

AN OPEN LETTER TO: MANCHESTER VOTERS: FROM: SONNY GOOGINS

Whatever your party affiliation, November 6th is an important date for your future. However you vote, please vote to show your support for or displeasure with the candidates.

TO MANCHESTER DEMOCRATS:

Your party has a grand tradition and proud history in our country. But I suggest to you that this time your party leaders have let you down. These past four years it's the "little guy" who's been hurt when Connecticut's government produced a \$1.5 billion deficit and raised record taxes you have to pay. We don't run our homes or businesses that way. Because of record high business taxes your employers are suffering...so you have suffered. You deserve better!

TO MANCHESTER UNAFFILIATED VOTERS:

You haven't "signed up" with a political party for your own reasons. You pride yourself in "looking at the individual". I urge you to do that...and hope that you agree with me that the individuals in power have caused your feelings of anger and frustration with government in general. I suggest that you consider a new coalition for a new direction!

TO MANCHESTER REPUBLICANS:

Try as they may, Republican legislators did not have enough influence to deter the "tax and over-spend" practices of the majority party. Unless you support Republican candidates, who when in power, reduced taxes and produced surpluses, we're all in for more of the same!

TO ALL:

As a former resident and teacher in Manchester and a Glastonbury neighbor for 27 years, I believe that my experience in government and business offers you an alternative that can make a difference to the immediate future of Connecticut. As I have done in local and regional government, I will continue to bring people together to solve the problems of our district and our State.

I ask you all for your consideration and support for State Senate.

Sincerely,

Sonny Googins

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REPUBLICAN FOR SENATE

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Parking ban now in effect

MANCHESTER — The town this week has begun implementing an overnight parking ban, police have announced. No vehicle is allowed to park on any town-maintained street between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., according to a news release issued by police. The release stated the ban is to allow workers to remove snow from the streets without damaging any vehicles. Residents are advised to inform any out-of-state guests about the ban, especially in light of the upcoming holiday season. Parking violations in the amount of \$15 will be issued to those failing to comply with the ban, which will be in effect until March 31.

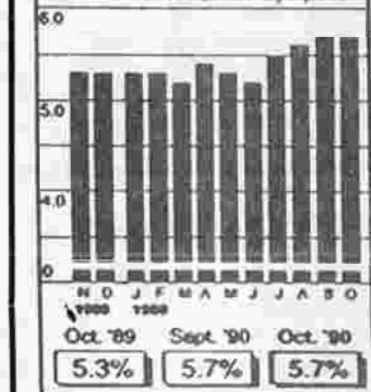
Court blocks La. elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Friday blocked some judicial elections scheduled for Tuesday in Louisiana. The court, by a 7-2 vote, granted an emergency request by blacks in the state who said the elections would violate the federal Voting Rights Act.

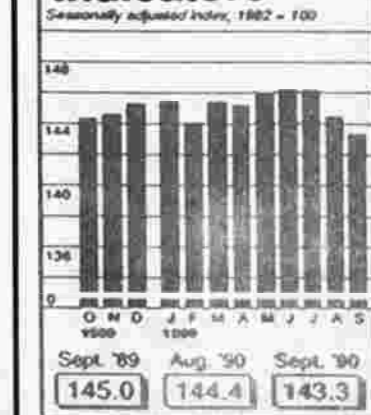
Controversial art grants OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advisory council of the National Endowment for the Arts overwhelmingly approved grants for two controversial stage performers Friday, less than a week after Congress voted to repeal strict anti-obscenity curbs on the agency.

Unemployment



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Income tax study is ordered

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's mounting fiscal problems have prompted tax officials to launch a study on how a state income tax would be implemented, according to a memo signed by Tax Commissioner James F. Meohan. "It would appear to be in the best interest of the agency to begin exploring the effects that a state income tax would have," Meohan, who announced his resignation Friday, said in the memo. "With the state currently facing mounting fiscal problems the importance of this project to the agency cannot be over-emphasized." Meohan said the state Department of Revenue Services is looking at the income tax so it will be ready if state officials decide to implement a new tax to deal with a growing budget deficit. A state income tax has been one of the key issues in the gubernatorial campaign.

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., the GOP candidate for governor, has said he will oppose an income tax. U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., the Democratic nominee, has said he would not approve an income tax without a referendum. Independent candidate Lowell F. Weicker Jr. has said he would not approve an income tax while the state is in a recession, but tax reform should be considered when the economy recovers. State Rep. William J. Cites Jr., co-chairman of a state revenue task force and a former gubernatorial candidate who made tax reform a keystone of his campaign, said the department's study was a wise move.

Please see TAX, page 8.

Hostages: treatment adequate

By SALAH NASRAWI
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Friday permitted interviews with several American, British and Japanese hostages, who said they eagerly want to go home and denied reports they were being mistreated. The Iraqi Ministry of Information took a group of Baghdad-based reporters to different strategic sites to discount recent reports that foreign hostages are mistreated. "I love freedom. When I get out of this and go home, I'll go to the beaches and have a nice swim," said a man who identified himself as Clem J. Hall, an educator from Takoma Park, Md. Hall said he was in Kuwait until Sept. 19 and was moved to a Baghdad hotel before he and others were taken to vital economic and military installations in Iraq. He and nine other foreigners at a site about 60 miles north of Baghdad said they received adequate food and denied any mistreatment by their unarmed guards. Officials insisted the exact location or the name of the site should not be mentioned. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, prompting a U.S.-dominated military buildup in Saudi Arabia. Iraqi officials responded to the buildup by refusing to allow Westerners to leave the country. They later allowed women and children to leave, but took some 600 Western and Japanese men to

Please see HOSTAGES, page 8.



MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT — A state trooper examines a motorcycle involved in an accident Friday on Route 85 in Bolton. The driver of the motorcycle, Ronald G. Lewis, was listed in stable condition Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Crash injures Bolton biker

BOLTON — A town man was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital following a Friday afternoon accident in which his motorcycle collided with a pick-up truck driven by a Tolland man, state police reported. The victim, Ronald G. Lewis, of 20 Meadow Road, was flown to the hospital by Lifestar helicopter, police said, because he was thought to be in more serious condition. Police did not have information about Lewis's age. State Police Troop K in Colchester responded to the accident, which occurred at 2:11 p.m. on a stretch of Route 85 near the on and off ramps for Interstate 384. Route 85 in that area is called Bolton Center Road. A third vehicle, which did not make contact with either of the others, was also travelling north on Route 85, turning right onto Williams Road as the accident occurred, police said. They said no charges have been filed, and the accident, which may have involved drunken driving, is under investigation.



HOME-BASED PRINTER — Pauline Jones inserts pages of a children's book into a printer. At the press of a computer button, she will print a story on the pages featuring characters whose names are given to her by a customer.

Woman makes children books' stars

MANCHESTER — Children love to read, especially books about themselves. That's a marketing strategy town resident Pauline Jones is using to promote personalized children's books, which she helps make and sell in the Manchester area. Jones bought the rights last year to a local franchise owned by About Me! Personalized Children's Books of Texas. The Timrod Road resident invested about \$6,000 in the endeavor, also purchasing a computer, printer and other supplies. Most of the stories turn the child into a hero. For instance, one of the most popular books is called "The Circus Star." In it, the child goes to the circus and saves a clown from falling tent. In "The Lost Dinosaur," the child visits a museum exhibit and helps a baby dinosaur find its parents. And in "A Birthday Mystery," the child solves the case of Mr. Unhappy. Dr. John Malone, a local pediatrician associated with Manchester Memorial Hospital, said he and his wife, Beverly, have bought several of the personalized books for their 11 grandchildren. "I think the books give the children an ego boost when they see their names in print," he said. All of the books, except for one, sell for \$9.95. A personalized coloring book sells for \$5.95. Jones markets the books at local book, church and school fairs and at businesses and non-profit organizations in the area. If a book is ordered through a non-profit organization, its proceeds go to that organization. Please see JONES, page 8.

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Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

Execs who fire should be careful

DEAR ABBY: I must inform you that you gave some wrong information to the wife who learned that her husband was having an affair with his secretary. (You suggested that the wife insist that her husband let the secretary go.)

PEOPLE

■ **Bob Stern**, the 5-foot-2 president of Short Sizes Inc., wanted to show that short men can dress for success, so four years ago he started developing the list of the "10 Best-Dressed Shorter Men in America."

At the top of the list this year: actors Tom Cruise and Michael J. Fox and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Cruise and Sununu are the tallest on the list. Both are 5-foot-9, the maximum height for the list.

