade from an expected free-trade agreement with the United States.

With help from private investors, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari set a plan in motion last year to improve Mexico's inadequate roads and customs system.

Solidarity Bridge and border crossing at Nuevo Leon, near the northeastern border state where the Colombia project is being built.

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third-largest U.S. trading partner, after Canada and Japan.

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PEOPLE

Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and George Strait are some of the stars in a package of 150,000 cassette tapes being donated by Nashville record companies to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"As long as they are there, we want to stand by our troops," said Ken Harding of New Haven Records, chairman of a committee that organized Operation Desert Song.

Also heading for Saudi Arabia will be 500 copies of a two-hour videotape containing messages from recording artists and clips of their music videos.

On the videotape, Reba McEntire said, "Hurry up and come home 'cause we miss you. Thanks for keeping us safe."

Tammy Wynette said: "Hang in there until November. I promise I'm coming over to sing to all of you."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's personal physician for 11 years, discounts the claim of Presley biographer Albert Goldman that the King committed suicide.

In his first interview since the King's death in 1977, Nichopoulos said on the syndicated TV program "A Current Affair" that Presley's death may have been caused by the pressures of stardom or psychological problems.

But he said, "I don't think Elvis was capable of committing suicide. ... (He) had many opportunities to commit suicide at much more stressful times."

In 1981, Nichopoulos was acquitted of

High School Roundup

Tie with Coventry puts RHAM in state tourney

HEBRON — Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster was philosophical about Wednesday's 1-1 tie with RHAM High in the regular-season finale for both boys' soccer clubs.

"Maybe it'll help us as far as the tournament," he said. "We scored one and they scored one."

The deadlock leaves Coventry 8-5-3 heading into Friday's Charter Oak Conference championship game with Rocky Hill High at 2 p.m. The tie was good news for the Sachems, who qualify for the state tournament at 5-5-6.

Plaster, however, was bothered by a call that enabled the host Sachems to tie it with three minutes left.

An obstruction call gave RHAM an indirect kick about 14 yards out. The ball was touched, and Greg Young blasted it into the cage for the equalizer. It was his team-leading 12th goal of the campaign.

"We were up 1-0 and I thought we were controlling the game. But they got the ball in the area and Randy Leite is called for obstruction."

"If he (Leite) has position to clear the ball, how can you call obstruction. I asked (the official) about it afterward but he didn't want to talk about it."

Coventry had taken a 1-0 lead at 25:43 of the second half. Leite, from the left side, chipped an indirect that Robb Topfiff ran onto and one-timed into the cage for his sixth goal of the year.

"It would have been nice to end with a win. But maybe the tie will be beneficial. We'll see," Plaster said.

Leite, Topfiff and LaBua had strong games for Coventry while Roger Nichols defensively and Ken Mitchell offensively played well for RHAM.

Plaster is looking forward to Friday's matchup. "I think we can play with (Rocky Hill)," he said.

"They have a good record and a strong team, but I feel the last few games RHAM played them tough and Cromwell played them tough. We'll see what happens."

Rocky Hill, the defending champs, beat Coventry twice during the season, 2-1 and 6-1. The second time they were doing a little experimenting," Plaster said.

Scoring: R. Topfiff 1, Young 1. Coventry 1-1. RHAM 0-1.

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Bolton girls win last game of year

BOLTON — Bolton High will be heading into postseason play with positive thoughts following Wednesday's 2-1 win over Coginchaug in the regular season finale for both girls' soccer clubs.

Bolton will begin Class S play at 9-4-2. Coginchaug heads into the tournament at 11-5.

"We played well," Bolton coach Mike Landolfi said. "The halfback line (Sara Hathaway, Jessica Brahany, Rebecca Carrier) did a good job controlling the middle. It made a difference keeping the ball up in the offensive end."

Bolton outshot Coginchaug, 25-15. Stacey Beyor gave Bolton a 1-0 lead in the first half as she converted a penalty kick following a handball.

Beyor made it 2-0 13 minutes into the second half with her second of the game and ninth of the year. Shannon Plaster's cross from the left wing found Beyor, and her 16-yard boot tucked inside the right hand corner.

Laura Perley scored for Coginchaug with 11 minutes left. Landolfi started all 10 of his seniors with Danielle Curylo starting in goal. She made two saves in the first half with No. 1 keeper Maureen Griffin taking over for the final 40 minutes. She made five saves.

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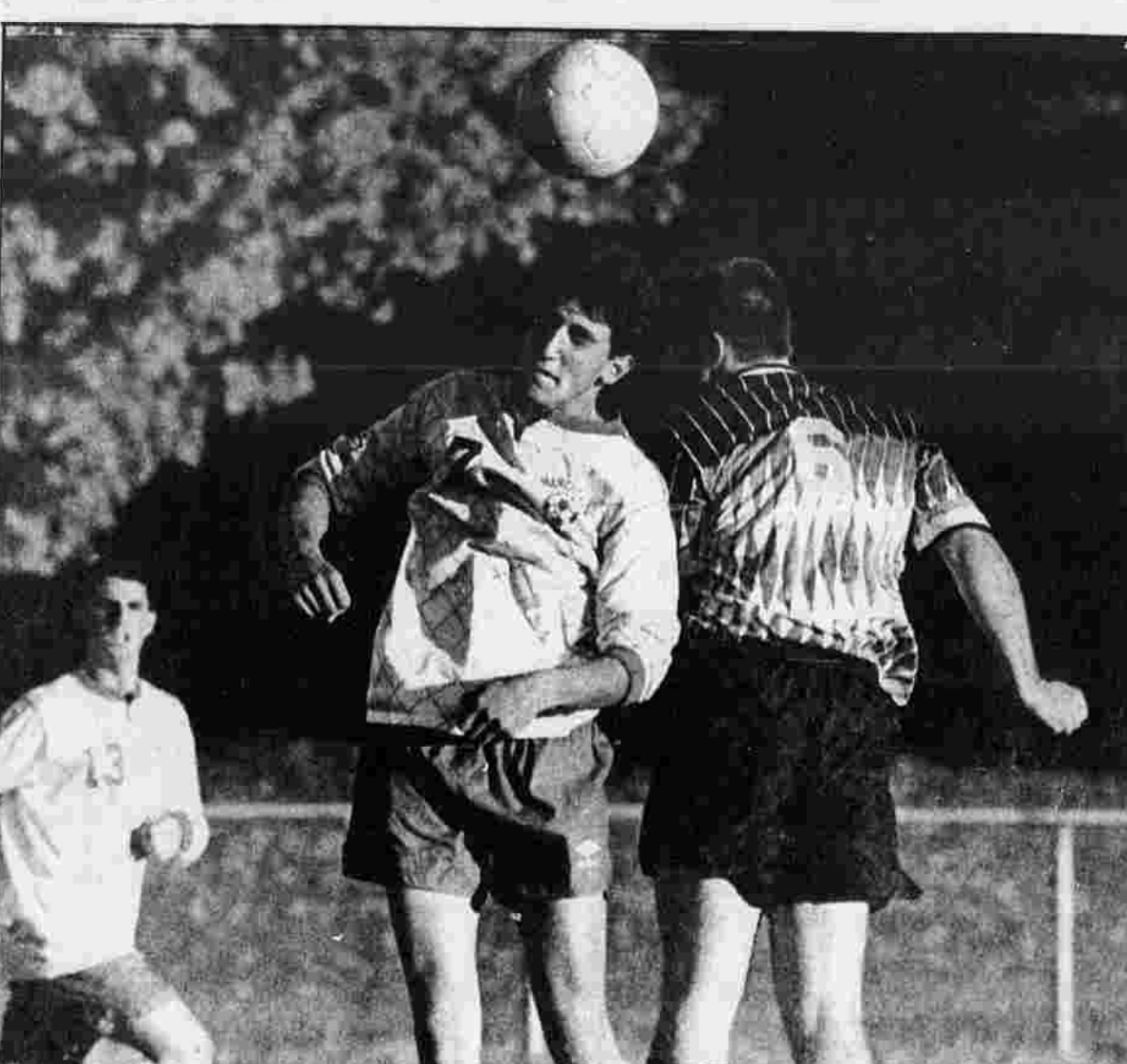
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USING HIS HEAD — Manchester High's Jason Dieterle (7) gets his head on the ball in front of East Hartford High's Stu Perry (6) in their CCC East match Wednesday at Memorial Field. The Indians prevailed, 3-2.

players off the roster that finished the year for '91. "We have a lot of freshmen (7) and sophomores (5) coming back," D'Ambrosio said. "I think we'll be bouncing back. The last two weeks was the best soccer we played all year."

