

New and unique program already success

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY—The program has only been around since February and its director says it's the only one of its kind in the state.

However, despite its short life span, the Mobile Aftercare Clinic is already taking a large number of referrals, according to Director Alexandra Sergio.

A \$45,000 grant from the state Department of Mental Health provides the money for the operation of the clinic. It is a program designed

to give mental health care in area communities to persons who have been recently discharged from hospitals.

Its office is located at the Glastonbury Mental Health Group office on Main Street.

"We are getting more and more referrals. There is a need for it because people need counseling for re-entry in their communities," Mrs. Sergio said.

She said the clinic's staff, which is made up of, Dr. Samuel Silverman, a psychiatrist, Carolyn Nalbandian, social worker and Pamela Skerker, a psychiatric nurse, can work 20

hours per week because of the funding restrictions.

"Our funding has only allowed our staff to work half-time," she said.

The clinic sites are located in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Marlborough, Newington, Rocky Hill and Westfield.

The clinics are located in community buildings and churches.

"Our staff moves, not the sites," Mrs. Sergio said with a smile.

In East Hartford, the clinic is run at the First Congregational Church on Main Street and in Glastonbury, it is located at the Lutheran Church of St. Mark.

"We found when we were developing the program that aftercare was not that accessible. We are trying to make it easy and comfortable to get aftercare," Mrs. Sergio said.

"We find community involvement vital and that having a friendly face at the clinic is important," Mrs. Sergio said.

She said it has received pharmaceutical donations, furniture and office supplies.

"We can always use more volunteers, especially in East Hartford," Mrs. Sergio said.

"This is turning out just the way we had hoped. But I think we are going to face a crunch because we are getting more referrals. We could use more funding," she added.

In October, the clinic will come up for re-appropriation. In addition to the present \$45,000 the clinic would get, Mrs. Sergio is hoping for funding from other sources.

The clinic could receive money from the state's unspent grants, she said.

"We have a number-one ranking to receive the funding," Mrs. Sergio said.

The clinic is working more closely with families and is expanding its services, according to Mrs. Sergio.

"We have people from all age groups visiting the clinic," she said.

"We are getting great amounts of appreciation from people who they are grateful because they don't have to travel great distances to get care," Mrs. Sergio said.



Needs transplant
Four-year-old Allison Creel watches fondly over her baby sister, Crystal, 15 months, who is afflicted by the rare liver disease called biliary atresia. Crystal's only chance to live is a liver transplant, but so far a suitable donor hasn't been found. The family lives in Denver. (UPI photo)

For doctor-patient relations Patients share blame

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Regardless of how expensive the doctor's fee, psychologist Philip Ley is convinced the patients get only half their money's worth.

"And the fault is usually the patient's," said the 45-year-old University of Sydney professor, who was recently appointed to a chair of psychology.

Ley spent 18 years at various British universities researching doctor-patient relations, and his conclusions show that there is only a 50 percent chance that the medical advice given a patient will be followed.

"There are two aspects to the problem," he said, "and they are both communications problems."

"Firstly, patients don't feel they are being properly informed by their doctors, and secondly, patients tend not to follow the advice given them by physicians and health care workers."

But the psychologist, who is also a consultant to the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, said part of the problem comes from the failure of doctors and pharmacists to issue proper instructions when dispensing medication.

"There is considerable evidence," Ley said, "to show that many patients don't receive proper instructions about their medication because doctors and pharmacists simply don't volunteer information."

He used as an example a prescription calling for doses of tetracycline. "Patients given this treatment would probably not know that milk and antacids can sometimes lessen the effectiveness of tetracycline," the clinical psychologist said.

"But this kind of information is rarely given by practitioners. A large number of patients are on medication about which they have not been properly informed."

Testing shows cider is pure
STORRS—As the result of a testing program by a University of Connecticut professor, Connecticut consumers can be assured locally produced apple cider is free from contamination.

The testing of cider for the presence of chemical contaminants was conducted by Dr. Dennis W. Hill, assistant professor of clinical chemistry in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He was assisted by Thomas R. Kelley, Gale R. Morrow and Sylvia W. Matlock.

Dispute over tribal land moves to posh suburbia

By TOM TIEDE
TRUMBULL (NEA)—Compared with most Indian land, the Paugussett reservation here near the coast of Connecticut is almost an asterisk. It spans only 114 feet by 126 feet—a quarter of an acre. As far as anyone knows it's the smallest reservation in America.

But for all its lack of distinction, the Paugussett reservation is much the same as other parcels of aboriginal territory in the nation. The Indians want it, but so do the non-Indians, hence the tiny reservation has been the center of an embittered dispute since its soil was part of British colonies.

As these things go, the argument all these years has been classic. The Indians claim the land is theirs by heritage and treaty, and the non-Indians, not to say whites, say that's untrue. There has been tension between the antagonists for as long as memory serves, and there's no end to it in sight.

According to tribal records, the tension began in the 17th century, when Pilgrim settlers came to Connecticut by way of Long Island Sound. The Paugussetts were the dominant people in this region then, controlling vast reaches of the terrain that was destined to become one of the British colonies.

Naturally, the Indians had to give way. In 1659 the Paugussetts were relieved of their holdings, and given instead an 80-acre reservation in what is now the town of Bridgeport. That community grew, the reservation was moved, four times in fact, each time away from white pioneers who did not want them about.

And as the tribe was moved, its land was further reduced. By 1844 the Paugussett reservation was cut to fewer than 20 acres. Today, at hardly more than 14,000 square feet, the parcel is not only the nation's briefest reservation, it's the least populated. Only the tribal chief and his wife live here.

Still, the squabble continues over what's left. The argument at present is that the Paugussett land is improbably located in a sophisticated suburb, along a street otherwise known as the line between the two classes of culture. So residents believe the Indian land is a threat to property values.

And they may be right. The tribe's chief, Aurelius Piper, has repeatedly shown that he is a statesman as well as a warrior. He has made other improvements as well, but the reservation still has rough edges. For instance, the chief and his wife cook and eat near a wagon on the street.

Too, neighbors say the chief himself does not fit in. At 63, Piper describes himself as a "wild buck," and claims he had 18 children through four marriages. His parents, he says, were killed in a car crash. Piper has a wearing braids and a sidearm that attract attention to his heritage.

Piper says the sidearm is also for protection. He believes his neighbors are so bent on taking his land that they sometimes turn to violence. He's told police that people make verbal threats, and throw rocks at his cabin, last year, he says, someone burned one of the structures on the reservation.

For their part, the neighbors say it's Piper who makes the threats. They think that's just one more reason why he should be forced to move, and the reservation turned over to public sale. Nobody wants to steal the Indian land, the neighbors add, they don't think it's really Indian land at all.

The critics maintain that the Paugussett Indians gave up rights to the property decades ago. And at least one title officer, brought by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and other plaintiffs seeking to close down the state's Mansfield Training School.

Robert A. Johnson, conference president, said that a decision in favor of the plaintiffs would have "serious implications" for Connecticut cities and towns because one of the plaintiff's primary aims is shifting of the care of the retarded to group homes in the community.

Johnson said the deinstitutionalization proposed by CARC and other plaintiffs would also raise the question of proper allocation of the costs of support services that might be necessitated by a shift from the institution to the community.

Johnson said the conference believes deinstitutionalization may be good in principle, but that deinstitutionalization by the State of Connecticut generally has resulted in a less than adequate accompanying care and support services. He said such deinstitutionalization is imposing an increased burden on local government.

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It's Glassman and Buckley!

19-vote margin in 4th

By MARY KITZMANN
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MANCHESTER—The victory of Abraham Glassman for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District was unexpected during the early returns.

Glassman's edge of David Della-Bitta, Glastonbury, the endorsed candidate by 1424 to 1405 stunned party leaders and opened speculation about the results of a recount.

Della-Bitta, who left for home last night believing one vote separated him from the nomination refused to concede victory.

Robert "Skip" Walsh had 1,325 votes, and Robert Myette, 697.

This morning, results saw a change in South Windsor's tally pushing the margin wider than believed.

A recount at South Windsor gave Glassman, 14th District representative for six years, 18 more votes than the last tallies known to candidates last night.

South Windsor's early counts turned the primary from an apparent narrow but comfortable victory for Della-Bitta into an extremely close race with Glassman.

"We couldn't get any closer," Della-Bitta said as he left for the evening.

The race, and the one-vote margin which grew to 19 eluded party leader's predictions.

Manchester's registrar reported tallies, the race appeared to follow predictions with Della-Bitta carrying Manchester by a 78-vote spread over Glassman, 408 to 330.

Walsh, state representative from Coventry, placed second in Manchester as expected with 351 votes.

Robert Myette, South Windsor, placed fourth with 74 votes.

Calling Manchester the key for victory in the primary, Della-Bitta supporters were smiling and expecting the pattern to hold.



Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, receives a congratulatory message over the telephone Tuesday night, after winning the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Senatorial District. Glassman garnered the nomination from a field of four candidates with a 19-vote plurality over his closest opponent. (Herald photo by Burbank)

GOP in Manchester favors the challenger

Richard Bozato was a winner in Manchester and Glastonbury last night, despite losing the primary for the U.S. Senate to James Buckley.

East Hartford followed the statewide trend, delivering most of its votes to Buckley.

Bozato carried Manchester with 820 votes to Buckley's 779.

In Glastonbury the vote was 816 for Bozato to Buckley's 727.

The voters here were always wanted Bozato, he said, despite the little organization, but we got the vote out."

Bozato easily won renomination. He will be opposed by Democrat Mary Gojak.

Vermont — GOP Gov. Richard Doolittle won renomination without exertion.

Connecticut Republicans gave a former New York Sen. James Buckley their nomination to contest the seat being vacated by Democrat Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Rhode Island — Rep. Edward Bertram won renomination without opposition to oppose Democrat Sen. Patrick Leahy.

Wisconsin — Former Rep. Robert Kasten won a four-man race for the GOP nomination to challenge Democrat Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who was unopposed.

Former senator makes comeback

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former New York Sen. James Buckley took a step toward a political comeback by winning Connecticut's Republican Senate nomination, while two young Democrats pulled major upsets to win congressional seats.

Buckley, who won a comfortable 56 percent to 44 percent primary victory over state Sen. Richard Bozato in Tuesday's balloting, will face three-term Democrat Rep. Christopher Dodd for the seat being given up by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

While admitting Dodd — who polls showed held a 2-1 lead — was "a strong candidate," Buckley said the Democrat has "been voting the wrong way for 5½ years and it's my job to prove that to the people of Connecticut."

"It's an extraordinarily important year for Connecticut and the country," he said cheering supporters at a Hartford hotel. "I know that I have a heavy responsibility that you all have given me. I won't let you down."

Buckley, who's attempting a political comeback after representing New York in the U.S. Senate from 1971 to 1977, was defeated by Democrat Patrick Moynihan in 1976.

While his primary victory was no surprise, John Aristotle Phillips — "the A-Bomb Kid" — pulled an upset in the 6th District by collecting 10,692 votes to gain the seat over Q. Wayne Knutshak's 9,093.

Phillips, who just turned 25 in August, the mandatory minimum age to serve in Congress, assigned an atomic bomb in 1976 as a Princeton University undergraduate.

Samuel Giddens, former state representative from Bozrah, overcame the heavy recognition of John Dempsey Jr., son of popular former Gov. John Dempsey, to win the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District — Dodd's seat. Giddens got 18,348 votes to Dempsey's 11,681.

In the four Republican congressional primaries, Anthony Gaglielmo defeated Michael Conroy in the 2nd District, 8,015 to 7,444.

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Former New York Sen. James Buckley joyously thanks his workers after winning the Connecticut Republican primary for the U.S. Senate nomination. His wife is at his side. (UPI photo)



State Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozato concedes to James Buckley, winner of the Connecticut Republican primary to run for the U.S. Senate. (UPI photo)

wednesday

Debate needed
Now that the primary campaign is over, it is suggested candidates should participate in debates before the November election in order to bring the issues clearly to the people. Page 4.