Stern said Cruise is a trendsetter who has turned black sunglasses and black silk shirts into a national passion, while Sununu "never beats around the bush" in both politics and dress.

■ **Ivana Trump** is filing for divorce from her real estate developer husband Donald Trump, according to a statement issued Friday by Mrs. Trump's lawyer.

Through her attorneys, Ivana Trump announced today that with deep regret she is filing for divorce, said lawyer Michael Kennedy in a one-sentence statement.

Kennedy's secretary said he would not speak to the press.

The Trumps separated in February amid a flurry of publicity over Donald Trump's relationship with model-actress Maria Mafkas.

■ **Humorist Minnie Pearl** will celebrate her 50th anniversary Saturday night on the Grand Ole Opry, sharing the spotlight with country music pioneer Roy Acuff.

Pearl, 78, has requested that Acuff be on stage with her when her golden anniversary on the country music show is observed.

"I want to start it with the curtain going up and Roy Acuff singing 'The Washash Cannonball,'" she said.

Pearl also asked to spend part of the show sitting center stage on a stool, reminiscing and joking with Acuff, 87, known as "the king of country music."

"I love doing that, because it gives us more time with the audience," she said.

Acuff is her longtime friend and the only regular Opry performer who started on the show before she did. He started in 1938.

The anniversary performance will be broadcast live on cable TV's The Nashville Network from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST.

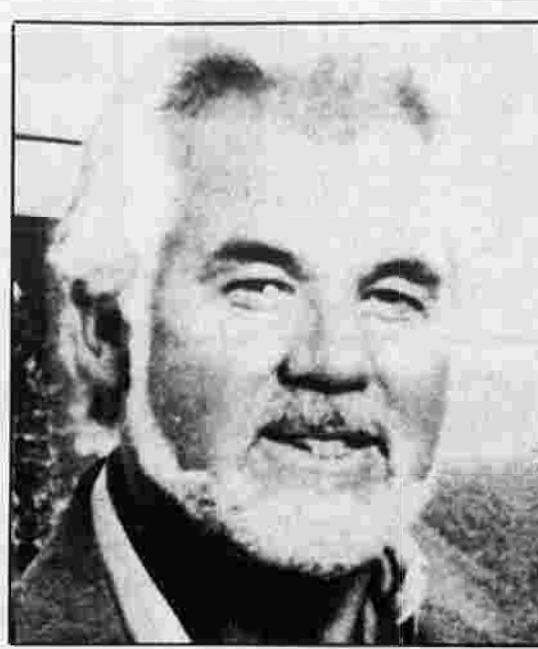
■ **Kenny Rogers** broke his rule against honoring requests at concerts because someone offered to donate \$25,000 to a charity in the country singer's name.

Rogers told the audience Wednesday he had received a letter from a man asking Rogers to sing "Through the Years" as a surprise for the man's wife on the couple's 11th anniversary. Rogers wrote the man — Jeff Burd, 31, of Edison, N.J. — that he doesn't honor requests.

Dr. Gott

Two views clash on chiropractics

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: As president of a state chiropractic association, I was distressed to read your statement that chiropractors are not trained in the diagnosis or treatment of yeast infections.

There is ample evidence that chiropractors are considered "portal of entry" doctors or "primary health-care practitioners." Therefore, they are qualified to diagnose and treat yeast infections.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As chairman of a state chiropractic association's ethics committee, I found that your article about a chiropractor who diagnosed yeast infections struck a sour note. This sort of thing should not occur under the guise of chiropractic; such a doctor is acting unprofessionally.

Chiropractors should remain within the scope of practice defined for them. You have always been most generous in your opinions on chiropractic, and we appreciate your views.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It's hard to respond to such divergent opinions. Therefore, I'll let the letters speak for themselves — and let readers make up their own minds.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've just been diagnosed with hypertension and have only one working kidney. My doctor has run blood tests, and I wonder if this is enough. Should I see a kidney specialist?

DEAR READER: Blood tests are not enough. Some patients have hypertension as a result of kidney damage.

In particular, if the circulation to one kidney is blocked, the body responds by increasing the blood pressure. Called a "Goldblatt kidney" (after Dr. Harry Goldblatt, the discoverer), this cause of hypertension is entirely curable. In your case, one of your two kidneys is defective.

In my opinion, you need a renal arteriogram. During this test, material is injected into the aorta near the renal arteries, and X-ray movies are obtained as the "dye" circulates to the kidneys. Blockages and obstructions can be diagnosed by this test. If you have an arterial obstruction, it should be treated with either angioplasty (opened with a balloon device) or removal of the affected kidney.

Although technically difficult to perform, these treatments should return your blood pressure to normal. Even if you require removal of a diseased kidney, you can lead a perfectly healthy life with just one normally functioning kidney, and you won't have to take drugs for hypertension. Ask your doctor for referrals to a kidney specialist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders."

KENNY ROGERS

But Burd, a financial consultant, persisted. His second note included an offer to give a check for \$25,000 to a charity in Rogers' name.

Rogers said he was moved by the gesture. So he sang "Through the Years," and performed a bonus number, "You Decorated My Life."

He said the donation would benefit a shelter for the homeless in Athens, Ga., where Rogers lives. So far, he has raised about \$150,000 to build the shelter.

Burd and his wife, Louvrette, flew to Rochester for the concert. Backstage at the Rochester War Memorial, where Rogers was appearing with Dolly Parton, Burd gave his check to Rogers' road manager, Gene Roy.

■ **Maureen O'Boyle** will succeed **Maury Povich** next season on the syndicated "A Current Affair" program that Povich has anchored since 1986, a spokesman said Friday.

O'Boyle, a Charlotte, N.C., native who began her career at WECT-TV in Wilmington, N.C., currently serves as anchorwoman of the program's weekend edition. She has been anchoring the show's weekday version the last four weeks.

Povich, whose contract with the series expires in June, is leaving to co-produce and star in his own talk show.

The 51-year-old anchorman is married to CBS News star Connie Chung, who earlier this season decided to postpone her scheduled "Face to Face With Connie Chung" series because she wanted to try to have a baby. She is continuing to do "Face to Face" specials.

GEORGE FREBERT, PRESIDENT, DOVER LITHO PRINTING CO., DOVER, DEL.

DEAR MR. FREBERT: Oops! Thanks for setting me straight. Since the most practical solution (get "Julie" out of "Romero's" office) is illegal, I would hope that the boss, who in this case owned the company, would find the secretary another position of equal prestige and pay.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine asked me to be her daughter's godmother. I told her I would love to do it for her and felt very honored to be asked.

Is there any financial obligation attached to this, Abby? I am not exactly sure what the responsibilities of a godmother are. Any information you might have covering this subject would be greatly appreciated. I need to know exactly what is expected of me.

WANTS TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTS: The responsibilities of godparents are essentially spiritual — so ideally, the godparents should be of the same religious faith as the parents. It is the responsibility of the godparent to see that the child is given religious training and is confirmed at the proper time. Additionally, the godparent should take a special interest in the child (as a near relative would). You should remember the godchild with a gift on birthdays and at Christmas, until the child is grown.

Godparents are not (or at least sometimes assumed) obligated to give the child financial assistance, or to become adoptive parents should anything happen to the birth parents. The actual obligation is spiritual only.

RECORD

Obituaries

James Eafano

James Eafano, 92, husband of the late Philomena (Bianco) Eafano, formerly of Roosevelt St., Manchester, died Friday, Nov. 2. He is survived by a son, Anthony Eafano; two daughters, Rose Boscarello and Frances Ianni; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Correction

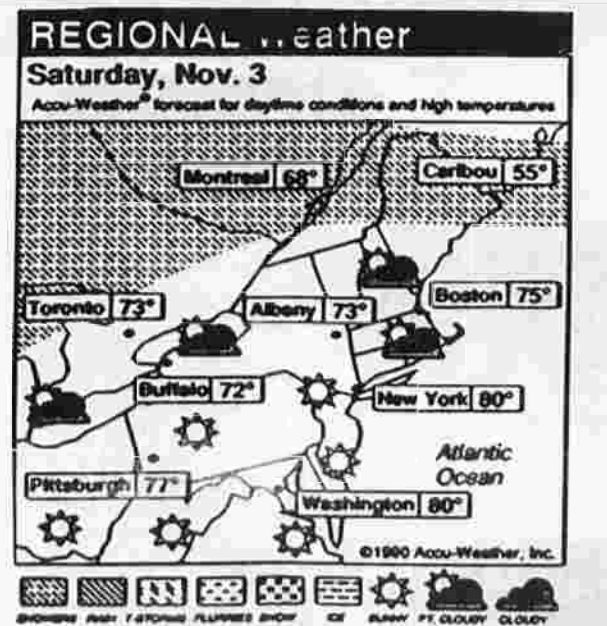
A photograph on the local page in the Thursday, Nov. 1, Manchester Herald incorrectly identified Assumption School student Laura Purrier. The Herald regrets the error.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 7-2-9. Play 4: 1-6-6-4.
Lotto: 11-14-16-21-33-38.
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-5-8-1. Mass. Millions: 11-26-39-41-45.
Bonus number: 29.
Northern New England
Pick 3: 5-8-8. Pick 4: 8-8-8-9.
Rhode Island
Daily: 5-9-0-2.