The Patriots finish up 3-11-1. Windham heads into postseason play at 9-6-1.

Junior Becky Carabino gave the Whippets a 1-0 lead in the first half. Her younger sister, freshman Jana, made it 2-0 before Jessica Postema made it a 3-0 game at 22:40.

Sophomore Johann Bauer (22-53) and Robin Russell (26-96) cornered for Coventry.

"A couple of the goals I thought were questionable," Dieterle said, "but they counted. I thought it was a pretty even game, one played in spurts. They'd control for 5-10 minutes and then we would."

Each side had 10 shots. Bavier, Russell and Cassey Christmas played well for Coventry.

"This was a rebuilding year. I knew it coming into the season, but I didn't tell the players," D'Ambrosio admitted. "At the start I think the team felt a lot of pressure. And then we had the injuries and put that together, it was really tough."

Wethersfield — With a second-half goal from Lauren Krytopoulos, Wethersfield High topped RHAM High, 1-0, in the regular-season finale for both girls' soccer clubs Wednesday afternoon.

Wethersfield heads into postseason play with a 1-0-1 record. RHAM finishes at 8-5-3.

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4-1, in the regular-season finale for both girls' soccer clubs Wednesday afternoon.

The Bobcats head into postseason play at 10-6 while the Eagles finish at 4-12.

"The score was not indicative of the game played," East coach Ron Palmer noted.

Darcey Devanney's team-high 11th goal, assisted by Melissa Woolfridge, 26 seconds in gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead. South Windsor tied it halfway through the period on a penalty kick by Bethany Bishop.

Jill Bonner, Stacy Cassarino and Maria Ricciardone added second-half scores for the winners.

Laura Gunsten in goal along with Betsy Deputala, Aimee Bernais, Chris Allard, Tracy Williams and Missy Villar played well for East.

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In Brief . . .

Harris agrees to new pact

BOSTON (AP) — Pitcher Greg Harris, who was eligible to file for free agency, agreed Wednesday with the Boston Red Sox on a two-year contract for a guaranteed \$2.8 million.

Harris, who turns 35 on Friday, was 13-9 with a 4.00 ERA in 1990 in 34 games, including 30 starts. He will get \$1.3 million next season and \$1.4 million in 1992. Boston has an option for 1993 at \$1.5 million and must pay a \$100,000 buyout if it is not exercised.

The Red Sox also purchased the contracts of minor league pitchers Tom Fischer, Derek Liverino, Dan O'Neill, Dave Owen, Jeff Plympton and Scott Taylor. The moves brought the team's roster to the 40-man limit.

Award nominees named

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn defensive tackle David Rocker on Wednesday was named one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award, the same trophy won by his older brother two years ago.

The other finalists for the award are the nation's top college lineman at Illinois nose guard Moe Gardner, Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland, and Notre Dame nose tackle Chris Zornich.

The winner is chosen by a nationwide panel of coaches, sports writers and sportscasters. Results will be announced Dec. 6 at a banquet in Houston.

Valenzuela may play elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a good possibility that Fernando Valenzuela has pitched his last game for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Valenzuela filed for free agency Wednesday and his agent, Tony DeMarco, said there's an excellent chance Valenzuela will play for another team next season.

"We had a conversation with the Dodgers," DeMarco said. "They're going to look at all their options and Fernando's going to do the same."

"There's a time when you have to look at all your options. So far, the Dodgers are looking at theirs and we're going to look at ours. We're going to talk to anybody and everybody."

Tyson ordered to pay \$100

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury concluded that a woman was telling the truth when she accused former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson of fondling her in a disco, but the panel awarded her only \$100 in compensatory damages.

The jurors reached the decision Wednesday and will return to court today to hear testimony on Tyson's financial status before ruling on punitive damages.

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McEnroe unhappy after blowing one

By SALVATORE ZANCA
The Associated Press

PARIS — John McEnroe was in no mood to shake hands. Not after double faulting on match point in the richest indoor tournament of the year.

"I guess you can say I choked," McEnroe said.

No one could deny that.

After coming back from a break down in the final set against Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in his first match in the \$2 million Paris Open, McEnroe watched his second serve at 5-6 in the tiebreak go long. A whistle went up from the Cytosol machine signifying a fault.

That was just the start of the whistling as the French crowd started their own form of booing — whistling — as McEnroe stomped off the court without shaking Hlasek's hand.

"I know John. So sometimes it is just that he is so upset that I am not taking it bad," Hlasek said.

McEnroe won the first set handily, but then slammed a ball into the net in the second game. Then, after the seventh game, he hurled his racket across the court that earned him a penalty point on his serve.

Still he won his game but lost the set, forcing a third set that eventually went to the deciding tiebreak.

"I stayed with him," Hlasek said. "You have to stay with him and stay cool."

With the match on the line at 5-all in the tiebreak, Hlasek had a service winner to take him to match point. Then McEnroe served once, twice and was out of the tournament.

It was the second time that Hlasek has knocked McEnroe out of the Paris indoor tournament. Two years ago, Hlasek won their quarterfinal battle.

"It's not easy to play McEnroe here because of the crowd and the pressure," Hlasek said. "But it's the second time that I've defeated him here and that gives me confidence."

Now Hlasek has a confrontation with Yugoslavia's Goran Ivanisevic today in a day packed with eight matches with the top three players in the world continuing on their collision course.

Stefan Edberg meets Aaron Krickstein, Boris Becker takes on Jim Courier and Ivan Lendl faces Jonas Svensson.

U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras is up against French qualifier Guillaume Rausan in the opening match of the day.



NOT HAPPY — John McEnroe was not a happy man Wednesday after double-faulting on match point and losing to Jakob Hlasek in the second round of the \$2 million Paris indoor tennis tournament.

Salary spiral for free agents continues upward

NEW YORK (AP) — If Darren Daulton can get more than \$2 million per season, imagine how much it will take to get George Bell and Fernando Valenzuela.

It will cost a lot more to sign Darryl Strawberry, which is why the New York Yankees say they might not even try to lure him from the New York Mets.

In the first year of the off-season, Daulton and the Philadelphia Phillies showed that the salary spiral for free agents isn't likely to stop.

Daulton, a career .206 hitter before this year, and the Phillies agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract for \$6.75 million. Daulton, valuable as a left-handed hitting catcher, batted .268 with 12 home runs, 30 doubles and 57 RBIs.

Daulton, 28, recently filed for free agency and although other teams were allowed this week to express interest, no club could make a financial offer until next week.

"We're glad to have him before he goes into the so-called mine field," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "Once you get out there, you don't know what can happen. You want to keep your own and that's what we did."

Daulton will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$1.75 million in 1991 and \$2.25 million in each of the following two seasons.

"It makes him with Lance Parrish the highest-paid catcher in baseball," said Daulton's agent, Am Teltum. "That's how we got to the number."

Parrish signed a \$6.75 million, three-year deal with the California Angels last winter.

Greg Harris, 13-9 with a 4.00 ERA for Boston, was eligible to file for free agency. Instead, he re-signed with the Red Sox for \$2.8 million over two years.

