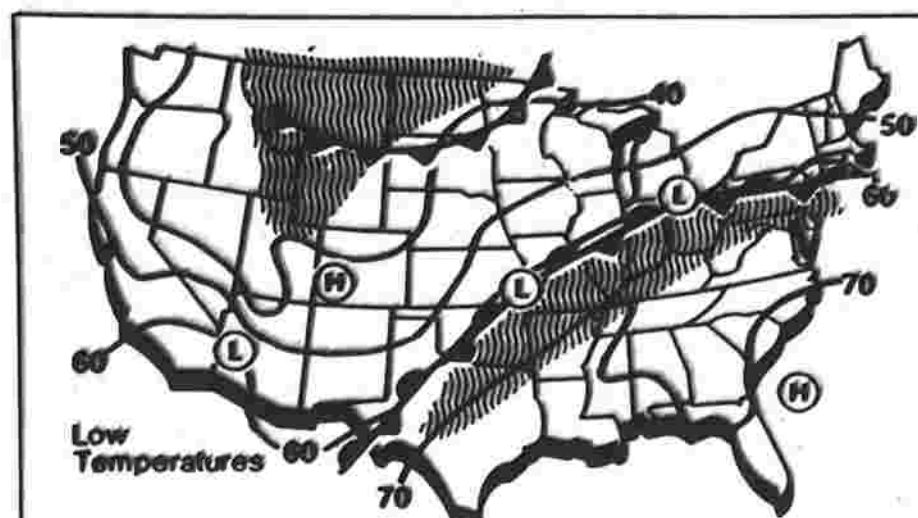






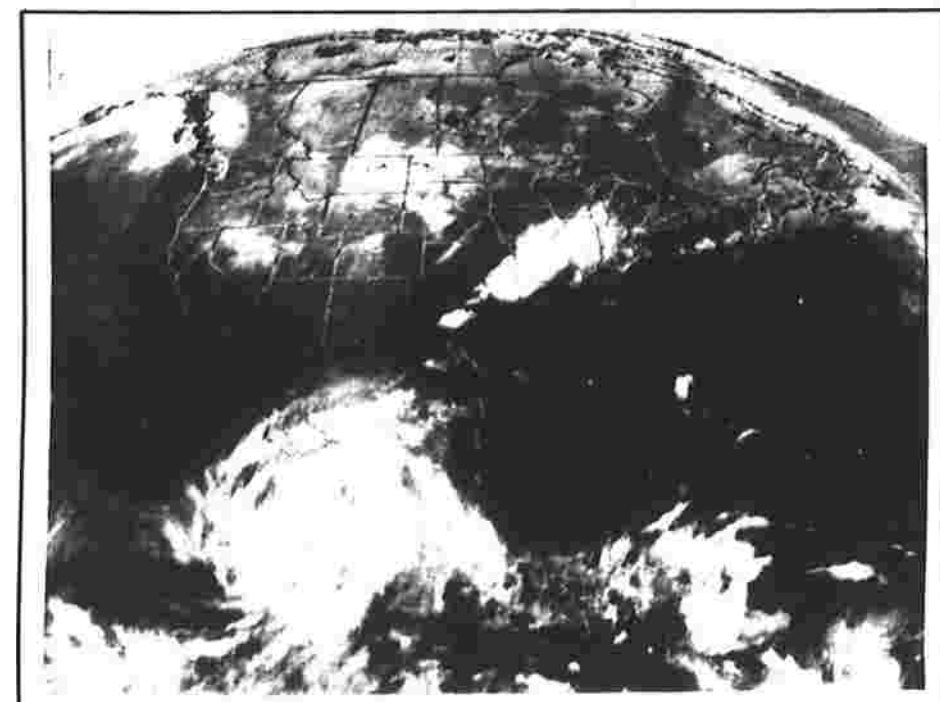
# WEATHER



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold —  
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast for the northern Plains and from Texas to Pennsylvania on Thursday.



**THUNDERSTORMS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows strong thunderstorms over portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Other showers and thunderstorms are visible over the Northeast, the northern Plains and the northern Rockies. Patchy clouds are visible over northern New England and Nevada. Hurricane Paine swirls off the Mexican coast.

# PEOPLE

## Princely beating

Prince Edward took a drubbing but went the distance in a boxing match in Exeter, England with a fellow marine, his sergeant said.

The 22-year-old prince, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, was floored during the three-round regulation bout, but displayed "plenty of grit and determination," Sgt. Bob Fanshawe said Tuesday.



PRINCE EDWARD goes the distance

Edward, who graduated from Cambridge University and holds the rank of acting lieutenant, entered the Royal Marines Commando Training Center at Lympstone in southwest England three weeks ago for the year-long training program.

Fanshawe said Edward "came off second best" in last Thursday's contest but he denied newspaper reports that the bachelor prince had suffered a black eye or lasting ill-effects.

"Every young officer has to have one bout as part of his training," Fanshawe said. "After that only those who have an aptitude for it carry on."

The contest is expected to be the prince's last, he said.

## Close call

Former Gov. Jay Hammond has made an unscheduled landing on Lake Clark near Anchorage, Alaska, when the engine of his floatplane lost oil pressure, officials said.

Hammond radioed for help, and a family from Port Alsworth on the lake's eastern shore went out in a boat to tow the single-engine Cessna 170 back to shore, said Spencer Hill, duty officer in Anchorage for the Federal Aviation Administration.

There were no reports of injuries, Hill said.

Hammond was flying over Lake Clark on Tuesday afternoon and was about five minutes from Port Alsworth when he reported engine problems, said John Elise, a National Weather Service official who was notified of the incident.

The Republican served as governor from 1974-82.

## Presidential fix

President Reagan, who recently found out that some of his ancestors are buried in Fulton, Ill., has paid to have the deteriorating gravestones refurbished.

The president asked Boyce Monument Co. of Clinton, Iowa, to spruce up the gravestones of his great-grandfather, Michael Reagan, and two great-uncles, William and Thomas Reagan.

The president's relatives are buried in Fulton's Township Cemetery, formerly the Catholic Calvary Hill Cemetery.

On Memorial Day, passers-by noticed the Reagan markers needed repair. Maxine Merens of Keystone, Iowa, who has relatives in Tampico, Ill., — Reagan's birthplace — wrote the president to tell him.

She received a quick response. "I had no idea there was such a marker or that those graves were there," Reagan wrote. "My father was orphaned at age 6, so we know very little of his family except for an old photo of his mother and father."

Reagan asked Mertens to find a monument company to fix the stones and send him estimates. "It's not often that you get to work for someone famous — especially the nation's current president," said Dean Boyce Jr., Boyce's father, who owns the company, declined to say how much the president paid for the repairs.

Reagan sent them a check with a handwritten thank-you note.

## Heather progresses

Actress Heather Thomas is making remarkable progress from surgery on her left knee and is expected to be released from the hospital this weekend.

Thomas, 29, has undergone corrective surgery on both legs at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., since being hit by a car as she crossed a street Sept. 16.

The actress, co-star of the canceled ABC-TV series "The Fall Guy," was in good condition Tuesday, a day after surgery to repair ligament damage to her left knee, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Miller.

"The ligaments in her left knee should heal in about three weeks, during which time she will continue to wear a (knee) brace," Miller said. "Meanwhile, the ligament injuries to her right knee have been repaired and are healing very nicely."

"Miss Thomas is in excellent spirits and is resting comfortably."

Her doctors plan no further surgery and have indicated that Thomas could be discharged this weekend if she continues to recuperate at her present rate, Miller said.

Reagan sent them a check with a handwritten thank-you note.



## FOCUS

### Loyal Friend

October is Adopt-A-Dog Month, sponsored by the American Humane Association. One of history's most admired adopted dogs was a terrier named "Bobby." As a pup, Bobby befriended an elderly Scottish shepherd named Jock Gray. When Jock died in 1858, Bobby began a daily vigil at his master's grave. For 14 years, Bobby only left Jock's grave briefly each day to be fed scraps from a nearby restaurant. When he died in 1872, Bobby naturally was buried next to his master.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What breed of dog was the TV-hero "Lassie"?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — The ridges of debris deposited by glaciers are called moraines.

10-1-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1986. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 1, 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees earned a place in the record books alongside Babe Ruth as he hit his 61st home run in a 165-game season, compared to Ruth's 60 home runs in a 154-game season. Maris' 61st homer was off Boston's Tracy Stallard at Yankee Stadium.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty. In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is 82. Actor Walter Matthau is 66. Actor James Whitmore is 65. Former President Jimmy Carter is 82. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is 62. Actor Tom Bosley is 59. Actor George Peppard is 58. Actor Richard Harris is 52. Actress-singer Julie Andrews is 51. Ballet dancer Edward Villella is 50. Former first baseman Rod Carew is 41.

## On the Light Side

### A real sleeper

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The sounds of chirping crickets, a babbling brook, tree branches rustling in the breeze and tinkling chimes.

The two came up with the idea last year when Glas realized what most musicians fear: He could put people to sleep with his guitar if he played low enough and slowly enough.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 191 Play Four: 1264 Lotto: 5-6-14-18-37-38

## Manchester Herald

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## Wrapping, chains send a message on censorship

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The plain glass windows at Paperback Alley were covered with brown paper Tuesday night, melting the bookstore look and smell from the road. At the door, a peephole allowed customers a glimpse of about 200 "banned books," arranged strategically on a shelf in front, and wrapped with a lock and chain.

But the idea was a mystery to some customers. "People think it's cute," said owner Lisa Beldoc Cohen. "I say it's not cute — it's a serious matter."

Despite those few who didn't understand the notion behind Banned Books Week, which ran from Sept. 20 to 27, Cohen said some browsers got a quick education, noting that plenty of literature on the subject was picked up at the store. "At least making a point around," she said.

The chained-up display of books was only one aspect of Paperback Alley's participation in "Banned Books Week 1986 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read." The bookstore also sponsored Tuesday by William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

In 1985-86 alone, according to the newsletter "Intellectual Freedom," more than 75 books have been either challenged or banned in libraries and schools across the United States. Authors such as Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut, and James Joyce are cited as examples of authors who have been targeted by the groups who seek to get them banned.

Cohen estimated that as many as 1,000 books, as designated by the American Booksellers Association, have been banned over the years.



A display of about 200 books at Paperback Alley in South Windsor is bound in locked chains. The books, which some people consider dangerous and have banned or challenged in past years, were wrapped to illustrate violations of American freedoms. The owner of the bookstore, Lisa Beldoc Cohen, constructed the display to mark Banned Books Week.

## CCLU head sees danger to rights

Continued from page 1

that it will stir citizens to conduct "witch hunts" of suspected pornography. "In some communities, they're going to get some action," Olds warned.

Olds also said he believes the commission's report has scared many people. "We have a sense that there's a lot of self-censorship going on." Librarians and bookstore owners have been to pressure and voluntarily removed books from shelves so as not to cause controversy, he said.

"The commission's report is only part of a bigger problem. Olds said. Attempts by groups and individuals to censor materials have doubled in the past four years. The religious right, which has been triggering most of the complaints, is going after ideas, not pornography itself. Olds contended. The right-wingers claim books should be censored that don't contain ideas promoting religious values as they define them, he said.

"Not all religions agree with certain views of evolution," Olds said, citing an example that he had in mind: "None of the studies are very conclusive in my view. In showing there is a link," Olds said.

One question from the small audience stumped Olds. When he was asked how he would respond to a woman who told him she didn't want her children learning what the schools were teaching, Olds admitted that "it's very difficult to deal with parents who have that perspective."

"You have to trust teachers to some degree," he said. "I don't think I could say anything persuasive to that point of view."

What's needed, Olds concluded, is more people to express their opinions. "I think it's important people be heard about their views on censorship," Olds said. "If there's no protest, more repression and censorship is going to take place."

he said, feels that pornography reflects negative, sexist attitudes against women, and the group claims that X-rated magazines and movies help to create rapists. "None of the studies are very conclusive in my view. In showing there is a link," Olds said.

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## Tucci says consolidation would cost town

John A. Tucci, the Republican candidate in the Eighth District Tuesday voiced concern that if consolidation takes place between the town and the Eighth District and a fully paid fire department is created, Manchester could be bankrupted.

Under the state hypertension law, paid firefighters can retire and receive full benefits if they suffer a heart attack or a hypertension-related illness. Tucci said. The act does not apply to volunteer fire departments like the one operated by the Eighth District.

Heart and Hypertension Act beneficiaries in most northern Manchester. Much of the 12th Assembly District lies within the Eighth District.

A referendum question on the Nov. 4 ballot, if approved, would modify the Town Charter to remove the power of Eighth District voters to veto a merger with the town. The effort to win passage of that change has been led by Democratic leaders in Manchester.