Weather



About Town

Students on math team

The following members of the East Catholic High School math team scored perfect rounds in an area-wide math meet held at Windsor High School on Oct. 18: Seniors: Michael Dalesio, Frank Goppel, and Joseph Lopatka. Juniors: Nancy Fenocchetti and Robert Rommel. East overall placed in the top 25% of the competing area schools. Miss Anne Mannion, mathematics instructor at East Catholic moderates East's math team.

Beyerly Shell leader

Mark Beyerly, a senior at RHAM High School, has been named the school's top Shell Century Three Leader, according to Anne O'Brien, principal. He is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two \$1,500 college scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the Shell Century Three Leaders National Meeting March 21-25, 1991, in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional \$10,000 scholarship. Runner-up in the competition was Michael Steche.

Twilight retreat

"Twilight Retreat for Widowed and Bereaved" — Nov. 14, 7-9 p.m. at Wisdom House Litchfield — registration and information: 567-3163.

Retreat for divorced

Weekend Retreat for Divorced — "Journeying: Moving Spiritually After Divorce" Nov. 16, 17, 18 — 3 p.m. This retreat is for those already divorced and/or who have made a retreat previously or who have made the "New Life" Seminar. For registration and information, call 677-8519.

Cinema

Bake for cookie sale

Cookie Bakers are needed by the Friends of the Andover Library to help with their annual "Holiday Treat Tray" fund-raiser. The "Holiday Treat Trays" help brighten the holiday season while raising funds for the library. Sign-up sheets for interested volunteer bakers will be available at the Andover Library on Rt. 6 between Nov. 1 and Dec. 3. Bakers cookies will be needed for assembling Treat Trays on Thursday, Dec. 6. Sign-up sheets for ordering your "Holiday Treat Trays" will also be available at the Library. Order pickups will be Friday, December 7 and Saturday, Dec. 8. The price will be \$5. For more information, call Terri Crimmins, President at 742-3516.

Friendship Day

St. Bridget School, 74 Main St., Manchester is having a "Friendship Day" on Nov. 6 & 7. Spend a day in class grades 2-7. Call for reservation at 649-7731.

Homeless Thanksgiving dinner

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 12 noon at South United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Main St. and Hartford Rd. The dinner is open to anyone homeless or without cooking facilities or anyone who would otherwise be eating alone. Free tickets can be picked up at the Shepherd's Place, Human Needs office, Elderly Outreach or the South United Methodist Church Office after Nov. 1. If anyone would like to volunteer to assist the dinner or would like to make a donation towards it, please call the South United Methodist Church office at 647-9141 or Barbara Philip at 649-1758.

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Man guilty in slayings of mom, son, grandchild

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MILFORD — A 37-year-old man was found guilty Friday of fatally stabbing a woman, her son and granddaughter during a burglary at a neighbor's home.

Derek Roseboro faces the death penalty after being found guilty by a three-judge panel of capital felony, three counts of murder, and one count of burglary in the 1989 killings.

Roseboro chose to be tried by a three-judge panel instead of a jury. He has until Wednesday to decide whether he wants the judges or a jury to determine if he should receive the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Superior Court Judges Hugh C. Curran, Samuel S. Freedman and Philip Mancini began deliberations late Wednesday. The panel returned its unanimous verdict

at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Roseboro's attorney, Public Defender David Egan, said he would file an appeal. "We do not feel in any way, shape or form that the verdict is supported by the evidence," he said.

Roseboro confessed to the triple slaying about 2 1/2 weeks after the crime, when he lay seriously wounded from a self-inflicted stab wound following a crime spree in New Haven.

But a judge ruled the confession inadmissible because police had not informed Roseboro of his constitutional rights before he made the self-incriminating statements.

Roseboro eventually recanted his statements, blaming the killings on his girlfriend, who has not been charged. His admission that he visited the victim's home after the killings to help clean up, and his statements about what he saw while inside, were admitted as

evidence.

The triple slaying occurred on Aug. 11, 1989, at the Derby home of Mary Ferrara, three houses away from Roseboro's residence. Roseboro lived with his mother, Mary Ferrara, 72, who was stabbed 17 times. Her blind and retarded son, Joseph, 46, was stabbed 30 times. Her granddaughter, Nina, 8, who had been staying overnight, was stabbed 13 times.

The murder weapon was never recovered, and with the alleged confession being thrown out, the state was forced to base its case on circumstantial evidence.

Egan argued the state's case was based on "speculation, conjecture and unsubstantiated hypotheses" which when taken together would probably make Roseboro a suspect but would not establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The circumstantial evidence included a bloody, damaged watch, a bloody handprint on Nina's pillow-

case, and a bloody footprint, all inside the Ferrara home, and a discarded sneaker found in a paper bag.

The judge said the sneaker, handprint and footprint all helped convince them Roseboro committed the killings.

The watch was found covered with blood and had two hairs of a black man caught in it. A witness said the hairs were "microscopically similar" to Roseboro's arm hair. Roseboro is black and the victims were white.

Two witnesses, including Roseboro's sister, said the watch was similar to one he wore.

The state said Mary Ferrara apparently ripped the watch from Roseboro's arm during a struggle in the kitchen. Roseboro was later seen suffering from a wrist injury.

The prosecution also cited a handprint found on Nina Ferrara's blood-soaked pillowcase and a footprint found on the bloodied carpet in her room.

Texas woman acquitted of criminal bathroom conduct

By WENDY BENJAMINSON
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A woman who said she was desperate when she went to the men's room at a country-western concert was found innocent Friday of illegally using the restroom.

Jurors deliberated for 23 minutes before acquitting Denise Wells of violating a city ordinance that prohibits people from using restrooms intended for members of the opposite sex in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

She faced a maximum \$200 fine

if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Ms. Wells, 33, and her lawyer and sister, Valerie Wells Davenport, laughed and hugged each other when the verdict was read.

"I'm relieved. I'm elated," Ms. Wells said. "The jurors told me, 'You had us all the way.'"

Testimony in the trial, which began Thursday, ended earlier in the day.

Ms. Wells testified that she saw the line outside the women's room at the July 7 concert by George Strait was so long, "I felt I was in a situation where I had to be in a restroom. I took the only option I felt was available."

The legal secretary said she covered her eyes and apologized to men already in the restroom at the Summit. A loud remark she made

earlier Friday, police officer Steven Andrews said he was not offended by Ms. Wells' presence in the men's room.

"I was devastated. I felt I was being harassed for doing something I felt I had no choice but to do. I entered the men's room to go to the bathroom and that's all," she testified.

Assistant City Attorney Karl Rosette said he didn't think he needed the Summit management to testify whether Ms. Wells had permission.