Bell, Valenzuela and Sid Bream each filed Wednesday, bringing the total of free agents to 89. Brian Downing is among nine other players eligible to submit their names by Sunday's midnight deadline.

Cincinnati declined to exercise its 1991 option on second baseman Ron Oester and Pittsburgh declined to exercise its option on pitcher Ted Power, and both players immediately filed for free agency.

Also, the Kansas City Royals, as expected, announced they would not offer a contract to free agent Willie Wilson for next season.

Strawberry already was free, and has said he would be

interested in playing for either the Mets, Los Angeles, California or San Diego. There has been speculation that the Yankees, in need of a star attraction — and preferably a left-handed slugger — might consider Strawberry.

Strawberry is asking for a contract similar to Jose Canseco's five-year, \$23.5 million deal. The Yankees, always a major player in the free-agent market, are one of the few teams that could afford it.

But Robert Niderlander, who has succeeded George Steinbrenner as the Yankees' managing partner, said the team may not pursue the Mets' power hitter.

"We never said we were going to go after Strawberry," Niderlander said Wednesday. "We will try to be fiscally responsible in this club's operations, but it does not mean we won't sign a free agent if it will help us."

Bell, the 1987 American League MVP, batted .269 this season with 21 homers and 86 RBIs. Alan Hendrickson, Bell's agent, said the outfielder was prepared to leave Toronto.

"We're exploring all options," Hendrickson said. "I already talked to several teams and we plan to talk to all of them."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE		Patrick Division	
W	L	T	pts
N.Y. Rangers	11	0	22
New Jersey	8	1	17
Washington	7	0	14
Pittsburgh	6	0	12
Philadelphia	6	0	12
N.Y. Islanders	5	0	10
Adams Division			
Montreal	15	1	31
Boston	4	2	10
Hartford	4	2	10
Buffalo	3	4	10
Quebec	3	4	10
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division		W	
W	L	T	pts
St. Louis	8	3	17
Chicago	6	1	13
Detroit	6	3	13
Minnesota	5	1	11
Toronto	2	10	5
Smythe Division			
Los Angeles	9	3	19
Calgary	8	3	17
Vancouver	6	0	12
Winnipeg	6	3	13
Edmonton	2	7	6

AHL standings

Northern Division		W	
W	L	T	pts
Montreal	7	2	14
Fredericton	6	3	12
Halifax	5	2	12
New Haven	4	6	11
Syracuse	4	7	10
Capa Breton	4	7	10
Southern Division			
Adirondack	4	1	15
Utica	7	4	12
Albany	6	7	12
Buffalo	6	7	12
Cornwall	6	7	12
Capital Dist.	4	4	10
Hershey	4	7	10
Newmarket	4	7	10
Wednesday's Games			
Binghamton	1	1	2
Adirondack	2	0	4
Moncton	4	1	8
Thursday's Games			
Cape Breton at Fredericton	1	0	2
Quebec at Halifax	1	0	2

Football

NFL team statistics

Points scored per game		Yards	
Team	Points	Yards	Per game
American Football Conference	202	2,218	28.7
Buffalo	227	2,888	36.1
Denver	234	2,879	36.1
Kansas City	243	2,879	36.1
Cincinnati	224	2,879	36.1
Cleveland	224	2,879	36.1
Indianapolis	224	2,879	36.1
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35th Senate District

Marie Herbst, Democrat

Name: Marie A. Herbst
Date of Birth: 5/26/28
Address: Vernon
Occupation: teacher (part time)
East Windsor School System, State Senator - full time



Marie Herbst

Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: Albany State Teacher's College - BA, Columbia University - MA, University of Connecticut - sixth year degree in Secondary School Administration.

Political Experience: Member of Vernon Planning Commission - 2 years (first woman); member of Vernon Board of Education - 6 1/2 years (first woman); member of Vernon Town Council - 1975-79 (first woman); Mayor - Town of Vernon - 1979-87 (first woman); State Senator - 35 District - 1986-present.

The 1990s will be tough years! States, like Connecticut will be forced to bear an ever increasing amount of the "service" burden. While the Federal government

priorities, and stand firm on spending controls. Spending can be controlled through the implementation of a two year budget, cost-containment cuts that go beyond the Thomas Commission, continued employee reduction through attrition, elimination of ineffective, obsolete state mandates, and the adoption of a policy of no new programs without a revenue base.

We must continue to increase tax incentives for manufacturers as part of our program for economic growth. We must also continue to help firms diversify as a way to provide job stability. By reallocating dollars we can protect critical social programs, like Combe for our elderly, and daycare, for our children, as well as job training and support of educational funding which are the keys to economic recovery.

An income tax will not provide stability, equity, nor guarantee that other taxes will not rise, especially in times of recession. This tax like others is highly elastic and subject to economic trends. The answer is contingency budgets for hard times, raising the rainy day fund when dollars are available, slowing down the

budget process and long range planning. In 1988, I campaigned on the two-year budget and cost containment. I put the above suggestions on the table in 1989 and 1990 and a number were adopted. I will continue to fight for budget reform and will be successful - because the people want it!

Dean Bunnell, Republican

This candidate provided no information or photograph.

8th Assembly District

Edith Prague, Democrat

Name: Edith G. Prague
Date of Birth: 11/23/25
Address: Columbia
Occupation: Legislator - Newspaper Columnist



Edith Prague

Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: 1975-MSW-UConn School of Social Work; 1965 - BS in Education - Eastern CT State University

Political Experience: Columbia Board of Ed, 1977-1982; House of Representatives, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988.

Of all the critical issues facing the state, the most critical is the economy and jobs. The taxes imposed on business and corporations

are excessive and burdensome to the extent that businesses will not expand nor continue to stay in Connecticut. The #1 agenda item for the incoming administration will be to reduce these taxes, and then attempt to attract new businesses to this state.

The efficiency and effectiveness of state government must be analyzed with an eye to reducing government costs. Top administrative jobs including all the deputy commissioners, administrative aides, etc. plus the waste in bureaucratic red tape, the way the state gives out contracts, leases, etc. must be adjusted to fit the state's needs. The waste in state government is enormous. I think that bonding of projects ought to be put on hold. I think that more of the money in the transportation trust fund ought

to be used to repair local roads and bridges.

Besides the budget and the

revenue issues, issues of concern to me are:

- 1) Health care ... I think that expanding the existing Community Health Clinics is one way of dealing with the problem of access to health care for the thousands of people who are uninsured.
- 2) Prior Rate Approval for insurance premiums.
- 3) The environment - expanding the recycling demands, cleaning up Long Island Sound, strengthening the emissions program in order to prevent global warming, strengthening toxic waste penalties to protect clean air.
- 4) Drunk Driving - Lower the level of intoxication of teenagers to .00 on the intoximeter ... train all bartenders and servers ... get rid of "happy hours" - test the under the influence driver for drugs if he is not under the influence of alcohol.



Robert Bogue, Republican

This candidate provided no information or photograph.

ARE YOU FED UP WITH POLITICS AS USUAL?
Reg Preble supports spending reform and will vote against an income tax or any increase in the sales tax.

HAVE YOU HAD IT WITH PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS?
Reg Preble is a newcomer to politics and will work to limit the terms that a state official can serve.

ARE YOU DISGUSTED BY PORK BARREL POLITICS?
Reg Preble will vote against pork barrel projects that waste your hard-earned tax dollars.

Vote for Change
Vote against an income tax

Elect REG PREBLE
State Representative

13th District - Manchester
Pull Lever 4B

Paid for by Voters for Preble; Leslie H. Belcher, Treasurer.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE...

...FOR MANCHESTER
Re-elect
Mike Meotti
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Manchester • Glastonbury • Hebron • Bolton • Columbia

Paid for by Mike Meotti for State Senate '90, Clay Minor, Treasurer

- Increased Manchester's state school funding by almost \$1 million over proposed state budget.
- Stopped out-of-town garbage from being dumped in Manchester's landfill with new state law.
- Adopted stricter controls on premiums for Medicare supplement policies to help senior citizens cope with health care costs.