Tucci's opponent, Democratic incumbent James R. McCannagh, has said he also opposes changing the charter.

## Police at full strength as hiring round ends

With the addition of seven patrol officers to the Manchester Police Department, the force will soon be up to full strength.

Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry said future plans include promoting one of the department's 94 line officers to detective, bringing the number down to 83.

Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said the number of officers in the department is required to have been based on a formula which takes into consideration the population of the town, the number of police calls and the department's response time to those calls. "We're up to date with this hiring, which we won't feel until March," Wood said.

On Monday morning, the seven new officers — including Bernard Ballhaus, the first black ever employed as a police officer in Manchester — were sworn in during a 40-minute ceremony at Lincoln Center. The group of seven is the largest group of officers hired at once in the department's history, he said.

The rookies will get acclimated to the streets by "rolling out on the road" for sometime, according to Wood. Training at the state police facility in Meriden is expected to last 10 weeks.

Parry said she didn't think the department would need to hire more officers to handle the situation runs in waves, she said.

"It never seems to happen where one person retires," she said. "When one retires, we're looking for a replacement."

The new officers are Ballhaus, Paul Gilligan, Craig Guglielmo, Robert Leach, James Neiswanger, Joseph SanAntonio and Joanne Schaller. None are from Manchester. According to Wood, they come from all over New England.

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## School chair won't be taken by Camposeo

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor



Joseph Camposeo, a member of the Manchester Board of Education, will not run for another term and as a result will not accept the board chairmanship or continue as secretary when officers are elected in November.

Camposeo, a Democrat whose term expires in 1988, called a news conference this morning to announce that he would not seek a fourth term in the 1987 town election. Continuity will be needed in the leadership of the nine-member board, he said.

"In light of this decision," Camposeo said in a prepared statement, "I also will not pursue the position of chairman at the completion of Len Seader's term, nor will I seek to be reappointed as board secretary."

Leonard F. Seader, the Democrat currently chairs the school board, did not run for re-election in 1985, and his term will end next month.

As the senior member of the five-member Democratic majority on the board, Camposeo would traditionally be the next in line for consideration as chairman. With Camposeo out of the picture, the Democrats holding seniority are Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer. Dyer said today that he would be interested in serving as chairman, "if my colleagues want me."

Perkins, who attended the news conference this morning in Lincoln Center, said she is not interested in the leadership post. Dyer was not available for comment.

Camposeo, 43, said he had decided not to seek re-election because of his immediate need to pursue career and family interests.

He is a purchasing agent with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford and said he has recently taken on added responsibilities in his work.

Camposeo said he chose to make his announcement today because he feels it will be necessary to have Board of Education leaders in place "who will sustain the development of quality education in Manchester, particularly beyond the years of my term."

When Camposeo's current term ends, he will have served for 10 years. He was appointed to an unexpired term in 1978 and subsequently elected to three terms of three years each.

Camposeo said education is in a period of transition and the board will mean advocacy in the future. "Optimal funding will be needed in a period of austerity," he said.

## Turnpike residents prepare for fight

By George Lovins Herald Reporter

Tolland Turnpike residents opposed to town plans to widen their road from North Main Street to Deming Street will form a citizens group and hold a public meeting to urge changes in the proposed project, an organizer said this morning.

Cathy Lankford, who lives at 853 Tolland Turnpike, said about 25 residents held an informal meeting Tuesday to discuss their strategy. Repeating arguments made at the public hearing last month, Lankford said she was afraid the improved road would lead to increased traffic and safety problems, especially with the planned development of the nearby Mall at Buckland Hill.

"I'm not opposed to development," Lankford said. But she said improvements must be made in such a way that property values along the road will not decrease.

Lankford said about 25 people attended Tuesday's meeting, and residents are looking for a hall for their next meeting. On Monday, Lankford submitted a petition to town officials with the signatures of 106 Tolland Turnpike residents asking the town to change its plans.

## TO VOTE

Sign up by Oct. 14  
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**Manchester Herald**



### Connecticut In Brief

#### Panel votes against video lottery

HARTFORD — A legislative task force has voted unanimously to recommend that the General Assembly refrain from promoting video lottery games in 1987.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott and head of the task force, said the state could not go forward with any new forms of legalized gambling as long as a moratorium remains in effect.

"Until the moratorium is removed," he said Tuesday, "we can't do a thing." Besides, he said, "We've saturated the state with enough gambling."

The moratorium is set to expire in 1987, but Migliaro said he was planning to file a bill that would extend it another two years.

Video lottery is played on computer terminals, activated by inserting coins or tokens, similar to the way video arcade games such as "Pac Man" are played. Winners get vouchers from the machine redeemable by state lottery agents.

The task force's recommendations will be forwarded to the full General Assembly next year. The task force was created this year after a proposal to allow video lottery games was defeated.

#### Dodd hits Daniloff agreement

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration set a bad precedent in approving the swap of an accused Soviet spy for journalist Nicholas Daniloff and never should have linked a spy swap with resolution of the case, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said.

But Dodd said he welcomed the announcement that President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev would meet later this month in Iceland, and hoped the meeting would lead to an arms control agreement.

Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, had been accused by the Soviets of espionage. He had protested his innocence and Reagan had vouched for him in a letter to Gorbachev. Daniloff was arrested by the KGB in Moscow after FBI agents arrested Zakharov in New York.

Dodd said the deal amounted to an exchange of an innocent journalist for a real spy.

#### Waterbury cop charged with perjury

BRIDGEPORT — A 20-year veteran of the Waterbury police has been arrested on charges he lied to a grand jury investigating the city's Police Department.

Detective John Ariola, 47, who had been assigned to the vice squad, surrendered at state police barracks in Southbury on Tuesday and was released on a written promise to appear in Superior Court in New Haven on Oct. 27, said state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis.

The warrant charged Ariola with one count of perjury stemming from his appearance before a one-man grand jury on April 10, Lewis said.

Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller, the grand jury, launched the investigation over allegations that Waterbury police mishandled a complaint involving a detective accused on shoplifting at a local supermarket last year.

The Waterbury police department is questioning expanded to include alleged police involvement with gamblers, and the sale of a school and adjacent land to determine if it was influenced by kickbacks, influence peddling or breach of ethics by local officials.

Waterbury police Lt. George Gilchrist said Ariola, who has been out on sick leave since April 12, was suspended pending the outcome of the charge.

#### Group seeks tougher drug penalties

BRIDGEPORT — The chairman of the governor's Committee on Drug Education and Enforcement opened three days of hearings by urging all to become involved in the effort to stem narcotics abuse.

"Let us not depend on the other guy to do something about illegal drug use," said Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucel, who heads the 28-member panel appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. "The problem is too close to home for that."

Bucel and 12 other committee members who attended Tuesday's hearing were urged to recommend tougher punishments for drug pushers and users. The committee was scheduled to hear comments today in Westbrook and Thursday in Waterbury.

New Haven Mayor Biagio D'Alto, a former police chief, suggested mandatory life terms in prison for people convicted of selling the potent form of cocaine known as "crack."

He added that such an initiative would cost the state a substantial amount of money, particularly for the construction of new detention facilities and hiring of additional prosecutors.

#### Car, cash seized in gambling raid

STAMFORD — Authorities seized a car, \$8,300 in cash and gambling records in raids of three businesses and four homes in Stamford and Norwalk, state police said.

Ken Torreso, 34, operator of the car seized, was the only person arrested during Tuesday's raids, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Torreso was charged with operating the car with a suspended license, Lewis said. Additional arrests are expected, Lewis said.

Gambling records seized and telephone conversations monitored through court-ordered wiretaps indicate the alleged gambling operation brought in thousands of dollars a week, Lewis said.

#### Mental health commissioner resigns

HARTFORD — Citing professional opportunities in another state, State Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worell said she is resigning to head a private psychiatric hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Professional opportunities for both my husband and myself have forced me to make the difficult, personal decision" to step down, the commissioner said in a letter to Governor William A. O'Neill dated Tuesday.

Dr. Worell, 51, of Bloomfield, had been appointed to the \$90,000-a-year post by O'Neill in 1981, succeeding Eric A. Pisut. Her resignation is effective Dec. 1.

### Ceramics By El'Mar

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Registration Dates: Sept. 29 - Oct. 6

## Almost 200 laws take effect today

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sweeping changes in the handling of civil liability and domestic violence cases, new limits on closed-door meetings of public agencies and the remaining of the Connecticut Turnpike are among almost 200 laws taking effect today.

Other new laws will allow handicapped bicyclists to park their bikes in handicapped parking spaces, eliminate the one-year statute of limitations for the crime of arson and require permits for carrying martial arts weapons in motor vehicles.

The laws were among 400 bills passed by the General Assembly this year. Some took effect as soon as they were signed by the governor, others took effect later.

The civil liability, or "tort reform," bill, was one of the most heavily lobbied bills of the 1986 session and the insurance lobby came out to win.

The bill limits attorney fees on a sliding scale based on the amount of the award received, allows awards to be paid out over a period of years, rather than in a lump sum, makes defendants liable only for their share of the blame, and allows hospitals to sue for liability claims because of damages resulting from the condition of natural land, the condition of a dam or reservoir, the temporary construction of a road or bridge and the act or omission of someone other than a municipal employee.

Another insurance bill increases from 30 to 60 days the advance notice insurance companies must give policyholders if a policy will not be renewed.

The family violence bill became a cause celebre among women's and civil rights groups in the wake of the Tracey Thurman case in Torrington. She had sued the Torrington Police Department for failing to protect her from her husband. She settled for \$1.9 million.

The bill gives new powers to police officers to arrest domestic violence suspects without a warrant and makes it clear that domestic violence is a crime under state law.

The Connecticut Turnpike is being renamed the John DeWitt Lodge Turnpike, in honor of the late former governor who signed the law in the 1960s authorizing construction of the highway along

for their share of the blame, and allows hospitals to sue for liability claims because of damages resulting from the condition of natural land, the condition of a dam or reservoir, the temporary construction of a road or bridge and the act or omission of someone other than a municipal employee.

prohibit people who have served as jurors from later serving as paid consultants advising anyone on a retrial of the same case or another trial stemming from the same incident.

increase from \$500 to \$2,000 the maximum double damages a court may award in housing discrimination cases.

require the Judicial Department to give any performance evaluations it may have on judges to the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee before the committee holds a hearing on the judge's reappointment.

A drunk-driving law makes it easier for the police to obtain and use the results of hospital blood tests as court evidence against injured drunken driving suspects.

Other new laws taking effect will:

- require paid solicitors for charitable organizations to disclose, at the beginning of an oral solicitation, his name, the fact that he is a paid solicitor and the percentage of gross revenue that the charitable organization will receive. The solicitor must also secure a written confirmation within five days to anyone who has made an oral pledge of a contribution.
- require police officers to issue written warnings to drivers reported by school-bus drivers to have violated the school bus stop law.

## Westporters fight new truck scales

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A truck weigh station controversy is being placed on the scales of justice by Westport officials and opponents of the operation.

Chanting "No weigh, no where," nearly 100 Westport residents gathered in front of U.S. District Court Tuesday to protest Monday's opening of the truck weigh station on the Connecticut Turnpike.

"We're all for safe highways, but a fixed weigh station is not the answer," said Paula Luciani, an organizer of Citizens For Highway Safety, a Westport group that opposes the truck weigh facility at Exit 18.

Westport officials have filed for an injunction in state and federal court to shut down the station. The injunction was sought on the basis of air, noise and water pollution concerns, as well as concerns that the station may be endangering safety.

The request case is scheduled for a hearing Thursday in Hartford Superior Court.

Westport First Selectman Martha S. Hauhalt was pleased with the rally.

Gov. William O'Neill ordered the construction of the temporary station last month following a series of truck accidents on the highway. O'Neill has promised Hauhalt the station will be a temporary facility, protesters have their doubts.

"I don't see how this could be a temporary station if there is a concrete tank there and the scales have been cemented in," Luciani said.

The station was opened 7 a.m. Monday and a total of 192 trucks were inspected during the next six hours of operation, according to state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis.

He said six trucks were cited as overweight and 43 others were cited for equipment violations, such as flat tires or defective brakes. Of those with equipment problems, 38 were pulled off the road until repairs could be made.

The station was open again Tuesday morning, causing a traffic backup for southbound commuters Westport police had stationed at the end of northbound Exit 17, with about 100 trucks lined up for inspection.

Westport police had stationed at the end of northbound Exit 17, with about 100 trucks lined up for inspection.



Protesters at the federal courthouse in Bridgeport, protesting the establishment of a truck-weighing station in Westport.