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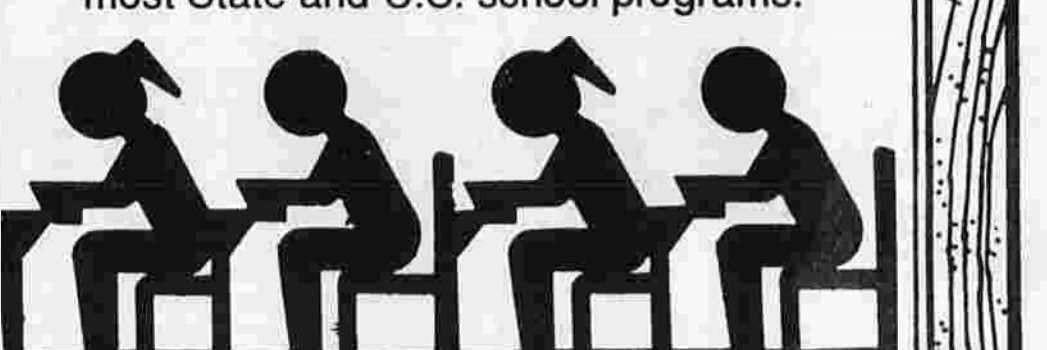
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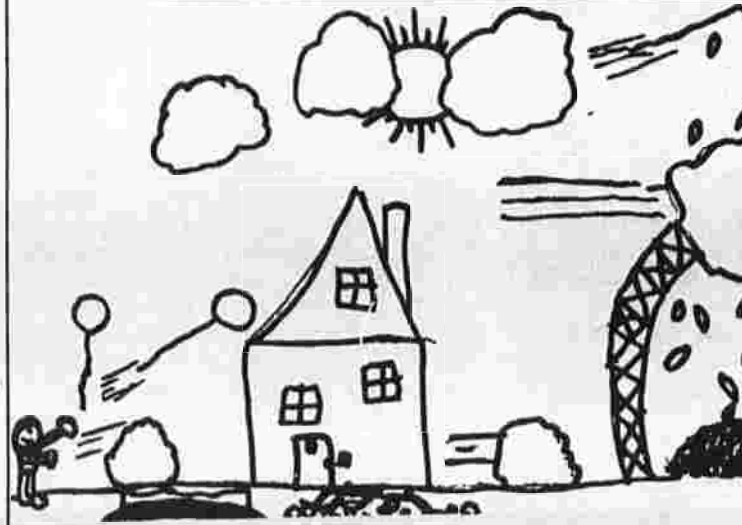
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Partly sunny, warm today



Here is the expected weather this weekend in the Manchester area:

- Saturday, partly sunny and warm. High 70 to 75.
- Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low around 50.
- Sunday, partly sunny. High around 70.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth Linton, a fourth grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Election endorsements

To The Editor:
I read Ron Oella's letter in the October 31 issue of the Herald with amusement. The same day I read an endorsement of Henry Genga by the Herald. Genga is the Democratic challenger in the 9th Assembly District.

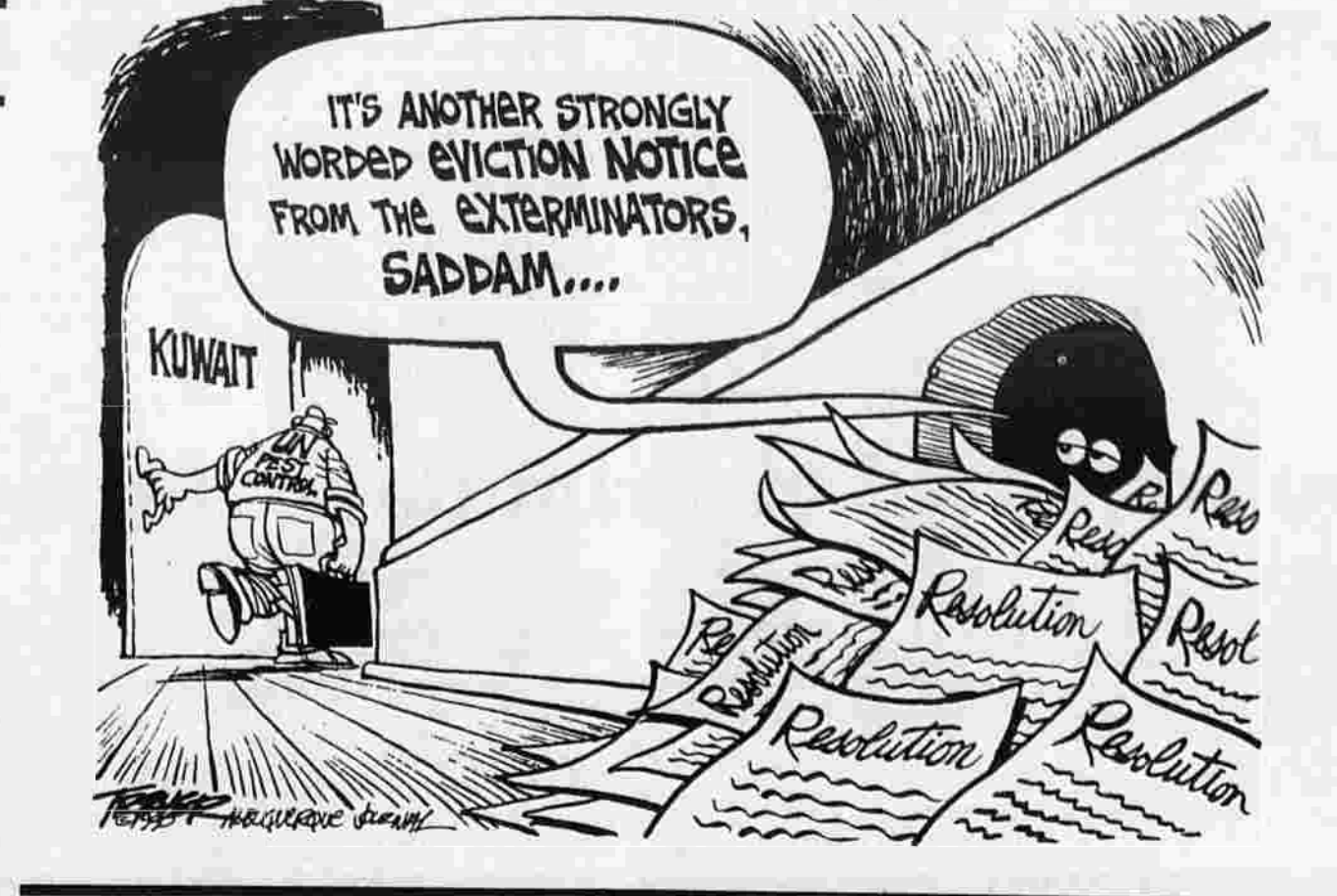
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Open Forum

To The Editor:
Nearly four years ago, the Manchester Board of Education reactivated its long range planning committee to study the future space needs of the school district.

After an intensive review, the Board of Education adopted a proposal to build an addition onto Manchester High School.

By 1990, the school system will need space for an additional 700 elementary school students.

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The 4-year high school and sixth grade through eighth grade middle school addition which would result from the addition has been adopted by many school systems throughout Connecticut and the country, and has been recommended by Manchester's school administration for its positive educational impact on the children. The overcrowding problem will not go away by itself and the proposal is the best way to solve it, for the Town in general and especially for the children. Vote 'Yes' on question 3.

John R. Perlestein
19 Clover Lane
Manchester

To The Editor:
Before the people of Manchester decide how they will vote on Tuesday, I ask them to consider how local Democratic leaders have managed the management of public monies [sic] by Manchester's town treasurer, Roger Evans, Barry Goldstein and William Hopkins, are campaign contributors to D'Amato. The fourth owner is David Stevenson. The law firm of the senator's brother, Armand D'Amato, now represents the four, although it did not represent them when they negotiated the bond deal.

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A spokesman for the four buyers told us that they did nothing wrong, and that other tracks, not just Roosevelt, benefited from D'Amato's legislation. D'Amato refused to talk to us about the deal.

Since the four men bought the track, they have closed it and are trying to build something else on the land or sell it for substantially more than they paid for it. The terms of the bond agreement say it was supposed to remain a racetrack for at least 25 years.

The industrial development bond rules that they used to buy the bonds can only be used for projects in which the value of the land is no more than 25 percent of the total project value. The regulations are designed to keep people from using the bonds on speculative deals.

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D'Amato probed on deal

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A questionable racetrack deal in New York has been run through the gamut of local criminal investigators who pronounced it legal. But Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and his friends who own the track, have not seen the end of this case yet.

We have learned that the Senate Ethics Committee, which is already investigating D'Amato for allegedly helping steer federal housing grants toward his political supporters and relatives, also has the racetrack deal on its list of particulars against the senator. The Ethics Committee is scrutinizing D'Amato's role in helping the buyers get tax-free bonds to buy the track.

The case centers on Roosevelt Raceway, a harness racetrack on Long Island in New York. In 1984, four men bought the track from Gulf and Western Corp. and financed their purchase with \$54 million in tax-free industrial development bonds. Such bonds are a creation of federal law and are designed to provide cheap loans to local developers for projects that will stimulate local economies.

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SOCIAL

Engagements



LeeAnn O'Leary-Norris

Alayne M. Anderson-Brían P. Washburn

O'Leary-Norris
Donna and Jeremiah O'Leary Sr. of 15 Plymouth Lane, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, LeeAnn O'Leary, to John W. Norris, son of Barbara and Jonathan Norris of Windsor Locks.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Bolton High School. She is employed at the Manchester Herald.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Windsor Locks High School. He is employed by Oakin Lawn Care Co. of East Granby.