Shopping tips
Tips on saving money by using super market coupons are found in Supermarket Shopper appearing in today's People/Pood section. Pages 13-18.

In sports
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Bad day for incumbents

It was a bad day for incumbents in New York and Florida, but Connecticut and New Hampshire voters gave new life to several political careers in 13 party primaries Tuesday.

New England primaries

Providence, R.I. Three-term Democratic Rep. Edward Beard won renomination in the state's 2nd District, overcoming a high-spending challenge from state Sen. Stephen Fortunato in the most interesting primary race. Rep. Ferdinand St Germain, D-I.I., seeking his 11th term in Congress, easily won renomination in the 2nd District. Beard's victory sets up a general election rematch with Republican Claude Schneider. St. Germain, chairman of the House banking regulation subcommittee, faces GOP primary winner William Montgomery, a Central Falls business man.

Concord, N.H.: Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who once advocated arming the National Guard with nuclear weapons, won the Republican gubernatorial primary, setting up a rematch of his 1978 contest with Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, who had no major opposition for renomination. Democratic Sen. John Durkin won renomination against light opposition from political unknown William Sullivan. In the GOP Senate primary, former Attorney General Warren Rudman early today appeared to be the winner in a field of 11 candidates, including former Gov. Wesley Powell.

Montpelier, Vt.: Former Banking Commissioner Stewart Ledbetter beat five opponents, including insurance executive James Mullin who spent \$700,000 in this campaign, for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. Ledbetter will face Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy. GOP Gov. Richard Snelling, facing only token opposition, was renominated. In November, he'll face Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond who narrowly defeated House Speaker Timothy O'Connor in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

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defence policies. President Carter decided to disclose top secret plans for the "stealthy" aircraft that can evade radar detection, said retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

Zumwalt said the disclosure was harmful to the national security because it gave the Soviet Union "a five-year head start" to begin developing counter technology.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — FBI agents seek leads in a bomb explosion that injured two cargo handlers unloading a United Airlines 727 jetliner on the ground at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

The bomb blew up Tuesday in the cargo compartment moments after the plane arrived on a flight from Portland and Seattle.

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) — New Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania visited a hotbed of labor unrest and promised to respect workers' demands.

Kania told party officials in the southern industrial city of Katowice Tuesday that mismanagement led to the strikes this summer.

Winery strike spreading SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A spreading strike by winery workers is putting the squeeze on California's premium wine vintners who must find ways to crush some 2.5 million tons of rapidly ripening grapes.

The walkout by winemakers, bottlers and warehousemen expanded Tuesday to the home of high-caliber wines in Northern California's Napa Valley.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — No end is in sight for the 9-day-old walkout by Philadelphia teachers, the largest of the strikes nationwide that have closed schools or curtailed classes for some 650,000 students in nine states.

Negotiations aimed at ending the Philadelphia strike ended Tuesday after four hours.

No deals on the hostages Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said there would be no deals on the 52 American hostages and drew roars of "Death to America" from a crowd in Qom by publicly spurning a message from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Fourth held in kidnaps

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Federal agents have charged a fourth suspect in the alleged kidnappings of two Connecticut men who were reported shot, bound and dumped in a New York City river where one was found dead.

Rodney Campbell was arrested by the FBI at his home in Mount Pleasant, S.C., on a kidnapping charge stemming from a warrant issued by a federal magistrate in Bridgeport last Friday, the FBI said Tuesday.

Campbell, 21, was the latest of as many as nine suspects reportedly being sought in the bizarre abductions early last week of John K.

Senior, 20, whose body was recovered in New York, and Joseph Vilela, 22, both of Middlebury.

In addition to Campbell, three other persons have been arrested so far in the case although federal authorities refused to disclose all of the charges lodged so far.

The FBI said Senior, who was abducted Sept. 1, was taken to the Bronx, N.Y., where he was reportedly killed and his body then wrapped inside a rug and thrown in the East River. His body was recovered last Friday.

Vilela, who was abducted Sept. 2, was taken to an abandoned factory in the Bronx where he was shot in the head, wrapped in carpet padding and thrown in the East River, officials said.

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Weather forecast

Partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s or about 24 C. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 56. Thursday partly sunny with highs 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent today and to near zero tonight and Thursday. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph diminishing this afternoon becoming light southerly tonight and increasing to 15 to 20 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Strong easterly winds remain in effect. A westerly flow of cooler and drier air will move over the area today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 17 knots this afternoon and less than 10 knots tonight, southwest 10 to 13 knots Thursday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Mostly sunny this afternoon. Clear tonight and sunny Thursday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon, less than 1 foot tonight and Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Daytime highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s Friday and mostly in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid 50s early Friday morning and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south Friday warming to the 40s north and 50s south by Sunday. Highs in the 60s north and upper 60s to low 70s south.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1980 with 112 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1896.

On this date in history: In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie. In 1946, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine. In 1899, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist. Lows in the 30s north and in 1963, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday: Connecticut 129. Maine 491. New Hampshire 3371. Rhode Island 7718. Massachusetts 3084.

Peopletalk

Star's bars

Would Italy really put its most glamorous movie star in jail? Probably. Taxmen the world over are known to be stony of soul when it comes to money, and Sophia Loren owes the one in Rome 12 million lire. That's \$14,400 in American currency — but Sophia also owes 30 days in the slammer for failure to appear in 1983. She fled to Paris, and her lawyer says she might have beaten the rap in 1973 by applying for amnesty, but she didn't. Now nothing short of a pardon from President Sandro Pertini can save her. But Sophia says she's going home, even if she has to time her autobiographical movie to slat for Italian premier in October and she has to dub it into her native tongue.

Growing up

If anyone should know what's in and what's out, Eileen Ford should, because as New York's model agency pioneer she essentially invented the ins and the outs in the first place. And her latest word is, "The child image is out. The woman is in." To prove the point, she's chosen 21-year-old Jennifer Laumen of Orlando, Fla., from 5,500 hopefuls as "American Face of the 1980s" and Jennifer, whose 5 feet, 8 inches of sophisticated blonde beauty evokes the young Ginger Rogers, certainly is no child. She'll compete with candidates from 18 other nations later this year in Monaco to be the Merle Norman Cosmetics company's image of the new decade. But she's already won a two-year modeling contract with Mrs. Ford's agency, and that's worth at least \$50,000.

Beachhead

Once, New York's Astoria Film Studio was home to the likes of Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino, Paul Robeson and the Marx Brothers. Then came "talkies," and film making moved west to found Hollywood and leave Astoria little more than a warehouse of memories. But New York is getting back in the business, and the cavernous studio was rededicated by Gov. Hugh Carey, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Christopher Reeve and Alan King who came on as if he had a terminal case of Chamber Commerce. Said he, "New York is the most exciting city in the world... Everyone in California filmdom wants to return here and we must give them the opportunity. Hollywood? If you take away the tennis courts and swimming pools, it's Two Jims."

Quote of the day

New York Mayor Ed Koch — ever self assured — talking politics Tuesday with United Nations' new correspondents: "I hope to be mayor for three more terms. If at the end of my first four years people decide they don't want me, I know one thing — I will get a better job, but they won't get a better mayor."

Glimpses

Arthur Ashe, whose career as a tennis star was assassinated by a heart attack and subsequent surgery, says he's writing his autobiography with Joel Dreyfuss, editor of Black Enterprise magazine... A Los Angeles judge ruled Tuesday Donna Summer can proceed with release of her new "Wanderers" album under the trivial Geffen-Warner Eros label pending trial of a breach of contract lawsuit filed by Casablanca Records... Dan Rowan and Dick Martin Tuesday won a \$4.6 million award from television producer George Schlatter and his production company for reviving the "Laugh-In" show without their consent in 1977...

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Kraatz granted leave for federal study program

MANCHESTER — Ronald Kraatz, assistant health director, was given permission Tuesday to go to Washington, D. C. for a year's study with the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

At the same time he works with the department, he will be doing academic work toward a master's degree.

At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Directors authorized General Manager Robert Weiss to sign an agreement with the federal government for the program.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of Kraatz's salary while he is away and he remains an employee of the town. He will be required, when he returns, to work for the town for at least two more years. Weiss told the directors a part-time temporary employee will be hired to replace him in the interim. Some of his duties will be absorbed by other members of the town Health Department.

In addition to paying three-quarters of his salary the federal government will pay tuition and relocation expenses. Kraatz was one of three in New England and 25 in the nation chosen to participate. Federal officials have studied the Manchester health setup.

Several Manchester citizens who are associated with social services spoke in favor of the program before the directors acted.

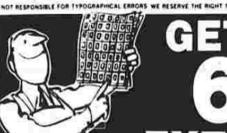
Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said she hoped that while in Washington, Kraatz would have an influence on

changing policies "which serve us so ill."

She specifically cited the policy of deinstitutionalizing mental health patients which she said is a state policy but one started in Washington. Local social service workers have complained that deinstitutionalization places a burden on localities which are not equipped to handle

Weiss, in his support of the plan, said that it would help develop "networking," which he regarded as an important asset. Networking is the development of informal relationships between officials at different levels of government which is said to facilitate communications between those levels.

Weiss said in that connection that it is not only the formulation of policies but also the administration of them that affects municipalities.



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Editorial Primary results

With Tuesday's primary election now over, the political parties turn from fighting within themselves to fighting each other for the November election.

Of particular local interest will be the race in the Fourth Senate District where Abraham Glassman of South Windsor nudged past David Della-Bitta of Glastonbury by 19 votes in the final unofficial count.

Glassman is preparing his campaign against Manchester Republican Carl Zinsner.

Della-Bitta is holding out hope for a change in the numbers in the mandated recount which would give him the nomination.

Meanwhile Zinsner is preparing his campaign against the Democrat who ends up with the nomination.

We hope the candidates will conduct a high level campaign for all the offices at stake Nov. 4.

We would like to see a series of candidate debates where the candidates will have an opportunity to present their views and show the voters how well they can think on their feet while under pressure.

Debates can either show the candidates at their best or at their worst.

They often are the occasions where an unthinking slip of the tongue can alter the entire image of a candidate.

But debate is what the

Opinion

Thoughts

Ammerican political system is all about.

The presentation of divergent ideas in the crucible of legislative bodies gives way to consensus leading to law.

The more persuasive the politician, the better chance he or she has of gaining support for proposals under discussion.

Connecticut and the nation face many knotty problems in the next few years.

Issues run the gamut from defense, energy and foreign affairs to the economy, women's rights and personal freedom.

Within the next few weeks voters will be bombarded with differing viewpoints on state and national issues.

We hope the voters will take heed to the rhetoric of the candidates and become informed.

The highly-financed national campaigns rely on romantic image-building.

The statewide contests will do the same on a smaller scale.

It is the responsibility of the voters to see through the sex appeal of the campaigners and determine whether or not the candidates will represent their views.

"Teach and admonish each other in all wisdom." Colossians 3:16.

"Occasionally," a man said to me recently, "I have a religious question and I like to discuss it with others."

Where do you go when you have a religious question? Do you call up a minister and ask? Do you go to church and hope that the minister will preach on your question? Or that you might have a moment or two after the service with the minister to ask your question? Or do you have a small group of Christians in which you may bring up a religious question? I hope, that one of these situations fits you, and that your questions about your faith do not go unanswered.

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Abe no stranger to slim margins

By FRANK BURBANK
Managing Editor

SOUTH WINDSOR — State Rep. and former South Windsor Mayor Abraham Glassman is no stranger to a small margin of victory and the results of yesterday's primary election in the Fourth Senatorial District are no exception.

Glassman, seeking the Democratic nomination from a field of four candidates, emerged the apparent victor last night with the slim margin of 19 votes over his closest opponent, David Della-Bitta, Glastonbury, who received the party's nomination at the party's convention during the summer.

