

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment, quiet, secure building, \$550 per month. Yearly lease. Pateman Realty 649-9404.

LARGE - Sunny 1 bedroom, Emanuel Church area. No pets, smoking. Discount Senior, \$500 plus utilities. Security. 649-9287.

MANCHESTER-3 and 4 room apartments. Security. 646-2426. Week days 8-5.

MANCHESTER-4 room duplex w/garage. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. 643-8201.

MANCHESTER-5 Room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, attic, cellar. All appliances. \$750 a month plus utilities. Security deposit. References. No pets. 643-1108.

MANCHESTER-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Garage, attic, basement. \$650 a month plus utilities. SUE 643-1390 or 643-1591.

MANCHESTER-Duplex, 2 plus bedrooms, basement work room. Washer, dryer hook-up. On busline. No pets. \$600 plus utilities, security, references. 646-6007.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom townhouse, all appliances, heat, cable, carpeting, air conditioner. No pets. Call 647-1595.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-1 Bedroom Condo, 1st floor unit, option to buy. Call collector 617-324-6593 by 5. After 5, 508-535-1496 or 535-4883.

NEW-2 Bedroom Townhouse plus lot, 2-1/2 baths, central air and vac, all appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, ice maker. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, deck, attached garage with door opener. A.D.T. Security system and full basement. Short walk to MMH and churches. No pets, trucks, RV's or motorcycles. \$950 per month plus utilities. Option to buy. Call 646-8711.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

ANDOVER Lake front property, 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, walk out basement. \$650/month. 649-2871.

MANCHESTER-Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Gas heat, \$725 plus utilities. 646-3253.

MANCHESTER-New 3 bedroom duplex, 1-1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting. 643-8201.

MANCHESTER-4 room, 4 bedrooms, \$645/month + utilities. Parking. Shopping close by. No Pets. 643-9321.

MANCHESTER-1 or 2 Bedrooms. \$475 and \$575. Appliances and references required. No pets. 646-4848 and 649-9884.

MANCHESTER-1st floor, 5 rooms. No pets. 1 month rent security. Available 12/1. 528-5105. References.

MANCHESTER-5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Heat & hot water included. 1 mile from I-84. \$750/month. 633-0034.

MANCHESTER-Beautiful quality 1 bedroom, washer, dryer hook-up, conditioned, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dish washer. Large storage area. Ideal for seniors or middle aged. Come see why we rarely have a vacancy. Heat, hot water included. \$660. 646-1595.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

LARGE-Furnished room with 1st floor view. Gas, electricity, separate bath. A male preferred. References. \$400 a month. Utilities included. 659-1117.

FLOORING

Specializing in older floors. Natural & stained floors. No staining agents. John Vertella 644-7470.

63 LANDSCAPING

LEAF RAKING- Leaves raked & hauled off, reasonable rates. Call Dick 643-8653.

73 CLOTHING

WOMAN'S Leather jacket & Ruby ring. Both new. Each \$100. 647-1318 after 5:30.

75 TV, STEREO AND APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR - \$100. 646-0333 evenings.

81 OFFICE & RETAIL EQUIP.

Quarter horsepower buffering Jack with light & protective shield. Beautiful salon equipment. Best offer. 643-6833 or 875-8153.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PEAVEY-Bass Guitar, home tech series. Excellent condition. \$325. 646-3126.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. 1989 Buick Riviera \$14,900. 1989 Buick Wildcat \$10,999. 1989 Buick Wildcat \$10,999.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE/OLKSWAGEN 259 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER 649-1749

1989 VW Jetta \$10,995. 1989 VW Jetta \$9,995. 1989 VW Jetta \$9,995. 1989 VW Jetta \$9,995.

87 MISC. FOR SALE

AIRLINE ticket- Round trip Hartford to Daytona, November 27. \$235. 646-2527.

LIGHT-Tan car coat, extra large, pile lining, new, size 30. Motorcycles. \$400 a month. Utilities included. 659-1117.

END ROLLS

27 1/2" width - 50' 13" width - 2 for 50' Newwood and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

BOLTON CENTER- November 8 & 9, 11 Hebron Road. Household & attic clearout. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4.

BOLTON-Years of antiques, some antiques. Something for everyone! November 3, 9am-5pm 101 Birch Mountain Rd.

MANCHESTER-Saturday, Sunday, 11/3 & 11/4. 10-4pm. 17 Sassa Drive. Dr. Scott Kennedy to Kent to Sassa. Variety items.

MANCHESTER-247 Oak St., Saturday, 10-3. Stieros, photo enlarger, draperies, women's clothing, ice skates, and other household items.

SUNDAY ONLY-9am-3pm. All furniture, house being remodeled. Evening must go 128 Leland Dr. Manchester, CT.

CENTER MOTORS

"Quality Used Cars" 461 Main Street, Manchester, CT 649-4304

1986 Mercedes 40K \$2,895. 1988 Chevy Camaro \$4,999. 1986 Dodge Lancer \$4,495.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC-Grand Am 1988. 3 Leader, V6, LE air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 28K miles. Excellent condition. \$7200 or best offer. 659-1853.

92 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE

1976 FORD F-150 Expl. short bed. Good shape needs tires. \$600. 568-7453.

93 CAMPER & TRAILERS

POP-UP Camper/Trailer. Excellent condition. \$600. 647-7850.

94 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS

HONDA-1986 CR250. New, never ridden, mint condition. Must sell. \$1300.00. Many extras. 643-8844, 7:50pm.

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet 1223 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-6464.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller Pre-Owned Autos Value Prices USED CAR BEST BUYS!

1988 Buick Regal LTD \$7,900. 1988 Buick Regal LTD \$7,900. 1988 Buick Regal LTD \$7,900.

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MONDAY Manchester Herald

Voters to kill or support hall renovations

MANCHESTER — Manchester voters, who a year ago rejected a proposal for an addition to town hall by a 37-vote margin, will be heard again on a similar proposal when they go to the polls in tomorrow's gubernatorial election.

Question No. 2 on Tuesday's ballot calls for an \$11.1 million appropriation and bond issue for the addition and renovations to the Municipal Building to provide space relief for crowded town offices.

Under the plan, worked out by Charles W. Boos, architect, a new building and a parking garage will be constructed behind the Municipal Building. The addition will be connected to the Municipal Building by a link at the lower and upper levels, but not at the main level.

The town clerk's office will be moved to the new building and the personnel office will occupy the space now used by the clerk.

A central meeting room will be located on the main floor for the addition.

The plans call for a minimum amount of work on Lincoln Center, a former school which houses a number of town offices. The Center will remain in use for the divisions of the Human Services Department.



LOOKING FOR SUPPORT — Gubernatorial candidate Bruce Morrison stopped at the Rowley Community Center in Norwalk Sunday afternoon trying to gather more support for Tuesday's election. About 50 people attended the event.

Nov. 6 is Judgment Day for political candidates

MANCHESTER — Connecticut voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select a new governor, to elect other state administrative officials and fill seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and in the state's General Assembly.

The latest polls appear to show Lowell Weicker, running as an independent, still in the lead in the gubernatorial race, with Republican John Rowland second and Democrat Bruce Morrison third, but with a large part of the electorate still undecided.

In Manchester, 28,768 people are eligible to vote, 12,029 of them Democrats, 8,164 Republicans and 8,575 not affiliated with either major party.

But with three candidates in the top race, political lines are expected to be blurred. In Manchester, voters will help select a U.S. representative from the 1st Congressional District with long-term Democratic incumbent Barbara Kennelly opposed by Republican James Garvey. Garvey has attacked Kennelly as a party-line voter.

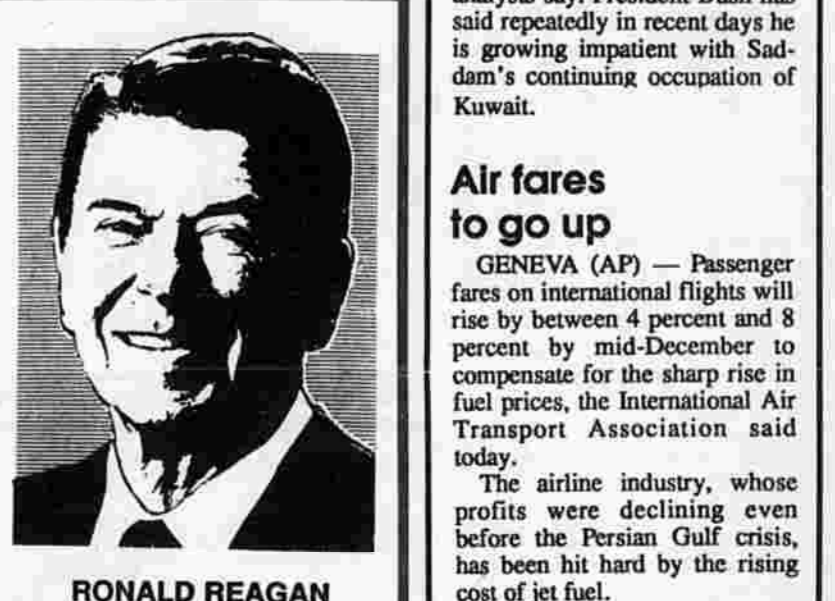
Reagan memoirs released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan acknowledges the Iran-Contra affair in his memoirs in the last two years of his term, but he defends his actions in his new memoir.

Reagan also says he is "still ignorant" about all the facts in the scheme in which weapons were sold to Iran and the profits diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

In his book, "An American Life," Reagan said that if he could relive the past, he would bring former national security adviser John Poindexter and his then-sidekick, Oliver North, to the Oval Office to explain the Iran-Contra affair to him.

Excerpts of the book, made available Sunday, appear in this week's issue of Time magazine. "O.K. John and Olive, level with me," Reagan wrote about



RONALD REAGAN

what he would say. "Tell me what really happened and what it is that you have been hiding from me. Tell me everything."

"If I had done that, at least I wouldn't be sitting here, writing this book, still ignorant of some of the things that went on during the Iran-Contra affair," he wrote. Poindexter and North were most involved in the diversion.

Heckler, the front-runner, pursued a front-runner's strategy today, listing only one campaign appearance on his schedule in addition to a five-minute televised message to voters on WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

Serving The Manchester Area For Over 109 Years - Call Today for Home Delivery 647-9946

NISSAN MAZDA CLEARANCE advertisement featuring various car models and prices. Includes Nissan Pathfinder SE, Mazda 323, Maxima GXE, 240-SX SE, Nissan 240-SX SE, Stanza GXE, Mazda 929 S, and Nissan 240-SX SE.

MORANDE LINCOLN advertisement for 1990 Lincoln models. Features the 1990 Lincoln Mark VII LS 2-Door for \$24,999. Includes a list of features like 2.3 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power windows.

MORANDE LINCOLN advertisement for 1991 Mercury Topaz GS Sedan. Features the 1991 Mercury Topaz GS Sedan for \$10,499. Includes a list of features like 2.3 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power windows.

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Call 623-2466 for more information. Pontiac Buick Nissan Mazda. Never knowingly undersold.

Call 647-9946 for more information. Morande Lincoln. Serving The Manchester Area For Over 109 Years.