## Health agency offers AIDS lesson

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

"These are difficult issues," said John Burgess, an AIDS education specialist with the Department of Health Services. "It's tough. But the consequence is sometimes that kids get sick and die."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that destroys the body's immune system and causes death in 80 percent of its victims within two years of the symptoms appearing. About 25,000 people in the United States have AIDS or have died from it, and the number of cases is expected to rise rapidly in Connecticut, more than 250 people have developed AIDS.

The ways in which AIDS is transmitted are controversial issues in some communities and so may be taboo in school, the experts said.

The experts said that AIDS is mostly transmitted by blood-to-blood or blood-to-needle contact, usually through sex, or by the sharing of contaminated needles among intravenous drug abusers. Although most people with AIDS are adults, health workers at a conference urged that children be educated about the disease in school before they become sexually active or are exposed to drugs.

Elementary school children who have AIDS usually get the disease

from their mothers, who had the virus, said Dr. Warren A. Andriano, medical director of the AIDS Care Program at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

At least six children in the state have fully developed cases of AIDS, while health officials know that at least 40 children have been infected with the AIDS virus in the state, he said.

The health department workers showed a 20-minute videotape aimed at teen-agers called "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" and produced for the New York City health department. The videotape includes a discussion of AIDS as part of a related subject, such as in biology class.

Dr. George Kraus, director of health and school medical adviser in Milford, said high school students are not getting enough information about AIDS.

"I have found in talking to high school children that their knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases is one of abysmal ignorance," he said.

## STAYING STRAIGHT

A weekly support group for teens who are having present or past problems with drugs and alcohol, and associated conflicts with family, school, and peers.

This group is designed to help teens recognize the dangers of drugs and alcohol, and to learn how to cope with life, and have fun while staying straight.

Kerry A. Williamson, R.N., M.S.N., CS., Psychotherapist  
Kitty Ansaldo, R.N., M.A., Psychotherapist

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Fee: \$10 per group meeting

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Kitty Ansaldo, R.N., M.A., Psychotherapist  
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## Court panel supports ban on exposed guns in court

By Dean O'Connell  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Police officers who are prohibited from wearing exposed firearms in court unless a dispute in Brennan's court would be the only factor in developing the proposed policy. He said similar disputes have arisen about every six months for years.

"For the first time we are giving the judge guidelines, and the police will know the rules in advance, which is one of the complaints," he said.

The new policy would permit a judge to waive the prohibition. For instance, the prohibition of exposed weapons probably would apply during trials, but not during arraignments, where officers come and go from the court frequently, he said.

The policy would also require that an officer bearing an exposed firearm be allowed a reasonable opportunity to safely store the weapon or to change from uniform to civilian clothes so that it can be concealed.

"We haven't really breached the prohibition," he said. "But what we've done is come up with a policy that will eliminate the difficulties that the disagreements have caused because no case should be disrupted or no injustice should be done because of some disagreement between us," he said.

In the Manchester case, Brennan dismissed charges against John G. Bourgoignie after state police Sgt. William Longo refused to testify without his gun. State police officials later said Longo would testify if he were allowed to change into civilian clothes and conceal his weapon. Brennan said Longo never made the offer to him.

In July, Brennan was unsure whether the position and said prosecutors could reopen the case against Bourgoignie. No action has been taken in the case since.



Stanley Friedman (right), New York City Democratic leader, arrives at U.S. District Court in New Haven Tuesday with his wife, Jackie, and an unidentified man. Friedman is one of five people from New York being tried on racketeering charges in New Haven. Tuesday was the first day of testimony in the case.

## Rowland urges POW talks

By Daniel Beeson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan should negotiate directly with Vietnam to secure the release of American servicemen who might still be held prisoner in Southeast Asia, Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., says.

A member of the House POW-MIA task force, Rowland said Tuesday a new Pentagon report confirms his belief Americans likely are being held against their will in Vietnam or Laos.

Rowland's comments came after a closed-door briefing for congressmen by Defense Intelligence Agency officials on the new report on Vietnam War POWs.

The report, prepared by retired Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe Jr., a former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said there was a "strong possibility" some servicemen still were being held against their will.

But the current DIA chief, Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perrotto, told reporters at the Pentagon he could not adopt that finding. Perrotto said while there was a possibility of American prisoners still being held in Southeast Asia, there was no strong, convincing evidence to prove the case.

"Tighe is basically saying something much stronger and much different," said Rowland, who was highly critical of Perrotto's response to the report.

"It's called covering their tracks," Rowland said. "They are using Tighe to cover their tracks on this issue."

Rowland said Tighe, who did not participate in the congressional briefing conducted by Perrotto, was asked to testify next week before the House MIA task force.

Rowland said he and some other task force members would continue to push for legislation that would set up an independent commission to investigate the issue of live Americans still being held.

Rowland said some task force members in the past month interviewed a 17-year-old American refugee now living in New Hampshre, who told them he had been with the past year a group of Americans living in a cave in Southeast Asia, where he saw the Vietnam War was still being fought.

The teen-age boy, he said, passed three lie detector tests, two of which were conducted by DIA, but his reports were considered a fabrication by the Pentagon.

"The next step is to negotiate," Rowland said. "We've got a responsibility to anyone taken prisoner of war."

Rowland said he concurred with Tighe's assessment that American POWs were probably being held in the United States extended diplomatic recognition to Vietnam.

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## Yale band set to show its stuff

By Chris Dahl  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Over hill, over date, watch out Army censors, now you're at Yale.

It was a year ago at West Point that Army officials prevented the Yale Precision Marching Band from putting on one of its satirical ballads shows that highlighted recent Yale football games.

On Saturday, Army comes to play at the Yale Bowl.

"We intend to show them what it's like to be good hosts," said Tom Duffy, Director of University Bands at Yale. "We're not going to treat them like they treated us because that would be rude."

Less than two minutes before halftime of last season's game, Army officials demanded to see the lead-in script that was to be narrated for the band's halftime performance. After they poured terms by Army Athletic Director Carl Ulrich that the band was not to talk the field, Duffy recalled Tuesday.

"They told us that we were perverts, that we were not to pollute their nostrils, and that we were morally repugnant," he said.

The band has gained national recognition with its offbeat pregame and halftime shows at football games. The 100-plus band members, dressed in anything but band uniforms, scramble about the playing field to perform a unique brand of satire that is often political in nature.

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## Court dismisses Ross appeal

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that convicted killer Michael B. Ross can be tried in Connecticut for only two of four capital felony charges against him.

The ruling Tuesday came as the court granted a state motion to dismiss an appeal Ross was seeking to avoid prosecution in Connecticut of two of the charges.

Should the Supreme Court rule in Sattl's favor, Ross will be tried for the murders of Shelley and Brunalis as well as the death of Wendy Barbois and the murder of Robin D. Stavinisky of Columbia.

Jury selection in the case is tentatively scheduled to begin in November in Bridgeport. The case was moved there after Hendel determined that pretrial publicity in New London County would make it impossible for Ross to get a fair trial there.

On the other hand, if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the defense appeal, Ross's trial for the Shelley-Brunalis murders will be postponed for as long as it takes for the court to schedule the appeal, hear arguments from both sides and prepare a written decision on the issue.

The problem, he argues, is that the timing of the defense appeal is wrong. The challenge cannot be raised until, and unless, a conviction is returned, Sattl claims.

"The matter still must be tried before jury and the jury could find the defendant not guilty ... and therefore there would be no matter before this court," Sattl said.

summing up his argument for dismissal of the appeal.

Drager told the Supreme Court that the court must hear the appeal before Ross goes to trial because of the unique circumstances of the crime. If Hendel was wrong in preserving two of the charges, then Ross should not be tried in this state at all, Drager said.

Hendel dismissed two other capital felony charges in the case, but said that the state could try Ross for double murder or for the sexual assault and murder of Brunalis because those crimes allegedly occurred over the state line in Rhode Island.

Sattl is not questioning the defendant's right to appeal the decision. In fact, he has said he will consider appealing Hendel's decision to dismiss two of the charges.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986 - 5

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# OPINION

## A long wait to be on time

MANCHESTER (AP) — The opening of a 7.2-mile stretch of Interstate 94 here Thursday provided an oblique lesson as to its necessity — or something, anyway, to make travel in Connecticut less confusing.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was 45 minutes late for the ceremony, and a state trooper detailed to drive Meskill to the ribbon-cutting was unfamiliar with this area of the state and took a wrong exit off the Wilbur Cross Highway.

Result: The ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. got under way at 11:45. Gov. Meskill tossed an extra line into his speech.

"Hopefully," he said, "this will enable people to be more on time than I was."

Sept. 9, 1971

Fifteen years after the ribbon was cut to open Manchester's "road to nowhere," another ceremony has been scheduled. Next week, Gov. William A. O'Neill will preside over the ribbon-cutting for an eastbound link that, if it had been there in 1971, might have allowed Gov. Meskill to get to Manchester on time.

The term "long-awaited" is an understatement. Highway planning started in the 1950s, when the project was called the Relocation of Route 6. When construction finally began in 1966, it was already known that the road would go nowhere, because the essential link to the Wilbur Cross Highway — now I-94 — had been delayed in the face of massive public opposition to expressways in Greater Hartford. The connector had to wait for permanent widening of the Wilbur Cross Highway.

Because it only was built from Spencer Street to Bolton Notch, the new road came under heavy criticism in 1971. Business leaders, strongly in favor of the road, had doubts about the usefulness of the non-highway. Even transportation planners admitted that motorists probably would not use the new I-94.

They were wrong. Commuters from eastern Connecticut found a use for the road. Businessmen found that it provided enough access to warrant further commercial development along Spencer Street. And on the east end, realignment of the Bolton Notch road pattern was required because of the extra traffic leaving the expressway.

With next week's opening of an eastbound connector, the destination of the highway, now I-384, will become "almost nowhere" instead of just "nowhere."

Gov. O'Neill should be able to get here on time for the ribbon-cutting Oct. 9. But he might be late for his next appointment — the westbound interstate link won't be ready until next year.

Another highway ceremony is taking place today in another part of the state.

The Connecticut Turnpike is being renamed the Gov. John Davis Lodge Turnpike in honor of the Republican governor who signed the law authorizing construction of the highway in the 1950s.

Gov. O'Neill is presiding over the rededication ceremony. It is unfortunate that his Democratic administration chose not to invite the sponsor of the renaming bill to the Daren ceremony.

It is unfortunate but it is not surprising. The sponsor was state Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, whose name will appear on the Nov. 4 state election ballot opposite O'Neill's.

## Charter Changers are asking too much

The pro and con campaigns over revising the Town Charter have both gained steam in recent days. Signs have been circulated, and the Manchester Herald's Open Forum has been dominated by the prospect of town-Eighth District consolidation.

Predictably, the charges have flown fast and furious. The Eighth District's Board of Directors has been called a "clique that often behaves like a private club," the existence of its fire department has been termed a danger to public safety, and the Herald has been attacked for "irresponsibility" by supporters of forced consolidation. Meanwhile, one of those supporters, former Public Works Director Jay Giles, has been the subject of a mailed missive that points to the unbalanced character of some participants in the controversy.

Given the deterioration of the campaign thus far, it appears things will get pretty bad by Nov. 4, when charter revision will be the subject of a referendum question. Only if both sides assume some responsibility for longstanding problems and plainly state their intentions will there be any chance of seeing the worst avoided.

THE EFFORT TO DEMOLISH provisions giving Eighth District residents the ability to fend off consolidation with their own vote is led by a new group called the Committee for Charter Revision, under the direction of a retired industrialist and the leader of the Democrats who control Manchester's policy-making Board of Directors. Both William Sleith, the industrialist, and Stephen T. Penny, the majority leader, are listed at a recent Herald editorial saying that they, along with leaders of the pro-Eighth District group STEAL, should be held accountable for their conduct.