**On November 6...
Your Vote Really Does Count!**

BRUCE MORRISON For Governor	BARBARA KENNELLY For Congress
WILLIAM FITZGERALD Judge of Probate	JAMES McCAVANAGH 12th Assembly District
MICHAEL MEOTTI 4th Senate District	JOHN THOMPSON 13th Assembly District

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6

Call 645-7578 for a ride to the polls.

Paid for by Democratic Town Committee; P. Phillips, Treasurer.

NOV

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

13th Assembly District Reginald Preble, Republican

Name: Reginald Kennedy Preble
Date of Birth: 8/18/52
Address: Manchester
Occupation: Export Consultant to American Manufacturers
Party Affiliation: Republican
Education: BS-Chemistry, U. Maine; MBA-Finance, Harvard
Political Experience: New to Politics



Reginald Preble

I have met with over 3,000 Manchester residents. I share their view that tax increases are not the answer to the problems that confront Connecticut. We now have the highest sales taxes and the highest business taxes in the nation. Adding a personal income tax is not in the best interests of the people of Manchester. As we have seen in New Jersey, tax reform means tax increases. The people of Connecticut work hard for their money and they want their tax dollars spent wisely. I support spending reform, not tax increases. If elected, I will vigorously oppose the creation of a personal income tax or an increase in the sales tax.

Clearly, spending cuts will not be enough to balance our budget in the near term. I will propose and work to implement a broadening of our sales tax to include accounting and legal services. Many professional services are already subject to the sales tax. It is time that other services, previously protected by special interest lobbyists, pay their fair share of the tax burden.

We are now facing a budget deficit of more than \$700 million over the next 24 months. The key to our future standard of living and our tax base in Connecticut is sound economic development. We face a significant loss of employment and output in the defense sector over the

next five years as existing back-orders are completed. This deterioration will have ripple effects throughout our state. If we are to provide jobs for our highly skilled workforce and maintain the tax base needed to provide vital state and local services, we must attract national and international capital to Connecticut. Such investment in non-defense industrial capacity must be one of the highest priorities of the next governor and the state legislature. If elected, my number one priority will be the revitalization of Connecticut's economy.

Connecticut now has the highest paid teachers and school administrators in the continental United States. I support these existing levels of compensation since we need to attract the best and the brightest to the profession if we are to produce the educated workforce that will be needed by American industry in the next century. What remains to be done is to set higher job performance standards to match these high salaries. The use of Mastery Tests in grades 4, 6, 8, and 10 is useful as may be the future of a Regents Test for high school seniors, however, the real key is for our education system, at the state level, on local boards of education,

and among principals in schools to set high expectations and insist upon consistent results from teachers on the front lines in the classroom.

Teaching is a profession. We should pay teachers as professionals and expect them to perform as such. We must work together with local communities, the private sector, and the federal government to insure that the air, land and water in Connecticut are protected. The natural beauty of Connecticut is one of our most valuable assets. I will work vigorously to preserve our environment for generations to come.

Programs that I will support include:

- Modification of state-owned vehicles to run on natural gas (such a program will pay for itself in lower fuel costs and be an important step in further improving air quality in our state.
- The use of specialty transducers for use on HOV lanes in the Hartford area (with regular scheduled service in and out of the city).
- Construction of light and rail systems in our major cities. Such systems, combined with perimeter auto parking facilities can significantly improve the quality of life and the air in our major urban areas. Funds are available from the federal



9th Assembly District Paul Munns, Republican

Name: Paul R. Munns
Town Council
Date of Birth: 9/6/63
Address: Manchester
Occupation: State Representative
Party Affiliation: Republican
Education: Manchester Community College, BA Central Connecticut State University
Political Experience: State Representative, Glastonbury Public Safety Commission, Glastonbury

Town Council
The most important issue facing my district and the entire state is the state budget deficit. In order to solve the crisis, we must change the train of thought in the Legislature to one you and I have: "don't spend what you don't have." The state should be run more like our personal finances. If we continue to spend more than we have and raise taxes, we will be similar to our neighboring state to the north, Massachusetts, whose fiscal problems were recognized na-

tion-wide during the 1988 presidential campaign. I will continue to vote for spending reductions to solve our budget problems like I have for the past two years. In 1989, I voted no on the 900 million dollar tax increase because there was certainly other areas in the budget which could be cut. The Republican caucus proposed many amendments which would have cut the proposed new taxes, and spending. Unfortunately, they were voted down by party-line votes.

After the Democrat majority leader proposed the 1989 budget, he

said it was a compassionate budget which could not afford another cut. Let me show you some of the items in this budget which were so important to the whole state: \$10,000 for the Babe Ruth Little of New Haven, \$4,500 for a new scoreboard in the Newington Town Hall Gym, \$10,000 for the Youth Soccer League of New Haven. Are these worthy causes? Of course. Do they belong in the state budget? Should the taxpayers of Manchester pay for them? No way! These are just three



Paul Munns

Henry Genga, Democrat

Name: Henry J. Genga
Date of Birth: 12/8/39
Address: Springfield, MA
Occupation: Senior Systems Analyst - Data Processing Travelers Insurance Co.
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: B.S. Business Administration - University of Hartford

Political Experience: Treasurer, Town of East Hartford, 1985-present; Chairman, Emergency Medical Services Commission, 1981-present; Town Councilman, 1975-85; Majority Leader, 1977-85; Retirement Commission, 1985-present; Insurance Committee, 1985-present; Chairman, Inland/Wetlands Commission, 1975-81; Vice Chairman, Economic Development Commission, 1975-79; Chairman, Ordinance Committee, 1975-85; Chairman, Investigations

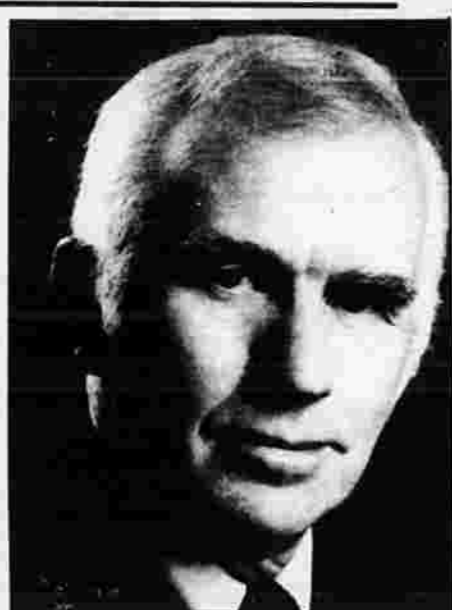
and Audit Committee, 1975-85. The biggest concern expressed by residents during my door to door campaign the past 5 months, has been the state budget/deficit/spending. We must implement spending reform. The state has to increase efficiency while reducing costs. This is a long term solution to rising costs. Every state agency must be reviewed for efficiency on an ongoing basis to eliminate waste, inefficiency and duplicity, after this discipline is in place, and if the budget cannot be balanced, the state should look into ways to cut programs or raise revenues. The Thomas Commission studying the efficiency of state government already has recommended \$100 million in spending cuts that have been implemented. This may be just the tip of the iceberg. I will work to continue these efficiency audits.