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NATION/WORLD

Gorbachev faces mutiny

MOSCOW (AP) — Two of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic advisers have broken with him and are echoing the liberal opposition in calling the Soviet leader's plan for converting to a market economy seriously flawed and inflationary.

Nikolai Petrakov, Stanislav Shatalin and 11 other economists warn in a letter that Gorbachev's plan, adopted Oct. 19 by the legislature, will raise the budget deficit and disrupt economic links among the 15 Soviet republics.

Gorbachev's compromise program for restructuring the Soviet economy is already under sharp attack in many of the republics, and the addition of criticism from his own advisers puts in serious doubt whether it will succeed.

"The decrease in the standard of living of the population will be significant before stabilization... The inflationary spiral is winding up too quickly, the collapse of the consumer market is growing and the economy is moving further from a state of equilibrium," the economists say.

Their letter was published Sunday in the liberal newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. In it, they accuse the Soviet leadership of "indecisiveness and inconsistency" in economic reform, and envision a drop in people's standard of living if the Gorbachev plan is pursued.

The statement constituted a rare public airing of differences between Gorbachev and his aides on how to rebuild the economy to make it efficient, competitive and able to meet basic consumer needs.

Shatalin, a member of Gorbachev's advisory Presidential Council and author of a plan for switching to a market system in 500 days, said immediately after the Gorbachev plan was adopted that he supported it generally.

He then refrained from further public comments.

The criticism was particularly striking coming from Petrakov, Gorbachev's usually loyal personal economic adviser.

In their criticism, the economists appeared to side with Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

Yeltsin has described Gorbachev's plan as a "catastrophe" that is "doomed to fail" within months after driving up prices and the budget deficit and chopping the ruble's purchasing power.

Russia, the country's largest republic, voted to go its own way and implement Shatalin's 500-day plan on Nov. 1. Gorbachev merged that blueprint with a more cautious plan drafted by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

The 13 economists writing in *Komsomolskaya Pravda* also had criticism for Russian officials. They said the Russian parliament's decision to raise consumer prices and to consider raising pensions will mean that within six months, "the entire population of the republic, including pensioners, will live worse as a result of inflation or the introduction of rationing."

The 500-day plan, the economists noted, had envisioned holding off pension increases and price hikes until the downside of the ruble's value is arrested.

The economists also said: —The government's plan to raise retail prices by decree and compensate low-income groups "is a path to hyperinflation."

—The Soviet legislature's one-month delay before adopting a reform program leaves less time by the end of this fiscal year for reforming the banking system.

Arrests in Halloween attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Six young men faced arraignment today on charges of attacking homeless men with baseball bats, pipes and meat cleavers in a Halloween rampage that left one man dead and nine injured.

Five of the defendants, three of them teen-agers, were arrested Sunday on murder charges in the death of Carlos Melendez, whose throat was slashed. The sixth was charged with attempted murder, police said.

More arrests are expected, said Sgt. Tina Mohrman.

About a dozen youths, some wearing Halloween masks, screamed, "Trick or treat!" as they set upon men heading to a homeless shelter on Ward's Island in the East River.

Police said the gang — armed with bats, pipes, knives and meat cleavers — waited in the dark, then beat and robbed the victims as they crossed a narrow footbridge over the river.

"It was Halloween, the homeless are there, they're an easy target," said Capt. Daniel McKenna.

Paroled criminals on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the number of convicts paroled last year reflects efforts by the criminal justice system to make room for a similar rise in individuals sent to prison, authorities say.

The number of paroles increased 12.1 percent to 457,797, coupled with a 5.6 percent rise in defendants on probation to a total of 2.52 million, according to a fresh study from the Justice Department.

Authorities were unanimous in saying states have used parole to reduce overcrowding, particularly when courts have set caps on the number of inmates that can be housed in particular prisons.

Georgia led the nation with a 54.2 percent increase in paroles in 1989.

The state's parole board releases non-violent offenders to avoid prison overcrowding and lawsuits, spokesman Mike Fleming said.

"The rise in paroles is simply a reflection of the board's attempt to maintain the level of the prison population in the state of Georgia," Fleming said. "We're trying to keep it at capacity or less so that we don't get into federal lawsuits or federal control."

In Oregon, paroles climbed 52.9 percent last year, followed by increases of 37.1 percent in Kansas, 37 percent in Oklahoma and 28.8 percent in Michigan.

The Justice Department found that three-quarters of the 4.1 million adults under the authority of correctional, parole or probation officials last year were living in the community rather than behind bars.

With more prison admissions, state officials have to find a way to release inmates to make more space for newly convicted inmates.

The 13 percent growth in the nation's prison population last year tracks the 12.1 percent increase in paroles, said Lawrence A. Greenfield, who supervised the study for the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"It's been that way for quite some time," Greenfield said. "All of these components of corrections are growing more or less at similar rates."

Prison and jail populations since 1980 have increased 11.4 percent while the number of those on parole went up 107 percent, he said. The number of individuals placed on probation increased 126 percent, he said.

According to criminologist Norval Morris, the latest parole figures "are descriptive of a system in chaos."

Wide use of mandatory sentences for drug offenses and other crimes has strained prisons and forced parole boards to release more inmates, the University of Chicago scholar said.

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..." *Hartford Courant Editorial Oct. 26, 1990*

- 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.

HENRY GENGA FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Vote November 6th. Pull lever 4A
Paid for by committee to elect Henry Genga, David B. McConnell, Treasurer

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.

ANOTHER FAMILY FOR **PAUL MUNNS**

"Paul Munns has worked hard for us. He deserves our vote."

185 Palestinians wounded during weekend violence

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Military curfews confined 150,000 Palestinians to their homes in the occupied Gaza Strip today following two days of rioting in which at least 185 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire.

An additional 350 Gaza residents were treated for lesser injuries from rubber bullets, beatings and tear-gas inhalation, according to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which oversees Palestinian aid programs.

The weekend clashes came as Israel rejected a call by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for international protection of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Perez de Cuellar suggested a meeting of representatives from the 164 countries that signed the 1949 Geneva Convention of 1949, which sets out rules for the treatment of civilians in wartime.

"Israel is disappointed at the one-sided approach exhibited in the report," Israel's Foreign Ministry said in a statement. "The recommendations in the report are directed only toward Israel and do not see fit to call for a cessation of violence on the Palestinian side."

Israel earlier rejected resolutions passed unanimously by the U.N. Security Council for a U.N. probe into the Oct. 8 rioting on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, in which 20 Palestinians were killed.

The army spokesman's office said eight areas in Gaza were under curfew today, including the village of Beit Hanoun, where clashes began Saturday and spread throughout Gaza.

Reporters and photographers without military escort were barred from the seaside strip, where more than 700,000 Palestinians live.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash, who went into the strip with the army, said Palestinians persisted in stoning army jeeps and journalists' cars in Gaza City despite increased military patrols.

Five Palestinians were shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers today in Rafah, on the Egyptian border, according to Arab hospital officials.

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caused by word that a man from Beit Hanoun died in military custody. The army said the man hanged himself, but Palestinians questioned whether he was beaten while being interrogated.

An AP survey of Gaza hospitals showed 185 Palestinians treated for gunshot wounds Saturday and Sunday.

Officials with the U.N. Relief and Works Agency also counted at least 150 Palestinians treated at U.N. clinics for injuries from rubber-coated metal pellets, 70 for beatings and 130 for tear-gas inhalation.

An army spokesman said military figures indicated 174 Palestinians were wounded over the weekend. The spokesman, who cannot be identified by name under briefing rules, said most suffered light wounds.

Today, the army demolished two more homes in Gaza's Bureij refugee camp, raising the total in the past six weeks to 10, the army said. The two houses were home to 20 people, Arab reports said.

Controversial rape trial begins

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A woman who claims to have 21 personalities may have to go on trial this week as much as the man accused of raping her.

The trial, which has raised new questions about sexual consent and mental illness, was to begin today in state court, where the prosecution is expected to call to the stand six of the personalities documented by psychiatrists.

Mark A. Peterson, 29, of Oshkosh, is charged with second-degree sexual assault, which carries up to 10 years in prison. Prosecutors claim he had sex with one of the woman's personalities after learning she was mentally ill.

The woman took the stand during a pre-trial preliminary hearing in August, blinking her eyes and pausing each time she was asked to switch personalities.

The judge required her to take an oath each time. Each time, she was introduced to the lawyers in the case.

Revealing the alternate personalities to the jury is "my vehicle to show the victim's credibility," the prosecutor said. "They are going to get to see her the way she is. She is a person of several personalities."

Paulus said he would probably ask the woman to reveal six personalities.

Defendants have claimed multiple personality disorder in mounting an insanity defense, but legal experts said they were not aware of any case in which such a disorder in a victim formed the crux of a case.

Paulus said the case "is really all about protecting the rights of mentally ill people, regardless of what type of mental illness they have."

Ivan Hague, a psychiatrist at Winnebago Mental Health Institute in Oshkosh, has testified he treated the woman for four years and diagnosed her in February as suffering from multiple personality disorder.

The disorder is triggered by emotional or physical trauma during childhood; victims create separate personalities to avoid confronting reality.

personality disorder) is real and she's got it." District Attorney Joe Paulus said. "In a case like this, there are always going to be skeptics."

The defense is expected to argue that the alleged victim, a 27-year-old single woman from Oshkosh, is not mentally ill and that even if she is, Peterson did not know it.

Defense attorney Edward Salzaider said he would try to convince the jury the woman was putting on a "big show." He said the nature of the case requires the woman to go on trial as much as the defendant.

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The disorder is triggered by emotional or physical trauma during childhood; victims create separate personalities to avoid confronting reality.



RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSES FOR RESPONSIBLE DECISIONS...

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce supports the proposed addition and expansion of Town Hall as a plan that will cost-effectively resolve the town's space problems well into the next century.

VOTE YES TOWN HALL EXPANSION PROJECT QUESTION #2



Paid for by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Anne Flint, President.

What would your opinion be of a \$98 million business which had failed to update its headquarters since 1927?

What if that neglect meant that the employee's work areas were inadequate and unsafe, and the business's records in danger of destruction?

What if you owned the company? In fact, you do!

We, the undersigned voters of Manchester, believe that now is the time to take advantage of favorable construction prices to renovate and expand Town Hall. Do the sensible thing. Take pride in Manchester and vote "yes" on question #2 November 6th.

NOV

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

1990

OPINION

Open Forum

Observations from the road

To the Editor:
A rare way to lose a popularity contest is to criticize the actions of others, particularly if they happen to touch a sore point. Nevertheless, I make the following observations, my only point being to question why these conditions exist.

About three years ago the Connecticut Legislature enacted a law requiring headlights to be turned on during periods of reduced visibility, one of which was rain of sufficient intensity to require the use of windshield wipers. During our recent rain it appears that about half the drivers, including city vehicles, turned on their lights, and some of these used their parking lights which is not acceptable. Why not protect yourself by turning on your low beam headlights, not because the law says to do it, but so that other drivers have a better chance to see and avoid you, when their windows are wet and foggy?

About half the observed drivers actually came to a complete stop at the stop signs, instead of rolling through or merely slowing down. Also, the right-turn-on-red law requires a complete stop before turning at any approved intersection, and compliance here seems to be about 50 percent. No wonder that we have so many "no turn on red" centers. The police department does not trust drivers to comply, apparently with good reason, near schools and other areas of heavy pedestrian traffic. Other comments can be made about compliance with traffic lights, speeding, yielding to pedestrians, etc.