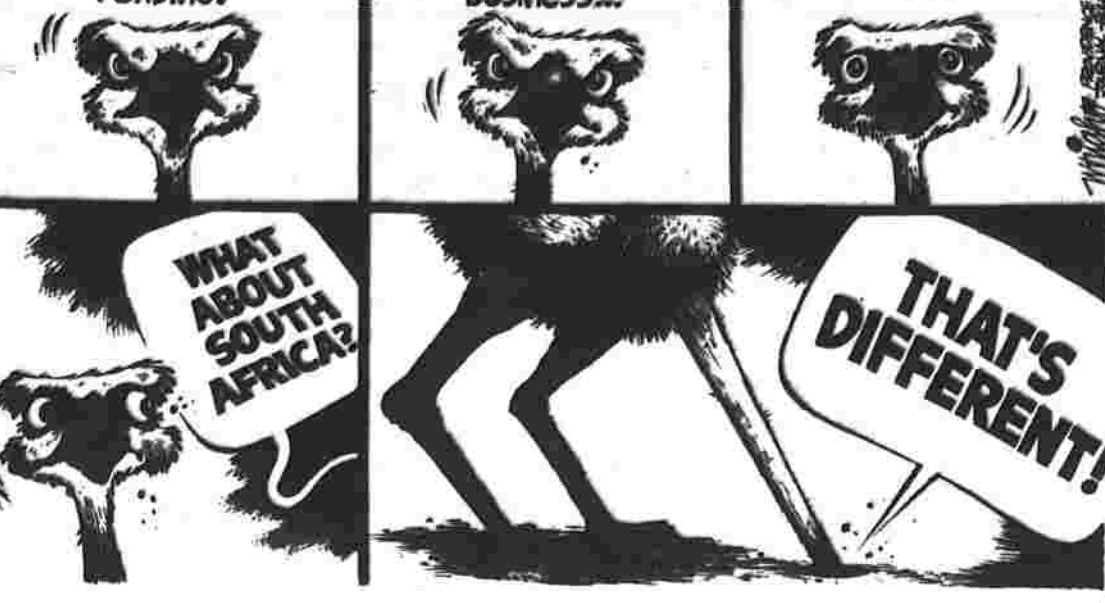
In Sleith's stated view, the stand was "cynical," not to mention irresponsible. Seditiously for Manchester, a close look shows that his words better apply to his own committee's strategy, which has unnecessarily divided the town.

The group argues credibly that the Eighth District unfairly collects hundreds of thousands in

JUST BECAUSE WE DON'T AGREE WITH CERTAIN COUNTRIES IN THE U.N. IS NO REASON TO REDUCE FUNDING!

WHY WOULD WE LOSE OUR INFLUENCE? BUT IF WE CONTINUE TO TALK AND DO BUSINESS...

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## Jack Anderson

### Fear kept kidnapping under wraps

WASHINGTON — One of the worrisome things about the Mexican regime is the arrogance and contempt for the law shown by too many top officials, the natural result of more than half a century of one-party domination. Elections are stolen, the treasury is looted and Mexicans who are courageous enough to expose the rampant corruption do so at the risk of harassment, financial ruin or worse.

Now there is convincing evidence that the Mexican minister of the interior, Manuel Bartlett Diaz, who could become president in two years, used the power of his high office to arrange the illegal kidnapping of his niece and nephew from a religious commune in Venezuela three years ago. He then bottled the weekly news magazine Proceso into killing the child's name by sending police to threaten the editors.

THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLISHER, Julio Scherer Garcia, has finally revealed the long-suppressed story in a recently published book. It includes the full text of the original story by news editor Enrique Maza; we have verified the account from affidavits and government sources in Mexico City. Here is how the man who would be Mexico's next president abused his power, first to oblige his in-laws and then to cover up his own misdeeds:

In San Diego de los Altos, Venezuela, a religious community was organized a decade ago that attracted "pilgrims" from throughout Latin America, including a Mexican couple named Carter and their five children. The wife is the sister of Interior Minister Bartlett.

The Carter family settled in the Venezuela community in November 1982, but in the summer of 1983 the parents returned to Mexico for a visit and had a change of heart.

The father flew back to Venezuela to collect his belongings and the three younger Carter children, Maria Teresa, 18, Juan 17, and Jose Antonio, 15. The two other children, Santiago and German, were both married and legally could make their own decisions. So could Maria Teresa, the 19-year-old, under Mexican law.

MARIA TERESA AND JUAN begged to be allowed to stay in the commune, and Carter agreed to let them, with their adult brother Santiago keeping an eye on them. Jose Antonio, the 15-year-old, returned to Mexico with his father.

But the parents soon decided they wanted the two other teenage children with them as well. They enlisted the help of the powerful Bartlett, Mexico City, and Jose Antonio, 15. The two other children, Santiago and German, were both married and legally could make their own decisions. So could Maria Teresa, the 19-year-old, under Mexican law.

With a week left, the teenagers were flown home in a state-owned Aeromexico jet that had been dispatched to Caracas expressly to fetch them. They were the only passengers; a Mexican embassy official acted in their deportation. In Mexico City, their parents — and Bartlett — were waiting on the tarmac and whisked them home, where two dozen armed guards were posted.

BUT ON NOV. 21, Maria Teresa escaped and took her story to Proceso. In a worst-case scenario, she denounced her uncle's "abuse of power." On Nov. 23, Juan also escaped, and signed a similar affidavit. Their two older brothers, Santiago and German, denounced the abduction in a Venezuelan newspaper.

But not a word of the story appeared in Mexico. Bartlett learned from his sister that Proceso was about to print the embarrassing story. He sent high-ranking police officials to the magazine's office to ask that the story be withheld as a favor to Bartlett. When that didn't work, Bartlett's minions threatened the editors with all the power of the police.

Aware that others who exposed official wrongdoing have been jailed or even murdered, Proceso's publisher decided the story wasn't worth the risk. So it was spiked — until now.

Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

## GOP all out for Belaga

It's Belaga or bust for Connecticut Republicans when they shell out for the state election campaign now on.

That is the party's policy, telegraphed from on high in the days before a poll showed Julie Belaga within striking distance of Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill in the Nov. 4 test.

What that means for all other GOP candidates on the ballot, from Senate challenger Roger Eddy to the congressional nominees and beyond is simply this: Lotsa luck.

Party leaders had it figured out long ago that everything swings from the race for governor. After a primary Sept. 9, they openly took up the cry for Belaga, the Westport phenomenon, saying she can do it.

THE WEEKEND POLL, done by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry and copyrighted in the Hartford Courant, seems to support the wisdom of the command decision by State Chairman Tom D'Amore and his advisors in Hartford.

"From now on," D'Amore told the Republican State Central Committee last week in Wallingford, "every penny (of campaign contributions) will go to the governor's race."

Up to last week, however, D'Amore's bright idea of last spring — calling away \$200,000 just for the gubernatorial battle — wasn't going too well. The fund was struggling to hit \$200,000. Now, says D'Amore, "the money will take care of itself."

Some of D'Amore's confidence, we are told, springs from a post-primary move to have major donors to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's campaign dig deep now for Belaga. D'Amore admits "we can't do anything for Roger (Eddy)."

On the Democratic side, O'Neill and State Chairman Tim Moynihan are riding out the waves from Belaga's recent splash as something temporary. "She was bound to have a surge," says Moynihan.

O'NEILL BELIEVES he can cool off the Republican whifling when he meets her in debate — or in a "forum" if that is going to be the operative word this year. The governor recalls that he broke the back of Law Rome's sputtering drive four years ago when he and the GOP nominee tangled in debate. O'Neill isn't taking any chances, just the same. His candy shop is working overtime these days with goodies of all kinds to spread around the state.

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on Connecticut politics.



Gennady Zakharov talks to reporters Tuesday off exit 11 of the New Jersey Turnpike near Woodbridge, N.J. Zakharov, who pleaded no contest to three counts of spying, was ordered to leave the country within 24 hours.

## Deal helps chance of arms reductions

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials say U.S. lawyers were excluded when Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed negotiating a plea bargain for an accused Soviet spy that violated Justice Department guidelines.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said they did not know the meaning of some actions taken during the brief appearance by Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet United Nations employee, before a federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., Tuesday morning.

Zakharov entered a plea of no contest, which means he neither admitted guilt nor claimed innocence but agreed to be convicted and sentenced. Just before he pleaded this country on a flight to Moscow. Zakharov again proclaimed his innocence, saying, "I am not a spy."

Zakharov's plea before U.S. District Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin violated Justice Department guidelines issued in 1980. These guidelines oppose no-contest pleas unless the government is ready to agreeable. But he made the deal, known as an offer of proof.

Deal helps chance of arms reductions

Continued from page 1

plight of American hostages in Lebanon, who are held by people with whom the United States has no diplomatic relations. He was president abused his power, first to oblige his in-laws and then to cover up his own misdeeds:

Only a few minutes earlier, the Soviet employee of the U.N. Secretariat was allowed to plead no contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a U.S. guarantee that he would be expelled swiftly.

Zakharov told reporters he loved the American people and hoped to return after his five-year probation was over. "I am not a spy," he said. "Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 19 days, and then confined to the American Embassy for another 17 days, on charges of committing espionage against the Soviet Union. He was allowed to

Senate approves measure aimed at illegal drug trafficking

By Larry Margosok  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chasing right behind the House in election year anti-drug fever, the Senate has passed a multi-billion dollar bill that would fight illegal narcotics through education, rehabilitation and enforcement.

Bill avoids shutdown of government

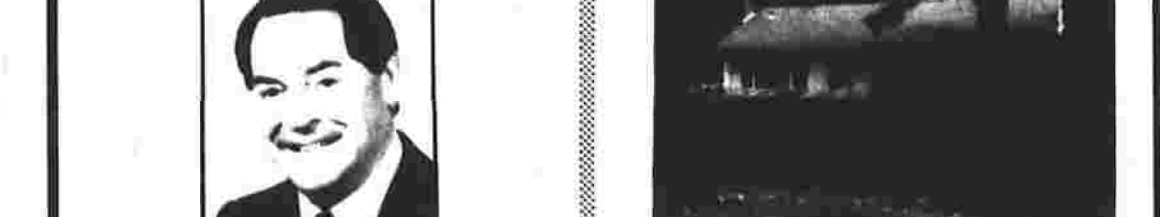
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress celebrated the fiscal New Year by passing an emergency eight-day spending bill, avoiding a government shutdown and relieving the immediate pressure to act on a half-trillion-dollar package expected to get through the coming year.

Senate Approvements Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., vowed to finish a \$558 billion Senate version of the year-long spending measure today. But he conceded that the breathing room offered by the spending extension would tempt senators to further debate that could delay action.

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# U.S. lawyers excluded from deal on Zakharov

By Michael J. Sniffen  
The Associated Press

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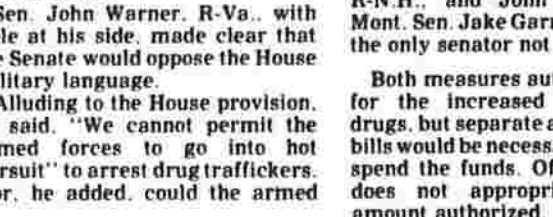
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This was not done in Zakharov's case, although the purpose of the guideline is to undermine defendants who later try to proclaim their innocence.

The department's 1980 guidelines, Principles of Federal Prosecution, state that the government should agree to let a defendant plead without admitting guilt "only if the defendant is willing to accept without contest a statement by the government in open court of the facts it could prove to demonstrate his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

One Justice official, angry about the outcome, said: "There were no lawyers present when the arrangement was negotiated. Even Shultz's Legal Advisor Abraham Sofaer was excluded." This official said Shultz is an economist, not a lawyer.

Shultz worked out the agreement in sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York and Washington over the last several days, these Justice officials said.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland would not comment on Zakharov's court appearance.

Another top-level Justice official, who would not allow use of his name, said that McLaughlin's decision to "waive" sentencing on

two counts against Zakharov was not equivalent to dropping those counts.

But when pressed about what "waiving" did mean, this senior official indicated he did not know, by saying: "If that had been a question on my bar exam, I would have failed it."

Several other Justice officials said they could not explain the concept of "waiving" sentencing.

On a third count, McLaughlin suspended sentence and imposed a five-year probation during which Zakharov is barred from returning to this country. But McLaughlin did not, as is ordinarily the case, state the length of prison term he was suspending.

When sentences are suspended, judges usually impose a specific prison term and then suspend it and impose probation for a period. This is done so that if the defendant violates the terms of the probation, the prison term will take effect.

After the court hearing, Zakharov told reporters he hoped to return to the United States when his probation was over.

But when asked what effect not imposing a prison term before suspension would have on Zakharov, a senior Justice official predicted, "He's not coming back. He's not ever coming back."

Reagan: Don't compare Daniloff to hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Daniloff's case should not be compared to that of the American hostages in Lebanon, who are held by people with whom the United States has no diplomatic ties, President Reagan says.

The deal included sending Grandad Zakharov, Soviet employee of the United Nations, back to Moscow after his probation was over.

"The biggest difference is the amount of effort" that the United States has put into securing Daniloff's release, compared with the time spent on the hostages in Lebanon, she said.

increase anti-drug efforts by civilian agencies, and specify equipment that would be used. Congressional committees would have to review the list.

The House bill would give the president 30 days to deploy military equipment and personnel to halt smugglers at the borders and arrest them when in hot pursuit. Within 45 days, the chief executive would be required to substantially halt smuggler boats and planes from crossing U.S. borders.

Other key provisions of the Senate bill would:

- Increase financing levels for block grants for local treatment and rehabilitation programs, and state-administered programs to establish drug-free schools and communities.
- Force convicted "kingpin" traffickers to serve sentences ranging from 10 years to life, with no possibility of probation or parole.
- Double existing penalties for employing or using children to distribute drugs, and for manufacturing drugs near schools.