A June 27, 1992 wedding is planned.

Anderson-Washburn
Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Anderson of 18 Jorcht St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alayne M. Anderson, to Brian P. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Washburn of Cheshire.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed by Sonitrol Communications of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cheshire High School and the Colorado School of Mines with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is employed by HRP Associates of Plainville.

A July 1991 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.



Lori Ann Wiggin-Bruce A. Swanbon

Susan J. Barry-Anthony P. Scricca

Wiggin-Swanbon
Davis E. and Jeanette Wiggin of 549 Spring St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Wiggin, to Bruce Allen Swanbon, son of Robert and Susan Swanbon of Vernon.

He is the son of Mrs. Gloria Swanbon of Georgetown, Mass., and the late Robert A. Swanbon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Maine at Orono. She is employed by the Hartford Life Co. of Simsbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown High School and New Hampshire Technical School. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned at the Aqua Turf Club.

Barry-Scricca
Richard H. Barry of 315 Grissom Road and Virginia D. Davis of 14 Dean Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean Barry, to Anthony Paul Scricca, son of Antonio and Josephine Scricca of Waterbury.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in business.

She is employed by the Travelers Cos. of an underwriter.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. He is a senior manufacturing engineer with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

An Oct. 26, 1991 wedding is planned.

SENIOR CITIZENS Arts and crafts fair a success

By JEANETTE GAYE Director

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who worked so diligently to make the Arts & Crafts Fair a success. Many of the most popular items were sold out and orders were taken. Thanks to all the seniors and friends who supported the seniors' efforts. I'm pleased to report that Vicki Konarski won the Christmas Wreath; Joan Konarski (Vicki's daughter) won the dolls; Catherine Kingstone won the ceramics nativity scene; and Caroline Westoski won the quilt. Congratulations to all our winners.

Once again, the Newcomer's Program will be presented on Monday, Nov. 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Walk-ins will be accepted. The programs will focus on the variety of activities, programs and services that are available, as shown in a video. Attendees will be able to share their program ideas and learn how to get involved at the Center. Free lunch will be given to all those who have not previously applied for a gold card.

Nov. 12: Rockingham Trip, leave Center 9:30 a.m. A waiting list will be taken for the trip. Call Don at 875-0538.

Nov. 13: The Baltimore trip has been cancelled.

Nov. 13: 10 to 11 a.m., "AIDS, What Every Senior Citizen Should Know," presented by Joanne Cannon, R.N., for the Health Department. This program will address the latest facts on the AIDS epidemic. Call 647-3174 to register.

Nov. 14: Flu Shots, 9:30 to 11 a.m., last time offered this year.

Nov. 15: Thanksgiving Program, reserve your lunch.

Nov. 29: Radio City Music Hall, leaves 8:30 a.m.

Nov. 29: Manchester High School Band is Thursday's entertainment. The course and receive 15 percent discount on your insurance. \$7 fee, register in person in the office.

Mark your calendars for March 8 to 14, at which time we will travel to Natches, Miss., Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans. This seven-day trip includes airfare, transfers, local guide service, boat cruises, breakfast and dinner daily, and much more. The cost is \$1,169 per person/double occupancy. On Dec. 3, at 9:30 a.m., the travel agent will come and make a slide presentation of the trip. Those desiring to go may leave a deposit at this time. Flyers will be available shortly.

Now that our fair and first major program are over, we are asking for your help. We want to revitalize our hospitality committee and form a new Fair Committee. Hospitality has the major responsibility of greeting persons on special event days. For the Fair Committee we are looking for people who have experience working in stores and with a variety of crafts. Call the office if interested.

Don't forget that our Senior Center Information Line, 647-3240, will give you, in a recorded message, daily updated information on special events, trips, daily activity schedules, and more.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Majorie Fischer on the loss of her daughter, Carol Bolin, Texas. Best wishes to Clara Swanson who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Mary Lemesis, who is home recuperating.

Ongoing activities:
Mon., Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.: Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; Exercise "Celeste," 2 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 23: Bowling — Frank Callahan 306; Bruno Giordano 507; Jim Forsyth 247, 560; Cliff Coffin 204, 539; Marie Piek 181; Stella Forsyth 190, 508; Lottie Kuczyński 477; Abu Kusconi 177.

Wed., Oct. 24: Bridge — Fran Burr 6280; Carl Lombardo 4470; Tom Cormier 4380; Paul Templeton 4320; Catherine Byrnes 3660; Ruth Penherson 3600.

Fri., Oct. 26: Setback — none.

Mon., Oct. 29: Pinochle: Sam Schors 785; Ethel Kroetz 771; Helena Gavello 751; Rene Maire 745.

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To The Editor:
Lovell Weicker says he's for the kids, not the politicians. Sure, the fact is he's for the teachers, and not the students.

Connecticut's most powerful special interest group, the Connecticut Education Association, has endorsed Weicker. This group opposes meaningful educational reform, has declared war on property taxpayers throughout the state by demanding ridiculous binding arbitration awards, and now demands a state income tax. The CEA's philosophy is simple: Spend more and more. And the results from this spending? Lower test scores by our kids.

Lovell Weicker will be beholden to the CEA after the election. This means we will have a state income tax, continued reckless spending and higher mill rates, and an inadequate, status quo education system. If you think that throwing money at the education monopoly is the answer, vote for Weicker and keep your eyes peeled for your first state income tax reform.

If you think we need a governor who will say no to special interest groups and yes to taxpayers, I suggest you vote for John Rowland.

John W. Lyon
90 Birch Mountain Road
Manchester

Refund money
358 Timrod Road
Manchester

To The Editor:
I am writing to encourage voters to pull Lever 1C to elect Lovell Weicker Governor on Nov. 6. Weicker has the leadership abilities and vision we need for the tough legislative sessions ahead.

As our Senator he showed that he is willing to meet challenges head-on. As our Governor he will work to create jobs, provide affordable health care to all Connecticut residents, continue supporting a woman's right to choose abortion, increase hands-on DEP staff to enforce Connecticut's tough environmental laws, support community-based housing programs for first-time home buyers, increase our investment in drug education and treatment programs.

A vote for Weicker is the best vote for Connecticut's future.

Roy Maynard
140 South River Road
Coventry

Audrey D. Brett
225 Mt. Pleasant
Manchester

To The Editor:
Given Congressman John Rowland's "no-record" record in Congress and his penchant for altering his beliefs in the interest of political expediency, it is no wonder that he has had to resort to negative campaigning in order to reach his personal goal.

He was pro-life until it was more beneficial not to be pro-life in his run for governor. He expounds that it is important to be a Republican or Democrat party member because "you've got to be able to work with one party," and then, despite the urgent pleas of his president and his Congressional Republican leaders, he voted against them on the budget bill, because it was personally expedient!

Perhaps as he matures he will recognize that there are too many variables, too many unexpected changes, too many unknowns to arbitrarily say "never." I think he is selling Connecticut citizens short — they are more sophisticated than he wants to give them credit for, and are not prone to "buying a pig in a poke."

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To The Editor:
Barbara Kennelly was secretary of the state on the way to Congress. Other undersecretary people run unsuccessfully for higher office, but at least they took the upward bounce.

Borges promised his party in 1986 that he would serve two terms. He also made it clear that he was interested in governor after that.

The Hartford Democrat's performance at treasury has been that of a dynamo, both in modernizing the department and in steering its aggressive — sometimes controversial — way of handling the public's money. In the current campaign, Borges has pumped some \$400,000 into advertising to tell voters about it.

Blumenthal, a Stamford attorney and state senator, has a lust for political combat that belies his soft-spoken, mild manner. An underdog early in the race for attorney general nomination, he stole it in the final runnings and at the convention from fellow legislator Jay Levin of New London. Around Stamford, Democrats expect Blumenthal to be in the pool for governor office later this year.

Curry, a former state senator from Farmington who practices law, is not universally loved within the Democratic party — especially by Elaine Grasso, former secretary of the state to Congress to the governor's office. Joe Lieberman went from attorney general to the U.S.

Berry's World



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China's oldest fashion model in her prime

By ELAINE KURTENBACH The Associated Press

BEIJING — Xu Xuejing looks much like other plump Chinese grandmothers in gray cotton slacks and button-up sleeveless blouse, her steel-gray hair pulled severely back in a knot at the nape of her neck.

And that's just the idea for China's oldest fashion model.