Why is there such disregard, not simply with the law, but for common sense and courtesy which would do much to reduce the traffic accidents causing injuries and damage which drive up our insurance premiums? Can't police do something about monitoring these situations and meting out punishment as appropriate?

John L. Pickens
206 Ferguson Road
Manchester

Breast cancer warning

To the Editor:
It should not be necessary to repeat all the publicity we have heard about the fact that breast cancer will affect ten percent of the women in the United States during their lifetime. Advanced stages of breast cancer are usually fatal. Hope is in early detection and treatment of the disease and the most effective method of early detection is mammography. When breast cancer is discovered early the chance of cure is now between 95 and 99 percent.

Medicare does not pay for routine testing (screenings), the method recommended by most radiologists, surgeons and the American Cancer Society among others. Women have to prove, as I understand it, that there is reason to be suspicious that cancer is present before Medicare will pay for it! In other words, "get cancer first and then we'll see what we can do!" Perhaps, by that time it will be too late.

Has anyone compared the cost of a mammogram and simple surgery with an advanced case for a breast cancer patient? This is one instance when prevention is more than necessary.

Please write to your Senator and Representative urging them to support the bills that will provide Medicare coverage for a screening mammogram. Thousands of women will thank you. There are lives to be saved.

Min Snyder
Reach-to-Recovery Subcommittee
Connecticut Division
American Cancer Society

Education priorities

To the Editor:
Now, there's more bureaucracy at the Andover Board of Education: Our town is paying for a full-time book-keeper.

Never mind that applicants for the job were surprised that it was a full-time position. Never mind that the current Board of Education clerk previously handled the work part-time.

There are 60 paid employees for 230 students! More money is spent on the salary and benefits of one book-keeper than the Board of Education spends on books in one year!

Where are the Board's priorities? Are tax dollars being spent wisely, or just thrown around in the hopes that building an empire will fool most taxpayers?

Andover Elementary School's students are performing in a very mediocre manner. Half of them are below or barely satisfying minimum reading, writing, and math grade requirements. The Board of Education should be concerned about intensive phonics and times table instruction, not overloading an already scandalously bloated bureaucracy.

Dana J. Andrusik
35 Bailey Rd.
Andover

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.

Manchester Herald

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

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Mayo
News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer



Who will voters elect?

By BOG CONRAD

The time is finally at hand for Connecticut voters to say a pax on polls, this is where we take over, this is the guy we want to govern the state, and here we go into the grand privacy of the booth next Tuesday to elect him.

In the end, it will be the perception voters have of Bruce Morrison, John Rowland or Lowell Weicker (listed alphabetically, please note) — how they best relate to one of them and what they think of him as a person that will carry the day. Forget the hot air of the campaign.

Their choice had better be a good one. The state is in serious fiscal trouble and, if the recession all three candidates agree is coming deepens, will be in worse shape in the year ahead. It's a poor time to turn the job over to a rookie governor for on-the-job training, but that is what the state is getting.

Even so, all three candidates are eager for the challenge. All three would bring sweeping change to state government. Democratic Morrison would throw out all Democratic appointees of outgoing Democratic Gov. William O'Neill. Republican Rowland would also replace Democratic incumbents with people from a long-starved GOP.

Weicker, creator of the mostly on-paper Connecticut Party, has no partisan-hungry organization to satisfy him. He'd bring in a new team too. Of the three, he is the only one, however, who may retain selected professionals from the current administration.

The continuing question Weicker takes into the election is whether he, as an independent, can govern, can co-exist with a legislature that will be partisan from Day 1. But Weicker is so confident of victory — and of his ability to do the job — he has a transition team headed by John Doyle of Southington already interviewing prospective appointees to top agency positions.

Morrison and Rowland, trailing Weicker in the polls up to now, are about to test the political wisdom that timing is everything in running a campaign. The idea is to "peak" on election day. Rowland is the more likely of the two to catch, even overtake Weicker. For Morrison, it's a long stretch. He's pulled upsets in the past, however, and his last-ditch TV ads are impressive.

Rowland's attack on Weicker's ethics recently was less than the "bombshell" everyone expected after his hint a week earlier that he had the goods on the independent candidate. In that dramatic, if questionable, suggestion that Weicker had done something possibly illegal or unethical, Rowland was the contender trying to come from behind in one big bounce forward. But while Weicker showed some of the charges to be just plain embarrassing, Rowland managed to inflict doubts about Weicker's hallmark — personal integrity — very late in this slim-bang campaign.

In a state where voters don't buy mud slinging, the Rowland tactic may have hurt him also.

Worth noting, although the press coverage missed it at the time, was the fact that Weicker kept himself under control last week when the old Weicker would have been angry, waving his arms and cursing his tormentors. Amazingly, his response to Rowland was devoid of four-letter words.

The final judgment is up to the voters, who are pretty independent in their own right. The kind of thoughtful perception they will bring to the process, not the theatrical and bombast of the campaign, will prevail. And thank heaven for that.

President Bush got the headlines when he came to the state last week to campaign for a couple of Waterbury fellows, Rowland and congressional hopeful Gary Franks. But Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown was here that day, too. Brown highlighted a UAW fund-raiser in Farmington for Franks' opponent, Toby Moffett of Newton, a Democratic Women's Club rally in Bridgeport for Morrison, underdog candidate Bill Curry of Farmington and Dick Blumenthal of Stamford, and a breakfast in Hartford the next morning with legislative leaders. Brown's visit was arranged by Stamford Committeewoman Ellen Cambi of Stamford and New Haven Alderman Martin Danley.

New Britain lawyer Brian Gaffney took time from chairing Rowland's campaign to cheer his alma mater, Notre Dame, to gridiron victory over Miami. Law associate Jay Malczynsky was with him.

As a rule of thumb, an attacking army should have a 3-1 advantage over its opponent in numbers of troops. But in this case Iraq would be on the defensive with a 4-1 advantage over the United States.

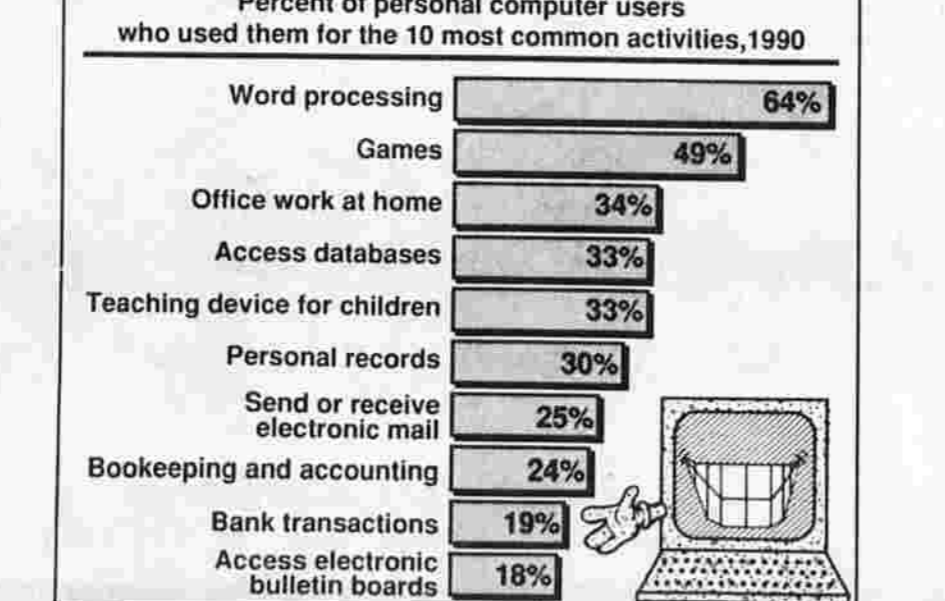
Arab forces allied with the United States would make up some of the difference. A combined Arab force of about 30,000 is holding down the front line at the Saudi-Kuwait border at this moment, while American troops are well behind. U.S. estimates suggest that the Arabs could hold out no more than four hours before falling back to the American lines.

Even if casualties were high, President Bush would enjoy a brief increase in his popularity before the plunge. It's a phenomenon known by pollsters as the "rally-round-the-flag" reaction.

There are cynics who believe Lyndon Johnson concocted the August 1964 Gulf of Tonkin episode in Vietnam to enhance his standing before the election, which it did. Ronald Reagan's campaign handlers were so convinced that Jimmy Carter would stage a pre-election raid on Iran in 1980 to rescue hostages, that the GOP circulated warnings of an "October surprise" to make voters suspicious of any move Carter made.

Angry Republican candidates will blame George Bush if they are defeated at the polls next week. The party has lost ground since Bush promised on taxes. Voters loved the Republicans when the issue was no new taxes. But now that taxes are inevitable, the issue is who pays, and the voters are lining up behind Democrats who want to tax the rich. Bush's aides have urged him to make it clear that those who oppose him now will be out of favor. They argue that party discipline is essential if Bush hopes to get his legislative agenda through Congress. But retaliation is not Bush's style.

Mini-editorial
When the costs for the B-2 Stealth bomber went through the roof, the Air Force did some fancy paperwork to hide the truth. It deleted two of 10 members from its shopping list and tried to use the money saved on those two to pay for cost overruns on the other eight. Some members of Congress are peeved at the creative accounting — probably a case of professional jealousy.



Projected casualties of Gulf War

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Top secret Pentagon estimates in the hands of President Bush tell him to expect from 3,000 to 30,000 Americans to die in the first 20 days of a war against Iraq. As many as 10,000 U.S. soldiers could be dead in the first week, the reports say.

The most realistic estimate, according to the Pentagon, is that 15,000 would die in the first three weeks. And there could be some days to rival the bloody battles of the Civil War. The record for U.S. casualties in any one day of fighting is held by the Battle of Anietum during the Civil War. There, on Sept. 17, 1862, 22,728 Americans were killed, wounded, captured or missing.

If the Pentagon's highest Persian Gulf estimate is correct — 30,000 dead in the first 20 days — that would be nearly half the total number of Americans who died in the decade-long Vietnam War.

Those numbers have sobered President Bush and caused him to beat the drums of war more softly than he did when he first ordered troops deployed to Saudi Arabia in August. Beyond the horror of the numbers, Bush also knows that thousands of casualties would reverse his high popularity rating.

But, what Bush is appalled at the estimates, our White House sources say he is hardened by the fact that Iraq's President Saddam Hussein is banking on the low American tolerance for casualties.

According to U.S. intelligence reports, Saddam has his own casualty reports that make the American figures look like a skirmish. Saddam could expect 10 Iraqi deaths for every one lost American soldier. He wouldn't flinch at the loss of 10,000 of his men, but he knows that the United States would balk at the loss of 1,000 of its soldiers in the early rounds.

Outspoken former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan said it best before he was fired last year: "The American people will support this operation until body bags come home."

U.S. military units and thousands of body bags have been dispatched to the Persian Gulf along with two hospital ships and land-based medical units with thousands of beds. The Pentagon is looking at high numbers of casualties, even if the Iraqis don't use chemical weapons. That is because there is no way to drive back the Iraqis without house-to-house fighting in Kuwait and perhaps Iraq.