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| | Della-Bitta | Glassman | Nyette | Walsh |
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| Bolton | 29 | 32 | 21 | 49 |
| Coventry | 57 | 54 | 63 | 488 |
| East Windsor | 39 | 94 | 100 | 32 |
| Glastonbury | 732 | 90 | 20 | 170 |
| Hebron | 54 | 34 | 10 | 52 |
| Manchester | 408 | 330 | 74 | 351 |
| South Windsor | 67 | 771 | 392 | 125 |
| TOTAL | 1405 | 1424 | 682 | 1327 |

Vernon's turnout was low

VERNON — With 4,156 Democrats eligible to vote in Tuesday's primary and 2,883 Republicans, the voter turnout was low in Vernon as it was in other Connecticut towns.

As did the state, Vernon Democrats went out overwhelmingly for Sam Gejdenson for the nomination to run for the 2nd District congressional seat being vacated by Christopher Dodd.

Gejdenson challenged party-endorsed candidate John N. Dempsey and won in Vernon in a 634-359 vote.

Gejdenson will be opposing Republican Tony Guglielmo who won his party's nomination in the primary against Michael Conery, district-wide but lost in Vernon to Conery in a close 347-338 vote.

The 2nd Congressional District is made up of 60 Eastern Connecticut towns including the Manchester area towns of Andover, Coventry, Ellington, Tolland and Vernon.

The district-wide vote was 8,015 for Guglielmo and 7,444 for Conery.

Both men had conducted lively campaigns before and during the primary race.

Vernon Republicans favored Richard C. Bozato over party-endorsed candidate James L. Buckley. The vote was 388 for Bozato and 350 for Buckley but Buckley won overwhelmingly, state-wide.

Very few residents gathered at the Memorial Building where the votes from the five polling places were tallied. Most expressed surprise that Buckley and Gejdenson won state-wide but didn't express any interest in the only local race, that of McCarthy and Fuscas except most said they hadn't ever heard of Fuscas.

Peach shortcake
VERNON — Peach shortcake dessert will be served at the Vernon United Methodist Church, Route 30, Friday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



Campaign workers at Della-Bitta headquarters in Glastonbury checked and rechecked vote reports for the Fourth Senate District as the margin narrowed. At one point the figures showed Della-Bitta behind by a single vote. Later in the evening Abraham Glassman pulled ahead by 19 votes to take the nomination. (Herald photo by Harry)

Letters

Water Department blunders

To the editor:

It is difficult for a member of the public to pinpoint the blame for all the blunders that officials are making in relation to the Manchester water supply.

There is the plan to lay pipes before building filtration plants. There was the tricky move to increase the money available in excess of the bond issue by prematurely increasing rates. It is the projected cost of the construction so high that the Town would have been much better off with the MDC? There was the unconventional maneuvering over the bidding which is now holding up the start of construction, long delayed already. There was the billing gimmick of pro-rating the use through the billing period containing July 1, when higher rates came into force, so that those of us who reduced

their consumption after July 1 paid extra. (This amounts to a possible unauthorized \$10,000 extra extracted for water users.)

There will be no end to the muddying water in our tubs and washing machines until the Directors get tough with their bureaucrats and do some soul searching themselves about their own role in this murky business. Go to it, Directors.

Robert J. Smith

Apology needed

To the editor:

As reported in your newspaper Carl Zinsner made a remark at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee which I feel calls for an apology by him to all the mentally retarded children and adults of our community. It is obvious Mr. Zinsner thought to demean the gentlemen of whom he was speaking. In reality he demeaned the clients of the Sheltered Workshop and exposed himself as insensitive and lacking in compassion. I am proud to be a personal friend of each and every client at the Sheltered Workshop and am aware of their many fine qualities. I experienced heartache difficult to describe when I read the story in the newspaper.

My family and I have devoted almost thirty years assisting the mentally retarded. We have personally experienced the emotional trauma associated with mental retardation. At present the State of Connecticut stands at the crossroads in determining which way it is going to go in caring for the mentally retarded children and adults of our state. The Legislature will be called upon to make decisions that will have a far-reaching effect on the quality of care we provide for them. It frightens me to think a person capable of holding the retarded up to ridicule might be among those called upon to make the aforementioned decisions.

Jean M. McElraey
Manchester



Congressional Quarterly

Most Democrats ignoring ERA funding rule

By KENNETH B. DELECKI
WASHINGTON — Major Democratic fund-raising organizations are ignoring the party's tough new platform plank barring technical or financial aid to candidates who oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Only the Democratic National Committee (DNC), which gives little aid directly to congressional candidates, is abiding by the controversial ERA plank. And even the DNC is trying to put a positive twist on the plank's negative language.

Normally, Aarand could look to the DNC for help in his tough campaign. The DNC has expertise on running congressional campaigns. It also may provide some financial aid.

This year, however, the DNC turned down the 38-year-old Democrat because he opposes ERA — even though that stand appears to coincide with the view of a majority of voters in his district.

But the DNC's stand didn't sway the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee — which does out campaign contributions and provides technical assistance to House candidates. The committee is contributing to Aarand's campaign, despite his opposition to the ERA.

"We've always supported the nominee of our party and I expect we will continue to do so," said Rep. James C.orman, D-Calif., chairman of the campaign committee.

And for Senate candidates, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee headed by Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., is taking the same position as its House counterpart.

"We're an autonomous committee," said Executive Director Thomas Baker. "We have our own bylaws. We support incumbents."

Seven incumbent Democratic senators up for re-election this year voted against extending the ERA ratification deadline to 1982.

Baker said the platform plank is "untenable." Trying to decide which candidates do and do not support ERA "would be a quagmire," he said.

The ERA provision was a minority platform plank adopted on the convention floor to promote peace between liberal and conservative wings of the party. But the new

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Mr. Risley is a dance judge, having judged for scholarship auditions and dance competitions at the chapter and national levels throughout the country. He has also taught at workshops for teachers where he has presented master classes in tap and jazz.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI's Abscam videotapes play like TV 'sit-con'

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Those who have been dismayed at the sordid sameness of the Abscam bribery revelations will be pleased to learn that some comic relief is on the way with the trial of Joseph Silvestri later this month.

Silvestri is a New Jersey building contractor who was used by the FBI to recruit corruptible congressmen. He, like the politicians he contacted, was fooled by the undercover G-men posing as bagmen for a favor-seeking Arab sheik.

But the FBI agents were themselves hopelessly gulled by Silvestri. Unable to produce a genuine Philadelphia Mafia leader to introduce them to the bogus sheik's representatives, the resourceful Silvestri enlisted the not inconsiderable acting talents of an unemployed electrician named Tony DeLuca.

DeLuca, a craggy-faced, gray-haired man in a black striped suit, looked like Central Casting's choice for a role in "The Godfather" — or possibly "The Bowery Boys Meet the Godfather." The script was amateurish; the dialogue was a howl.

think you can go down to Atlantic City and tell them that you're going to be using the guy you want for the lines and the guy you want for the thinking. Don't attempt it.

"You want to do the financing, that's fine. But as far as the lines, the silverware, the rest of the stuff, that's ours."

Weinberg: "You in the construction business?"

DeLuca, stumped, looked to Silvestri for help and said: "Uh, how do I answer that?"

Silvestri: "Mel, the unions in the United States belong to — Tony's friends."

Amaroso, not to be one-upped in name-dropping: "We're with a guy right now who's going to take us to drum."

DeLuca: "Just give me one thing. Just give his first name, and I'll tell you if you got the right guy."

Amaroso: "Frank."

Weinberg: "From New Jersey?"

Amaroso: "The guy is from New Jersey. Yeah."

DeLuca: "You got the wrong guy. You don't know who the hell you're dealing with, because I can tell you, if the guy's name is Frank and he's from New Jersey, I don't know him."

Amaroso: "OK."

DeLuca: "He's a name-dropper. I can tell you something right now. Bruno is not involved in Atlantic City."

Amaroso: "All right, you could be right."

DeLuca: "I know I'm right."

Warning to his role, DeLuca assured the "sheik" man they would have no union troubles in Atlantic City if they dealt through him. "I walk right in the (expletive deleted) door to who the hell you are. I'm right there, see? So that cuts out a lot of B.S. I'll take care of who has to be taken care of..."

Curtain. The unemployed electrician had combed the FBI agent — and the FBI's own con man, Weinberg.

Under the dome: The lame ducks are off and flying again, at taxpayers' expense. Though they won't be returning to Congress next year, Reps. John Wyder, R-N.Y., and Robert Duncan, D-Ore., jinketed off on a 10-day "fact-finding" trip to Italy, Egypt and Israel.

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., recently championed legislation that would prohibit the trapping of fur-bearing animals for their pelts. Then he showed up at a club on Capitol Hill modeling fur coats.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee regularly circulates a list of its staff employees' names, addresses, phone numbers — and marital status. Some staffers are amused; some are not. Former Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., resigned in disgrace after copying a plea on corruption charges, but his pet provision

Quotes

policy is causing consternation among party professionals.

"It's a ridiculous situation and I made no bones about how I feel about it," said Greta Dewald, director of the DNC's Women's Division.

Ms. Dewald, a former De Kalb County, Georgia, Democratic chairwoman, doubts whether anyone in that kind of local position would deny campaign funds to candidates who happen to oppose ERA.

She unsuccessfully argued for an ERA platform compromise that called for targeting aid to party candidates who support ERA.

in the Defense Appropriations Bill still sticks. It binds Army installations to convert to oil from coal — much of which comes from Flood's district. "The ghost of Dan Flood lives on," remarked one congressman.

Watch on waste: Government-funded legal aid to the poor has become a booming business. From a budget of \$92 million in 1976, the Legal Services Corporation has expanded to \$300 million this year, and is asking for \$353 million in 1981. Unfortunately, government inspectors have found slippish supervision of the legal firms that get grants to represent indigent clients. Incredibly, the law firms are allowed to keep any "leftover" funds — and these have amounted to as much as \$1.3 million. One firm bought Treasury bills with about \$200,000 in leftover funds, thus collecting government interest on money the government gave it.

"If somebody's looking at me with rapture all over their face, I want to throw a bucket of water over them."

— Ian Dury, British rock star. (see Musical Express)

"Somehow, you can't order a man out of Dodge City when you have dimples."

— Mills Watson, actor. When Watson used to play bad guys in Westerns, the dimple in his left cheek had to be concealed. (NBC)

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NowTalk
Daniel Harris, chairman of Bolton's Democratic Town Committee, overheard someone say "Buckley did good," after Tuesday's primary votes came in, commented "He did well. He doesn't care what you say about him as long as you say it properly."

Skip Walsh election headquarters Tuesday night in Coventry could only be referred to as a family affair. As the polls were closing at 8 p.m., a campaign worker said to Walsh's eldest son, Mark, "You're more nervous than your father."

Responded the young boy, "You're right I am."
Abraham Glassman, who won the Democratic nomination in Vernon, Fourth Senatorial District, had two reasons to celebrate Tuesday. Glassman's daughter, Elizabeth, celebrated her 16th birthday and

when informed of the victory said, "This is the best birthday present I could get."
Discussing the results of Tuesday's primary vote in Vernon, someone was heard to comment they had never heard of J. Peter Fuscus who was opposing Vernon resident James McCarthy for the

55th Assembly District nomination on the Republican ticket. Someone else was heard to remark, "Don't underestimate this. You remember 'Jimmy Who.'"
"There's no kidding anyone, the cars there (on Ellington Road) go crazy morning, noon and night,"

Richard D'Amato, of 164 Ellington Road, East Hartford a driving instructor and one of 300 neighborhood residents who turned out recently to protest a proposed low and moderate-income housing development that would be nearby heavily travelled Main Street and Ellington Road.

Obituaries

Doris M. DeWolfe
VERNON — Doris M. DeWolfe, 73, of 121 W. Main St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Francis DeWolfe.