Due to convention and lack of choice, older Chinese women tend to favor almost identical outfits — white tunics or blouses, black or gray baggy pants, earrings and severe haircuts or buns.

They are often elegant in their simplicity but rarely fashionable.

Beijing's debut into world fashion as a major textile exporter, however, has brought with it a growing sense of style for Chinese women.

Designer Lu Shiyang established the Beijing Fashion Model Team for Middle-aged and Elderly People in 1987 after noticing during a visit to Japan that older Japanese women continued to care about fashion long past 40.

"Older people here tend to wear black, white, gray and blue. We look like old feudal grandmothers," said Mrs. Xu, 73. "It's not that we don't love beauty, but we just don't dare to make ourselves beautiful."

Mrs. Xu, the daughter of a wealthy Shanghai industrialist, has survived world war, civil war and revolution. During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, she and her husband, who comes from a similar family background, were branded enemies of society.

Through it all, she retained the refinement of her upbringing — an asset that helped make her a fashion model at 70, which she decided to try after a daughter saw an ad in a newspaper, she said.

After she retired from teaching music at 55, Mrs. Xu said, "I would just lay on the bed day after day. And I suffered so many illnesses that my husband prepared my grave and was just waiting for me to die."

A pioneer for her age group, Mrs. Xu said her modeling skills are self-taught. "I can't move like a young person, so I had to figure out for myself how to walk to suit my image and appearance."

And her husband, for the first time, has taken an interest in her. She models at least once a week, often for high-level groups, including the National People's Congress, the country's legislature. The styles are designed for her age group. Below-knee, A-line coats and dresses with high collars feature heavily in Lu Shiyang's designs.

Sharing the catwalk with young models less than half her age can be a real trial.

"But, what do you know, we older models get the most applause," she said. "People tell us that our beauty is different. We represent China's elderly."

My legs and eyes are bad," she said. "I'm old and ugly. But my heart is young."

Social Security

QUESTION: My mother has been getting Social Security checks for some time, but lately she doesn't seem to be able to manager her finances too well. Could I have her money sent to me so that I can make sure that her money is spent properly?

ANSWER: If we determine your mother needs one, you could be named as a representative payee. It would be your responsibility to see that the money is used for her maintenance and periodically, usually once a year, report on how well her money was used.

QUESTION: I applied for SSI two months ago. Yesterday, I received notification that my case was denied. How do I file an appeal?

ANSWER: If you disagree with a decision made on your claim, you can ask for a reconsideration. The request for a reconsideration must be made in writing within 60 days from the receipt of the notice of decision that we sent you. The people at Social Security can help you with the request if you need assistance.

QUESTION: My husband will soon begin to receive Social Security benefits. Will the income I earn from my travel agency cause his benefit amount to be lowered?

ANSWER: No. Your husband's Social Security benefit is affected only by his earnings, not those of other family members. And it is only his earnings from employment and self-employment that will cause his benefit amount to be reduced. Income from savings, investments, pensions, or insurance does not count.

Weekly Health Tip

Foy D. Katz

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ROLL OVER — An unidentified Bolton woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries after her car rolled over Friday afternoon along Interstate 384, Manchester fire officials said. The one-car accident happened at 2:26 p.m. just before the Wyllys Street exit of the eastbound lane of the highway.

Unemployment rate holds steady

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — America's unemployment rate held at 5.7 percent in October after rising for three straight months, but big new job losses still cut across the U.S. economy, the government said.

This is strong evidence that the economy really has lost its footing now and slipped into recession," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.
The numbers "point to a worsening employment picture," the employment situation continued to deteriorate in October," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
"It clearly shows a downturn... I think you'd have to be pretty starry-eyed to think otherwise," said Peter Raftoy of National Westminster Bancorp in New York.

Tax

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"With a deficit as high as \$1.5 billion predicted for next year, there aren't many options other than tax reform," said Cibes.

Cibes, who is also house chairman of the Legislature's tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the group is expected to report in December on the income and sales tax as possible revenue sources.

Mehan's memo said he will establish a steering committee for the project, with subcommittees on withholding, data processing, forms design, organization, and public awareness.

Mehan said the last formal study of implementing an income tax was in the 1970s, when a consulting firm developed a plan.

He said he was prompted to set up the steering committee because each year for the last five the Legislature has entertained a bill to establish an income tax, and has asked the department for information on how it would be done.

MS&G

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as smooth as possible," the letter said.

It stated optimistically that "when we emerge from our present situation we will be stronger and better able to provide the construction industry with the quality of goods and services that you have come to associate with our name."

The 66-year-old construction materials company, which filed for Chapter 11 protection in July, is headquartered at 60 Adams St. It has several affiliates, including the MSG Corp., MSG Equipment Corp., and Monson Sand and Gravel in Massachusetts. David Rosenthal Associates Inc., of East Hartford, is another affiliate included in the bankruptcy filing.

I'M VOTING FOR ~ KEVIN MacKENZIE

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Jones

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she donates \$2 from that sale to the organization. Organization that have benefited from the book sales include the Family Day Care Providers Association and Samaritan Shelter and Lutz Children's Museum, both of Manchester.
"I really enjoy doing this and going to the shows," said the retired dental assistant. "I can't wait for the mail to come, so I can get more orders. It's fun."

Jones's living room has been converted into a mini-book printing shop. When someone orders a book, Jones asks for personal information, such as the child's name, nickname, town of residence and other names that are to be used. She enters that information into a computer.
After the information is entered, Jones places pre-made story pages

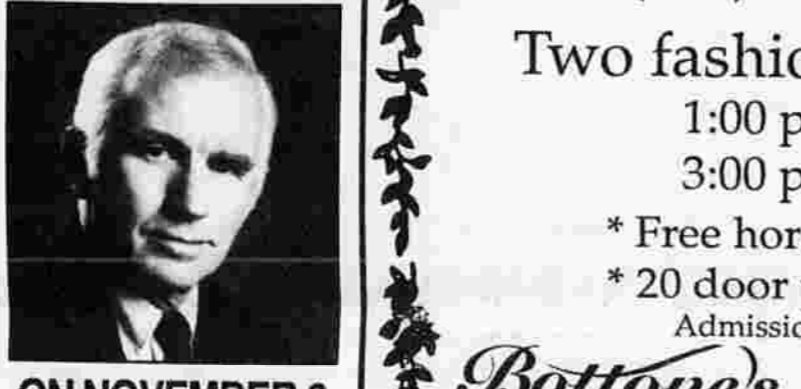
which she buys from About Me books. After all the pages are printed, she cuts them, staples them together and binds them with adhesive into the book cover. Each book takes only about 5 minutes to make.
Jones said she came up with the idea of making and selling children's books when she saw the books being advertised.
Jones will market the books at the following upcoming fairs: The Jayces of Vernon, Nov. 10 and 11 at Vernon Center Middle School in Vernon; St. James School Book Fair, Nov. 13 to 16 at the Manchester school; and the American Cancer Society's fair on Dec. 8 at Billing Junior High School in Manchester.
Besides children's books, Jones also makes and sells letters to children from Santa Claus, Victorian teddy bears, fabric-covered hat boxes and painted sweatshirts. Anyone interested in the books or other products can reach Jones at 646-0136.

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Coventry 2nd best in COC

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

CROWMELL — The game started off with a bulky scoreboard that didn't want to work. And only one official assigned to the game showed. He worked the game from midfield, with players from host Crowmell High serving as linemen.

The game also didn't start off well, either for Coventry High. "At the start of the game I had two freshmen who didn't know who they were marking. It took them two to three minutes to figure it out. I was surprised they didn't score a couple of early," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said.

White Coventry did survive early on, it did surrender a goal with 24 seconds left in the half and that was as tough as Rocky Hill High annexed the Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer championship with a 2-0 victory.

Plaster said his young club didn't adjust well to the championship clash. "It is a different type of intensity," he described. "They (Rocky Hill) had had guys who've been here before. A lot of the guys weren't used to the atmosphere."