Henry Genga

John Thompson, Democrat

Name: John W. Thompson
Date of Birth: 8/10/32
Address: Staten Island, NY
Occupation: In 1978, I established a consulting practice oriented toward management organization and procedures, personnel management, including classification and compensation studies, designed and implementation of training programs.
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: I am a graduate of St. Michael's College, BA, Political Science, and the University of Connecticut, MA, Political Science.
Political Experience: I have served as a member of the Board of Directors, and as Mayor and Deputy Mayor of the Town of Manchester, 1971-77. I served as Vice Chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, and as Secretary and Director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. I am a former president of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology, and served as the first Chairman of the Connecticut Legislative Coalition for the Elderly. I was Chairman of the Connecticut White House Conference on Aging Committee on Transportation issues, in 1970. I presently serve as State Representative of the 13th House District, to which I was



John Thompson

electd in 1986. During 1990 our state experienced a sorry political and economic year. In the Legislature we did our best to continue to support vital human service programs. We faced up to the burden of meeting overwhelming new challenges to our criminal justice system, while coping with a

Please see THOMPSON, page 10.

State Representative

Paul Munns

20 Prospect St., Manchester
645-0895



- He voted NO to last year's tax increases.
- He voted YES to cuts in state spending.
- He voted YES to increase enforcement personnel for the state DEP.
- He voted YES to end the state's early release program for prisoners.

Make the Right Choice ...
Again.

paid for by Munns '90 - Andrew Worthington, Treasurer

WANTED...IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT A LEADER WHO LISTENS

SONNY WILL SUPPORT:

- A NO DEFICIT BUDGET
- SPENDING BASED ON NEED
- MORE EDUCATION FUNDING
- REFORM BINDING ARBITRATION
- AID TO CITIES & TOWNS
- CLEAN UP THE SOUND
- HONOR STATE MANDATES
- AID TO ELDERLY, YOUTH AND DISADVANTAGED

Experience:

Glastonbury Town Council Chairman (6 Years, Elected 6 Terms)
Capitol Region Council of Governments, Chairman
A29 Town Coalition
Former Manchester High School Teacher
Business Owner, Bank Officer
Active in Environmental Concerns, Affordable Housing and Substance Abuse
UCorn Graduate and Alumni Board of Directors



Sonny says....

"We must restore the faith of Connecticut's people in their government. Connecticut must be #1 in economic health to support funding for educational excellence and human services to our families."

GOOGINS
REPUBLICAN FOR SENATE

PULL LEVER 3B

Paid for by Gogins for Senate; Paul Nye, Treasurer

12th Assembly District James R. McCavanagh, Democrat

Name: James R. McCavanagh
Date of Birth: 11/14/39
Address: Manchester
Occupation: Real Estate Broker
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: Educated in the Manchester school system, continuing business courses and seminars
Political Experience: 1979-82 — Member and Secretary, Manchester Town Board of Directors; 1983-present — State Representative from Manchester's Twelfth Assembly District in the State House of Representatives, Assistant Majority Leader at present time, Founder and member of Moderate Democratic Caucus of the State House of Representatives.



James R. McCavanagh

Connecticut's economy is heavily influenced by fluctuations in both our national economy and the economy of the northeast region. When compared to our neighbors, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, I believe that Connecticut's economy is healthier than any of theirs. However, drastic reductions in federal defense spending and financial problems in both the banking industry and the insurance industry threaten to eliminate many jobs for Connecticut residents. In order to cope with that problem and to promote more jobs for Connecticut residents, I believe that we need to re-evaluate and revise many policies of our state government to attract more manufacturing and service industries to locate in Connecticut, and to prevent those businesses which are already here from

moving to other states where it may cost them less to engage in business. As a starter, I want to repeal that regressive tax on business services which was forced on us just a few years ago. I would also like to expand the availability of industrial development loans and bonds to encourage more businesses to locate in Connecticut in order to provide more jobs for Connecticut residents. Like most other states in the northeast, Connecticut is going through a state budgetary crisis. When you consider how our neighbors, Massachusetts and New York, which have each had a state income tax for many years, are having budgetary problems worse than ours, it becomes very clear that adopting a state income tax is not going to solve our budgetary crisis.

Because the tax burden on so many of our citizens has become so harsh, we have got to restrain spending, which means we have got to get more mileage out of what our state government currently spends. One area where our state government spends substantial sums is in state reimbursement of local boards of education for special services such as out-of-district placements of children who require special education. I would favor having the state assume direct responsibility for furnishing many of those special services, thereby relieving the local board of education of that responsibility, and redirecting the local subsidy money into a more cost-efficient state operated school system, providing those specially needed

Please see McCAVANAGH, page 10.

R. Kevin MacKenzie, Republican

Name: Kevin W. MacKenzie
Date of Birth: 3/6/53
Address: Manchester
Occupation: Insurance and Real Estate sales
Party Affiliation: Republican
Education: Graduated South Windsor High School, 1971; Manchester Community College — Numerous business courses completed over last 10 years.
Political Experience: I currently hold the office of Constable in Manchester and I am Vice Chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee.



R. Kevin MacKenzie

proven to the taxpayers of Connecticut that the Democrat's philosophy of "tax and spend" has not worked. As a State Representative, I will work diligently to return our

State to being an attractive place to live, raise our children, work and be appealing to. Please see MACKENZIE, page 14.

Peter McNamara, Libertarian

Name: Peter L. McNamara
Date of Birth: 2/17/51
Address: Manchester, CT
Occupation: Carpenter
Party Affiliation: Libertarian

Education: Mark Twain said, "I never let my schooling effect my education." Most people go to school for a number of years and stop. I try and learn something new each day. Experience is our best teacher, I've been a remodeler, a builder, a developer, a tavern owner, operated a vending truck, designed business systems, sold real estate and owned restaurants. In each case, I have kept learning.

Political Experience: Member of Libertarian party for 10 years, served on the State Central Committee for 8 years, presently party state chairman, been delegate to National Convention.
As a candidate for the 12th district there are many changes in spending and laws that I feel are necessary to make Connecticut a better place to live. Spending has gotten out of control and government is too large. These are a few of my recommendations.
1) A 10 percent across the board cut in state spending. If government ran at 90 percent efficiency we could cut 10 percent without missing a heart beat it doesn't. (\$770 million savings.)
Please see McNAMARA, page 10.

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald

Name: William E. FitzGerald
Date of Birth: 4/13/24
Address: Manchester
Occupation: Attorney
Party Affiliation: Democrat
Education: UConn BA, 1950; UConn Doctor of Jurisprudence 1953.



William FitzGerald

Political Experience: Chairman, Town Ethics Commission, 1980-90; Incorporator, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 1981-present; Chairman, Cheney Historical District Commission, 1978-present; Recipient of the "M" Award, 1981; Ex Officio Member, Cheney Hall Foundation and the Executive Finance Committee for Restoration of Cheney Hall.

I was first elected Judge of Probate in 1972. Since then, the Manchester Probate Court has developed into one of the state's leading Probate Courts. We have a modern and efficient court facility with an experienced staff. In addition, in cooperation with the town Board of Directors and the town So-

cial Services Department I was able to bring to Manchester the first town conservatorship program in the state and we now have experienced and trained social workers to aid the Court in its care of the elderly and the delicate problems of guardianships. Our program has won awards

from the Probate Assembly and the Manchester Bar Association. The conservatorship program in Manchester is a model now being used by other towns in creating similar programs.

Any system can be improved. At the moment, I see no need for improvements in either the Court's operation or facility that would require capital expenditures, nor do I see any need for increases in the operating budget other than those required as a result of inflation. The staff undergo regular training sessions, and it is my plan to continue these and to place greater emphasis on assistance to the public and care of those who cannot help themselves.



Meotti

From Page 3

tend classes. They are places of opportunity — to build a life based on knowledge and skills — to reshape a career or enhance the ability to provide for a family — to continue learning at any age.
There is a significant connection between higher education and the prosperity that Connecticut has enjoyed for decades. A connection that grows more important in an era of increasing international competition among complex high technology industries.
In 1990, I worked with other legislators to restore funding in the state budget for higher education. We found the additional money by cutting other non-essential spending and made sure that the additional funds went to the classroom and not the central bureaucracy. Without our efforts, students would have seen a dramatic impact on campuses across the state.
Connecticut must strengthen its investment in higher education through its support for public colleges and universities and financial aid for qualifying Connecticut students at all colleges. It creates opportunities for individuals and for all of us.
Protecting the environment and safeguarding public health have been my top priority during four

years in the State Senate. I wrote the state's mandatory recycling law, helped develop our groundwater protection program, led efforts to preserve open space and wetlands, and fought for an organized program to clean up hazardous waste sites.
My work on environmental issues resulted in the only award given to a state legislator in 1990 by the international Soil and Water Conservation Society. The Sierra Club endorsed by campaign saying that "if the environment is important to you, Mike Meotti is your candidate."