Building Committee for the Town of Vernon. He was a former member of the Vernon Fire Department and had been active in other town affairs.
Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Helen Donovan of West Hartford, and two nieces and a nephew.
Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville.

Lester Gardiner
VERNON — Lester Gardiner, 82, of 35 Reservoir Road, died Sept. 5 at a Manchester convalescent home. He had been a resident of Vernon for the past 30 years.
He was the husband of the late Emily Gardiner who died last March. He was a retired employee of LaPointe Industries of Vernon.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Home Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen B. Skoneski
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Helen B. Skoneski, 77, of 57 Hawthorne St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
She was born in Salem, Mass. and had lived in Manchester for 67 years. She was a member of St. Bridget's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday at 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Walter J. Pinney
VERNON — Walter J. Pinney, 67, of 58 Merline Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ann Polinski Pinney.
He was born in Rockville and was a retired resident of the area. He was living in 1978 from the Connecticut General Insurance Co. where he had been employed for 17 years.
At the time of his death he was serving on the Permanent Municipal

Arrests reported by police in area
Bolton
Dr. John E. Fawcett, 39, of 122 South Road, Bolton, was charged Monday with traveling unreasonably fast in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on South Road.
Police said Fawcett suffered facial injuries in the accident and the driver of the other car, George M. Bennett, 89, of Route 6, Andover, suffered multiple fractures.
Police said Fawcett was northbound on South Road, allegedly lost control of his car on loss of control on a curve to the left, crossed to the southbound lane and collided with the Bennett car. Fawcett is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 3.

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Approval likely for hotel bonds
HARTFORD (UPI) — A developer's request for \$10 million in industrial revenue bonding to purchase and renovate the Hartford Hilton should breeze through the Connecticut Development Authority, a state official says.
There was great optimism among his supporters when the Glastonbury came in showing Della-Bitta with 405 votes, Glassman 326, Myette 74 and Walsh 351.
The deciding town would be South Windsor.
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MANCHESTER — Campbell County Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Grand Knights' Ball, Oct. 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the K of C Hall, Main St.
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"Right now I'm planning to play Reggie and Willie (Wednesday). I haven't talked to them yet, but we've gone as far as we can the other way," Brian Doyle filled in at second base for Randolph, going 0-for-2 after being charged with a run-scoring error in Monday night's game against Toronto.
"I'm still in a lot of pain but if the man asks me to play I'll do my best," said Randolph. "I've had a bad shoulder injury and Reggie Jackson took the last two games, said he was

Banned Jenkins files grievance
TORONTO (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, his quest for 300 victories thwarted by a low level at only one other player in the decade, will use the working man's weapon to get back on the pitchers mound.
The Major League Baseball Players Association, challenging the power of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, filed a labor grievance Tuesday demanding that Jenkins be returned to the active roster of the Texas Rangers.
Jenkins, who was suspended Monday because of the pitcher's refusal to answer questions about his arrest last month in Toronto on three counts of possession of marijuana, Kuhn's action was the most drastic he has taken against a player since 1970 when he suspended pitcher Denny Bautista for carrying a gun and breaking a probation order.
Jenkins lawyer, Eddie Greenspan of Toronto, said the 36-year-old veteran does not appreciate the distinction and intends to fight back.
"He is surprised by the Commissioner's decision and he is upset," said Greenspan. "Given all the factors, we felt the only thing to do was to sue."

Eckersley secures 10th
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox finally have a 10-game winner.
Dennis Eckersley scattered 10 hits in eight innings and Garry Hancock drove in the winning run in the ninth Tuesday night to give the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.
The victory boosted Eckersley's record to 10-12 on the season, making him the first Red Sox pitcher to win 10 games this season.
Eckersley pitched himself out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and left seven Cleveland runners stranded over the first four innings. "I threw the ball good when I had to and got the big outs when I needed them," said Eckersley. "I threw a changeup to (Ron Hassey) in the first to get out of that inning."

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The Royals played their third straight game without George Brett. Brett, who has been sidelined with a hand injury suffered Saturday and who is on hold at 396 in his quest for a 400 season.
"I wouldn't have used him under any circumstance," said Roy Major, manager Jim Foye when asked if Brett might have been called on to pinch hit in the ninth. "Not until there's no danger of him reinjuring his hand."
Brett is getting whirlpool and ice treatments on his hand.
"The hand feels much better today," he said. But he was advised by doctors not to take batting practice.
"Texas also lost, so Kansas City's magic number is six. The Royals lead the American League West by 17½ games with 53 games to play. Frank Tanana, 8-10, had the Royals shutout until former Angel Dave Chalk singled in Johnathan Walker in the seventh. He hit a single by Rick Miller, a throwing error by Jose Cardenal and a Dickie Thon single.

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Vernon
James R. Fawcett, 31, of 2 Pearl St., Manchester, was arrested on warrants Tuesday charging him with disorderly conduct, third-degree assault, and harassment.
Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of complaints received on Aug. 26 and 27 involving alleged phone calls and a domestic problem.
He was released on a \$1,000 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Oct. 16. He was then turned over to the State Police in Stafford who had a warrant for his arrest on another matter, Vernon Police said.
Peter Black, 19, of 22 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with tampering with a motor vehicle and third-degree larceny. He was charged in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning tampering with a motor vehicle in the parking lot of Rockville Hospital. His court date is Sept. 16.

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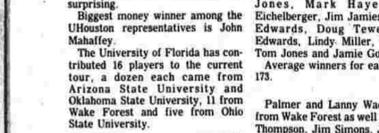


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Herald Angle
By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Incubators for golfers on PGA tour
Serving as an incubator for the Professional Golfers' Association tour are six well-known college that take pride in their golf programs.
Of the six leading colleges which have sent its one-time players onto the lucrative PGA tour, the University of Houston leads with 19, which isn't too surprising.
Biggest money winner among the Houston representatives is John Mahaffey.
The University of Florida has contributed 16 players to the current tour, a dozen each came from Arizona State University and Oklahoma State University, 11 from Wake Forest and five from Ohio State University.



NICKLAUS PALMER
Jack Nicklaus is the most famous representative from Ohio State while Arnold Palmer once pursued the sport at Wake Forest.
The Houston golfers on tour are Mahaffey, Bruce Lietzke, Kermil Zarley, Homero Blancas, Bill Rogers, Fuzzy Zoeller, Phil Rodgers, Fred Marti, Dave Marr, Keith Fergus, Babe Hickey, Tom Jenkins, Bobby Walz, George Cadie, Marty Fleckman, Ed Fiori, Rocky Thompson, Mike Klein and Jeff Hawkes. Average winnings per man is \$600,331.

Notes off the cuff
Now that Judge Jack Shea plans to step down from the bench and join Aetna Life in its legal department, he can now devote more attention to lowering his golf handicap and improving his tennis game. The man's opinion. Tony Trabert and Pat Summerall did a great job handling the US Open tennis telecasts. When Aaron, Dan Sikes, Andy North, Wally Armstrong, Steve Melnyk, Gary Koch, Phil Hancock, Mike Sullivan, Woody Blackburn, Dennis Sullivan, Laurie Hammer and Bill Britton. Average earnings amounted to \$473,428.
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East Hartford football Hornets short on size depending upon skills

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter



Slides home safely for Blue Jay tally

Toronto's Barry Boncher (left) cludes the Dale Ford has his eye on the play. (UPI tag by New York catcher Rick Cronin and is Photo) safe at home on a third inning slide. Umpire

Can skilled personnel offset size in adequacies of the physical and numerical. That's the coach Jim Dakin as he prepares for the 1980 campaign. The first reply comes Saturday afternoon as the Hornets open their season at Glastonbury High at 1:30.

"Our biggest concern is to neutralize our weaknesses which are size, number and physically," Dakin remarked, noting he's working with a squad of 40. The veteran Hornets coach also referred to school size—East Hartford is now Class M-sized—and the schedule which includes seven Class LL and three Class M games.

"You don't ever feel quite ready. If we were going into a (Class M) schedule, I'd feel competitive. However, knowing the type of schedule... Back in the CDC we'd stay for a while and then the others would roll it up," Dakin cautioned, remembering years past.

East Hartford does go into the season with some experienced personnel, returning six offensive and six defensive players. Three-year veteran senior Peter Mott leads the offense, once again operating at quarterback.

"I've been pleased by him (Mott) in the pre-season," Dakin states, "He has handled the ball real well and has been accurate with his passes. He has shown maturity at this point in time."

Three sophomores, David Cushman at fullback and Rick Ruzer and Brian Barrett at the halfbacks join Mott in the offensive backfield. Senior Darwin Smith, a late arrival, has the size (175 pounds) and speed to break in the backfield, Dakin states, and he also anticipates utilizing Mark Scritt at running back.

Introduction of freshman Earl Carter under to tight end and split end respectively while senior tri-captain Scott Hallquist is another returnee at center. He'll be flanked by senior tri-captain Ted Marsh and 220-

point John Cone at guard with seniors Bob Pruden and Frank Jones at the tackles.

Defensively, both linebackers, three of four in the secondary and one end are returning starters. Senior Ted Marsh and good-looking sophomore Derek Havance open at end with senior Bill Kamm and juniors Sal Iscoland and Fred Van Allen inside. Scritto and Vitale are the linebackers with seniors Dan Pandiccia and Eric Rankin at the safeties. Junior Tim Marsh is a definite at one corner with either Greg Miccolletti or Fred Tillotson at the other side.

Senior tri-captain John Barile, stated for service at fullback and linebacker, is injured and out indefinitely.

"Our defense is our strength right now," Dakin notes. "We've been pretty consistent in the past season. We've been trying hard to make sure the defense is ready. With our type schedule, we want to keep the scoring down and see what we can do offensively."

The Hornets have exhibited a balanced offense to date and hope to continue to do so once the real combat begins. They are also counting on speed, experience and skill to offset size—both varieties—defensively.

"We'll have to rely on speed. While we don't have overwhelming (speed) we have some. We have general good team speed," Dakin views, "and we'll have to rely on experience in key positions. We do have experience at linebacker and in the secondary."

"After Saturday we'll know if the skills we've stressed have been developed. We won't have a typical East Hartford defense coming right at you. Normally we're a very physical team but this year we're working on a little more finesse. We can't afford injuries; more so this year so we want to minimize them. We want to be physical but under control."

Schedule: Sept. 13 Glastonbury A, 27 Fern H, Oct. 4 Conard H, 11 Manchester A, 18 Hall H, 25 Effield H, Nov. 1 Simsbury A, 8 Windham H 10:30 a.m., 15 Wethersfield A 10:30 a.m., 27 Penney A 10:30 a.m. Games not listed 1:30 p.m.

Boone squeezes Phils past Pirates in 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a time when it would have been only human to suffer from penant race jitters, Bob Boone just went about his business. "I just tried to get it down," Boone said of his one-hop squeeze that scored Garry Maddox from third Tuesday night and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4, 14-inning victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I knew there was a lot of speed on third," Boone continued. "I wish I could have gotten it down further (but home plate umpire) Doug Harvey told me he'd get a piece of it and that surprised me."

"I knew Boone wasn't going to open the gates," said Green. "If it had been me, I would not have gone to the plate. Manny made a great play, too."

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Players vote crucial NHL may yet get overtime

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer. Includes team names and scores.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, and RBI.

Slate

Table listing upcoming sports events, including soccer, basketball, and hockey games.

Tribe girl thinclads have potential

By LEN AUSTER

Manchester breezed through its schedule a year ago, winding up 14-0 in dual meets and winning another league title. It begins '80 competition Friday with the Farmington Invitational followed by the meet with Concord and Effield in Effield.

While some have caused consternation for Blanchette, others have put his mind to ease. Seniors Karen and Kim Scott, Jeanine Murphy and Janice Glidden and sophomore Maureen Lacy reported mentally, and physically in good condition having run most of the summer.