The decision sided the Patriots into the Class S tournament at 8-6-3 and snags an eight game (6-2) unbeaten streak. The victorious Terriers, with their second straight conference title, head into the Class M

tournament at 13-0-4.
Rocky Hill, which substituted liberally while Plaster didn't go deep to his bench, was able to punch one home after being denied seconds before. A cross from Jamie McEwen on the right wing found Matt Martocci on the right side. He, however, got a weak shot off with scrambling Patriotic goalie Bob Johnson able to get his hand on it.
Johnson then was at the right spot for a rebound drive off the foot of John Gerard.
But the Terriers did cash in as a Martocci headed eluded Johnson, and flicked off the top of the right post into the cage.
"That goal was plenty deflating," Plaster said. "You could tell by the looks of their faces at the half."
"We just got beat to too many balls. They have a lot more bodies and I think they wore us down, especially in the midfield. There were signs of being dead on their feet," he added.
Rocky Hill put the game away 14:15 into the second half. Midfielder Jeff Dill walked around a tired Coventry defender and fired a slicing bullet off the left post into the center of the cage from about 35 yards out.
Rocky Hill outshot Coventry, 19-8.
Coventry
Goals: 1 — D. Anthony
Saves: 5 — C. Both, J. Johnson, B. F. Anthony

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Connor, Byrne earn All-State honors



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ON THE MOVE — East Catholic's Jen Connor, above, keeps pace with St. Bernard's Yvonne Barnes during Friday's State Open Meet at Wickham Park. Connor earned All-State honors by taking ninth place. The Eagles' Chris Ray, right photo, was unable to defend his Open title, but did earn All-State honors by taking 10th place.

Ray finishes 10th in State Open

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Defending any title in any sport is a difficult task.
For East Catholic senior Chris Ray, the defending State Open champ, the accompanying pressure to duplicate his phenomenal performance of 1989 was a bit too much.
Ray, who won the Class MM meet last Saturday, placed 10th in the Open Friday afternoon at Wickham Park to earn All-State honors. The top 25 finishers garnered that distinction.

Ray's time was 16:32 for the 3.1-mile course. Ed Porter of Hall High-West Hartford edged Richard Vogt of Staples-Westport at the wire with a time of 16:05.

After thinking about defending his title all season, Ray is relieved it's over.
"I just didn't have it today," Ray said. "Those guys were too fast. I'm glad it's over. It's time to make decisions now if I want to continue running. I lost. A lot of reasons, no excuses."
East junior Dan Thiery finished 62nd.
The Coventry boys, making its first Open appearance in 25 years, finished in 21st with 543 points.
Daryl Parker was the top Patriot runner in 118th.
Ray was in the thick of an eight-man pack which broke away from the field. He maintained that position when the group entered the woods for the final time.
When Ray emerged from the woods, he was in ninth place. The early pace was slower than Ray expected, which turned the race into a kicker's finish.
"Those guys are too good," Ray said. "They're better than I am. Once they started pulling away from me I mentally couldn't... any champion trying to defend something, when you see you're losing you can't get back into it. I gave it everything I had today. I did the best I could. I'm satisfied with what I did just because there's no longer any pressure."
RIHAM High junior Mike Judentis, the Class M state champ, finished 27th and barely missed All-State honors. Judentis, who was as far back as 40th, unleashed a vicious kick up the final hill, but came up a little short in his quest for All-State.
"I think he started to panic a little," RIHAM coach Mark Logan said. "Going up the hill he thought he was out of it. But, he passed at least 10 people in the last mile. This is good experience for him."
Ray qualified for next Saturday's New England Championships in Manchester, N.H. Judentis is an alternate for the same meet.

Connor, Byrne earn All-State honors

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The venerable Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race has long been known for its indomitable "Irish Connection" which has placed several members in the winner's circle.



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AT THE FINISH — East Catholic's Nancy Byrne walks through the chute after taking 11th, earning All-State honors, at Friday's State Open Meet.

Connor and Byrne, who both ran incredibly strong races, virtually finished in a dead heat. Connor placed ninth with a time of 14:37 for the 2.5-mile course while Byrne, who secured 11th, was a tick behind in 14:38.
Connor and Byrne both earned All-State honors, reserved for the top 25 Open finishers.
East placed 10th as a team with 368 points.
Katie Like was 90th followed by Ashley MacDonnell, 120th and Melanie Spiller 140th.
Manchester High senior Marianne Loto, who shaved a phenomenal 1:15 off her time from the LL meet, ran super in taking 34th. Loto's time was 15:30.
"They followed the season plan perfectly and peaked when it counted," East coach Kathy O'Neill said of Connor and Byrne.
Connor has been the team's No. 1 runner all year while Byrne struggled to regain her form after a freak accident in August.
"Jon has run strong all season long," O'Neill said. "She has steadily improved all year. I've still never seen her tired during a race. I can't wait for her to come back next year."

For Byrne, she saved her finest performance for last. Byrne trimmed a staggering 2:13 off her time from the Class MM meet, where she placed 14th.
"I used last week's race to help my strategy today," Byrne said. "Last week I went out hard and died. Today I didn't think about anyone else. I just thought about my own race."
Byrne, who burst onto the running scene by taking third in the Open as a freshman, has endured hardship after hardship ever since.
She suffered a stress fracture and missed state competition her sophomore year. Last year, following a strong second in MM, she was 105th in the Open after spraining an ankle at her brother's wedding the day of the MM meet. That kept her from training the week before the Open.
The most bizarre and serious accident occurred Aug. 18 when she was hit in the eye with a rock while swimming in Columbia Lake. Doctors initially said she would lose sight in the eye. After four days in the hospital, she slowly regained the lost vision, but lost three weeks of training.
"This definitely makes up for all of the heartache I went through with my injury before the season started," she said.
Byrne, a two-time cross country All-Stater, gives others inspiration.
"Ever since I coached Nancy she has always been accident prone," O'Neill said. "For her to pull through all of this and run like she did today is a credit to her as a runner and a person."
Connor and Byrne qualified for the New England Championships next Saturday in Manchester, N.H.

Top 25 finishers: 1. Ed Porter (Hall), 16:05 for 3.1 miles; 2. Vogt (Staples), 3.1 miles; 3. Richard Vogt (Staples), 4. Michael Spiller (Manchester), 5. Scott (Dover), 6. Paul (Crowmell), 7. Day (Staples), 8. Johnson (W.H.), 9. Ray (East Catholic), 10. Dan Thiery (East Catholic), 11. Mike Judentis (Coventry), 12. Dan Thiery (East Catholic), 13. Stephen (Staples), 14. Stephen (Staples), 15. Stephen (Staples), 16. Stephen (Staples), 17. Stephen (Staples), 18. Stephen (Staples), 19. Stephen (Staples), 20. Stephen (Staples), 21. Stephen (Staples), 22. Stephen (Staples), 23. Stephen (Staples), 24. Stephen (Staples), 25. Stephen (Staples).

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Q. Would you please be so kind as to tell me the title of the song that is played when the program "Life Goes On" with Patti LaBelle comes on? — M.C.P., Mingo Junction, Ohio.

A. That is classic Beatles number "Ob-La-De, Ob-La-De," English translation: "Ob-La-De, Ob-La-De."

Q. Can you please tell me the name and the singer of the song that is played during the "The Wonder Years" — K.V., Saginaw, Mich.

A. That is classic Joe Cocker number "With a Little Help From My Friends."

Q. I have been a Robert Michum fan for many years, and it was good to see him recently in the made-for-TV movie and series "A Home For Joe." As usual, he was wonderful! When did his career start? Is he married? And to whom? — K.C., Eureka, Calif.

A. Robert Michum made his first film in 1943, when he was 26. He had a bit part in "Happy Service a Wit," a Hopalong Cassidy western. Three years before that, Michum married Dorothy Spencer. He had a small part — as a soldier on leave — in "The Human Comedy" (1943), his first major film. He became a star in 1945 in "The Story of G.I. Joe."

Q. What was the name of the TV series some years ago starring Joanna Cassidy and a couple of guys as helicopter pilots? I've been racking my brain and everyone else's and we can't remember the name. — N.J., Mesa, Ariz.

A. I tracked my reference books: The show was called "240-Robert" and it co-starred Mark Harmon. ABC aired it from 1979 to 1981.

Q. I would like to know how to address a letter to a TV star. Do you just write their name and TV station? — B.C., Lonoke, Ark.

A. That is probably the best way send it to the star in care of the station where you watch their show. You could send it to the production company or the network, but they get so many letters it might get lost. Your local station will forward it.

Q. To settle a minor home dispute, who plays Freddie on "Silver Spoons"? Is it Peter Billingsley? — B.P., Rock Hill, S.C.

A. No, it's Coby Gray (unless he's been the cop).

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Simpsons rip-offs turn ugly

By DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bart Simpson is no longer just a pint-sized cartoon character with yellow skin, spiked hair and a big attitude.

Now, depending on the venue, he is black, Hispanic, Jewish, homophobic, sexually deviant or an outspoken foe of California Democratic gubernatorial candidate Diane Feinstein.