Senators agreed the money would not be taken from other programs, but were uncertain whether a tax hike would be needed.

The Senate measure would give the secretary of defense three months to prepare a list of actions the U.S. military could take to

sealing U.S. borders against narcotics smugglers within 45 days.

Voting against the Senate bill were: Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and John Melcher, D-Mont. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, was the only senator not voting.

Both measures authorize money for the increased war against drugs, but separate appropriations bills would be necessary to actually spend the funds. Often, Congress does not appropriate the full amount authorized.

The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes \$6.1 billion through the 1991 fiscal year, and the Senate bill \$2.2 billion through the same period.

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## Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

tax dollars which would be better distributed through Manchester. It also is right to criticize the district's haphazard exercise of its sewer responsibilities in the North End, an area where the town administration certainly could do a better job.

BUT THE PROPONENTS of charter change undermine their argument with hollow rhetoric. That is best shown by Penny's melodramatic example, cited in a letter to the editor this week, of a man who couldn't tell a telephone operator which fire department should respond as he "fell to the floor for a final gasp of air before diving headlong through a second-story window."

One department is the answer, Penny argues, criticizing the "unnamed" author of the editorial on leadership (me) for inaccuracy.

The trouble is that in his letter, as in his earlier remarks about emergency response time, Penny goes out of his way to question the efforts of the volunteers who have so well served the Eighth District Fire Department for the past 98 years. That, as stated previously, represents a gratuitous assault.

MOST MANCHESTER RESIDENTS — even some staunch Eighth District supporters — recognize that consolidation is ultimately desirable.

And given the recent conduct of its leaders, it is clear that the Eighth does not deserve its current

## Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

level of power. Its officials stymie planning, play fast and loose with freedom of information laws and use taxpayers' money for questionable purposes.

Director's inaccuracy is not the only issue, though. For one thing, with or without the Eighth's obstructive leaders, Manchester needs volunteers to back up its paid firefighters. That is evident every time a major blaze occurs, requiring more manpower than the Town Fire Department is able to provide.

For another, how unification is achieved should be of substantial concern to everyone.

In the end, the fire service must be considered separately if any consolidation equation is to work. While the district leadership's use of the current charter provisions as a means to resist all change is a genuine problem, the revisionists' stubborn failure to recognize volunteer merit is worrisome as well.

THE TROUBLE WITH the Committee for Charter Revision is that it tells the voters only that they should support change — not what the result will be. "Give us the club to kill the Eighth District," the leaders say. "Then maybe we'll let you know how we plan to use it."

If Penny, Sleith and the others have an equitable plan to merge the town and the independent utilities authority in the aftermath of this year's vote, they should state it forthrightly. Unification would relieve many problems and would offer to rid Manchester of the senseless rancor that has festered so harshly for so long. Any proposal to bring cohesion to the fire departments, even out the collection of revenues and beat the old worlds would deserve the support of every voter on both sides of Middle Turnpike.

But as things stand, the Charter Changers want townspeople to trust their wisdom, ability and sense of fair play, leaving all the important questions unanswered. That's too much to ask.

James P. Sacks is managing editor of the Manchester Herald.

**Manchester Herald**  
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Obituaries

J. Westly Robinson

J. Westly Robinson, 66, of Alexandria, Va., husband of Beatrice (Arline) Robinson, died Thursday in passage after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. John (Beverly) Malone of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Wally T. Robinson of Woodbridge, Va., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Hospice, care of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

Sister Marion Connor

Sister Marion Connor, 91, of West Hartford, died Monday at West Hill in West Hartford. She was a native of Manchester and had

Selectmen prefer surplus trust fund

BOLTON — A trust fund should be set up for more than \$40,000 the town will get in state surplus money under a plan approved by the General Assembly, the Board of Selectmen recommended Tuesday. However, the question of how the money should be spent must still be addressed by townselectmen at an Oct. 14 meeting and approved by a local allocation council by Oct. 20. Bolton has been allocated \$40,000 under the Town Improvement Program, which allows a designated allocation council to help determine how the money will be spent. Robert Peterson, sitting in for state Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, and state Rep. J. Peter Fusca, R-Marlborough, make up the council. The selectmen looked at three ways to spend the money before opting to recommend the trust fund. Such a fund is allowed under the state legislation for the program, Selectman Michael Ziska said. The three items were a traffic-control system on Route 44 from Quarry Road to the Coventry town line, a computer system for Community Hall operations, and a civil preparedness siren. Ziska said. About 10 townspeople attended the special session, vouching their support for the traffic-control system. But First Selectman Douglas Cheney read a letter from the Department of Transportation which stated that after preliminary study, the department determined a system wasn't needed. The letter said that greater speed-limit enforcement would improve safety on Route 44. Cheney said some of the selectmen questioned the effectiveness of the study and the conditions under which it was conducted. Members agreed to meet with the DOT before considering the system further. Selectwoman Sandra W. Plerog said a subcommittee looking into using the money for a Community Hall computer system decided against that idea. She said the committee concluded that "town officials needed more education and awareness to what was out there" before investing in a system. Cheney said the Office of Civil Preparedness has requested that the town have a siren "that could be used for an emergency alert." But Cheney said Bolton already has a siren though it is not currently in operation. "If the siren were operative today, it could meet the requirements," Cheney said. Robert Peterson, a former state trooper named by Zinsner to the local allocation council, said heepers could be used more effectively than the siren. He said after the meeting that he would like to see additions and improvements made at Herrick Memorial Park. Peterson said putting the money in a trust fund was a way of putting off the decision. "It's not a lot of money that you can do a lot of things with," he said.

PZC worries about losing CUD control

Members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission are worried about whether they would lose control over development in areas zoned Comprehensive Urban Development. Proposed changes in the CUD regulations are approved. Changes proposed by developer John Figuerra, were the subject of a workshop Tuesday morning, would provide more flexibility for developers by eliminating requirements that help percent of the zone be developed for residential use and 30 percent for commercial enterprises. Commission member Ronald Gates asked at the workshop whether giving a developer the right to determine the mix would not deprive the commission of control. Mark Pellegrini, the town's director of planning and economic development, said the commission would still have three chances to approve, disapprove, or modify a plan of development. The first would be when a zone change to CUD is asked, the second when a preliminary plan is submitted, and the third when a final plan

Company gets time to meet zone order

The East Hartford Welding Co. Monday night with a delay in the execution of orders to correct zoning violations at its property in the Buckland Industrial Park. The Zoning Board of Appeals upheld an order by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, but put off the enforcing it until Dec. 31 as long as the company, a steel fabricator, lives up to agreements it made with neighbors Monday night. The company, headed by Kenneth Corneau, is planning to move out of the industrial park to a site in South Windsor by Dec. 31. Until the move, Corneau and his attorney said, they will limit working hours, discontinue door loudspeakers, lay plastic on the ground when spray painting is done, try to reduce the noise emanating from the building and remove materials stored in an unauthorized area within the next 60 days. If the company fails to meet any of those conditions between now

Leaflets for PTAs not a violation

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea has decided informally that there will be no violation of state statutes if leaflets advocating a bond issue for improvements to four elementary schools — Nathan Hale, Bowen, Verplanck and Wadell — and for bringing Manchester High School into compliance with current state codes. The town's share of the cost would be \$3.6 million, with state grants covering the rest. Kennedy said today he sees nothing wrong with the fact that the leaflets were printed at the high school print shop. He said contracts with outside groups are common. Kennedy said his understanding is that the State Elections Commission would approve distribution of the leaflets in school buildings at meetings of the PTAs so long as any opponents of the bond issue would also be permitted to make distributions. "I would envision us allowing that," Kennedy said today, "while he does not remember any instance in which literature opposing school projects was distributed at school meetings. He has shared school platforms with opponents of

Gerber delays plan for Hillstown plant

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor, which has a division on Eaton Road in Manchester, has decided to postpone plans for building a new plant on a 36-acre site off of Hillstown Road near the East Hartford town line. Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior vice president and general counsel, said Tuesday the company with drew a zone-change request to build the plant after the East Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals last week rejected a request by the company for a driveway to the plant. The driveway would have extended from Silver Lane in East Hartford to the Manchester site, he

proposals by the school administration. Theodore Brindemour, president of the Citizens for New Life of Old Schools, could not be contacted today for comment on the improper distribution of the leaflets through the schools. Kennedy called that distribution clearly improper. "It was a mistake," he said, "and it will not happen again."

Leven said the company is considering its alternatives. He would not say what those are. Gerber had asked that the land's zone be changed from Rural Residence to Industrial. If the company's plans had received approval, Leven said the plant would not have been built immediately.

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SPORTS

Determined MHS girls thwart Rockville

ROCKVILLE — You could see it in their blazing pupils. Rapid resolution. It was embossed on their ruffled brows. Dogged determination. It hung there on their tight-lipped scowls. Tenacious intensity. There's a classic rivalry brewing on the CCC East girls soccer scene. Deep and talented Manchester High vs. rough-and-tumble Rockville High. The scholastic heavyweights squared into each other head-on Tuesday, with the first-place Indians escaping with an emotional and exhaustive 2-1 victory. The win gives unbeaten Manchester 19 straight wins, conference and a two-game lead over

Rockville, which fell to 6-2. The Indians are 2-0 overall, compared to 5-2 for the Rams. Chris Rogovog and Jen Atwell scored first-half goals for the victors, while Priscilla Wong finally found the net for the Rams with 2:27 remaining. Manchester produced two goals in what seemed like a rapid 10 minutes of play in the first half to stink Rockville. The remainder of the game revolved around the hosts' relentless offensive attack against the visitors' clutch defensive tactics. "The Indians managed to hang on — this time. "On another day, it could've been the other way," noted RRS coach Ed Argenta. "It was a very evenly played game. So much so that the two sides

right arm. Berte not only had the game's most arduous assignment of covering rugged All-State half-back Betsy Anderson... she was. "They probably gave up eight inches and 50 pounds, but she just stuck with her all day," declared a proud Errardi. Anderson got the assist off a direct kick on Wong's header, but the Rams' big game otherwise followed offensively. Berte, playing with a sprained wrist, was only one of several stellar performers in a very busy Indian backfield. Sweeper Wendy Pedemonte also figured prominently in a good chunk of the action. Others who came through more than once were Sue Webb, Sira Berte, Heather Bogil and Jen Faber. Goalie Paula Hollis also responded at crucial times, including

twice in the second half when she came out to block partial breakaways by Anderson. Hollis biggest save, however, came on a diving stop of a point-blank boot by Kristen Marcroft with 22 minutes to go. Hollis made seven saves total, three more than Rockville counterpart Amy Schrag. Stopper Lynn Phelps and fullback Kelly Fraleigh were standouts for the losers. Manchester took the lead at 12:23 as Rogovog capitalized at the doorstep when a corner kick by Amy Barrera bounced through the defense. The play was proceeded by a heavy rush by freshman wing Karen Rattankoun, who was shook up in a collision with Schrag. After the injury time-out, Barrera blasted her corner and Rogovog hopped on the loose ball and

punched it into the left corner of the net. The Indians made it 2-0 at 22:58 on a fabulous marker by Atwell, who has arrived as the premiere player at MHS this year. After some inspired corner work by Barrera and a one-touch pass by Jill Boggini, Atwell cranked away with a 25-yarder that hammered into the opposite right goal post and ricocheted behind Schrag. "That goal was just a winner," lauded Errardi. And Atwell's leading eighth of the year. "This was a big win because it was Rockville's second league loss. We're in our next two games, we're in great shape." The Indians host the other two CCC East contenders — East Hartford and Windham — on Friday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

particulars from freshman Meg Berte, the gritty stopper who the ace bandage wrapped around her

Bobcats big winners of the day at Wickham

There was confusion, controversy and some unpleasant feelings — unspoken — at the end; all the makings of a state cross country meet. But all there was in attendance at Wickham Park on a hot and humid Tuesday afternoon were three CCC East Division rivals, South Windsor, Windham and host Manchester. When the action finally was over 90 minutes later, two hours after everyone arrived at the scene, Coach Bob LaBrecche's South Windsor Bobcats were the big winner, sitting pretty atop the treacherous division. And the Manchester and Windham girls were left with a non-decision. Confused? You bet. When the final bell had hit the pavement, and after the coaches had shuffled the place cards to get everyone in their appointed slot — they thought — the Bobcats had narrow wins over Windham (35-30) and Manchester (27-20). And Manchester, which began the day unbeaten like everyone else, was the big loser as the Indians were nipped at the tape by the Whippets (28-9). As far as the girls, Manchester beat South Windsor, 20-20, and Windham topped the Bobcats, 23-22. But once-beaten Manchester and Windham, which began the day unbeaten, did not score as the Whippets temporarily ran the wrong course. (South Windsor's Heather Cayward went the wrong way and the Manchester girl (Kim Jarvis) yelled that she was going wrong. It was all muddled up," said Windham's Tracy Gamache, lying on the grass near the finish line with an ice bag wrapped around a sprained ankle. The cause behind the confusion, according to Manchester girls' coach Phil Blanchette, was that above that, he said, Windham was mulling a map detailing a different course than the one run. "We assumed they had the right map and when you assume you get into problems," Blanchette said. Blanchette, in a display of sportsmanship which is common in



SHAUN BROPHY...leads Indians. SENAN GORMAN...strong outing. KIM JARVIS...tops the Indians. MERRY CHADZIEWICZ...second for MHS. MINDY FORDE...birthday girl. Carolyn Fahey with Jessica Marshall 11th. "It's the first time they pulled together as a team. It's too bad we didn't do this against Rockville," Blanchette said before the score was voided. "They did a heckuva job," he did say. Unfortunately, it didn't totally count. Results: Boys — 1. Shaun Brophy (10th), 2. Senan Gorman (13th), 3. George Lunatford (13th), 4. Tim Green (15th), 5. Paul O'Neil (16th), 6. Charlie Van Horn (19th), 7. Doug Gil Lozano (19th), 8. Joe Cullhone (19th).