There is no doubt that America would swiftly win any air battles, but the long Iraqi defensive lines are dug in with mine fields arrayed in front of them. Iraq favors entrenched defense warfare, which helped them to beat back Iran for eight years. Dislodging Iraq from its heavily fortified positions would take infantry assaults, which are very costly.

As a rule of thumb, an attacking army should have a 3-1 advantage over its opponent in numbers of troops. But in this case Iraq would be on the defensive with a 4-1 advantage over the United States.

Arab forces allied with the United States would make up some of the difference. A combined Arab force of about 30,000 is holding down the front line at the Saudi-Kuwait border at this moment, while American troops are well behind. U.S. estimates suggest that the Arabs could hold out no more than four hours before falling back to the American lines.

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Baker talks with Kuwait leader

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III met today with the emir of Kuwait and that exiled leader said he would like to see his country liberated "today and before tomorrow."

"What I would like to see is the liberation of Kuwait as soon as possible, whether through the (U.N.) Security Council or not," the robed monarch said in measured tones.

Baker visited him in Taif, the mountain resort of Saudi Arabia, on the second leg of a 7-country trip designed to test support among Arab, European and the Soviets for military action against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Since the emir and his royal family were thrown out of Kuwait more than three months ago by the Iraqi invaders, his reply to reporter's question at a photo session was not surprising.

More critical for Baker is what he hears later in the day from the leaders of Saudi Arabia, the lynchpin in the Arab alliance, and from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday.

Bill the statement by Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah reflected determination to undo the Aug. 2 invasion. Asked if a date should be set now for a military offensive to evict the Iraqis, he replied: "This is up to the Security Council of the United Nations."

But then, he added quickly, "as far as I am concerned I would like my country to be liberated today and before tomorrow."

The emir did not explain his statement. But the Bush Administration, for instance, takes the position that nations under the U.N. charter have a right of self-defense that does not require approval by the world organization.

In that regard, President Bush and Baker have placed great stress lately on the hostage-taking of Americans and the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

As a matter of policy, however, the Administration would like any military move against Iraq approved by the Council as a whole, just as 10 economic and political measures designed to pressure Baghdad were adopted last week.

Baker flew here from Bahrain where the message given him by leaders of the U.S.-aligned mini-state was to stand fast against Iraq. But evidently, there was no date set to launch an attack.

A military move "is one of the options responsible governments have to study," a U.S. official said Sunday night.

calling up combat reservists on grounds the time needed to train them would cut into the 180-day limit they can now serve.

Congress, in its waning hours last week, opened the way for a wider call-up when it doubled the limit on active-duty service for combat reservists to 360 days.

More than 34,000 reservists already are serving in a support role in the Gulf, including doctors, cargo plane pilots and water purification specialists.

Army officials said combat reservists will train at Fort Irwin, Calif., where they will practice desert warfare techniques, according to the Times.

Pentagon will call reserves for combat

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of combat troops from the reserves will be called up to join U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, The New York Times said today.

More than 34,000 reservists have already been mobilized to perform support roles.

The reservists, who could be in the Gulf early next year, will be among as many as 100,000 additional troops the Pentagon says it will send to the region in coming weeks, where they will practice desert warfare techniques, according to the Times.

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

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We're Proud to Support JACK THOMPSON

Jack Thompson has our vote for State Representative in the 13th District. He's earned it.

During his four years in the legislature, Jack's worked hard to deliver services people need at a price we can afford to pay.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. In endorsing him for another term, The Hartford Courant said he is a "highly respected legislator." In a Connecticut Magazine survey, Jack's peers ranked him 28th out of the 187 members of the legislature. He was named "Legislator of the Year" by the Conn. Youth Services Association and selected as a "Champion of Children" by the Children's Coalition.

The next two years won't be easy ones for Connecticut. Our state government will face many tough challenges. Jack Thompson has the experience, dedication and integrity to meet those challenges.

On Nov. 6, Pull Lever A Vote Democratic Re-elect State Rep. Jack Thompson

13th District -- Manchester
Paid for by the Committee To Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

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

Preble flyer may violate U.S. Army reserve rules

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Reginald Preble, the beleaguered Republican candidate for the house seat in the 13th District, who has come under fire from the Sierra Club for misusing its name in campaign literature, may now be violating regulations of the U.S. Army reserves.

Preble, a major in the reserves, has been distributing campaign flyers with pictures of himself donning a military uniform. The text of the flyers states that the candidate is prepared to go to the Persian Gulf if called into action. The gulf area,

where the United States has deployed thousands of full-time and reserve troops, has been the site of ongoing turmoil since Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

Preble's wearing of the uniform in the campaign advertisements is ethically "hazy," according to Capt. Michael Tuohy, a judge advocate with the Connecticut National Guard.

In general, servicemen are not to use their uniform to influence political campaigns, Tuohy said today. However, there is nothing wrong with stating membership in the service, he noted.

"It's a gray area because [the flyer] is a little more of an endorsement," Tuohy said, adding that no rule seems to be clear until it is settled in court.

Regardless of the propriety of the flyer, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said, "he'd wrap himself in the flag to get anything. He'd rather violate the rules and stay here in part of his uniform than put all of his uniform on and go to the Persian Gulf."

Preble's challenger, Rep. John W. Thompson, said he did not want to become involved in the controversy because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Preble could not be reached for comment this morning.

Kennelly spent \$132,000

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Hartford, spent more than \$132,000 on her re-election campaign during the first part of October and had \$260,000 in cash left in her campaign fund, federal

records show. The latest round of campaign finance statements filed with the Federal Election Commission cover 1990 campaign spending and contributions through Oct. 17. Kennelly's challenger, Republican James Patrick Garvey, 25, of Windsor, has raised and spent slightly more than \$4,900 during the entire election cycle.



KEVIN MacKENZIE
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

THE MACKENZIE FAMILY
Kevin, Dr., Cathy, Shabby - 15, Michael - 9, Kevin, Jr. - 3

AS MANCHESTER'S CONSTABLE: KEVIN COLLECTED OVER \$30,000 IN DELINQUENT TAXES IN 10 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 - TREAS.


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



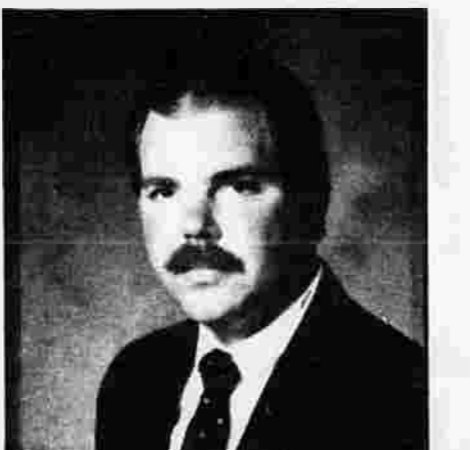
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Pull Lever 4B

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


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VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM



☆ **SONNY GOOGINS**
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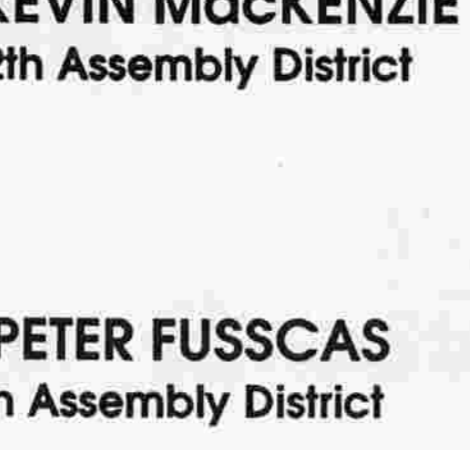
☆ **KEVIN MacKENZIE**
12th Assembly District



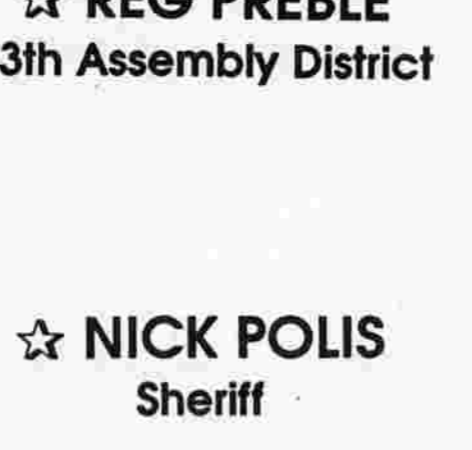
☆ **REG PREBLE**
13th Assembly District



☆ **PAUL MUNNS**
9th Assembly District



☆ **PETER FUSSCAS**
55th Assembly District



☆ **NICK POLIS**
Sheriff

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE...FOR THE BETTER
VOTE REPUBLICAN
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Paid for by the Republican Town Committee; Nancy Pilver, Treasurer.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Bowers school still teaches the basics

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Despite the number of state-mandated topics increasing in school curriculums, Bowers Elementary School still puts its emphasis on the two main components of education — reading and writing.

"We've gone way past the days of reading, writing and arithmetic" being the only subjects in the curriculum, said Bowers Principal Anthony Spino, noting that topics such as drug and AIDS education are required by law to be taught.

"We find ourselves doing more and more here at school that parents used to be doing at home," Spino said. To compensate for the tighter course load caused by the mandated topics, students at Bowers take part in integrated studies that combine one subject with another, Spino said.

"Students might be writing on something in language arts that they are studying in social studies," he said. Spino said teachers try to pair up most of their subjects with writing in order to comply with the school's emphasis on producing students who can write well — whether with a pen or a computer keyboard.

From their first day of class, students start down the road to becoming good writers, he said. In kindergarten, children write their own stories by coloring pic-

tures and placing individual letters or small words next to them.

The story maybe in comprehensible to adults, but when the teachers ask them to read back their stories, they will go on just as if they are reading from a book, Spino said.

Another method used by first- and second-grade teachers is to allow their students to spell phonetically instead of trying to tackle the actual spellings of words.

"This inventive spelling is used so that when students are stuck on the spelling of a big word, they won't use a smaller word instead out of frustration," he said.

"They are able to put down their own ideas and not be worried about each word and how to spell it," said Susan Gessay, whose second-grade class uses this method.

Once a pupil finishes a writing assignment, then the student will sit down with the teacher to go over spelling, punctuation and grammar, Spino said. Teachers do not just hand back corrected papers and let students wonder why they got something wrong, he said.

But Bowers takes special pride in its student author programs which allows students to become published authors. Once students write a story, they go up to the Student Author Center in the school's library, where they type their stories into the computer, and then edit the work with the help of a volunteer



PUBLISHED AUTHOR — Jessica Pascantelli, a nine-year-old Bowers Elementary School student, reads a book in the school's library that she wrote last Spring. Pascantelli is one of over 100 students to become published authors through the school's student author program.

who staffs the center. "They edit their stories as many times as needed," said Libby Zakowicz, the center's editor-in-chief.

Once the story is completed, it is bound and the students draw their own art work to accompany it, Zakowicz said. Then, two copies of the final project is made, one for the students to take home and another for the library that can be taken out by students just like any other book.

Last year, more than 100 such books were published in the center, she said. The pupils usually write on

topics of their own choosing, Zakowicz said. "If you want kids to write, you have to let them write on something they are experts on," she said.