Sophomore Maura Walrath and junior Kathy Lazare also begin the year in good form.

"Potentially this is the best team I've had as far as depth. By the end of the year potentially any or all could be in the top 10 (in the state)," states the usually optimistic Blanchette. "But there are a lot of ifs from now until Nov. 6 (Class LL Meet)," he quickly tempers.

The 16-year Indian mentor believes his club will again vie for

league honors, and contend again in the states. "We should be top contenders again," Blanchette assesses. "I feel I have one of the best teams and I don't feel a lot of coaches would argue with that. I want to at least equal last year."

Manchester placed third in the '79 Class LL Meet and fifth in the State Open.

If everything rounds into form, Manchester should contend, again. Schedule: Sept. 12 Farmington Invitational, 16 at Effield with Concord, 20 Manchester Memorial High in New Hampshire, 27 Westlake Invitational, 30 East Hartford, East Catholic/Wethersfield H, Oct. 2 Hartford Public A, 10 Simsbury Invitational, 13 KOC Invitational, 17 at Effield with Hall, 21 at Simsbury/Penney, 24 Montville/Suffield at Wickham Park, Nov. 6 Class LL Meet at Wickham Park, 14 State Open Meet at Edgewood (Crownell) meets 3:30 p.m.

board's fishing department about protecting your fishing rods when transporting them. One-piece, six-foot-long rods aren't going to fit easily into a cube-compartment. One solution is to have only break-down rods. The reduced length, when the rod is dismantled, will fit inside the trunk, and a telescoping rod-carrying case will provide protection.

Many fishermen don't have as much space as they think they do. If you prefer longer rods, and trailer a boat behind a smaller car, the problem can be solved by mounting rod holders inside the hull, or by placing rods in a heavy-duty carrying case and then in a carrying case which is then mounted on a car-top carrier, or on a truck rack.

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Rinus Michels, in his second year as coach of the Aztecs, is considered by many to be the game's top coach. On offense, the Aztecs look solely to Luis Fernando, who had 28 goals during the regular season, and the Cosmos will likely shadow him with defender Jeff Durgan.

The Cosmos, who defeated Dallas in the quarter-finals, are unsettled at midfield. Vladislav Bogicevic and Franz Beckenbauer have yet to establish a rhythm together and Johan Neekens is troubled by an injured knee and John Matterns by Weisweiser over personal matters.

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Ali repeats claim of nine-round bout

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"The bell won't ring for nine," said Ali to about 200 people who flocked around and then followed him out of the Caesars International Airport building after his arrival Tuesday morning. "It'll all be over by then."

For his part, Holmes has predicted he will win within 10 rounds. The bout, to be held in a 24,780-seat bleacher arena in the hotel's parking lot, is scheduled for 15 rounds.

As more of the crowd wished the former three-time champion, Ali warmed up to his audience.

"Holmes is a bum. I'm king of kings. I'll eat him up and spit him out. It'll be no contest," Ali said. He

also chided Holmes for giving him the nickname — "Porky Pig. Ali has been called that since he was a kid."

Ali, 38, appeared trimmer than the last time he was in Las Vegas in August. Ali said he weighs 222 pounds, down from 235 at his last fight, which he won by a knockout.

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Dr. Lamb

Smoking vs. weight gain?

DEAR DR. LAMB — body for energy or stored person quits smoking she often I hear people say that they're afraid to quit smoking because they will gain weight. My mother is a pack-a-day smoker and they eat more. Not says that's the reason she can't quit. I realize obesity is a risk factor for several diseases but isn't cigarette smoking more dangerous than being a bit overweight? How does smoking affect a person's weight? What causes a person to gain weight when she stops smoking? Is there a way that the weight gain can be prevented? Do people really have withdrawal reactions when they stop smoking?

DEAR READER — The basic law of conservation of energy applies to smokers and nonsmokers. Specifically, energy in equals energy used plus energy stored. That means simply that the number of calories consumed in your diet is either used by your

Oral history course set

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College's Division of Community Services and Institute of Local History will offer a non-credit course entitled "Mills and Memories: Oral History in Manchester."

The course will meet from 7:20 to 9:40 p.m. on Thursday evenings, from Sept. 25 to Nov. 13, in Room MB3 on the college's Bidwell Street campus. The instructor is Dr. John Sutherland.

Committee names sought

MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy is issuing a call for 15 residents to serve on the district's goal setting committee. This advisory committee, under a plan approved by the Board of Education, will be responsible for drafting educational

News for Senior Citizens

Fun Day interesting

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi Neighbor! Well tomorrow afternoon should be an interesting one as well as informative because for our Fun Day entertainment we will have Judy Shur of the Neighborhood Legal Service with some very interesting information relating to seniors and Gloria Macintosh of the Human Services department will be here to discuss some additional facts about the Friendly Visiting Program. Why not come for a delicious roast chicken dinner and then enjoy the program.

This coming Saturday we will have our super tag and food sale in our parking lot. We have a quite a number of nice articles already priced and could use a few more. However, you only have a few days left. Also we could use more home cooked food for our sale, and if you moms feel in the mood, how about knocking out a batch of your favorite goodies and then bringing them to the big sale. Now this is an all day sale, or until everything is sold.

Then on Monday afternoon it was Finschie time with 56 players and the following winners: Andrew Noske, 844; Archie

Health Letter number 26, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I rub my face, neck and shoulders with 70 to 90 percent rubbing alcohol after shaving and showering to help in the control of acne pimples. Is there a danger to my lungs in the continued daily use of this alcohol since I usually cough after I've applied it to my face?

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DEAR READER — The specific topic in this course will be life and labor in the Cheney Silk Mills. Exams and papers are not required, but each participant will be expected to complete one interview. A walking tour of the Cheney National Historic District will be offered.

Walk-in registration will continue until Sept. 22. For further information, call 646-2137.

Interested residents are invited to write to Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent of schools, 45 N. School St. The committee will meet on September 23.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am sending you the oral history techniques.

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During the afternoon we were told that our good friend and popular piano player, Bernadette Noel is now a patient in the local hospital.

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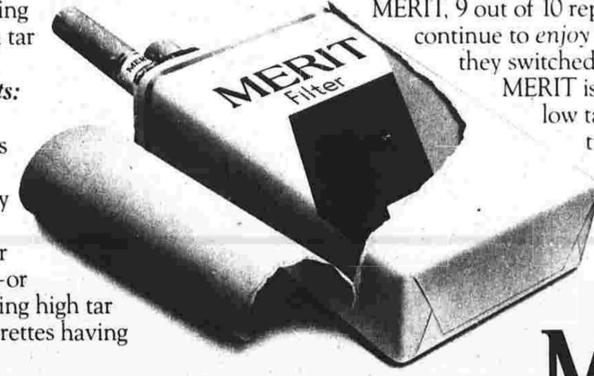
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Bozzuto backs Buckley's bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dick Bozzuto, who entered a room packed with solemn supporters to the theme of "Rocky" was a contender who went the distance knowing he was the underdog against James Buckley's name and big bucks.

But the energetic campaigner who challenged the millionaire conservative for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination and lost Tuesday night didn't talk about a rematch or downgrading the fight.

"I plan to do whatever I can to help the Republican party, the Republican ticket and the Republican nominee — Jim Buckley," Bozzuto told about 65 teary supporters gathered at the State Armory Officer's Club.

"I have always been a Republican. I have always supported the Republican ticket. This year will be no different," said the state Senate minority leader from Watertown.

Bozzuto then went through the crowd shaking hands, kissing cheeks and slapping backs — a style which had taken him to Connecticut's 169 communities, countless fundraisers, fairs and whistles since he announced last Dec. 1.

He praised the people who had stuck by him through the "long and grueling campaign" which always tagged him as the underdog and apologized for Buckley's 65,429 votes, or 56 percent, victory over Bozzuto's 50,763 votes.

"I am sorry for the failure. It is on my part," said the 50-year-old insurance agency owner, his voice wavering on the tough sentences.

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He had often charged Buckley, a former senator from New York, was out of touch with the people of Connecticut and was trying to buy the state's nomination.

When asked the importance of money in the race, Bozzuto said it was "one hell of a factor, a big factor."

"Money had the best impact in lower Fairfield County," said Bozzuto, noting he had low name recognition in the Buckley stronghold.

But he said "I would not have done one thing different."

"I don't want to Monday morning quarterback this election. I don't even know the results turn by town. I won't know them until tomorrow. I can cry about it then," he said.

Not all Bozzuto supporters were enthusiastic about supporting Buckley in the contest against Democrat Christopher Dodd, a three-term congressman from Eastern Connecticut now leading the polls.

"I think I'll go decorate my car with Dodd stickers," said one disgruntled Bozzuto backer with an elephant embroidered on his tie.

Andrew O'Leary of Cheshire said Bozzuto "understood the problems of the little man" and "fought a good fight."

O'Leary said he was leaving toward Dodd. Bozzuto was non-committal about his next step in the political arena.

"I've been rejected by the party so I have no ambition for this year," he said.

But the underdog who had been wearing a "Dick Bozzuto" button on his lapel for more than 10 months, exchanged it for a button backing another underdog — Marge Anderson, who is challenging five-term Rep. William Carter, D-Conn.

"I lost. We tried," he said.

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Former New York Sen. James Buckley is congratulated by Connecticut GOP Chairman Ralph Capelatro (right) after winning the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate nomination in Connecticut. (UPI photo)

Dodd, Buckley both well-known natives

HARTFORD (UPI) — James Buckley, the former Senator from New York who won the Republican U.S. Senate nomination from one of Connecticut's homegrown politicians, now begins a battle with another native son.

Buckley, who represented New York from 1971 to 1977, easily defeated state Sen. Richard Bozzuto in Tuesday's primary and will face three-term Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd in the November election.

He won the primary 65,429 to 50,763. With his 56 percent to 44 percent lead.

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Although Bozzuto has been involved in Connecticut politics for 20 years, his name recognition was poor, especially in Republican-rich Fairfield County where Buckley carried a 3,000-vote plurality.

Dodd, however, has represented the sprawling 2nd District for six years, is son of the well-known late Sen. Thomas Dodd, and was all but handpicked by the party to succeed retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

He also led Buckley and Bozzuto 2-1 in a recent poll.

Buckley conceded in his acceptance speech Tuesday night that Dodd would be a formidable candidate, but was not unbeatable. He has said one of Dodd's major assets was that voters mistakenly believe he is a replica of his father.

"Chris Dodd is a strong candidate, but he's been voting the wrong way for 5 1/2 years and it's my job to prove that to the people of Connecticut," Buckley told supporters.

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Downstate vote won for Buckley

HARTFORD (UPI) — A tight turnout was supposed to aid challenger Richard Bozzuto in his bid to wrest the Republican Senate nomination from James Buckley. It wasn't enough.

Buckley's lopsided margin in rich Fairfield County paved the way for his impressive Tuesday primary victory over Bozzuto, by an unofficial count of 61,480 to 50,065.

The 26 percent voter turnout was even less than the low 30 percent Bozzuto said he needed to have a chance to win with.

Bozzuto had known he would be in trouble in lower Fairfield County, which makes up the 4th Congressional District, a string of seven rich communities sometimes referred to as the Gold Coast.

Buckley's well-heeled campaign and conservative policies apparently played better to the downstate Republican voters than Bozzuto, who made up for his lack of funds with an aggressive grass roots style.

Bozzuto called his campaign against Buckley "blue collar against blue blood."

Buckley won in all of the state's six congressional districts, but in two of them, the 1st and 6th, the margin was less than 100 votes.

He won the 2nd District by 942 votes, the 5th District by 628 votes and the 3rd District by 3,817.

But it was a much different story in the 4th District where Buckley also enjoyed the support of the district Rep. Stewart McKinney, Connecticut's only Republican congressman.