O's, grateful for small successes, top Boston

BOSTON — It may not help them escape the American League East cellar and it certainly won't make their season a satisfying one. But the Baltimore Orioles, grateful for small successes, took pleasure in Tuesday night's 6-3, 10-inning victory over the champions of their division, the Boston Red Sox. "Boston will be the team to beat when the playoffs start so it's a nice for us to get them now while we can," said designated hitter Mike Young, who singled in two insurance runs in the 10th. The Orioles, who have only 14 of their last 26 games, survived a shaky first inning by starter Ken Dixon, a 3-1 deficit after six innings and a 4- for-4 performance by major league batting leader Wade Boggs. They tied the game with two runs in the seventh and won it on Cal Ripken's double off Bob Stanley, 6-4, which scored John Stefero, who had singled. "It's always good to win no matter who you're playing or what place you're in when you play them," said Ripken, who had gone 6-for-4 before delivering his decisive liner off the left-field wall. "Sometimes it's hard to get motivated when the games don't mean anything," he added. "I like to play. Let's make believe we're still in the race."

Stanley said sarcastically when asked if his pitches were thrown poorly. He cited "a couple of broken bats" on 10th-inning hits. Dixon couldn't get any of Boston's first five batters out in the first inning, then settled down and left with one out in the eighth and the score tied 3-3. Boston took a 2-0 lead in the opening inning on singles by Boggs and Ed Romero, a walk to Pat Dodson and RBI singles by Jim Rice and Don Baylor. (He Dixon) didn't change the speed of his pitches," Weaver said. "The next inning he went to the slow curve and they stopped scoring." Rick Dempsey's 13th homer of the year on Jeff Sellers' first pitch in the third inning made the score 2-1, but Marc Sullivan countered with a run-coring single for Boston in the bottom of the inning. The Orioles tied the game in the seventh as John Shelby cracked an RBI double and Jim Traher drove in another run on a ground out. Rich Bordi, 6-4, relieved Dixon and got the win. Don Anse pitched a perfect 10th inning for his 34th save. Boggs' two doubles gave Boston a league-leading 312 for the season and broke the club record of 310 set in 1979. The teams end their three-game series tonight when Roger Clemens, 24-4, gets his last start of the regular season against Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, 14-12.

AL, NL roundups — see page 12



Boston's Wade Boggs connects for a first-inning single off of Baltimore's Ken Dixon during play Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Boggs was 4-for-4 to raise his American League-leading batting average to .358. Despite Boggs' production, the Orioles won in 10 innings, 6-3.



# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	48	.520
Baltimore	48	52	.480
Seattle	47	53	.470
Los Angeles	46	54	.460
Chicago	45	55	.450
Minnesota	44	56	.440
San Francisco	43	57	.430
California	42	58	.420
Detroit	41	59	.410
Philadelphia	40	60	.400
Washington	39	61	.390
Atlanta	38	62	.380
St. Louis	37	63	.370
Pittsburgh	36	64	.360
San Diego	35	65	.350
Cleveland	34	66	.340
Houston	33	67	.330
Texas	32	68	.320
Indianapolis	31	69	.310
Montreal	30	70	.300
Kansas City	29	71	.290
Milwaukee	28	72	.280
St. Paul	27	73	.270
Toronto	26	74	.260

### British & Irish 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	47	53	.470
Los Angeles	46	54	.460
Chicago	45	55	.450
Minnesota	44	56	.440
San Francisco	43	57	.430
California	42	58	.420
Detroit	41	59	.410
Philadelphia	40	60	.400
Washington	39	61	.390
Atlanta	38	62	.380
St. Louis	37	63	.370
Pittsburgh	36	64	.360
San Diego	35	65	.350
Cleveland	34	66	.340
Houston	33	67	.330
Texas	32	68	.320
Indianapolis	31	69	.310
Montreal	30	70	.300
Kansas City	29	71	.290
Milwaukee	28	72	.280
St. Paul	27	73	.270
Toronto	26	74	.260

### Anglo 8, Dodgers 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	47	53	.470
Los Angeles	46	54	.460
Chicago	45	55	.450
Minnesota	44	56	.440
San Francisco	43	57	.430
California	42	58	.420
Detroit	41	59	.410
Philadelphia	40	60	.400
Washington	39	61	.390
Atlanta	38	62	.380
St. Louis	37	63	.370
Pittsburgh	36	64	.360
San Diego	35	65	.350
Cleveland	34	66	.340
Houston	33	67	.330
Texas	32	68	.320
Indianapolis	31	69	.310
Montreal	30	70	.300
Kansas City	29	71	.290
Milwaukee	28	72	.280
St. Paul	27	73	.270
Toronto	26	74	.260

## OCTOBER BALL

The last time (before 1986) they reached baseball's playoffs:

Team	Year
Blue Jays	(1985)
Cardinals	(1985)
Dodgers	(1985)
Royals	(1985)
Cubs	(1984)
Padres	(1984)
Tigers	(1984)
Orioles	(1983)
Phillies	(1983)
White Sox	(1983)
Angels	(1982)
Braves	(1982)
Brewers	(1982)
Athletics	(1981)
Expos	(1981)
Yankees	(1981)
Astros	(1980)
Pirates	(1979)
Red Sox	(1975)
Mets	(1973)
Giants	(1971)
Twins	(1970)
Indians	Never
Rangers	Never
Mariners	Never

## Football

### NFL statistics

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	11	5	0
Los Angeles	10	6	0
San Diego	10	6	0
Seattle	9	7	0
Denver	9	7	0
Minnesota	8	8	0
Green Bay	8	8	0
Chicago	8	8	0
Atlanta	7	9	0
Philadelphia	7	9	0
Washington	7	9	0
Indianapolis	7	9	0
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# Aren't fans supposed to stay in stands, anyway?

Isn't it amusing that Boston Red Sox fans are being warned and kindly urged not to do what they were not supposed to do? Don't get me wrong. It is quite admirable that they stayed off the field at Fenway Park and remained in the stands after the AL East championship game was clinched on Sunday. It's terrific that the playoff between the Angels and Red Sox will not be adversely affected by a torn-up field, as the Mets and Astros will encounter at Fenway stadium.



**Thoughts ApLENTy**  
Len Auster, Sports Editor

But isn't it a little funny that what should be the normal is being treated as a monumental occasion? Players being on the field, and fans being in the stands.

The Boston fans, who were "instituted" beforehand by insisting that they would be like New Yorkers if they tore up Fenway, had several good reasons to stay in their seats on Sunday. First, centered police officers emerged from the door in the center field bleachers and were dispersed, where they would stay until the ninth inning. And second, when the Red Sox emerged for the top of the ninth inning, they were followed by police, who poured out of both dugouts.

That would keep most people in their seats, wouldn't it? There were a couple of idiots who dared to brave this

show of strength, but for the most part the fans were orderly and did their celebrating in the stands. Newspapers are often accused of reporting only the news that's wrong with society. Only the bad guys get in the news, the complaint goes. This time the good guys — the Red Sox fans — were accorded star treatment in print and elsewhere.

It was the right thing to do. It just seems funny.

**And the picks ...**  
Don't be silly. This long-suffering Mets' fan wants to

## AL roundup

### Tim Leary wants to be more than a Tiger tamer

By Barry Winer  
The Associated Press  
Milwaukee's Tim Leary doesn't want to be known as just a Tiger tamer. He wants to dominate other American League teams the way he has handled Detroit. Leary pitched his second four-hit shutout over the Tigers this season in a 5-0 victory Tuesday night. Leary blanketed Detroit 1-0 on June 20. "I have no explanation for it," the Brewers' right-hander said. "I pitched this well all the time. I'd be a lot better than 11-12 maybe next year. I can throw this well against all the other teams."

### Twins 10, Indians 9

Tom Brunansky's two-run double with one-out in the bottom of the 10th capped a 20-hit Minnesota attack. Kent Hrbek led off the 10th with a single and, with one out, Roy Smalley singled. Brunansky then followed with his double up the left-center field alley. Joe Carter's one-out single in the top of the 10th scored Otis Nixon for a 9-8 Cleveland lead. Carter previously had a two-run single. Ernie Camacho, who hadn't given up a home run in 58 1/3 innings, surrendered a game-tying homer to pinch-hitter Al Woods in the bottom of the ninth.

### Angels 8, Royals 4

Kansas City walked Wally Joyner, who had three RBI, to get to Reggie Jackson in the sixth inning. Jackson lined a two-run single to cap a five-run California rally. "He's swinging the bat real good right now," Joyner said of Jackson. "He has always done it throughout his career, at this time of year. He is swinging the bat too good to give him an opportunity to hit."

### Yankees 5, Blue Jays 2

Rickey Henderson added to his American League record and Dave Righetti closed in on a major league mark as New York beat Toronto. Henderson hit his ninth leadoff home run of a game this season to spark a four-run first inning. Righetti retired the last seven Blue Jays for his 43rd save. Two of the major league record of 48 by Jose Mauer and Bruce Sutter.

## Sports In Brief

### West Sliders to honor Solomonson

The 28th annual West Side Old Timers get together on Saturday, Oct. 11, will honor the late Elio "Swede" Solomonson. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 apiece.

## Expos' Sebra hangs on, blanks Mets

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press  
The last time that Montreal rookie Bob Sebra pitched against the New York Mets, he lost a shutout on a two-run homer in the ninth. He didn't want the same thing to happen again Tuesday night. "I was afraid that if I did lose the shutout, I might lose the game, too," Sebra said.

### Phillies 9, Cubs 2

Don Mattingly went 1-for-3 with an intentional walk, keeping his batting average at .349, nine points behind Boston's Wade Boggs. Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer in a seven-run Texas third inning and Tom Facione added a two-run single as Kevin Brown won in his major league debut.

### Braves 7, Reds 7

Bob Horner drove in three runs with a home run to lead Atlanta over Cincinnati. Winner Rick Mahler, 14-17, gave up seven hits in 7 1/3 innings before needing relief help. Gene Garber, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, gave up a sacrifice fly to Tony Perez and RBI double to Kurt Billwell in the ninth before posting his 54th save.

### Coventry Lions Run on Sunday

COVENTRY — The fifth annual Coventry Lions Vlon Run will be held on Sunday. The 10K race starts at 11 a.m. and the 5K race starts at noon. Classes included Junior, High School, Open, Sub-Masters, Masters and Grand Masters (for both races). Both races are TAC sanctioned with the start and finishing line at Coventry High School Registration begins Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. the day of the race.

### Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda can't seem to stay awake for his team's game Tuesday night with the Padres.

Los Angeles and San Diego are battling for bottom two slots in the NL West. "I remember losing the shutout on the last pitch to them and I didn't want to do it again," Sebra said. "While the Montreal hurler was quieting the New York bats, his teammates weren't exactly hitting seven hits, six of them against starter Ron Darling, 14-8.

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### Boston organization releases Torchia

NEW BRITAIN — Tony Torchia has been fired as manager of the Eastern League's New Britain Red Sox and will not return to the Red Sox organization in any capacity, a published report said. Torchia piloted the Class AA farm team of the American League Eastern Division Boston Red Sox to a seventh place finish this season. He has coached, managed or played for the Red Sox organization for the last 24 years.