Jessica Pascantelli, 9, said she wrote about a mouse who slept on a friend's house and then came home to find his mother dead.

Pascantelli had a relative die last Spring while she was writing the book, Spino said. "Very often, they write about things that are troubling them," Zakowicz said.

From ceramic dwarves to lawn sheep

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The true spirit of this town probably never was so evident as it was Saturday morning during an auction held by the police department.

Where else could someone buy a ceramic dwarf lawn ornament for \$57? For that matter, where else could someone find a ceramic dwarf lawn ornament for any price?

Officials from the town's General Services Department reported \$1,200 as a decent estimate of the total receipts. The money will go to the police's health and welfare fund, which covers medical expenses not covered through employment insurance.

The setting for the auction was perfect. Sunny skies, warm temperatures, with a slight breeze. The parking area behind the police station — cluttered with dozens of bicycles, several car stereo components, and a single wooden black lawn sheep — never looked so good.

The crowd of about 50 people at its smallest and 80 or so at its largest, was mostly reserved al-



I'M A BAHHHHGAAN — Art Hube of the Manchester Police Department, displays a wooden, black, lawn sheep at the police auction Saturday. At right is Frank Conti, a retired town building inspector, who was one of the auctioneers.

though bids were shouted at the auction. However, a few tense mo-

ments were interspersed with the serenity when disgruntled bidders, outbid on items they apparently sought, heckled their opponents with

Peterson driving force behind Hebron historic preservation

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Virginia Peterson lived above Lincoln Center in the bustle of New York when her husband suggested that they drive to Connecticut to look at a piece of property advertised for sale in Yankee Magazine. The property was the old Grange Hall in Gilead, which had been condemned for 10 years. Not discouraged by the condition of the building, the Petersons bought it and began renovating. That was 13 years ago.

Peterson continued to work in New York, using the hall as a weekend getaway until her husband's retirement led to their moving to Gilead — permanently.

Peterson is still interested in preserving Hebron's older structures and has served as the chairman and driving force behind the Hebron Historic District and Properties Study Committee for the past two years. Under her leadership, the committee has researched and inventoried properties throughout the town which have historical or architectural interest and it is trying to establish a historical district in Hebron Center.

Hebron traces its roots to the Western Nehantics, a Native American tribe, under the leadership of the Sachem Joshua, third son of Uncas, according to town historian Clifford R. Wright. Hebron later developed into an agrarian community with the town center reserved for religious and political activities. "Only one colonial building remains in town, the

Martin House on Marjorie Circle," Peterson said. "A fire in 1882 destroyed many of the town's older buildings." But other old properties such as Godfrey Hill Cemetery, Burroughs Hill School, Grayville Falls and the Pound also remain, she said.

"Of course the Burroughs Hill School is my favorite," she said. "That was in use until the '50s and was selected by the town during the bicentennial celebration as the site for the NBC broadcast from a little red schoolhouse in America."

Two other schools remain beside the Burroughs Hill School. The American Legion Hall on the Green is the former Center School, a two-story structure. The second floor was used for meetings and Peterson tells of one meeting in which the second floor collapsed, sending the men through to the classroom.

The other school building, The Gull School, is privately owned and restored. That building is open for viewing by appointment.

Schools were moved from time to time, she said, as the school population shifted. The Burroughs Hill School is presently located at the intersection of Burroughs Hill Road and School Road — two feet from the road. The Hebron Historical Society will plan to move the building at least 10 feet from the road and complete restoration of the building.

The preliminary report of the study committee describes the center of town, the area surrounding the old green at the intersection of Route 66 and Route 85, as a "substantially intact core of the village of Hebron."

The town of Hebron has many scattered properties of significance. The green has been bisected in this century by a "modernization" of Route 66 in the '30s. Today, the Green consists of strips of land on either side of the road. Thirty-three properties were selected for the initial district designation.

The committee determined the boundaries of the proposed district by selecting contiguous properties with buildings on them," she said. "The historic district does not deal in dirt, except the vacant properties within the district boundaries."

There has been some disagreement among the property owners within the proposed district over which properties should be included, with one property owner asking that his property be excluded from the proposed district. The Planning and Zoning Commission suggested that two other properties be included in the district.

Peterson said that the committee decided to go ahead without adding any properties so that the entire study process wouldn't have to begin all over again. While some property owners are concerned about having to deal with another layer of bureaucracy if the district is created, Peterson says that she feels the property owners will approve. Approval would establish a commission that would monitor changes that are made to the properties.

Recycling tops Bolton board agenda today

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — There's a lot of garbage on the agenda for tonight's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Recycling and waste removal will be the topic of much discussion when the board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center School Library.

The board is expected to discuss the possibility of joining a regional recycling group. Such a move could help lower some of the costs of the recycling program, but could also limit the town's flexibility because it would have to coordinate its schedule with another town, said Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Under a regional effort, the town would join with one or more other towns in a contract to send their recyclables to the same facility,

under the same contract, Kemp said. The board is also expected to appoint someone to coordinate the town's recycling program. The position is required under state law.

The town's waste removal contract also will be discussed. The current contract with Sanitary Services Corp. of Manchester expires in June. Kemp said the board will review the old contract and discuss what they want in a new contract when it goes out.

The board is also expected to vote on a request for additional funding by the town's Welfare Director Ivi Cannon. She is asking for more money because in the first quarter of the fiscal year, she spent all but \$1,000 of the \$18,000 that had been allotted to the agency.

Cannon is also asking for a \$7,000 increase in her salary. She said the job is taking up more of her time than expected and wants to be compensated.

Leaves won't be collected with solid waste

MANCHESTER — As of January 1, 1991, the Town of Manchester Sanitation Division and the Town's Refuse Collector, Reliable Refuse, will no longer be allowed to collect bagged leaves along with the residents' municipal solid waste. This is due to the State of Connecticut, Department of Environment Protection's Recycling Legislation.

In an effort to offer residents an alternative to this Legislation, the Sanitation Division will provide curbside paper bagged leaf collection to approximately 6,000 households as a pilot program this Fall in addition to the scheduled Vacuum Collection Program.

Residents will be able to purchase 30 gallon, biodegradable paper bags for \$3.00 per bag. These bags may be purchased at the Highway Division Office, 263 Otcott St., Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Sanitary Landfill Scalehouse, Monday through Saturday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

This program will be in effect from November 5, 1990, through and including December 21, 1990. Plastic bags will not be accepted with the special collection but will be collected with the normal refuse collection.

The following streets will be included in the pilot program. For further information, call 647-3233.

comments like, "The same thing is on sale for \$4.95 at True Value." But for the most part, the crowd and the theme was more good-natured.

When no bids came in for an address book, which had a Newport Light Cigarette logo on it, the auctioneer, Police Sgt. Gerald Calve, chose to give it away. Later, when an FM converter received no bids, someone shouted, "Give it away!"

But some items, including one bike, a golf bag, and the FM converter, couldn't even be given away. In a fashion similar to "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," they were banished to the section of the police shed for misfit junk.

Not everything was a tough sell though, as some items such as beaten-up old bicycles and an old baseball glove, may have raised

more money than their inherent value. However, in most cases, bargains were the norm. One man paid only \$40 for a chromium roll bar for a pick-up truck. Calve estimated the item may cost anywhere from \$300 to \$400. This reporter snatched up an aluminum softball bat for only \$3 — in excellent condition I might add.

One of the helpers, whose job was to display items while they were on the block, said he was embarrassed because he had to handle a lot of cheap stuff.

"I think the first four items I sold brought in five bucks" such as a Garfield the cat phone that was missing the feline's head, said Art Hube, who works for the police department's building maintenance division.

A two-thirds affirmative vote of property owners is required to make the district a reality. To people like Peterson, the historic district is a necessary part of preserving the character of the town, which drew her to it: the area in the first place.

There are many parcels that Peterson would like to see designated as "historic properties." Historic properties have the same status as the district except that they are individual locations. One — the Town Pound off Route 66 with its 30- by 40-foot stone walls built to hold stray cattle.

"It's one of the few remaining in Connecticut," she said. Peterson's house is not located in the center district, but the Gilead area — one of two other areas recommended by the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission as another possible historical district. Peterson can gaze out her rear windows over the hills in Marlborough.

She sits in her spacious living room and points to the original windows, the woodwork, the left created above the area where the stage used to be, and she names other old houses in her neighborhood — one occupied by an eighth-generation family member. She proudly shows off her wood-burning furnace and a neighbor's piano rescued from a tag sale. She recounts off the history of the piano — how it was carried on a trailer to various places in Tolland County for dances. Neither Peterson nor her husband play, but the piano is kept tuned and playable in deference to its history.

NOV 1990

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In Brief . . .

Book critical of child care

HARTFORD — Connecticut's child-care system is being undermined by a lack of adequate government subsidies, according to a book by the Connecticut Association for Human Resources.

Society sells off securities

NEWINGTON — Faced with declining financial support because of its investment policies, the Connecticut Humane Society has decided to sell off securities in companies that use animals for research.

Action urged on radioactive dump

HARTFORD — The three states that accept Connecticut's low-level radioactive waste have issued a warning to the state: move faster to build your own dump or we'll cut you off.

Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building.

Pinocle results

The Manchester Senior Pinocle players met on Thursday, Nov. 1. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior members.

Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge club played on Oct. 29 and Nov. 1. Results were: N-S: 1) Al Berggren and John Greene, 2) Ann DeMartis and Terry Duple, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths.

Blood pressure screening

The Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will conduct a Blood Pressure Screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Friday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Couple Forum

The Couples Forum meets at the First Church of Christ, Glastonbury, 2183 Main St., on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

Breastfeeding information

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the Manchester Evening La Leche League.

Baseball video at temple

John Kameisha, assistant general manager of the New Britain Red Sox, will present a program on the team Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Tuesday, Nov. 6. Aco-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Rain, partly sunny

Today, much cooler with skies becoming mostly cloudy. High 50 to 55. North wind 10 to 20 mph.

Deaths Elsewhere

Millionaire HONOLULU (AP) — Harry Weinberg, a reclusive millionaire who made a fortune in Baltimore and Hawaii, has died at age 82.

Manichester Herald

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

Fashion Opticians We Have Moved 2 for 1 is back! MANCHESTER Hearland Plaza 649-5672

WEICKER FOR GOVERNOR For A Ride To The Polls Tues., Nov. 6 Call 649-5746

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET TUESDAY ONLY FROM OUR MEAT DEPT. Split Chicken Breast \$1.49/lb.

DON'T BE CAUGHT COLD! If your heating system is on its last legs, now's the time to replace it with a reliable system installed by Osterlund.

I'M VOTING FOR ~ KEVIN MacKENZIE

ANOTHER SENIOR FOR PAUL MUNNS

WE BELIEVE MANCHESTER CANNOT AFFORD \$11.1 MILLION TOWN HALL

OUR NEW MIX & MATCH MENU PLANNER LETS YOU CHOOSE THE EASIEST WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT HERE, HERE, & HERE.

YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A LARGE TAX INCREASE NEXT YEAR. THIS SPENDING ADDS TO YOUR COSTS ALONG WITH REVALUATION, \$9 MILLION GIVEAWAY TO THE MALL STARTS, TEACHER RAISES, HEALTH BENEFITS, ETC.