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Buckley's smile may have been the key

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His aides liked it. Great for the image. Meet Smiling Jim Buckley.

Buckley was talking to television newsman Al Terzi with his glittering smile Tuesday night. Connecticut Republicans had just chosen Buckley over Richard Bozzuto to battle it out with Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., for the Senate seat of Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"Did you see that?" an aide said as Buckley and Terzi talked on camera in the Hartford Hilton.

"What a smile!"

"Dynamite!" Buckley, 57, was asked later about a quote attributed to Dodd to the effect that the Democrat considered him "a walking zero."

Buckley's reply indicated Dodd, 36, may be in for trouble as a fast man with a quip. "I'd say he has no talent for figures of speech," Buckley said, smiling ever so broadly.

He said he expected the campaign to be issue-oriented, and not personal — which is a whiff of what some people got when Buckley kept bringing up the name of Dodd's father, the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Buckley said he was merely trying to re-

mind people the son was far more liberal than the father, a conservative, and the fact the elder Dodd was censured 95 to 5 by his Senate colleagues in 1967 for financial misconduct wasn't a factor.

The vote Tuesday night gave Connecticut the opportunity to have two millionaires in the U.S. Senate — the other being Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., heir to a pharmaceutical fortune, and Bozzuto strategist.

In a financial disclosure statement he was required to file, Buckley showed assets of more than \$1 million and said he and his wife earned about \$355,000 between Jan. 1, 1979 and April of this year.

But Buckley doesn't see being a

millionaire as a drawback. That's because of Ronald Reagan. Each share the same values, Buckley said, an appreciation for those "old-time virtues, family, community."

Buckley suggested he and Ronald Reagan identify with working people.

"Ronald Reagan is going to be reaching into all kinds of Democratic strongholds, New Britain, New Haven. He's going to be getting to hard-working families where husband and wife are both out there putting in eight to 10 hours a day, and can't make ends meet anymore," Buckley said.

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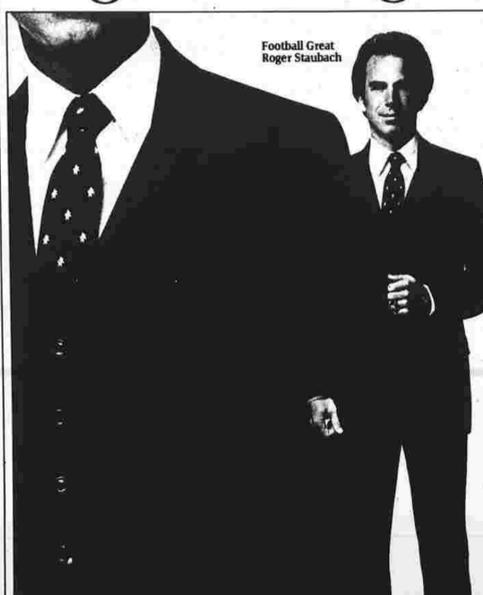
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By MARTIN SLOAN
You open a can of beans — to find two beans and 15 ounces of red sauce. You are boiling mad because you feel you have been hoodwinked. You think about writing a strongly worded letter to the president of the company.

But where would you send it? When you find no street address — only the city and ZIP code — on the label, you wonder if your letter would reach the company. And you wonder if the label address is for the main office or for some bean-packing plant 1,000 miles away.

Gradually you anger subsides. Anyway, you figure, some clerk would probably just throw your letter into the circular file. It is a real pity that so many shoppers feel that

complaint letters are not worth the time and effort. Several months ago I asked readers to let me know about their good and bad experiences with complaint letters. Of the several thousand who replied, the vast majority told me they had excellent results.

A reader from Toms River, N.J., reported doing a lot of taste testing before settling on a brand of canned ham. That brand was subsequently enjoyed for some years — until the evening when it developed a case of fat and gristle.

Would you write to a manufacturer if you found marked coupons on the backs of three specially marked packages you had just purchased?

A reader from Ludlow, Mass., did just that and reports that the manufacturer's marketing manager responded: "We are most distressed to hear that you received outdated coupons. Enclosed are two coupons for each of those you returned to us."

So, the next time you are dissatisfied with a product, take pen in hand and follow these simple guidelines:



— Don't forget your name, address and ZIP code. Clearly print this information inside your letter as well as on the return envelope. Include your phone number if you can be reached during the day, as some problems can be handled faster by phone.

Last but not least is this advice from a Milwaukee reader who wrote to a manufacturer about a peach pit in her yogurt and received coupons for four free cartons: "I feel that a complaint with a bit of humor and a smile is much better than one written with anger and sarcasm. After all, those are people answering complaints."

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— Include all the facts you can. If applicable, explain how you prepared the product.

— Refund of the day. Write to the following address to receive the form required by this refund for motor oil: Schick, P.O. Box 9968-D.S., St. Paul, Minn. 55199. Send for this form by Aug. 15, 1981.

— Refund of the day. Write to the following address to receive the form required by this refund for yellow burst from the package of Johnston's Tart

or six five-biscuit cans of it with similar cash-back coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

— SARA LEE. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, ingredients lists from any two Sara Lee Pound Cake packages plus the brand name from any package of ice cream. Expires Nov. 30, 1980.

— SUNLINE. "Fall of Fruit" Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus two proof-of-purchase seals from any combination of Sunshine-Fig Bars and/or Golden Fruit. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Consumer Reports

Buy a new car with enough options and what you at first considered a bargain may turn out to be a very expensive deal. In fact, some options may like a car's operating and maintenance costs in addition to upping the sticker price.

It's not that options are never worth the price. Consumer Reports' auto engineers note, for instance, that a car designed to tow a trailer or a drive or park in congested areas. Factors protect your bumper and guards help prevent the bumpers of other cars from riding over or under yours.

Some options don't really accomplish much apart from causing the sticker price to swell. An example, is "limited-slip differential." Priced from about \$50 to over \$100, this device is supposed to increase traction should your car get stuck in the mud or snow.

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extra they can cost. But such body trim is worth considering as a form of auto-body protection.

Interestingly, Consumer Reports' auto engineers say you should avoid expensive trim packages with "ineffective metal moldings and trim around the doors and windows."

Full-width bumper facings and bumper guards (about \$40 each) can help protect your car if you drive or park in congested areas. Factors protect your bumper and guards help prevent the bumpers of other cars from riding over or under yours.

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Serve up a wild rice-filled canoe

The Indians encountered by early explorers of the New World subsisted mainly on corn, squash and beans. The climate of the region in which they lived determined the availability of other foods to round out their diet.

Indians of the western Great Lakes region depended on wild rice as a dietary staple, and families worked together to harvest the grain. So important was this crop that wars were fought for 150 years for control of the shallow waters where the rice flourishes.

Today, costly wild rice is grown in the same areas and in much the same way that the Indians found it. But, for the consumer there is now the greater economy and convenience of Uncle Ben's® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice. This mix of wild rice, long grain rice and 23 carefully selected herbs and seasonings is so versatile an addition to menu planning that it has become a staple item for many creative cooks.

Wild Rice Canoes will visually recall for family or guests the method by which the Indians

Serve up a wild rice-filled canoe

harvested wild rice — by beating the stalks with clubs and catching the rice in their canoes. These canoe-like acorn squash halves are filled with Long Grain & Wild Rice cooked in orange juice and tossed with raisins and pears for a lightly sweet and unique flavor combination.

The current move toward "natural" foods is really a movement back to the kinds of foods the Indians served. In Apple Harvest Wild Rice, apple, celery and walnuts combine for a flavorful, slightly sweet and crunchy side dish. Serve it with meat, fish or fowl for a versatile, creative accompaniment.

Persistence Pays
NEW YORK — Be persistent when job hunting, says Virginia Russell, founder of a career counseling service for women.

If you are unable to get past a secretary who is screening calls, for her help, try calling the executive before 9 or after 5. Chances are that the busy executive will be more willing to be reached then.

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Super Market Shopper

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Yom Kippur climaxes the 10-day High Holy Day period that begins with Rosh Hashana at sundown this year on September 16. Families and friends gather during this time in observance and share the symbolic foods.

The eve of Yom Kippur, especially is a time of feasting. Traditionally included are roast fowl, kreplach in soup made from the giblets, honey or honey desserts and pastries and seasonal fruits in sweet wine.

Following the day-long fasting of Yom Kippur there may be a light dairy meal, salted or pickled fish or chicken soup.

Stuffed Capon Orlando 7 to 8 pound capon 99¢

2 tablespoons margarine 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery 1 chicken bouillon cube 1 Florida orange, unpeeled 10 slices raisin bread, cubed 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 egg slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt 2 tablespoons margarine melted Orange Glaze In medium skillet, melt margarine. Sauté onion and celery until soft. Add water and bouillon cube; stir until dissolved. Cut orange in pieces; remove seeds. Using a food processor, blender, or a heavy knife, chop orange fine in large bowl, combine bread cubes, chopped orange, cooked celery and onion, nuts, egg, salt, tarragon, thyme and pepper. Toss lightly. Wash capon inside and out; pat dry. Sprinkle neck and body cavity with salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing loosely into neck and body cavities. Close openings with skewers. Place capon on rack in shallow roasting pan breast side up. Rub outside with seasoned salt; brush with melted margarine. Roast, uncovered, brushing occasionally with pan drippings. Allow 15 to 20 minutes per pound. About 30 minutes before roasting time is up brush with Orange Glaze. Repeat several times.

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Give your budget a break — serve chicken



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If your budget has the blues, give it a break. It still is possible to serve tempting, nutritious meals that are low in cost. The secret, of course, rests in the selection of foods that are high in protein and other nutrients but affordable in price.

Chicken fills the bill to perfection and better still, it's adaptable. This means that it can be served often because it can be teamed with a variety of ingredients to create a new and different taste each time it goes to the table.

To get the most meat for the least cost, it always pays to take advantage of whole-bird specials. You can cut the chicken into parts to suit any need, or bake or stew it whole. Stewed chicken has unlimited use in soups, sandwiches, salads or casseroles. Two appetizing

meals-in-a-dish are Calico Chicken Noodle Dinner and Thrifty Chicken Bake. Both are from the kitchens of the Delmarva Poultry Industry association and both are simple to prepare, abundant with good flavor and are easy on the budget. You can serve the family will enjoy these chicken specialties during the cold weeks ahead. If your family is small, a portion of either dish can be frozen, before or after baking for later use.

You need real cheese to make the classics

What's your pleasure? Pizza, fondue or quiche? Or, the more down-to-earth favorites such as toasted cheese sandwich or cheeseburger? All these favorites were devised with real cheese, and that's what they need to be their best. Real cheese melts in such a way as to give each of these foods the proper smoothness that makes them palatable. There's also the taste which cheese imparts, mild or robust, buttery or nutlike, sharp or pungent.

Sandwich contest winners

Homemakers beat out food service employees in the national sandwich idea contest sponsored by the nation's flour milling and baking industries.

The 1956 and first winner, the Reuben sandwich, has become a classic on restaurant menus but most of the others are long forgotten except, perhaps, by their inventors. A Reuben is fairly simple: rye bread, thousand island dressing, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and corned beef. Many other prize sandwiches during the past quarter-century have been complicated mixtures even Dagwood might balk at.

For example, one winner was a battered, fried, white bread sandwich with canned prune pastry and cake filling, cream cheese and almonds. It was served hot with whipped cream and maraschino cherry topping.

This year's first prize was won by Lois Dowling, a Tacoma, Wash., homemaker. For a breakfast sandwich named after the Mt. St. Helens volcano.

It consists of an English muffin half topped by a round of Canadian bacon, a pineapple ring, a spoonful of orange marmalade and stiffly beaten egg white with an egg yolk center and a sprinkling of grated cheddar.

Mrs. Dowling said her three oldest children, all in their 20s, like the St. Helens Sunnyside Special, but not Sonja, 4.