There are two key environmental priorities for the 1991 session of the state legislature. First, we must assure that our environmental programs are adequately funded. All the laws on the books do us no good if we cannot monitor compliance and enforce the laws against violators.
Second, the state must work with business and industry to develop programs that encourage less use of toxic materials, especially in manufacturing processes. Cooperative efforts are working in other states. It benefits our public health and can also help business by reducing the liability risk and other costs of dealing with large volumes of toxic materials.

RE-ELECT

WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

YOUR
JUDGE OF PROBATE

YOU KNOW HE'S QUALIFIED
YOU KNOW HE HAS EXPERIENCE
YOU KNOW HE CARES

VOTE FOR SOMEONE YOU KNOW
WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD
A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JUDGE FITZGERALD, EMMET GEMME, TREAS.

FOR BETTER FISCAL MANAGEMENT
VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

☆ **SONNY GOOGINS**
4th Senatorial District

☆ **KEVIN MACKENZIE**
12th Assembly District

☆ **REG PREBLE**
13th Assembly District

☆ **PAUL MUNNS**
9th Assembly District

☆ **PETER FUSSCAS**
55th Assembly District

☆ **NICK POLIS**
Sheriff

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE...FOR THE BETTER
VOTE REPUBLICAN
PULL LEVERS B

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 647-1298
Paid for by the Republican Town Committee; Nancy Pilyer, Treasurer.

Thompson

From Page 6

in our care and treatment of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded. We have developed the foundation for an excellent educational system from kindergarten through graduate school. Yet there is much to be done. I believe there is a compelling need to address the issue of poverty, and especially the affect poverty has on children.

Giving more to the Department of Children and Youth Services may be helpful, but it will be too late for many children. We need people to care about kids. We need leaders, professionals, and just ordinary people in every town and city in this state to come together in their respective communities, and ask the question, "What is happening to our kids, and how can we help them?"

We must give this issue an urgency that will help us direct our resources in such a way that we join together with local communities to explore new areas of mutual support. Poor children's needs have to be prioritized. Manchester is fortunate with the diversity of programs for children, the disabled, the mentally ill, the mentally retarded and the elderly. As a community we are unique in Connecticut in the variety and quality of services we offer and at a relatively low cost. Connecticut must be more like Manchester in developing innovative programs between government and the private and non-profit sectors.

I favor an incremental return to the original (1988) Educational Cost Sharing program. This would assure that local fiscal restraints do not negate gains made in the recent past. Town Boards of Education and local taxpayers cannot carry an unfair share

McNamara

From Page 8

2) 40 hour work week for all state employees. This would allow us to eliminate 9,000 jobs through attrition. (Saving the state up to \$360 million.)

3) Connecticut is the only state with binding arbitration it isn't working and should be repealed.

4) The budget for the State Legislators should be cut. This is a part time job. The present budget is \$37 million and should be cut by \$12 million.

5) Cut the governor's budget by \$500,000.

6) Higher Education should be looked at. We now tax people who mow lawns and clean houses. It's wrong to tax these people while we subsidize the more fortunate.

7) Health care is too costly. The private sector is paying their own. State workers should be made to pay 25 percent. This would be a saving of \$45 million.

8) The consumer protection agency should be eliminated. Small Claims Court already does this function. This would save the taxpayer \$8 million.

9) On Drunk driving: as a former bar owner I realize that the taxi business should be deregulated. This would make for a more competitive market which would better provide services. It is also ineffective and costly to fill our jails with these people. The law should be changed to make these people pick up papers on the highway and clean state parks on weekends. This would save the state the cost of new jails and make for cheap labor to clean the highways.

10) The minimum wage law should be lowered and the federal government should be lobbied to remove this law. Wages are set

of educational funding. Investing in education is a priority need of our society.

The present binding arbitration law has worked to a degree of acceptance. It has prevented crippling and non-productive strikes. The arbitration process can be improved by greater awareness on the part of management, labor and the arbitrators on the fiscal restraints our towns face. I support change in the process, e.g. greater weight to a town's ability to pay, but the law should remain basically the same.

I support the efforts we made in the last session to improve economic conditions for small businesses and manufacturers. We passed workers' compensation reform; made group health insurance more reasonable for small businesses; provided manufacturing property tax exemptions and passed legislation to help Connecticut manufacturers meet the rising costs of energy.

Our energies must go into preventing crime by reducing and eliminating poverty. We can do better in keeping criminals off the street. The home-release program will end next year. Criminals will serve longer terms before parole. Conquering drug dealers will be more than any other measure to reduce government costs and to redirect our priorities to the vital human service needs of our children, elderly and handicapped citizens.

In four years in the Legislature I have not missed a session day. I have an almost perfect voting and committee attendance record. I serve on three standing committees, Appropriations, Education and I am vice-chairman of the Human Services Com-

McCavanagh

From Page 8

services. This is just one example where I believe that innovative restructuring of things which have been taken for granted would result in great cost-efficiency and more mileage out of our tax-paid dollars.

In order to make our society a safe place in which to live, we have got to be able to remove persons guilty of committing serious crimes. Because of overcrowding of our prison facilities, federal courts have applied pressure to force us to give early release from prison of people, like the famous Willie Horton, who deserve to be kept locked up. In order to overcome this problem, we have got to build or rent less more prison and jail facilities, and I consider that a top legislative priority.

The procedural hurdles in our criminal justice system have got to be re-examined and perhaps legislation changed so that genuinely guilty persons can be convicted.

There are many areas in the budget I have not talked about. As I stated, higher education should be looked at. The budget for special revenue (advertising Lomo) should be cut. There are many programs which don't work and are not the function of government. The state budget must be cut by at least \$1.2 billion just to prevent a tax increase in 1991. A target of at least \$2 billion must be reached to turn the economy around.

We are facing a recession and we need to get the private sector back on its feet. This can only be done by not taking money out of the economy. We must get spending under control all levels of government.

mitter, I also serve as Chairman of the Indian Affairs Task Force, which produced landmark tribal-government and archaeological legislation. I organized a bipartisan children's issues group, which includes legislators, non-profit providers, agency representatives and private citizens. Both the Republican and Democratic parties adopted platform planks this year created by this group. I also am a member of four sub-committees in the Appropriations Committee.

In my first term I led the way on the Manchester revaluation legislation. In the current term I introduced the amendment to the recycling legislation, that protects the dumping ground for recycling residue originating in other towns but processed in town. This legislation was created after meetings between myself, Democratic and Republican legislators, and representatives of the Conference of Municipalities, the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, and representatives of Manchester and the recycling company.

With Senator Cynthia Matthews, I worked for establishment and funding of a crisis intervention center at Manchester Memorial Hospital. I sponsored legislation that secured the final funding for the IOH pool at Manchester High School. With the inspiration and creativity of the 6th graders at Bowers School, I co-sponsored environmental legislation that will limit the use of chlorofluorocarbons and protect the ozone layer.

I have been a faithful advocate for the needs and interests of Manchester, which I believe is in the best interest of Connecticut.

Googins

From Page 3

Weight Level that would have resulted in \$90 million more for education funding-even after the restoration of \$20 million from the Governor's recommendation.