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 2

HOME COOKING EATING OUT WEIGHT WATCHERS FOODS BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Weight Watchers Join by November 17, and you will receive over \$16 worth of Weight Watchers food coupons.

RECORD

About Town

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DOGIE DETECTIVE — Carol Norton, of Tolland, sits with her basset hound Lucy, on after a session of the YMCA's dog obedience program.

Obituaries

Martha S. Neville Martha S. Neville, 73, of Deepwood Drive, Manchester, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital on Sunday (Nov. 4). He was born in Rockport, Mass., the son of the late Arthur F. and Phyllis (Hannibal) Rich Sr.

Ruth "Ivvy" (Feldman) Swadosh Ruth "Ivvy" (Feldman) Swadosh, 71, of 31 Oliver Road, Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 4) at a local convalescent home.

Arthur F. Rich Jr. Arthur F. Rich Jr., 68, husband of Arline (Kaiser) Rich, of Middletown, formerly of Manchester, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital on Sunday (Nov. 4).

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College Notes

Graduates Magna Cum Laude Wendy J. Wingard of 52 Breton Road, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Connecticut.

Today In History

Today is Monday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1990. There are 56 days left in the year.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today: MANCHESTER Eighth District Committee, Willis Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Many of us may be bothered by being called a sinner. It goes against our grain to be referred to by a negative term. How do we define a sinner? The Bible in James 4:17 states: "To know the good you ought to do and not do it is sin."

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NOV

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1990

Crossword

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dyer
2 Yellow
3 Expose to
4 Antenna
5 Shampoo
6 Theater
7 Make do
8 with
9 Baseball
10 Football
11 border
12 combat
13 treatment
14 Banquet
15 Car
16 Gorbachev
17 Ancient
18 Hedrae
19 1051
20 Commerce

45 — Teasing
46 Bacterium
47 shade
48 Similar item
49 Actress
50 Ingredient
51 Over
52 admitted
53 DOWN
54 1 Basebal
55 nickname
56 Out of
57 Football
58 Herald
59 of
60 4 Eviled
61 2 Antine
62 Ocean fish
63 Banquet
64 Car
65 Gorbachev
66 Ancient
67 Hedrae
68 1051
69 Commerce

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1 Dyer
2 Yellow
3 Expose to
4 Antenna
5 Shampoo
6 Theater
7 Make do
8 with
9 Baseball
10 Football
11 border
12 combat
13 treatment
14 Banquet
15 Car
16 Gorbachev
17 Ancient
18 Hedrae
19 1051
20 Commerce

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's "celebrity" is...

IXW CWWJGI
JVLSELDJW MK
XFRHE EHFVW LG
IXW SVHOLEN IM
AW HJJVWSLHWIC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I just got wonderful news from my real estate agent in Florida. They found land on my property." — Milton Berle.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Syd Barry

A STORM HIT ME, LOST MY WAY, HIT BY LIGHTNING, CHUTE OUT-LANDED IN A TREE...
IN A TREE I SAVED MY LIFE, PILES OF IVORY TUSKS, WAITING TO BE BURIED...
AND IN THE VILLAGE...
BURIED, YOU KNOW? HOW MANY?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

RICH PEOPLE ARE SO PRETENTIOUS! LOOK—MONOGRAMMED DOGGIE BAGS!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

AS SOON AS WE FINISH OUR WORK ON THE TRANSMISSION CHAMBER... I'LL BE FRIEND BACK TO 1973!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson

CHIEF, THIS IS MY NEPHEW, NORMAN W. SWEETCREAM... I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE AN OPENING HERE FOR HIM.

THE NEW BREED



"Hey, Lem! What's the limit on these things, anyway?"



I'M NOT SURE ABOUT MY MORE MARK CARRIERS.

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.

TREXE
NIRAY
MINDOO
SECCAR

Answer here:

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

WELCOME, FANS, TO ANOTHER PROGRAM OF BONE-CRUNCHING MAYHEM!

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schott

I'VE GOT TO BE A PREDATOR... BUT REMEMBER THE WEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I LIKED THE PART ABOUT COMING INTO THE WORLD WITH NOTHING AND LEAVING WITH NOTHING.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW, NORMAN? UH...STANDING HERE A-TALKIN' TO YOU.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

FOR PETER'S SAKE! DOESN'T HE SLEEP?
NOW HE'S MAKING ME SLEEPY?
SKNXX... I'D BETTER PULL OVER.
SKNXX... I SHOULD'NT HAVE WORKED?
I GUESSED 11 A.M.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

REMEMBER CARLTON?
YEAH.
JOGGING—JUST LIKE THAT? HE WAS 41!
WELL, I CAN SEE IT NOW!
"LATEST BABY-BOOMER TREND—DYING."

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

THIS JUST IN! CONTACT HAS BEEN MADE WITH COUSIN JAMESON! HE'S ALIVE AND WELL!
OH, PETER! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?
YOU KNOW (CROWD)
BUT HE REPORTS A STRANGE OCCURRENCE REGARDING THE DAMAGED SATELLITE.

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

ONE THING YOU CAN SAY ABOUT REAGAN... HE TOOK CARE OF HIS FRIENDS...
BEHIND THAT COOL, RELAXED IMAGE OF THE "GREAT COMMUNICATOR."
"THE GREAT REMUNERATOR" WAS WORKING HIS TAIL OFF.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MY DAD DECIDED THAT MY LONG ENOUGH...
SO LAST NIGHT HE WENT UP IN THE ATTIC...
AND GOT OUT HIS BAGPIPES.

ERNE by Bud Gross

UNDERSTANDER BACKBITING, PALM-GREASING, ZIMMERHAAL DRINK, YOKY!

PRO WRESTLING TONIGHT

WE'VE GOT IT ALL FOR YOU! DESTRUCTION! ANIMAL RAGE! PAIN AND SUFFERING! REALISM!

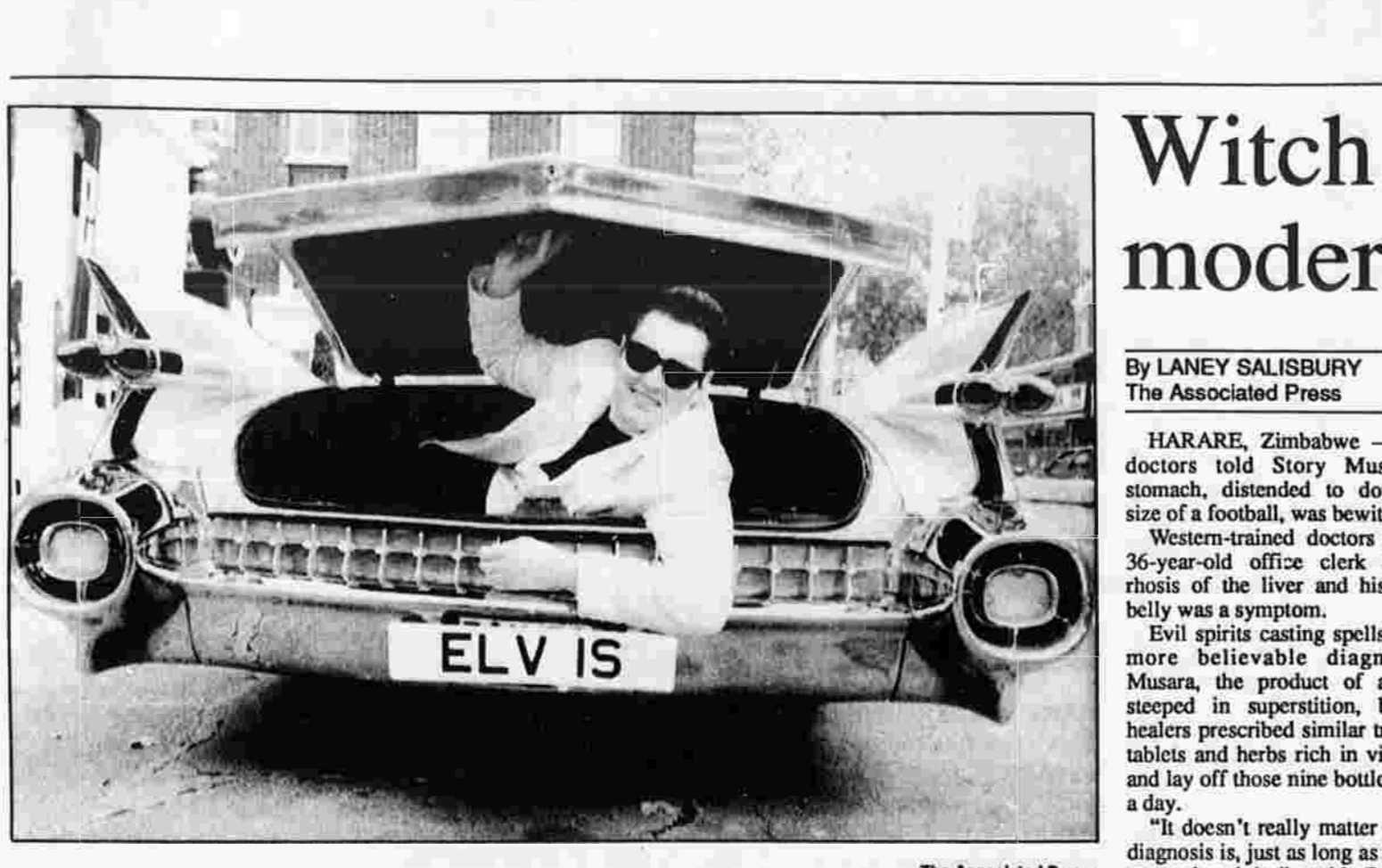
THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schott

CHICAGO'S WGN-TV EARLIER THIS YEAR REOPENED ITS RESERVATIONS LIST FOR THE LONG-RUNNING "THE BOZO SHOW," whose ticket list had been

FASHIONABLE EAR CLIP

The circular earring pictured above a regular earring on this woman's ear is a bold, new packaging technique and carrying case for a condom. Wear one if you dare.

ANOTHER ANGLE



HOT PLATE — Elvis look-a-like Miles Treacy poses in the trunk of a 1959 pink Cadillac, which shows one of the most sought-after vehicle registrations, "ELV IS." The registration will be auctioned by Christie's of London in December. No estimate of its value has been issued.

Walter DeBow, who six years ago won a judgment for \$3.4 million in damages against the city of East St. Louis, Ill., but who has been unable to collect from the bankrupt city, was given title in September to the city's main municipal building and the city's 220-acre industrial park as compensation. (He had sued the city for a beating that crippled him, which he took while in city jail.)

More than 100 "obacco rebellions" were reported in Moscow in August because of the unavailability of cigarettes. Several work stoppages were reported in other cities, including some by farmers refusing to bring in harvest. Twenty-two of the 24 cigarette factories in Russia were closed for the summer for repairs. (A pack of Marlboros was costing 30 rubles on the black market — \$48 at the official exchange rate — and a small jar of butter was going for 1 ruble.)

Michael Faircloth, unsuccessful candidate for the senate in Australia, promised as part of his campaign in March that he would introduce legislation giving a \$7.50 grant to everyone who voted for him.