Booting T-shirts of television's animated bad boy have been cropping up across the country for months. But illegal "Simpsons" euphoria now has seemingly gotten out of hand.

At the University of Iowa, the right-wing Campus Review recently published a drawing of Bart wearing off-homosexuals while holding a loaded shotgun.

A few weeks back, a Republican news release was issued in Bart's name, berating Feinstein for using cribs written on her hand during a campaign stop in U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, the GOP nominee for governor.

Shirts depicting Bart in a sexual act with his infant sister are among the obscene Simpsons items hanging from trees and out of hand.

The ugly turn of such rip-offs distresses "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening and parent Fox Broadcasting Co., home of prime-time's biggest cartoon hit, "The Simpsons."

But illegal reproductions of TV's most popular dysfunctional family cover a confounding spectrum. Distasteful depictions occupy the most extreme end. At the other are an amazing variety of cultural reproductions.

"The Simpsons," in all their yellow, bug-eyed glory, have been adopted and adapted by diverse minority groups with little in common except their hunger for parody and protest.

From the black community comes "Air Bart" and "Magic Bart," takeoffs on popular professional basketball players Michael "Air" Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Mexico's border town of Tijuana, you can buy "Bart Sanchez" T-shirts and Bart pintas. In Israel, there are "Simpsons" yarmulkes.

Recous "Simpsons" paraphernalia also has been sighted in Nicaragua and the Cayman Islands.

The whole thing leaves Groening "baffled and amazed."

Some of it amuses him. Some of it is just plain annoying.

Twentieth Century Fox, owners of the Fox network and "The Simpsons" copyright, "is not amused by an amusement," Groening said recently.

"They've done a whole bunch of rips and confiscated T-shirts," Groening said. "Fox takes this as serious."

Maybe The Walt Disney Co. wastes little time in protecting its copyrighted characters. In 1989, it sued the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences the day after actor Rob Lowe and an uncredited Snow White sang and danced during the internationally televised Oscar ceremonies.

Fox is vague, however, about what action it has taken against "Simpsons" wannabes.

"We go after it through proper legal means, we don't go after it in the press," said Fox spokesman Brad Turell. "We're going after it as aggressively as we can. We are definitely prosecuting people, but we do not comment pending litigation."

As for Bart's illegal, political use as California Republican, Turell said "The Simpsons" creators "were very upset and considering their options."

As for the inflammatory term for guys used by the Iowa college publication, Turell said "it really hasn't come to our attention legally."

The fledgling network is upset by any offensive use of its characters. Turell said, "It's really unfortunate that people who have no rights to these characters defile them and do things that are really unfair to them."

Not to mention the lost revenues from copyright infringement, which is not really the issue.

But to Groening, that is not really the issue. "Somebody's making a lot of money off this," he said. "But money has never been my first concern."

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As for Mr. X puts it, "Most people just got tired of seeing white cartoons."

Mr. X, who says that is his real name, fashions a host of black animated characters, ranging from "The Jenson" to Bart Simpson, onto embroidered shirts, hats and gloves.

An artist and dancer, Mr. X says he creates the articles in his Van Nuys office and gives them as gifts.

"Black people have nothing to look up to except Bill Cosby and his kids," Mr. X said in a phone interview. "Bart is down to earth, he knows what's happening. He's got the language down. When he says 'Haw, Haw,' that's real, people listen."

Groening said the preponderance of uncopied "Simpsons" gear also is caused by the seemingly simple outlines of the family members' unmistakable profiles.

"The characters look like they're easy to draw, so it invites doodlers everywhere to get into the act," Groening said.

"I DON'T KNOW CNN, BUT I KNOW WHAT I LIKE." CNN viewers this week will tune into "The World of Art," a four-part series airing in three-minute segments, with each segment airing five times throughout the day.

The series segments also will air Nov. 3 as a half-hour special with host Bill Tushnet, a collector, who opened the series with a segment titled "What is Art?"

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Murders of four youths stun south community

By MYRA HUMPHRIES
The Associated Press

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Relatives and neighbors sat stunned on parked cars Friday outside the house where four children, ages 2 to 5, were stabbed to death while huddled in a bedroom.

Deputies and Mississippi Highway Patrol officers used tracking dogs and a helicopter to search woods north of Eupora, about 65 miles away, for Henry Curtis Jackson Jr., the son of Martha Jackson.

Curtis Jackson, 26, crashed through a bedroom door at his mother's home Thursday night and stabbed to death four of his young nieces and nephews, police said.

Two other young children and his sister, 23-year-old Regina Fay Jackson, were wounded before he fled in a car his mother had loaned him, authorities said.

Leflore County Coroner James Hinkins said he found the victims on the floor and "all had been stabbed in the neck with a sharp instrument."

"He just clicked and started stabbing," said Angelo Jennis, 24, a cousin of the Jackson family who lives across the street from the red-brick house. She said Curtis Jackson lived with his grandmother in West Point.

Webster County Sheriff Bill Middleton said Curtis Jackson was wanted on four counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder.

"We're still out there searching and we're getting a lot of help," Middleton said Friday. "There's been no sighting and the additional help we're getting is helping us spread out a bit."

Neighbors in the Rising Sun subdivision just south of Greenwood said the stabbings occurred after Jackson's sister returned home with her brother with money for drugs.

"He came in there and asked Regina (Jackson) for some money. Regina said she didn't have any," said money and he went to slapping," said Anthony Mallett, a 16-year-old niece. "He wanted the money to buy some drugs — rocks (crack cocaine)."

Regina Jackson was in the hospital's intensive care unit in stable condition with multiple stab wounds, said Trelia Chick, spokeswoman at Greenwood Leflore Hospital. Sarah D. Jackson, 11, was listed in serious but stable condition with stab wounds, Chick said.

Andrea Alice Jackson, 1, was first treated at the hospital then transferred to the University Medical Center in Jackson, Chick said. The child operated on Friday, said Barbara Austin, a spokeswoman at the Medical Center.

Hinkins identified the victims as Andrew Jackson, 2, Antonio Jackson, 3, and sisters Shumerica Jackson, 2, and Dominique Jackson, 5. Authorities said Curtis Jackson was the uncle of all the children. Four of the children belonged to his sister Glenda Jackson of Louisiana. The children lived with their grandmother.

The murder weapon was not found, Hinkins said. He said that when he arrived, about 100 friends and neighbors of the family had gathered outside the small home in the low-income neighborhood.

Decorated vet who faced deportation becomes citizen

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HEAVEN — A decorated Vietnam War veteran from Scotland on Friday became a naturalized citizen, a year-and-a-half after fleeing deportation for a long time when he was blamed on his war experiences.

"I finally feel it's welcome home from Vietnam," said Frederick S. Jackson, 42, of Norwich. "It's like a whole bunch of things that I've been through."

With a big lump in his throat, Jackson raised his hand and took an oath of allegiance to the United States along with 57 other new citizens crowded into a federal courtroom.

His wife, two children, father, and mother-in-law were with him during the 20-minute naturalization ceremony, conducted by U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns.

"It's a long time overdue," said his teary-eyed wife, Charlene, as family members presented Jackson with cards and gifts, including a small state of a bald eagle.

In June 1978, his 12-year battle to remain in the United States ended when a federal immigration judge ruled that his military service, family life and efforts to rehabilitate himself outweighed his criminal record.

Jackson had enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967 at age 18, two years after his family emigrated to Norwich, in eastern Connecticut.

He went to Vietnam in January 1968 as an infantryman with the 1st Air Cavalry Division and was awarded two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star. He left Vietnam in 1970 and returned to the United States as a volunteer at a veterans center, he said.

"I'm just plugging away and trying to be a survivor," he said.

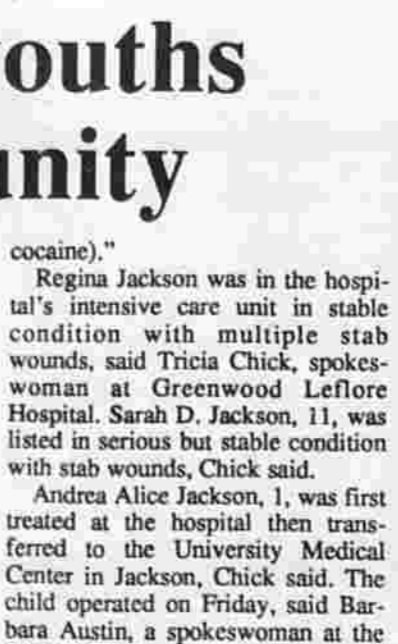
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