*Strive toward the goal of 50-50 state-local cost sharing for elementary through secondary education

*Restore pre-1989 level of reimbursement percentages for schools' code compliance and construction, special education

*Revise Binding Arbitration legislation only to offer fairness to towns and educators alike. Permit same privilege enjoyed by the State of Connecticut re: 2/3ds override of local officials encouraging 30 days additional time for re-negotiating contracts; make "last best offer" clause more flexible

*All higher education institutions require more funding commitment and more stability in appropriations.

Two year budgeting may be a start. Let administrators run the institution and permit certain level of inter-department transfers when they have to make choices of staffing, supplies, etc.

The Environment:

*Adequately fund Long Island Sound clean-up and enforce penalties for violators. At the current funding rate, to do the job will take ten years.

*Reduce red-tape for permits, staff will be required

*Maintain funding for Connecticut towns' open space acquisition and purchasing development rights. Connecticut is too small and too dense to let valuable habitats, watersheds and farms be sold off for development.

*Encourage regional facilities throughout the state for re-cycling, hazardous and solid waste disposal.

examples of many pork barrel items which the Democrat majority refused to cut while cutting education and other important budgets.

1990 was not much better. The Republican caucus again voted to cut many pork barrel items while restoring full funding of \$21 million to education, including \$728,000 for Manchester. Again, this measure was voted down by a party-line vote. The Democrats could not cut pork items from the budget, but could cut education funding for Manchester. Here are some of the "important" items you paid for thanks to the Democrat "leadership": \$10,000 for the Don Atiro Little League of New Haven, \$30,000 for portraits of the Governor and Lt. Governor, \$65,000 for a fire truck for Phoenix Hose Company in Danbury, \$10,000 Edna C. Stevens, and \$5,000 for the Meriden Girls Club. Again, are these good causes? Yes. Do they belong in the state budget in times of fiscal restraint? No way.

I voted against these two budgets. I could have never voted for a budget full of pork barrel spending, while education for Manchester was cut \$728,000.

In the past, I have emphasized the importance of throwing party politics out the window, and having the entire legislature, Democrat and Republican, work together for the state of Connecticut. I still believe this can happen. But after witnessing the abuse of the state budget for the sake of political gain, I had to write the previous paragraphs to make sure the voters of Manchester know what is going on in Hartford. It is imperative for the voters to get rid of our current Democrat "leaders" and the only way to do that is to change the majority in the legislature to Republican. The last time the Republican party had the majority (1985-1986), the state had surpluses. Under current Democrat leadership, we now have deficits.

Mass transportation is an issue I see as important to the town of Manchester and Connecticut. Interstate 84 is one of the most congested highways in the state. It is already predicted that after the removal of the highways is complete, they will be at capacity again. Then what should we do? Build more lanes?

Munns

From Page 7

My opponent's budget proposal would have cut funding so much that the door would have been closed to nearly 2000 students at MCC. That would have been devastating. I will work to provide funding through efficiencies and will not cut this area.

Environmental protection is important to our public health and safety. We must be vigilant in our enforcement. For example, with hundreds of gasoline tanks leaking in the state, we could lose our water table if we don't act. The lethal cost to our people is higher in the long run. The goal should be to provide 1% of the state budget for the DEP. We should look to increased efficiencies in other areas and dedicated user fees to offset this increase

to protect the health and safety of our people. Prisoners represent a vast work force that should be put to constructive use. They can do meaningful work and provide restitution to the state and their victims. We need to review ways to utilize this resource to the state's advantage.

We need swift justice with every criminal serving his full sentence. We need to eliminate the early release program. We must be innovative in finding constructive ways to deal with minor, non-violent criminals in order to eliminate the stress on our prison system. We must look for ways to put these criminals to work in a supervised program that does not require the building of new prisons thus saving money.

Googins

From Page 3

Do not retreat from commitments such as the Tipping Fee Subsidy promised Capitol Region towns.

Crime:

*Concentrate on treatment for substance abuse and criminal behavior. An alternate life style must be offered to those in the poverty cycle to break that cycle that encourages "easy money" schemes for drugs and crime. Offer job training and jobs, affordable housing, daycare and a welfare system that doesn't encourage staying on welfare.

*Increase local funding for enforcement and sting operations concentrating on Connecticut's cities. The locals know the problems and can coordinate with State Police operations.

*Fewer studies and more programs

Affordable housing: The problem is evident. Encourage other regional



Sonya Googins

Genga

From Page 7

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List

From Page 2

Table listing streets and their corresponding district numbers. Includes streets like Jean Road, Johnson Street, and various residential streets across the city.

Garvey takes on veteran Rep. Kennelly

By NITALELYVED The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Veteran Democratic U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly has charted her course carefully through the corridors of power during four terms on Capitol Hill.

Garvey says government should limit its role in social programs. He would, for example, give tenants the federal housing projects the opportunity to buy their homes, allow parents to choose where to send their children to school and let all working Americans decide for themselves how they would like their mandatory social security payments invested.

Although he speaks optimistically about defeating his formidable opponent, Garvey does not completely ignore the odds. He acknowledges that Kennelly was elected to her fourth full term in 1988 with more than 77 percent of the vote. He is equally up front about the financial realities of running against an incumbent.

When he launched his campaign, Garvey spoke of raising \$100,000 in the race. Now, he said, the most he can hope for is \$25,000. "It's very hard to come in against an incumbent, that's certainly true," said Kennelly, who, according to Common Cause, a liberal organization that monitors campaign spending, had earned more than \$450,000 for her re-election campaign by June 30.

Both Kennelly and Garvey agree that economic issues are of primary concern to voters this year. "There's much more emphasis on the budget situation and on the attempt to reduce the deficit. It's very intense," said Kennelly Friday, during a brief break from congressional debates over the budget. "I'm particularly concerned right now about plans to raise the cost of heating oil. People are very aware of it here, and they have a right to be. We don't have a choice in New England. We have to turn the heat on."



THE MacKENZIE FAMILY Kevin, Sr., Cathy, Shelby, 16, Michael, 9, Kevin, Jr., 3

AS MANCHESTER'S CONSTABLE: KEVIN COLLECTED OVER \$90,000 IN DELINQUENT TAXES IN 7 MONTHS!! AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE: KEVIN WILL WORK FOR MANCHESTER WITH THE SAME LEVEL OF ENERGY!!

VOTE REPUBLICAN--NOV. 6 PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT KEVIN MacKENZIE MARY WARRINGTON--TRES.

Re-Elect JACK THOMPSON State Representative 13th District JACK LOOKS OUT FOR MANCHESTER'S INTERESTS. HE'S MAKING A DIFFERENCE...FOR YOU. ON NOVEMBER 6 VOTE DEMOCRATIC PULL LEVER 4A.

- Jack Thompson moved quickly to protect Manchester's landfill when it became clear that too much refuse from other towns was being dumped here. Jack's legislation will extend the life of our landfill. Manchester will receive payment from a company that had dumped materials from out of town in our landfill.
- When the proposed 1990 budget would have slashed aid for Manchester's public schools, Jack began fighting for the town's fair share. In the final budget, Manchester received an additional \$883,000...money needed to keep our schools first-rate and our local property taxes low.

MacKenzie

From Page 8

the business community that is the backbone of our economy.

I will support a law requiring minors to notify a parent or guardian before obtaining an abortion. Under a strict set of circumstances, such as rape, incest or the effect on the health of the mother, the State should continue to provide funds for abortions to Medicaid clients.

While our formula for the allocation of funds to cities and towns for education is basically sound, the State's failure to honor its commitments has placed a heavy tax burden on local taxpayers. Under restructuring, we must find the funds necessary to fulfill our local property taxes.

Housing effects almost every aspect of our economy. We must make every effort to make it more affordable for our lower and middle income citizens to own a home of their own. We must replace the funds "borrowed" this year by our Governor to offset a larger tax increase and supplement the funding of CHFA in order to offer mortgages at attractive interest rates that will in turn boost the economy through home sales, labor, receipts through conveyance taxes, manufacture and sale of durable goods, and an increase in the use of the services of many of our small businesses.