Featured at the June Elvis Presley Impersonators Convention were a 7-year-old Elvis, a female Elvis, a Hindu Elvis and 40 others. Panel workshops were held on the serious issues of whether impersonators focus too heavily on the Vegas era (rather than the Leather era and the Gold Lame era) and whether there should be a code of ethics for Elvis impersonators.

The India Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists has set February 1991 for the first International Conference on Orgasm, in New Delhi, and has issued a call for papers.

Chicago's WGN-TV earlier this year reopened its reservations list for the long-running "The Bozo Show," whose ticket list had been

News of The Weird

CHUCK SHEPHERD

Brent Paladino, 3, just out of diapers and into nursery school in September, plays golf six days a week in Hartford, Conn., hitting about 300 balls a day. His father calls Brent "obsessed." "In the winter, I'll sit in the car with the heater on, and he'll be on the putting green."

A large-scale study of American television-watching, supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, released in May, opposes the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

"Someone erred," said the Army's Fort Sheridan spokesman, Maj. Bob Host. "He has been removed from the classification of deserter."

Army officials said they discovered the mistake Thursday while looking up more information on the case of Spec. Stephanie Atkinson of Johnson, who was working with a carnival in Florida. Could it be reached for comment. But his mother, Dorothy Johnson, said he had already made plans to report for duty and had been told to "stay put" until he was needed.

"He said some time ago that if his unit went to Saudi Arabia, he would go," his mother said. "His younger brother already is over there in the Army."

She said she hadn't been told about the mix-up involving her son but was glad to hear it had been resolved.

Couples race to conceive

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida radio station promotion will award a "Gulf Coast Breeders Cup" and \$1,000 to the first of three couples to conceive a child in a novel contest designed to lure baby-boomers.

"We thought, 'Why do another car giveaway?'" WTKX Program Director Mike Ondayko said Wednesday. "This is the type of promotion that gets the audience excited about something."

The three couples will be selected from contestants who submit 50-word essays explaining why they can beat other couples in a "race to conception."

The station will give the finalists what it calls "love enhancers": a water bed, a night in a hotel, a seafood buffet, a gift certificate from a lingerie shop, champagne, candles and green M&M's.

Female contestants must submit to a pregnancy test at the onset of the competition to make sure they are not already pregnant.

To determine the winner, the station will pay for a weekly pregnancy test. Contest rules prohibit artificial insemination and in-vitro fertilization.

Female deserter is male, Army says

BLUFORD, Ill. (AP) — The Army reservist that military officials mistakenly listed as a deserter and a female is neither.

Pfc. Lavern Fay Johnson is willing to serve. And he's a man.

Army officials said Thursday they mistakenly identified Johnson, 26, of Bluford, as a female deserter Wednesday while discussing the case of Spec. Stephanie Atkinson of Johnson, who was working with a carnival in Florida. Could it be reached for comment. But his mother, Dorothy Johnson, said he had already made plans to report for duty and had been told to "stay put" until he was needed.

"He said some time ago that if his unit went to Saudi Arabia, he would go," his mother said. "His younger brother already is over there in the Army."

She said she hadn't been told about the mix-up involving her son but was glad to hear it had been resolved.

Witch doctors agree with modern health treatments

By LANEY GALISBURY The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Witch doctors told Story Musara his stomach distended to double the size of a football, was bewitched.

Western-trained doctors said the 36-year-old office clerk had cirrhosis of the liver and his bloated belly was a symptom.

Evil spirits casting spells was the more believable diagnosis to Musara, the product of a culture steeped in superstition, but both healers prescribed similar treatment: tablets and herbs rich in vitamin B, and lay off those nine bottles of beer a day.

"It doesn't really matter what the diagnosis is, just as long as the treatment is right," said Dr. Chris McCormick, who treated Musara. "You should never disbelieve the power of traditional African medicine."

About four-fifths of the 9.5 million people in this southern African nation prefer the mystical rituals and elixirs to Western medicine, according to a study by the University of Zimbabwe.

In the last decade, the witch doctors — called n'angas — have regained some of the respect they enjoyed in ancient African culture.

Zimbabwe is one of the few African countries to give them official status, through the 24,000-member Zimbabwe National Traditional Healers Association. The association was formed soon after independence in 1980.

During British colonial rule in what was called Rhodesia, white settlers condemned witch doctors as pagans and devil worshippers.

Nine decades of laws against witchcraft reduced the number of

Witch doctors agree with modern health treatments

people learning traditional medicine, and rapid deforestation after independence made the 500 varieties of healing plants in Zimbabwe more difficult to find.

"It's unfortunate so much has been lost," said Gordon Chavunduka, head of the healers association and a university professor of sociology.

"There was once a time, when people had a pain they just walked into the bush and picked the plant. The whole country is our source for medicine and many of us don't realize that."

The rediscovery of herbal medicine stems from the high cost of modern medical treatment as well as tradition.

A bottle of 30 vitamin C tablets costs the equivalent of \$3.25, nearly a day's pay for the average worker. Visiting a Western-trained doctor costs up to \$10 just for the consultation.

Going to a n'anga, on the other hand, costs \$2.50 to \$5, depending on the illness and form of treatment.

Joseph Harrison, a 49-year-old n'anga, says many of his remedies were passed down through generations of his family and new ones come from his dreams.

Two of Harrison's remedies are "hlozi," an animal quill that, when pressed to a patient's forehead, discourages enemies from seeking revenge, and a yellow powder he describes as "the best aphrodisiac in southern Africa."

Traditional medicine is practiced in many African countries.

Witch doctors in central Africa suture wounds with the snapping jaws of live soldier ants. In Tanzania and Uganda, traditional healers treat epilepsy and blindness with herbs.

Zimbabwean n'angas in feather

healers claim they can heal ailments ranging from sprains to cancer and mental disorders by throwing bones, chanting incantations and stirring mixtures of herbs and animal parts.

McCormick, the physician who treated Musara, said part of the witch doctors' success was attributable to the belief of their patients.

"I know of several people who have been cured because of their blind faith in traditional healing," he said.

Sometimes, that faith can have tragic consequences.

In the reception room of a township clinic a few miles south-west of Harare, 6-year-old Regis Nyamba lay on a bench, his head swollen to four times normal size by encephalitis that had made him permanently retarded.

He had been taken to a n'anga.

"Regis could be a healthy boy today if he came to my clinic first," said a physician treating him, who asked not to be identified. "Healers will have a bash at something and if it doesn't work, they send the patient to me. By then it is often too late."

Regular doctors accuse traditional healers of being unhygienic and using untested medicines.

A Zimbabwean AIDS victim claimed he contracted the deadly virus from a n'anga who used a contaminated razor in treating him.

N'angas accuse Western-trained physicians of arrogant intellectualism.

"Some Western doctors don't understand that part of the success behind traditional medicine is the interplay of the spiritual and physical worlds," said Chavunduka, head of the healers association.

City's brand of condom doesn't meet standard

By BILL STIEG The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Health activists say the city's newer, cheaper giveaway condoms are too tight and too flimsy to split apart with the insertion of a couple of fingers.

"If they break on your finger, there's a real risk they could break elsewhere on your body," said David Fair, former director of the city AIDS Activities Coordinating Office.

Fair and others expressed concern that poor people, drug users and

Deaths

Magician Joseph Burrus, billed as "Amazing Joe," is lowered into a grave during a Halloween Day stunt in Fresno, Calif. Burrus, who was supposed to escape the glass coffin after being bound in chains and covered with dirt and wet cement, was killed when the dirt and cement collapsed the coffin.

1990

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FOCUS

Dear Abby



Getting older with 5 beaus

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sent this to me. He had torn it from his church bulletin. He says the author is unknown. The bad, because I'd like to give this contemporary a big hug. Just sign me...

GETTING THERE
OLD FOLKS ARE WORTH A FORTUNE
Old folks are worth a fortune. Will silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs. I have come a lot more social with the passing of the years, some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day.

As soon as I wake, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go to see John. Then Charley. These come along and when he is here he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. (He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint.) After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed — with Ben Gray. What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said that at my age I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him I do — all the time. No matter where I am — in the parlor, upstairs in the kitchen or down in the basement — I ask myself, "Now, what am I here after?"

DEAR ABBY: Would you please do me a favor by printing this as an open letter to die jockeys everywhere?

Dear Die Jockey: We appreciate the information and entertainment you provide, but please, please tell us the city you are broadcasting from. Station call letters mean nothing to a stranger in your area, so we don't know whether you are in front or behind us. This can be very important when you are giving weather and road information, plus, you do a disservice to your advertisers, because many times we would have stopped to purchase the products or services they were selling — if only we knew where they were located!

"We are retired and travel with an RV, so we are free to stop whenever and wherever we choose. There are literally thousands of us roaming the highways who are apt to stop for a day, week or month in your community if something strikes our fancy, and we always leave money behind! So, let us know where you are, and we may just stop by for a while."

Thanks, Abby, for printing this.

RUSS-PHERRY, HELENA, MONT.

PEOPLE

Elizabeth Taylor will sell a Van Gogh painting that could bring her nearly \$20 million, Christie's auction house says.

The painting, "A View of the Asylum and Chapel at Saint-Remy," was done in 1889. It depicts the asylum the artist entered after cutting off part of his ear. Van Gogh killed himself the following year.

When Mrs. Taylor was married to actor Richard Burton, the painting hung in the couple's home in Geneva, Switzerland, and in the saloon of their yacht.

The painting will be sold at auction Dec. 3 in London, Christie's said Sunday.

Britain's Duchess of York toured a children's hospital today on the first official engagement of a four-day visit to Australia.

The wife of Prince Andrew was invited to Australia by the Royal Flying Doctor Service, which brings medical supplies and care to the country's outback.

The duchess stopped to talk with dozens of children, speaking in French at one point to a 6-year-old girl.

She will travel to Melbourne on Tuesday for the Melbourne Cup horse race, Australia's biggest turf event, and leave the country Thursday.

It took six albums over 12 years, but country singer Carole King is finally making it big like the rest of her famous family.

"It always thought it would work out," Carter, 25, said in the Nov. 12 issue of People magazine. "But I didn't think it would work out so late in life."

Carter is the daughter of June Carter Cash and '50s Nashville crooner Carl Smith.

But not even her stepdad — Johnny Cash — or her third husband — British rocker Nick Lowe — could jumpstart a career that saw her first five albums go nowhere.

Now she's back to country music and has a No. 1 hit, "I Fall in Love," and a Top 20 album of the same name.

There was a period where I was a little scared that I'd blow my chance," she said. "But I think everything that I did, every step I took, every wrong turn led to this."

Johnny Cash's daughter, Roseanne Cash, is also a popular country performer.

Angie Dickinson says she and her two sisters were never close while trying to survive life in North Dakota with an alcoholic father.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Aspirin may cause bruising tendency

DEAR DR. GOTT: I bruise very easily, simply by banging a leg or arm against something. What causes this? Is the one aspirin I take daily thinning my blood too much and causing the problem?

DEAR READER: Normal blood clotting depends on a complex series of chemical reactions. As an integral part of this series, tiny blood cells, called platelets, play a crucial role: The platelets stick together to provide a super-structure that supports the clotting chemicals.

When platelets lose their adhesiveness and fail to aggregate, a blood clot is prevented from forming.