"My family is just a peanut butter and jelly family," she added.

transformed into a variety of delights such as Calico Chicken Noodle Dinner.

Take pizza for example. The crust has a mild



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Menus

Manchester
Cafeteria menus which will be served Sept. 15-19 at Manchester public schools are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, French fried potatoes, buttered spinach or carrots, milk and ice cream.
Tuesday: Barbequed pork roll, potato chips, buttered peas, potato chips, milk and rosy applesauce.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on roll, fruited gelatin salad, milk and peanut butter cookies.
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and mixed fruit.
Friday: Fish fillet, potato puffs, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and raisin-peanut cup.

Nathan Hale
Monday: Pizza sticks, tossed salad, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Pork with gravy, buttered rice, carrot coins or green beans, pineapple up-side-down cake with topping.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, hot roll, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, pudding with topping.
Thursday: Juice, hotdog on roll, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, oatmeal raisin cookies.
Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad or cole slaw, fruited or plain gelatin with topping.

Elderly
Menus which will be served Sept. 15-19 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:
Monday: Pot roast and gravy, oven-browned potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peach and pear medley, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Lasagna, parmesan cheese, broccoli, crisp tossed salad, Italian dressing, zesty lemon pudding, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Baked pork loin and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, Bretonne, chilled applesauce, oatmeal cookie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Turkey and rice au gratin, sliced buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit in season, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Baked flounder and puff cheese sauce, whipped sweet potatoes, collard greens, purple plums, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.

East Hartford Windsor
All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered corn, chilled applesauce, peanuts.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, orange wedges, buttered dinner rolls.
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce topped with cheese, tossed salad, chilled fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookies.
Friday: Turkey grinder with cheese, creamy coleslaw, chilled peas.
Milk is served with all meals.

Glastonbury
All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, buttered mixed vegetables, ice cream.
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, cucumber sticks, bread and butter, fresh peach.
Wednesday: Elbow macaroni in meat sauce, lettuce-spinach salad, whole wheat rolls, applesauce.
Thursday: Baked chicken or turkey, whipped potato, frozen peas, whole wheat bread, pudding.
Friday: Pizza, salad greens, fruited gelatin.
Milk is served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Coventry
Grammar & Robertson
Monday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese wedge, vegetable sticks, assorted fruit, fresh or canned.
Tuesday: Juice, beef land gravy, rice, corn niblets, applesauce.
Wednesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot roll, assorted fruit, fresh or canned.
Thursday: Fish, french fries, peas, wheat roll, fruit cup.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.
Saturday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, mashed sweet potato, cranberry sauce, mixed vegetable, homemade roll, whole wheat sugar cookie.
Sunday: Chicken patty, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, homemade muffin, citrus fruit cup.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, peaches.
Tuesday: Apple juice, Italian meatball grinder, garden salad, rice pudding.
Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwich, cole slaw, potato rounds, happy apple, raisin cake.
Also available are soup of the day, sandwich of the day, cookies and ice cream. All meals include choice of white or chocolate, fat or non-fat milk.

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The versatile basic ingredients are marshmallows, which the Kraft Kitchens have used to create a "country-fied" farm scene that is a perfect rainy day project. Use the standard-size Kraft marshmallows, the past-colored Heartsmallow, and the Kraft miniature marshmallows, which come in white or pastel, and even those who think they are "all thumbs" can create delightful horses, ducks, chickens and pigs for the farm. The standard-size marshmallows form the heads and bodies of the animals, while smaller features are made with the miniature marshmallows. Cut the regular marshmallows into slices for decorations, using a pair of scissors dipped in water. Gumdrops, pipe cleaners, coconut, chocolate chips, licorice sticks and cloves are additional ingredients you'll want to have on hand.

To form haystacks and silos, prepare a kid-pleasing combination of margarine, melted marshmallows, and crisp rice cereal; then shape as desired. It makes great eating, too! Remember to shape the Marshmallow Crispie mixture while it's warm, with slightly moistened hands. The fluffy frosting on the heater fair cake may well become your favorite recipe—it gets its special lightness from a combination of egg

whites and marshmallow cream.

Basic Techniques
The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinary scissors dipped in water are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard-size, white Kraft marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature Heartsmallow. Use the miniature marshmallows, cut into fourths across the flat side, as a miniature marshmallow. No glue is necessary for these projects, as there are three ways to make your confection creations stick together. The cut sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other meat marshmallows and candies. Kraft marshmallow cream may also be used to secure uncut marshmallows and other materials together. Toothpicks are also used as fasteners to join marshmallow creations together.

Country Fair Cake
Angel Mallow Frosting
Green Food coloring
9x13 inch cake
Prepare one recipe Angel Mallow Frosting, reserving 1/2 cup. Tint remaining frosting green with food coloring. Frost 9x13 inch cake. Decorate with horses and haystacks.

Angel Mallow Frosting
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons water
1 7 oz. jar Kraft marshmallow cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat with electric rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow cream; continue beating until stiff

peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla.

Haystacks and Silos
Prepare one recipe Marshmallow Crispie Treats. Use 1 cup mixture to shape each 2-1/2x13-1/2 inch haystack. Use 3 cups mixture to shape each 3-1/2 x 5 inch silo; 5 cups mixture for each 3-1/2 x 7 inch silo. Frost tops of silos with reserved Angel Mallow Frosting, tinted pink with red food coloring.

Marshmallow Crispie Treats
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
8 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows or 80 standard-size Kraft marshmallows
10 cups crisp rice cereal
Melt margarine in 6-quart dutch oven over low heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted and well blended. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal until well coated. Shape mixture into haystacks and silos. To form haystacks and silos, prepare a kid-pleasing combination of margarine, melted marshmallows, and crisp rice cereal; then shape as desired. It makes great eating, too! Remember to shape the Marshmallow Crispie mixture while it's warm, with slightly moistened hands. The fluffy frosting on the heater fair cake may well become your favorite recipe—it gets its special lightness from a combination of egg

gumdrop halves to body for paws.

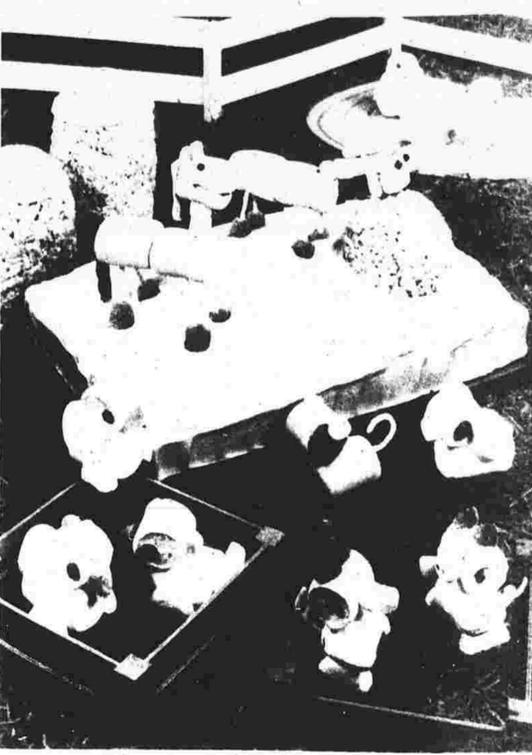
3. For cat, cut a miniature marshmallow in half and secure to head for ears. Create face features and tail with broom straws, cinnamon candies, a whole clove and pipe cleaner.

4. For dog, secure two marshmallow slices to head for ears. Create face features and tail with chocolate chips, miniature marshmallow half and gumdrop half.

Chicken
1. Create head and body as for cat or dog.
2. For wings, cut marshmallow slice in half crosswise, secure to body. For tail, secure another marshmallow to body.
3. Create head details with gumdrop pieces and cinnamon candies.

Pig
1. For head and body, cut a crosswise slice from each end of two marshmallows. Use toothpick to fasten rounded sides of marshmallows together.
2. For pig's feet, cut two marshmallow slices in half lengthwise. Secure to sides of body.
3. Create ears, tail, and face with gumdrop pieces, curled pipe cleaner, whole cloves, and miniature marshmallow half.

Duck
1. For head, cut a crosswise slice from each end of a marshmallow.
2. Attach a gumdrop for beak. Add whole cloves and tiny decorative candies for eyes.
3. Use toothpick to fasten rounded side of head to rounded side of a second marshmallow.
4. For wings and tail, secure three marshmallow slices to body.
5. Variation: Ducks can be created with Kraft marshmallow cream and coated with white or toasted coconut.



Horses, ducks, pigs and other barnyard animals frolic in this easy-to-make farm scene, and the techniques are simple created by the Kraft Kitchens. The ingredients for this fun project come right from your supermarket shelves, and the techniques are simple to follow.

Operating a restaurant

BOSTON (UPI) — Operating a restaurant is like running a large family, say Margaret and Franco Romagnolo.

You figure out ways to use leftovers. You cut the scallopine yourself from leg of veal and use the scraps to stuff tortellini. You save the shank bone from prosciutto (Italian ham) to flavor other dishes.

When the cook fails to appear, you put on an apron and spend six hours over a hot stove.

"I was happy to do it," Margaret said of a recent week, "as substitute chef. It gave me a chance to see how the kitchen was working and how efficient the menu was."

Television viewers know Margaret and Franco for their PBS cooking series, "The Romagnolos' Table." Recams are still being aired in some parts of the country.

About a year ago, they opened a restaurant of the same name in Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace. It was an immediate hit. By popular demand, they also set up a small retail shop to sell fresh pasta and sauces on a take-out basis.

The restaurant opened the day they turned in the typed manuscript for their third cookbook, "The New Italian Cooking" (Atlantic-Little, Brown \$15).

"That week I lost 18 pounds and Franco lost

18," Margaret said.

Some dishes on their menu are from their books. Pasta with lemon cream sauce, bomba mocha, a molded, layered dessert, and almond meringues are from the newest one.

Other dishes were created especially for the restaurant. The Romagnolos train all their young chefs and encourage them to invent recipes.

The regular menu features, among other things, sauced pastas in small and normal servings, for \$1 difference in price. It also includes vegetarian items.

Their wine list is designed to introduce Americans to Italy's great variety of table wines. Each week a red and a white are chosen from their 65 different table wines and sold at special house wine prices.

Margaret figures her restaurant activities are her fifth or, perhaps, sixth career. She was a Voice of America newsreader during World War II, a magazine publisher in New York, an information specialist for the Marshall Plan in Rome and a translator for her husband's documentary film and photography activities. She also counts motherhood as a career. The Romagnolos have three sons and a daughter, all now grown.

Like running a large family

Many women her age suffer the "empty nest" syndrome, wondering what to do with their time after the children grow up and leave home.

"We never had an empty nest," Margaret said. "The children keep coming back."

Anne, 21, a language major, worked two months at the restaurant this summer before leaving for American University's Rome campus.

Marco, 25 and a college dropout, joined the restaurant from the very beginning.

"He opened (every day) at 7 a.m., gave advice on carpentry and the color scheme, became night manager and then night manager and cook, took off for six months, then returned as night chef," Margaret said.

It is a family restaurant in other ways.

Franco took the photographs that decorate

the walls alternately with bookshelves filled with empty wine bottles.

Many of the food specialties are dishes drawn from Italian home cooking, updated to reflect the lighter fare popular today.

Lunch time sias has been cut down, said Franco, and more wives are working, so they have less time to spend around the stove.

"People are increasingly conscious of calories, and I don't blame them," Margaret said. "I do know Italian cooking as done at home is not capable of producing the Alka Seltzer syndrome. It's not too much or too heavy."

The Romagnolos think heavily sauced Italian-American developed as a symbol of success to immigrants who had come here poverty-stricken and made their fortunes.

"We try to keep portions (in the restaurant) as they

would be in Italy," Margaret said. "People can ask for more sauce if they want it."

Their one break with Italian tradition is butter that comes automatically with the bread — in response to American demand, she said.