I will not support a State income tax. I believe that if we can effectively downsize State government, reduce the bureaucracy, and implement the findings of the Thomas Commission to realize savings, we can turn the current deficit around. Also, workers

compensation reforms and fringe benefit controls must be considered.

Our binding arbitration laws must be reformed. The policies set in the 1990 session did not go far enough. Each municipality's ability to pay must be considered using strict guidelines much like those used to determine the amount of educational aid given to the towns by the State.

I do question the total effectiveness of a complete ban on the sale and/or purchase of these types of firearms. But, I do support recent legislation requiring a two week waiting period and background check before purchasing such a firearm. I also agree with the issuance of "trigger locks" and other security measures and making gun owners responsible for their use.



State Representative

Paul Munns

20 Prospect St., Manchester
645-0895



Dear Neighbor:

It has been an honor representing you in the Connecticut General Assembly. I have worked hard to earn your trust by listening carefully and by responding to your needs.

It is my hope that you will allow me to continue to serve as your State Representative. Together we can make a difference.

Paul

paid for by Munns '90 - Andrew Worthington, Treasurer

**A LOT OF PEOPLE TALK ABOUT LEADERSHIP
HENRY GENGA HAS PROVEN IT!**

"Mr. Genga, 50, known as a principled individual, offers the promise of stronger leadership for the district that encompasses parts of East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester..."

10 Years As Council Leader

- Promoted efficiency audits to reduce government costs.
- Fought to control government spending and to keep local tax rate low.
- Did not mortgage our future with high debt.
- Made your tax dollars work for you.
- Initiated property tax relief.



Henry, his wife Elaine and their family.

"For the most part, Genga is a reasonable man, with years of political experience and - crucial this year - a background in financial prosperity. He would serve our district better than returning Munns. We need to send to the State Capitol an experienced professional, not an exuberant amateur."

Manchester Herald Editorial
October 31, 1990

5 Years As Town Treasurer

- Protected the integrity of pension funds.
- Maintained highest bond rating possible for lowest borrowing cost.
- Balanced budgets 5 years in a row.
- Made prudent and profitable investments.

**9th Assembly District -
Manchester, East Hartford
Glastonbury**

HENRY GENGA FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Vote November 6th. Pull lever 4A

Paid for by committee to elect Henry Genga, David B. McConnell, Treasurer

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, November 1, 1990 - 15

Vote on the Questions

OFFICES	1. Shall the constitution of the state be amended to extend the timetable for reapportionment?		2. Shall the \$11,000,000 appropriation and bond authorization for the construction of an addition and renovations to Town Hall be approved?		3. Shall the \$3,996,000 appropriation and bond authorization for the construction of additions and renovations to Manchester High School be approved?					
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO				
1 Governor and Lieutenant Governor										
2 Representative in Congress										
3 State Senator										
4 State Representative										
5 Secretary of the State										
6 Treasurer										
7 Comptroller										
8 Attorney General										
9 Sheriff										
10 Judge of Probate										
DEMOCRATIC	1A BRUCE A. MORRISON AND SANDRA J. BENDER	2A BARBARA BAILEY KENNELLY	3A MICHAEL P. MOTTI	4A	5A JULIA H. TASHJAN	6A FRANCISCO L. BORGES	7A WILLIAM E. CURRY, JR.	8A RICHARD BLUMENTHAL	9A ALFRED J. RHOX	10A WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD
REPUBLICAN	1B JOHN G. ROWLAND AND ROBERT G. JAELKE	2B JAMES P. GARVEY	3B SONYA "SONNY" GOGGINS	4B J. PETER FUSSCAS	5B PAULINE R. KEZER	6B JOAN R. KEMLER	7B JOEL SCHAVONE	8B E. GAYNOR BRENNAN, JR.	9B STEPHEN NECHLAS POLIS	10B
A CONNECTICUT PARTY	1C LOWELL P. WICKER, JR. AND EUNICE STRONG GRABAK	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8C	9C	10C
CONCERNED CITIZENS	1D JOSEPH A. ZDUNCYK AND ROBERT B. RATCHFORD	2D	3D	4D	5D	6D WILLIAM A. LES	7D	8D	9D	10D
LIBERTARIAN	1E	2E	3E	4E PETER J. MCNAMARA	5E	6E	7E	8E	9E	10E

Governor candidates on the stump

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Before television dominated elections, candidates for governor reached out to voters in person — at train stations, in union halls, social clubs and wherever else voters gathered.

Campaigns now are fought mainly in dueling television commercials and in staged news conferences in Hartford.

But candidates still take their case directly to the voters, in places like the Polish National Home in Hartford and the parking lot of the Stop and Shop in Shelton.

And in those settings, voters get a different glimpse of the candidates — often a tired one — explaining himself and seeking support. Here are some of those glimpses:

When Democrat Bruce Morrison arrives at an event to campaign, his suit is often rumpled, and he often wears the look of a congressman who has been shuttling back and

forth between Connecticut and Washington. Often he has a serious, determined look. A detailed question about a government program doesn't throw him; in fact, he seems almost relieved at the chance to stop shaking hands and launch into a detailed answer.

His appeal is straightforward, workmanlike. His job is to introduce himself and to establish that he is the candidate of the middle and working class.

"Let's get one thing straight," he often begins, in a raspy voice. "I'm the only real Democrat in this race."

Like the other two candidates, he talks about the coming recession, and argues why he would best lead the state through it.

"In tough times, it's been the Democrats and the Democratic Party who stood by the side of Connecticut's working families," he told a social club in Hartford.

He talks about state government's obligation to help businesses get credit, about his program to provide universal health insurance, and of

government's responsibility to produce affordable housing.

And like the other two candidates, independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Let me tell you a few things about Lowell Weicker. He is a Republican. For 30 years, he's been running for office as a Republican ... He's parading around with a false identity.

He often points to votes Weicker cast as a Republican senator, including several votes to delay cost-of-living increases in social security.

"Maybe if you're a millionaire living in Greenwich, you don't need your social security cost of living increase," he said in Hartford. "But I bet the people in this room do."

Of the three candidates, the one most likely to arrive at an event exactly on time is Republican John Rowland. His campaign runs with business-like efficiency, and Rowland himself looks like a young executive — he favors dark, conservative suits, red ties, and black shoes.

His appeal is also conservative. When he speaks, he patiently explains why he believes state government has become too big, and why state employees will inevitably have to choose between wage and benefit concessions and layoffs.

"We've had the courage to put our plan on the table," he says. "Controversial or not, we've got a way to deal with the problems."

His plan, he says, is "the mature and common-sense way."

"It's just like we do in business, just like we do in our personal lives."

Inevitably, he turns to the subject of Weicker.

"After 30 years of being a politician, all of a sudden he's not a politician? Talk about running away from your record ... You've got to scratch your head and wonder about what type of a governor he would make."

"How could he govern? People are starting to raise that question."

The youngest of the three candidates at 33 years old, Rowland sometimes acts it when he cam-

paigns. He is easy-going, quick with a joke. The jokes are often about his three children, aged 2, 4, and 6, and how they view the campaign.

"My children are becoming so knowledgeable about the campaign," he told a group of Republicans in Enfield. "In fact, they know more about the issues than the other candidates do."

When Lowell P. Weicker enters a room, he is hard to miss — at 6-foot-6, he is an imposing figure. And after 30 years in Connecticut politics — more than Rowland and Morrison combined — he rarely walks into a crowded room that doesn't contain an old friend.

Most often, he is dressed like an oversized, middle-aged prep school student, wearing a blue blazer, tan chinos or corduroy, a web belt and weathered topsiders. Only his trademark dress shirts — blue-and-white striped with a solid white collar — hint of formality.

His glasses quickly come off and become a prop, like a conductor's baton, that he uses to emphasize points when he speaks.