Aspirin (and similar compounds) disrupt platelet stickiness. Therefore, these inexpensive drugs are often used to prevent common diseases, such as strokes and heart attacks, that are related to inappropriate blood clotting. As little as one baby aspirin a day (one-fourth the strength of an adult aspirin) will significantly reduce the speed with which blood clots.

I suspect that the aspirin is the cause of your bruising tendency; this is a common reaction in patients taking aspirin. It is not harmful, although a bruising tendency can be annoying at times because of discomfort and the obvious cosmetic effects.

If your doctor has told you to take aspirin, you will simply have to put up with the bruising. If you are taking aspirin regularly on your own, I suggest you discontinue it — and see if your susceptibility to bruising disappears.

I should add that spontaneous (non-traumatic) bruising may indicate a serious clotting disorder that is not related to aspirin therapy; such diseases include leukemia and thrombocytopenia, a primary disease of platelets. Therefore, while I suspect your bruising is a predictable consequence of aspirin treatment, you may wish to check with your doctor to rule out a serious ailment is causing your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 91-year-old active male with age spots on my face. Is there anything I can use to remove the spots?

DEAR READER: Brown pigmented spots on the skin are common in the elderly and universal in patients with Parkinson's disease. I advise you to ignore these blemishes and be thankful that, at 91, you enjoy good health.

If you're really concerned, see a dermatologist. I understand that tretinoin (Retin-A), a cream applied once a day, often fades the spots you describe; however, the medicine is available by prescription only and should be used under the guidance of a specialist.

MARY MARTIN DIES — Actress Mary Martin touches the cheek of her son, actor Larry Hagman, at a 1986 party in Los Angeles. Ms. Martin, most famous for her portrayal of Peter Pan on stage and television, died of cancer Saturday at the age of 76.

But all that has changed for the 59-year-old actress now that she's taking care of her sister Mary Lou, 61, who has Alzheimer's disease.

"It made my own diagnosis of Alzheimer's. I'm a new junkie and I read a lot of medical stories," Dickinson said in the Nov. 12 issue of People magazine. "In 1986 I told Mary Lou that I thought she might have Alzheimer's. I hope I didn't frighten her."

The Los Angeles-based actress oversees the care required by Mary Lou, who has lost the ability to bathe, dress and feed herself.

Dickinson also has persuaded her sister's three adult children to enroll in support groups for families of Alzheimer's victims. And she takes her to movies and baseball games every week. "I know she can't see the ball or the batter."

"But she enjoys the ambience, being there with me," the actress said. "It's all very momentary, but the moments are worthwhile."

STATE

Rising fuel prices have consumers looking for change

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

Jane Rabbett, a 49-year-old medical technician from the eastern Connecticut town of Colchester, hasn't gone out on a weekend since gasoline prices skyrocketed in the weeks after Iraq invaded Kuwait. It has become too expensive.

"You can't really go and visit anyone because you've got to get there because you've got to get the gas," Rabbett said last week. "With a tank of gasoline almost doubling in price from \$10 to \$18 — since August, even making the 52-mile round trip to her job in Hartford puts a strain on her budget. To make ends meet, she spends two nights a week with a friend who lives closer to Hartford and she's trying to find someone to carpool with."

And Rabbett can't even think about what she would do if gas prices go up any more.

"I'll just have to buy less food, or maybe not pay something," Rabbett said.

She's even been hit hard with rising propane gas prices. Percentage she expects to pay more than \$100 this week for a tank of

propane, which she uses for cooking in her mobile home. The same tank cost about \$84 before the Persian Gulf crisis, she said.

Rabbett's plight exemplifies the growing problem of rising fuel costs for consumers across the state. Officials say calls are pouring in to commuter carpool agencies, bus and train ridership is up, and more people are inquiring about converting from oil to natural gas heat.

At The RideShare Co. in Hartford, calls have increased 15 percent over this time last year for people seeking carpool information, said Byron L. York, vice president of marketing. Among other things, RideShare offers a matching service for carpool-seekers and low-interest loans on vans and mini-vans for those who want to start carpooling.

The loan program, which began in July, was an instant hit because of the Gulf crisis, York said.

"It adds a little more sizzle to the sale," he said.

Calls are up 8 percent at MetroPool, Inc., said Dee Angell, president of the Stamford-based commuter transportation company.

"There is definitely a higher percentage of people who call who cite the cost of gas as being the reason that they are calling us," Angell said.

Connecticut residents are also seeing more mass transportation since the crisis began, and officials say if the crisis continues, ridership will go up even more.

Connecticut's buses have 2 percent to 3 percent more riders on them, said Stephen W. Warren, assistant general manager for development at Connecticut Transit. Warren added that telephone calls from riders seeking information on fares and schedules are also on the rise.

Conductors on Metro-North Commuter Railroad, which ferries 40,000 people a day along the line from New Haven to Manhattan, have noticed more crowded cars, said Metro-North spokesman Daniel Brucker.

Consumers fearing they won't be able to afford higher home heating oil prices in the frigid winter months have kept the telephones ringing at Yankee Gas, the state's largest natural gas company, said spokesman William Keveney Sr.

"Normally, this time of year... we will start to see the interest in conversions start to tail off," Keveney said. "We don't expect that's going to happen. We expect the interest in converting is going to continue."

Keveney said natural gas prices are about 25 percent below oil prices and conversions were up 30 percent for the first 10 months of 1990.

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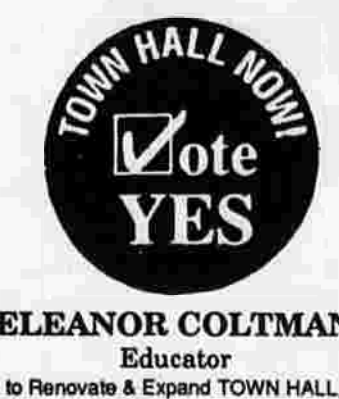
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WE BELIEVE

- ☑ That government shouldn't happen in hallways and closets.
- ☑ That the loan for this project can be paid without an increase in taxes.
- ☑ That the public deserves adequate parking at Town Hall.
- ☑ That any Town Hall addition and renovations should serve us well into the 21st century.
- ☑ That the present Town Hall is a landmark which should be preserved.
- ☑ That the best construction prices can be had in the current economic climate.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE YES ON QUESTION #2 ~ TOWN HALL ADDITION and RENOVATIONS.

NATE AGOSTINELLI
Former Republican Mayor
BILL FITZGERALD
Judge of Probate
JERRY NATHAN
Businessman
DICK CARTER
Banker



STEVE PENNY
Former Democratic Mayor
CARL ZINSSER
Former Republican State Senator
JAY GILES
Engineer
JOE HACHEY
Banker

ELEANOR COLTMAN Educator
Paid for by the Committee to Renovate & Expand TOWN HALL, Richard Carter, Treasurer.

New light-rail system sought for Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) — The Greater Hartford Transit District has proposed putting a light-rail system through downtown Hartford, a move that would help ease traffic congestion and improve the city's future prospects.

Travelers could board the light-rail train at Bradley International Airport and ride through Windsor and Bloomfield into downtown Hartford, and perhaps even over the river to East Hartford.

District officials went to Washington last week to try to convince federal transportation officials that the so-called Griffin Line, an abandoned rail line that runs from near Union Station through Bloomfield center into Windsor, should become the first mass transit system into Hartford.

"No question these are difficult times, but I also think this is a good time to be doing this," said Paul Ehrhardt, the district's chairman. "This is really the opportunity of a generation — how do we want to see growth taking place in our region, in addition to the transportation benefit?"

Transit district officials expect to know by January whether the district will get a \$1 million grant from federal and state sources to continue to study a route exclusively for buses or light rail from the airport through East Granby, Windsor and Bloomfield into downtown Hartford.

The study would conclude in 1992, and the region would submit its choice of transportation plan to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, where the district would compete with other cities for federal money.

The district's idea is not just to build a transit link, but to steer development into the corridor to boost the transit system and to lessen the sprawl that leads to clogged

roads and air pollution. A district report says developments such as Hartford's proposed convention center would get a strong boost from the transit system.

If land use, commuting and parking policies in Hartford, Bloomfield and Windsor were to change along the Griffin Line, a light-rail line could meet federal guidelines as well, Ehrhardt said.

Ehrhardt said he is confident about receiving the \$1 million grant to pay for the final study step.

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"This is really the opportunity of a generation — how do we want to see growth taking place in our region, in addition to the transportation benefit?"

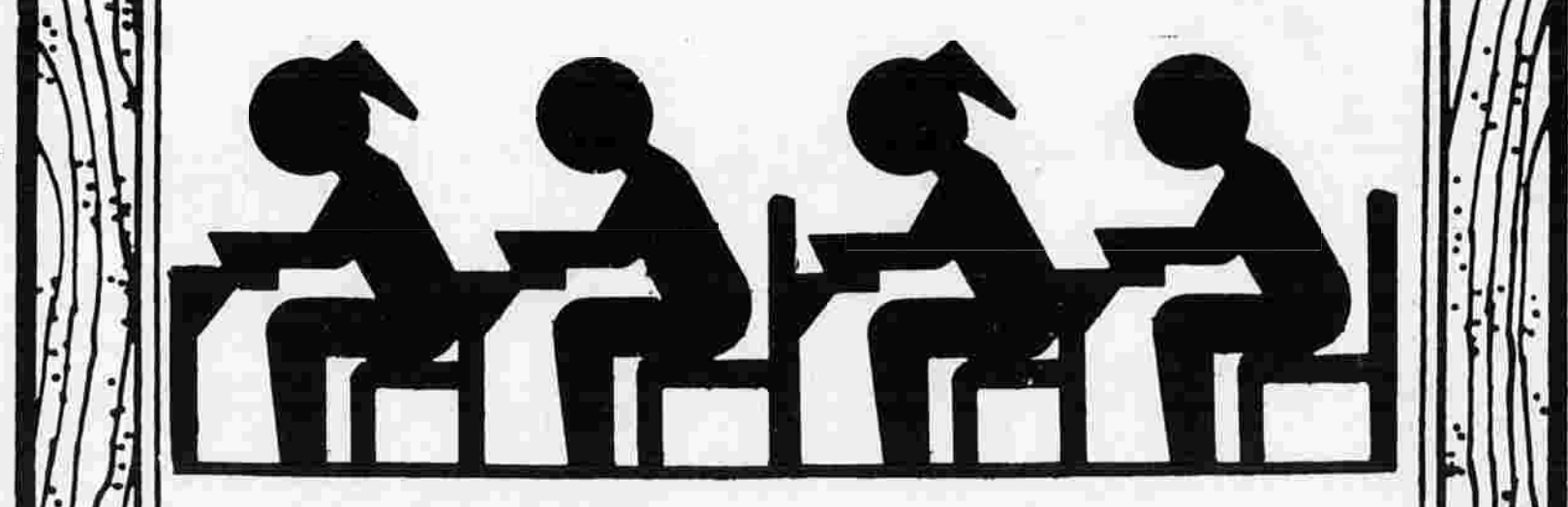
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Vote Yes! On Question #3

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- 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.



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Judge of Probate
Pull Lever 10A
Paid for by Committee
© Elect Elaine N. Camposeo - Jim Nathawicz - Treasurer

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990 — PRIME TIME

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