The Romagnolos write that their spaghetti al limone has "a most delicate" flavor, with only the fragrance of lemon. The original recipe calls for grappa, a fiery Alpine brandy because it is more widely available in the United States "and adds an even more delicate flavor."

1 1/2 oz. spaghetti or spaghetti
1 c. medium cream
1/4 c. vodka or grappa
1/2 lemon
1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg

Cook the pasta in at least 4 quarts of boiling water. Grate the yellow part only

of the lemon peel in a large skillet over very low heat, steep the peel with the cream 5 minutes. Add vodka or grappa and stir

in lemon juice and nutmeg. Drain pasta when it is barely done, add to the sauce in the skillet, raise the heat to medium and cook for 4 minutes.

It has absorbed most of the liquid and the sauce is thick and creamy. Serve hot, for 4.

Fusscas winner in 53rd

James McCarthy, Republican challenger for the nomination for the 53rd Assembly District seat, won the primary heartily in his home town of Vernon but lost in all of the other five districts to party-endorsed candidate J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough.

McCarthy, a member of the Vernon Town Council, lost in a total vote of 742 to 537. He won in Vernon, 137-69. This includes only one section in the southern area of town. Vernon has one entire section that is the 53rd Assembly District and shares the 53rd with the towns of Ellington and East Windsor.

The breakdown of the votes in the 53rd District towns, other than Vernon, was: Hebron: Fusscas 140 and McCarthy 122; Columbia: Fusscas 136 and McCarthy 87; Marlborough: Fusscas 222 and McCarthy 32; Bolton: Fusscas 107 and McCarthy 102; and Marlborough: Fusscas 68 and McCarthy 57.

| 53rd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT — DEMOCRAT | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|-------|
| | Helgott | Carilli | Stave |
| Coventry | 225 | 205 | 191 |
| Tolland | 263 | 57 | 57 |
| Willington | 180 | 65 | 18 |
| TOTAL | 668 | 327 | 266 |

| 53rd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT — REPUBLICAN | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|----------|
| | Fusscas | McCarthy |
| Andover | 68 | 57 |
| Bolton | 107 | 102 |
| Columbia | 136 | 87 |
| Hebron | 140 | 122 |
| Marlborough | 222 | 32 |
| Vernon | 69 | 137 |
| TOTAL | 742 | 537 |

Two endorsed Dems lose Senate races

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two party-endorsed Democrats were knocked off in senate races and a veteran senator staved off a strong challenge by a black legislator in Tuesday's primaries for the state Legislature.

The races highlighted a slate of 40 primaries for the House and five Senate contests. All but nine House races involved Democrats and one senate race involved Republicans.

Fusscas is 39 and has been a resident of Marlborough for two years. McCarthy has been a resident of Vernon for 20 years. Both men are members of the Republican Town Committees in their home towns.

Another endorsed Senate candidate, David Della-Bitta of Glastonbury, was upset in a wild, four-way race by Rep. Abraham Glassman of South Windsor.

In unofficial tabulations, Glassman won the 4th District nod by only 19 votes, 1,424 to 1,405, allowing Della Bitta to ask for a recount. Trailing Della Bitta in the crowded field was Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Coventry, with 1,325 votes and Robert Myette, Democrat in Hartford picked former senator Wilber Smith to run for his old seat and Sen. Salvatore DiPiano, D-Bridgeport, won over Rep. Margaret Morton, 2,445 to 1,905. Mrs. Morton, as deputy majority leader, had held the highest post for a black woman in the House.

Smith, one of two blacks running for the 2nd District, got the nod over party endorsed Norvel Goff, 2,815 to 1,723.

DiPiano had earlier decided against seeking a fourth term but changed his mind and decided to run again to seek the post of Senate Majority Leader, which was given up by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 3rd District.

The voter turnout was light in all of the towns. McCarthy had received the endorsement of the Republican Town Committees of Vernon, Hebron, Columbia and Bolton.

Fusscas promises to campaign on a platform that will include pushing for controlling state spending.

Fusscas will be running, in November, against Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn of Bolton who will be seeking a third term.

The vacancy on the council was caused by the resignation of Mark Bucher, last month.

Fire calls Tuesday, 10:13 a.m. — Smoking air conditioner at So-Fro Fabrics, 1151 Tolland Turnpike. (District)

Tuesday, 12:12 p.m. — Car fire at Manchester High School. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:46 p.m. — Woods fire at 89 Sycamore Lane. (Town)

One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

Helgott victor in 53rd

In the three-way primary race in the 53rd Assembly District, Michael Helgott of Willington, the Democratic party-endorsed candidate won over challengers, Sondra Stave and Joyce Carilli, both of Coventry.

The district is made up of the towns of Coventry, Tolland and Willington. Running lowest in the three towns was Ms. Stave. Helgott beat Ms. Carilli in her home town, by 20 votes but won overwhelmingly in the other two towns.

The breakdown of the vote by towns was: Coventry: Helgott 225; Carilli 65; Stave 18. The total vote was Helgott 668; Carilli 327; and Stave 266.

In the November election Helgott will oppose Republican Francis Proulx, D-Coventry and Independent candidate Claire Connelly, also of Coventry.

Helgott is a selectman in his hometown where he has lived for some seven years. He is also a member of the Democratic Town Committee and has served on the Board of Education.

He promises to focus on economic issues during the coming campaign.



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Walsh loses in squeaker

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As the minutes of that long hour between 8 and 9 p.m. ticked on, Fourth District Republican candidate Robert "Skip" Walsh first received news of his strong victories in the rural towns, then the close returns from Manchester and finally the totals from Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, and East Hartford, which squashed his hopes for a win.

Walsh, who was positioned by political observers on the liberal side of the spectrum, predicted early in the evening "It's going to be two votes, 54 squeaker, isn't it?"

The veteran of six years as a representative in the General Towns Assembly, Walsh accepted his loss with grace, noting he would call the winner as soon as the cliffhanger between candidates Abner Glassman and David Della Bitta was resolved. He did a He said he would also support the winner against Republican candi-

didate Carl Zinsner.

In his analysis of the race, Walsh commented the tally in Coventry was "fantastic," along with that for the towns of Andover and Bolton.

Coventry, where Walsh served as chairman of the Board of Education, gave him 73 percent of its vote. Bolton voters went to Walsh by a 37 then the close returns from Manchester and finally the totals from Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, and East Hartford, which squashed his hopes for a win.

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Myette camp saw votes go to others

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — As early returns reached the headquarters of Democratic candidate Robert Myette Tuesday night, staffers there knew their man was in trouble. In the end, Myette finished a distant last in the state's Fourth Senatorial District primary.

Their candidate's fate settled, Myette headquarters spent much of the night anticipating the outcome of the primary struggle. With the decision up in the air, supporters of the former South Windsor Deputy Mayor quietly took up the standard of Glastonbury lawyer David Della Bitta—who was locked in an extremely close race with eventual winner Abraham Glassman, who, like Myette, lives in South Windsor.

Myette and Glassman had been at odds throughout the campaign. Myette was first to enter the race—as one source said Tuesday—with assurances from Glassman that he was not interested in the position. Myette said Tuesday South Windsor would have had a nominee for both the state Senate and House of Representatives had Glassman not reneged on his earlier position to remain outside the nomination fight. Glassman is currently the state representative from South Windsor.

Glassman, the source went on to say, had told Myette he wanted to stay in the House and was not interested in the seat of retiring state Sen. David M. Barry. Glassman reportedly refused to meet with Myette to work out any kind of compromise.

He said the preliminary returns bear out the strength of the South Windsor candidates and suggest that a single candidate from

Tense moments

Fourth Senatorial District candidate David Della-Bitta checks over results with his supporters at his headquarters at Main Street in Glastonbury. At one point, figures showed Della-Bitta trailing Abraham Glassman by one vote. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Revised plans

COVENTRY — The Town of Coventry has received revised plans affecting the intersection in the Bunker Hill Road-Parker Bridge Road area.

Frank B. Connolly, town manager, said the revised plans, which are preliminary, show a shift in the corridor relocation in a northerly direction.

He said the preliminary maps also indicate the proposed interchange road which ties into Coventry's local roads. Connolly said the maps may be viewed at any time during normal working hours in the planning office in the Town Hall.

French courses

HARTFORD — To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the historic Hartford meeting of the Alliance Francaise and George Washington to plan Revolutionary war strategy, the Alliance Francaise of Hartford will inaugurate in September courses in conversation French. The Alliance Francaise language schools are known in cities throughout the United States and Europe for their methods emphasizing understanding and speaking through an audio-lingual approach.

Although the Alliance Francaise French courses are new to the Hartford area, the 50-year-old non-profit organization of more than 100 members has long been active in providing French cultural and literary events for area residents.

Morning and evening classes will begin Sept. 15. Information about the Alliance Francaise and registration forms for the classes are available by writing the Alliance president, Gisele Miller, 219 Winter Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070 or calling her at 658-1522.

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LOOKING FOR WORK - Ambitious fifteen year old girl would like to work from 2:15 p.m. to anytime. Also weekends and school vacations. Call Jodie at 646-1804.

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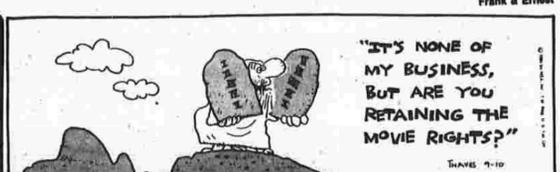
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Frank & Ernest

DEAR ABBY: For years I followed your advice. You told me not to tell my husband about the affairs I had before we were married unless I was absolutely sure he wouldn't hold it against me or throw it up to me. Well, he kept begging and begging, promising it wouldn't make any difference, no matter how many or how often he told him. There were only three, he guessed one, and the other two were surprises. He knew all of them, and now he is calling me terrible names. It's just about wrecked our marriage. It wasn't like I was cheating on him, Abby. I wasn't his girlfriend when I went with these guys. It was a long time ago, they're all married, and I couldn't care less about them. Now I am confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned if she tells, and damned if she doesn't.

SORRY I WAS HONEST

DEAR SORRY: A woman should be accepted by her husband as she is. If he has none of his business—just as his past is none of her business. If they have the kind of relationship in which both want to let it all hang out, fine. But when one keeps begging for confessions, complete with the names and numbers of all the players, while silence is golden, it's not necessarily fair.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a pool party by a friend who had been invited to bring a friend. I did not know the host. The afternoon was spent swimming and drinking around the pool. Then we dressed up in our casual wear for dinner to be served on tables around the pool. As I sat down, I accidentally knocked over a champagne glass and it broke. The host told me where the glass was and I was told that I could replace it. That seemed reasonable to me, although I would not have made that suggestion to a guest of mine. (Accidents will happen.) Well, I phoned the store the following day and learned that a single crystal champagne goblet cost \$150. I was not in a mood to pay for my mistake, but I consider it totally inappropriate for such a costly running condition. I would like to send a note of apology and enclose a check for \$25 to help toward replacing said glass. What do you say?

DEAR J: Your note and check for \$25 seem reasonable to me. Filled out if you are insured against such breakage. And is your host? (Many are, and don't realize it.)

DEAR ABBY: Having played in a dance band myself in the early '20s, I was given a kick out of the letter from the orchestra leader asking for additional suggestions for songs to dedicate to couples celebrating their wedding anniversary. Here are a few you might want to add to his list: For the 40th anniversary: "Why Don't We Do This More Often"; For the 50th: "Once in a While"; For the 60th: "I Can Dream of You"; For the 70th: "The Way You Look Tonight"; For the 80th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 90th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 100th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 110th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 120th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 130th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 140th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 150th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 160th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 170th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 180th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 190th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 200th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 210th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 220th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 230th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 240th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 250th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 260th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 270th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 280th: "I've Got a Feeling"; For the 290th: "I've Got a Feeling"; 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