### Giants reacquire Phil McConkey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants, riddled by a rash of injuries to their receiving corps, have reacquired wide receiver Phil McConkey from the Green Bay Packers, the NFL team announced today. The Giants gave up an undisclosed draft pick for McConkey, who was signed by the Packers after the Giants released him prior to the start of the season, said team spokesman Ed Croke. McConkey was to report to the team Tuesday and is available for Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Croke said.

### Abdul-Jabbar ready to sign new pact

LOS ANGELES — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, at 39 the NBA's senior player and all-time leading scorer, is on the verge of signing a one-year extension of his \$2 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. It was reported Wednesday. But the 7-foot-3 center told the Los Angeles Times that serious financial problems he's faced in recent years aren't forcing him to extend his playing career.

### Patriots release three from IR

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tight end Scott Gieselman, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College, and two other players on injured reserve the last few weeks were released Tuesday by the New England Patriots of the National Football League. Also released were linebacker Steve Delg, a former University of New Hampshire star, and defensive end Milford Hodge, an eighth-round draft pick from Washington State in 1985.

### Oil heat never felt so good

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# FOCUS/Food

## This Cake Is "NUMERO UNO" With Kids

### Banana Split Cake

- Ingredients**
- 1 package Marble Cake Mix
  - 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
  - 3/4 cup boiling water
  - 1/2 cup cold water
  - 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) whipped topping mix
  - 1 package (4-serving-size) vanilla instant pudding and pie mix
  - 1/2 cups cold milk
  - 3 bananas, sliced
  - 4 cups buttercream icing

**Directions**  
Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour Shower Umbrella pan.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water; set aside at room temperature.

Prepare and bake cake as directed on package. Cool cake in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Turn cake onto platter or foil covered cake board; cool an additional 10 to 15 minutes.

Poke deep holes through top of cake with meat fork; space holes about 1 inch apart. With cup, slowly pour gelatin mixture over cooled cake. Set in refrigerator while preparing filling.

For filling, blend topping mix, instant pudding mix and cold milk in a chilled deep bowl; beat until stiff (3 to 8 minutes).

Using a long serrated knife, split cake into two horizontal layers.

Spread filling on bottom layer, add banana slices and replace top layer.

Ice cake with white buttercream icing.

**Variation**  
Substitute any packaged layer cake mix for Marble Cake Mix and eliminate gelatin and bananas, or try this variation:

**Black Forest Cake:** Use Devil's Food Cake Mix and cherry gelatin; substitute 1 8-ounce chocolate bar, coarsely chopped, for bananas.

**For a pattern and instructions, write (preferably on a postcard) to: UNO Cake, Wilton Enterprises, 2240 W. 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517. You'll also receive "Decorate with Wilton," a booklet of recipes, decorating techniques and cake designs, plus "The Big Deal Card Game Guide," a booklet of tips and trivia by International Games, manufacturer of UNO and other family card and board games.**

There's nothing like a wonderful-looking cake to liven up a kids' party — especially when it's as colorful on the inside as it is on the outside.

This festive, easy-to-decorate creation depicts a winning hand from UNO, the card game that's a favorite with both children and adults. The color doesn't end with the frosting; inside is a Banana Split Cake that combines marble cake mix, bright red strawberry gelatin and sliced bananas.

To achieve its distinctive shape, the cake is baked in a pan from Wilton Enterprises that is designed for a baby or wedding shower cake, but lends itself to many uses.



### Buttercream

- Ingredients**
- 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
  - 1/2 cup margarine or butter
  - 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 4 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners sugar
  - 2 tablespoons milk

**Directions**  
In a large mixing bowl, cream shortening and margarine or butter with electric mixer.

Add vanilla. With mixer on medium speed, gradually add sugar, beating well after each cup. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often. When all the sugar has been mixed in, icing will appear dry.

Add milk and beat at high speed until light and fluffy.

Use to ice and decorate cake. Keep remaining icing refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks. Rewhip before using. Makes 3 cups. You will need a total of 4 to 4 1/2 cups to ice and decorate.

**Coloring the Icing**  
Paste food colors are best for decorating because they are concentrated and the deepest, most vivid coloring. Use a toothpick to swirl paste food coloring into icing, then mix well. Add additional food color gradually until you reach the color you desire.

**To Decorate**  
To decorate UNO, trace hand design with toothpick; use pattern and directions offered (see below) or use photo as a guide. With buttercream icing and a number 4 tip, outline design. Fill in hands and hand with stars using a number 18 tip. Add letters and number to top of stars with a number 4 round tip. Refrigerate cake until ready to serve.

Serves 14.

Here are some cake baking and decorating tips from the experts at Wilton which will help assure beautiful results:

- Cool cake completely before icing and decorating.
- Use an angled spatula for ease in icing cake.
- Fill decorating bags no more than half-full with icing and apply even pressure when making star and shell borders. Practice on wax paper before applying to cake.

# Cooking with tam

## A beautiful table reflects the joy of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah

Cooking with tam (flavor) is a Jewish tradition which becomes almost a religious duty at this time of year. It's the season of Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) and a cause for feasting. Even if you're not Jewish, it's a great time to discover this rich cuisine developed by generations of Jewish cooks who urge "Eat! Enjoy! Have some more!"

At sundown on Friday, the shofar (ram's horn) will signal the start of the Jewish calendar year 5747. Families will gather to pray and to celebrate. And they'll eat heartily, as they have for centuries. Over 2000 years ago, Ezra and the Levites instructed observers of Rosh Hashana "to eat rich food and drink sweet wine and share with those who had none." Jews have never forgotten his words, and the exuberant feasting that results is a delight.

Food is the heart of Rosh Hashanah, the symbolic of the sweetness of the new year, the roundness of the annual cycle and the abundance of life. They're not fancy foods, but they are hearty and full of flavor. Nothing is wasted. Chicken, for example, a staple of Jewish home cooking, is enjoyed totally. Meat, skin, bones, giblets, sometimes even necks and feet, are used for everything from soup to main course. And schmaltz (chicken fat) and grebenes (cracklings) are used to flavor almost anything.

Although Jewish recipes have always been cherished by families and handed lovingly from mother to daughter, they have not necessarily been written down in any precise form. In fact, "cooking Jewish" almost demands inexactness, and a willingness to improvise. Still, for anyone not steeped in customs or wrapped in the Jewish tradition, it's good news that such recipes can now be found in books and in the collections of many food experts.

One of these experts was asked by to develop a typical menu for Rosh Hashanah. She was happy to share her favorite recipes, saying

these special foods always raise memories of family and friends, the pleasure of past holidays and the "joy of falling into the pot and eating our way out again."

**Stuffed Roast Chicken, Jewish Style**  
1 oven stuffer roaster (about 5 to 7 pounds)  
Salt and pepper  
Kasha or timmes stuffing  
Remove giblets and reserve liver for beans recipe. Wash roaster and pat dry, removing fat from sides of cavity for rendering. Sprinkle roaster inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff with either kasha or timmes stuffing and sew or skewer openings.

Place chicken in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, depending on size. Turn extra stuffing into a well-greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with oil and bake in oven with roaster for 45 minutes. Oven stuffer roaster is done when bird-watcher thermometer pops up and juice runs clear when thigh is pierced with a fork. Carve chicken and serve with stuffing. Serves 6 to 8.

**Timmes (Vegetable) Stuffing**  
6 large carrots  
2 pounds baking potatoes (5 to 6 medium)  
2 cups water  
1 package (12 ounces) pitted prunes  
1/2 cup honey  
Salt  
Scrape carrots and cut into 1-inch cubes. Peel potatoes and cut into 1-inch cubes. Place carrots and potatoes in a large saucepan. Add water and bring to a boil. Simmer gently until vegetables are almost cooked. Drain and mix with prunes and honey. Add salt if desired. Use mixture to stuff chicken. Bake extra stuffing as directed above.

**Onion Green Beans with Grebenes (Cracklings)**  
1 1/2 pounds green beans, washed, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces  
Water  
Salt  
Cracklings rendered from one oven stuffer roaster  
1/2 cup rendered chicken fat or vegetable oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
Chicken liver, removed from oven stuffer roaster, chopped  
In a medium-sized saucepan, over medium-high heat, bring



A table is set with traditional foods of Rosh Hashanah, including a roast chicken with kasha stuffing, a braided challah bread, and slices of honey cake.

until golden brown and firm to the touch in the center. Cool in pan. Cut cake lengthwise into halves and then cut each half into 1-inch thick slices. This is a firm, chewy cake that keeps for a long time. If desired, bake cake ahead of time, wrap well with freezer paper or plastic wrap and store in the freezer until ready to serve. Makes 24 1-inch slices.



### About Town

#### YWCA holds seminars

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA at 78 N. Main St., has planned several October seminars at its office. Child care is available by advance reservations. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1487.

The seminars, leaders, dates and times include:

- Managing stress - Joan Schaeferman, Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Fathering workshop - Rich Mellow, men's counselor, Oct. 10 and Oct. 26, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- The Astable Parent - morning or evening seminar co-sponsored with Planned Parenthood, to help parents talk about reproduction to young children, three successive Tuesdays, starting Tuesday, and continuing Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
- Microwave Meals in Minutes - co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut Extension Service, Oct. 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- Why Weight? - Local dietitian Pamela Horvath, Oct. 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

#### Class of '34 celebrates Oct. 17

Manchester High School's Class of 1934 will hold a reunion for its 52nd anniversary Oct. 17 from noon to 5 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Ursula S. Matson today at 649-1666.

#### Theater presents 'Applause'

The Little Theatre of Manchester is selling tickets for "Applause," a musical scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at East Catholic High School. For more information or reservations, call 646-3188 or 646-1084.

#### Supermarket Shopper

## Heinz puts customers first

By Martin Sloane  
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I would like to share a gift idea with your readers and tell you about my good experience with a consumer-conscious manufacturer, the H.J. Heinz Company.

When my baby was born, one of the gifts I received from my parents was 60 containers of Heinz instant baby food. My mother had removed the Universal Product Code symbols and sent in for a Heinz offer of a stuffed animal.

Obviously, I had already done very well, but my luck was just beginning. Inside a dozen of the instant baby food packages, I found coupons, which I intend to use at a supermarket offering double coupons.

A few weeks later, I received an envelope in the mail - with even more coupons from Heinz, as well as a booklet on baby feeding.

A week after that, I received another envelope from Heinz with two samples and more coupons - and a \$15 refund form for sending in the "pure food" portion of Heinz labels.

But there's more to the story. At my local grocery store, I found an announcement from Heinz on how I could aid a local children's hospital. They would give the hospital 4 cents for each Heinz label.

My Heinz instant labels are now in pieces, since they have been used for the \$15 refund and to aid the children's hospital. But one small remaining piece caught my eye. It was a toll-free telephone number to call Heinz with questions and comments. I decided to call and thank them for a job well done.

They were very nice. In fact, the Heinz customer representative mentioned even more offers, most of which I had never heard of, and offered to mail them to me.

Wonders never cease.  
MARTHA EISELE, MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

DEAR MARTHA: Thanks for a wonderful letter. Heinz certainly deserves compliments for showing that they put their loyal customers first.

DEAR MARTIN: I was pleased to read in your column that someone else had also had a problem with the Heinz shampoo and conditioner offer. I waited many weeks and wrote several letters asking about the \$2 refund. Finally, I received \$1 plus a few coupons. I sent them back and made another request for my

Senior citizens  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, corn, peaches.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and dip, broccoli, potato puffs, bread and butter, apple wedges and raisins.  
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pudding pop.  
Thursday: Salami grinder, tossed salad, peanut butter brownie.  
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad, bean, vegetable sticks, orange smiles.

Bolton schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Juice, baked Monte Cristo sandwich, pickle chips, fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, California grinder, peaches, cookie.  
Wednesday: Juice, fish and cheese sandwich, chips, cherry cobbler.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, apple sauce bar.  
Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.  
Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cherry crisp.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit.  
Thursday: Pasta and meat sauce, hot or cold vegetables, garlic bread, fruit.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.  
Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cherry crisp.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit.  
Thursday: Pasta and meat sauce, hot or cold vegetables, garlic bread, fruit.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit.

Andover Elementary  
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Ziti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit.  
Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, fries, peas and carrots, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice, pudding.  
Thursday: Pork patty, rice pilaf, corn on the cob, lemon tart, rolls.  
Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, chips, salad, peaches.

Manchester schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Shells in meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, chilled fruit.  
Tuesday: Fruit juice, hot dog in a bun, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Fruit juice, sausage, pancakes, fruit cup.  
Thursday: Meat grinder, french fries, corn niblets, Texas cookie.

### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## Roth cooks fast and easy

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

Lucille Roth likes to cook just about everything. "That's why I put in a whole new kitchen," she said as she stood in the sleek contemporary kitchen of her Kennedy Road home.

She has lived in Manchester for 23 years, and has collected many of her favorite recipes from friends. "Isn't that pretty?" she asked as she added ingredients one by one to her special antipasto in a clear glass dish.

Roth said she likes recipes like the antipasto that she can make ahead of time. These recipes not only allow her to keep her neat kitchen tidy but they let her spend more time with her guests.

She shared this easy and delicious antipasto recipe along with a veal dish. "People are looking for dishes that they are lower in calories and cholesterol," she said.

**Antipasto**  
1 can drained chick peas  
1 large can mushroom stems and pieces, drained  
1 jar marinated or non-marinated artichokes  
2 jars sweet dried peppers  
1 jar Capicola olives  
1 pound Provolone or Havarti cheese, cubed  
1 pound kosher salami or pepperoni  
Mix together. Refrigerate overnight.

**Scallopini veal Marsala**  
1 pound veal  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 clove garlic  
4 or 5 mushrooms, thinly sliced  
Dash cayenne pepper  
1/4 cup bouillon cube  
1/4 cup hot water  
1/4 cup Marsala wine  
Flatten veal. Cut into 3-inch pieces. Coat well with Parmesan cheese.  
Saute garlic and veal in part of the hot butter in skillet over



Herold photo by Ruth

Lucille Roth adds a layer of chick peas to her favorite antipasto recipe in the kitchen of her Kennedy Road home.

medium heat, a few pieces at a time until golden brown on both sides. Add rest of butter as needed and set veal pieces aside as they brown. Discard garlic.  
In same butter, saute mushrooms 5 minutes; remove and set

aside. To butter in skillet, add cayenne, bouillon cube, hot water; stir until butter bits clinging on the side of pan dissolve. Add veal mushrooms. Cool 1 minute over high heat. Add wine. Serve at once. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

## Microwave can solve your family's needs for fast food

OK, you're home from work and everybody is hungry and in a hurry. To make matters worse, you didn't take anything out of the freezer. The answer, of course, is fast food. The kind of fast food that we are talking about is prepared at home with the aid of your microwave.



### Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Your microwave can help you solve the fast food problem. If you will just put some of these suggestions to work for you, you can prepare a meal in minutes and eliminate a lot of empty calories which abound in most fast foods.

You can also help to keep the family food budget under control. One time-saving suggestion is, extra rice or pasta are cooked, prepare a double amount. The pasta can be refrigerated or frozen for use when a hurry up meal is needed. Store the cooked rice or pasta in a zip-lock freezer weight bag. These will store flat in the refrigerator or freezer. It takes only 1 minute on high power to heat 1 cup of refrigerated rice or pasta to serving temperature, and 2 minutes on high for each cup of rice or pasta to go from freezer to table.

Here are suggestions for quickly defrosting ground meat to use in a recipe:

- Remove ground meat from the packaging. The insulated foam tray can block microwave energy. Shape meat in the form of a donut before defrosting. This will speed up the defrosting process, and help it to defrost more evenly.
- If you will be cooking the ground meat immediately upon defrosting, we suggest using a speedy method. Place 1 pound of unwrapped ground meat in a hard plastic colander and set colander in a small to be used for the recipe. Microwave on high for 1 minute. Using a fork, flake the defrosted portion onto a piece of waxed paper. Return from portion to the oven and repeat the process two times.
- Break up remaining meat and place all meat into the colander. If your recipe calls for sauteed onion, celery or green pepper, sprinkle the chopped raw vegetables on top of the meat.
- If the meat is to be used for making hamburgers, place frozen block of meat in a small to be used to prepare the recipe. Microwave 1 pound of meat on 30 percent

(medium-low) power for 4 minutes. Using a fork, flake the defrosted portion onto a piece of wax paper and return the frozen portion to the microwave for 2 more minutes. Fluke again. If frozen portion remains, microwave on 30 percent for 1 to 2 minutes more.

These recipes will help you out of the kitchen in a hurry!

**Spinach fettuccine and ham wreath**  
4 green onions, thinly sliced  
4 tablespoons butter, divided  
5 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon instant chicken-flavored bouillon granules  
1 cup milk  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)  
2 cups diced, cooked ham  
1 package (16 ounces) fresh spinach fettuccine, cooked and drained  
Cherry tomatoes

Place onion and 2 tablespoons butter in a 2-quart butter bowl. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Stir in flour and bouillon granules. Using a wire whisk, whisk in liquid from mushrooms and water. Whisking midway through cooking. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened.

Stir in mushrooms and meat. Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until meat is heated. Stir in sour cream and sherry. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated through. Yields 4 servings.

Toss cooked fettuccine with remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and arrange on a round serving platter. Pour hot mixture into center of fettuccine. Place cherry tomatoes as a decorated garnish on fettuccine wreath. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

**Speedy beef stroganoff**  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes  
1/4 teaspoon instant beef-flavored bouillon granules  
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces, including liquid  
2 to 3 cups water  
2 cups diced cooked beef roast or brisket  
1/4 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons sherry

Place onion and butter in a 1/2-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes. Blend in flour, parsley and bouillon granules. Using a wire whisk, whisk in liquid from mushrooms and water. Whisking midway through cooking. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened.

Stir in mushrooms and meat. Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until meat is heated. Stir in sour cream and sherry. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated through. Yields 4 servings.

Serving suggestion: Serve over a bed of rice, or buttered noodles.

**Sausage casserole**  
1 pound bulk sausage  
3/4 cups uncooked medium noodles  
1 can (16 ounces) sliced stewed tomatoes  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon instant beef flavo

bouillon granules  
1 bay leaf  
Crumble sausage into a hard plastic colander set into a 2-quart round casserole. Sprinkle green pepper on top. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 6 1/2 to 7 minutes, stirring midway through cooking. Set meat aside and discard grease.

Place noodles in bottom of casserole; cover with meat and green pepper. Add tomatoes. Combine water, Worcestershire sauce and bouillon granules; pour over top of tomatoes. Tuck bay leaf into center of meat mixture.

Place noodles in bottom of casserole; cover with meat and green pepper. Add tomatoes. Combine water, Worcestershire sauce and bouillon granules; pour over top of tomatoes. Tuck bay leaf into center of meat mixture.

Cover and microwave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, stirring twice during cooking. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings.

**Meatballs with potatoes and carrots**  
4 medium carrots, thinly sliced  
1 large potato, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch cubes  
1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon instant beef Bouillon granules  
2 tablespoons parsley flakes  
1 bay leaf  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In 12-by-8-inch baking dish, combine vegetables, water, bouillon granules, parsley flakes and bay leaf. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. While microwaving vegetables, mix remaining ingredients, and shape into 14 to 16 small meatballs.

Arrange meatballs on top of vegetables. Recover and microwave on high for 11 to 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, stirring after half of the cooking time. Yields 4 servings.

**The case for calcium**  
Calcium is in the news, as researchers look at the connection between that mineral and the disease called osteoporosis. Most people look for calcium in dairy products. Milk, cheese and yogurt are particularly rich calcium sources. A few nondairy foods are noteworthy sources of this important mineral. They include canned salmon (eaten with bones); tofu; cooked spinach or broccoli; corn tortillas; and clams.



Volunteers serve athenium  
Helen Senatro, Joyce Ann Vitelli, LII served as volunteer workers for Wadsworth Hunter and Janet Smith, from left, have served as volunteer workers for Wadsworth Athenium's membership drive.

# MARGARITAVILLE

## A Mexican & Restaurant Watering Hole

### Food from South of the Border

#### Margarita's that are Out of This World

Route 32, Mansfield (formerly Chuck's Steak House)  
429-1900

## The supermarket with... WAREHOUSE PRICES and QUALITY, TOO

LOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL, YOUR LOCAL NEWS PAPER OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE

<b>BEEF ROUND - BONELESS</b> Bottom Round Roasts <b>1.69</b> lb Sold as Round Only	<b>FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED - BONE IN</b> Smoked Hams Shank Portion <b>1.19</b> lb Lry U-Vac Super Trim
<b>BUY A TOTE AND SAVE!</b> Tote Bag McIntosh or Cortland Apples <b>1.99</b> bag July - Crisp U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" Up 1/2" Peak Tote	<b>IN THE DAIRY</b> Hood Swiss Style Yogurt <b>3.51</b> 3-oz. cups All Flavors
<b>IN THE FREEZER - REDUCED ACID 10-OZ. REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE</b> Minute Maid Orange Juice <b>89¢</b> can	<b>NATURAL</b> Gem Salad Oil <b>3.29</b> gal. cont.
<b>WHITE, ASSORTED OR DESIGNER-2 PLY</b> Viva Paper Towels <b>69¢</b> 90-ct. roll	<b>IN WATER - A&amp;P Chunk Light Tuna</b> <b>59¢</b> 6 1/2-oz. can

## DOUBLE COUPONS

### Menus

Senior citizens  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, corn, peaches.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and dip, broccoli, potato puffs, bread and butter, apple wedges and raisins.  
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, pudding pop.  
Thursday: Salami grinder, tossed salad, peanut butter brownie.  
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad, bean, vegetable sticks, orange smiles.

Bolton schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Juice, baked Monte Cristo sandwich, pickle chips, fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, California grinder, peaches, cookie.  
Wednesday: Juice, fish and cheese sandwich, chips, cherry cobbler.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, apple sauce bar.  
Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.  
Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cherry crisp.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit.  
Thursday: Pasta and meat sauce, hot or cold vegetables, garlic bread, fruit.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.  
Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cherry crisp.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit.  
Thursday: Pasta and meat sauce, hot or cold vegetables, garlic bread, fruit.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit.

Andover Elementary  
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Ziti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit.  
Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, fries, peas and carrots, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice, pudding.  
Thursday: Pork patty, rice pilaf, corn on the cob, lemon tart, rolls.  
Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, chips, salad, peaches.

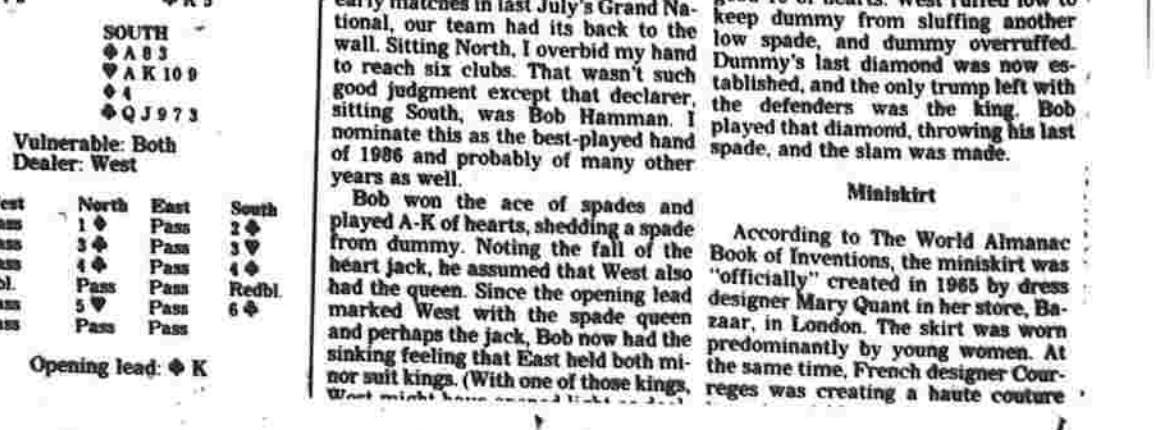
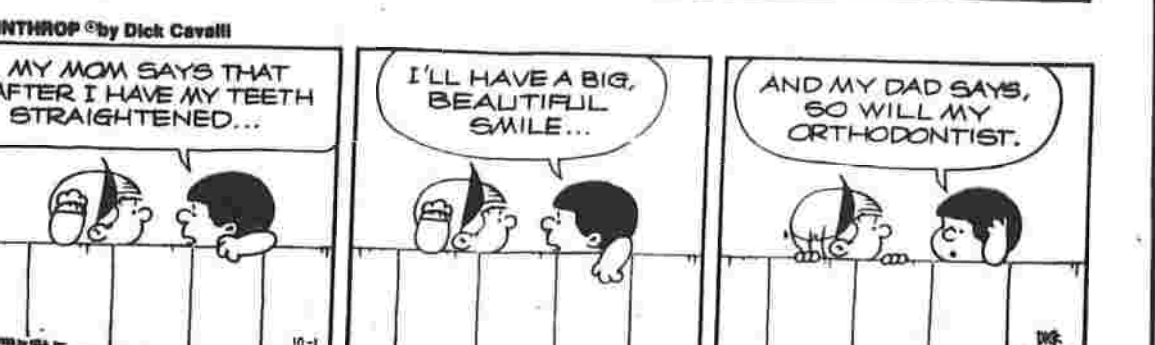
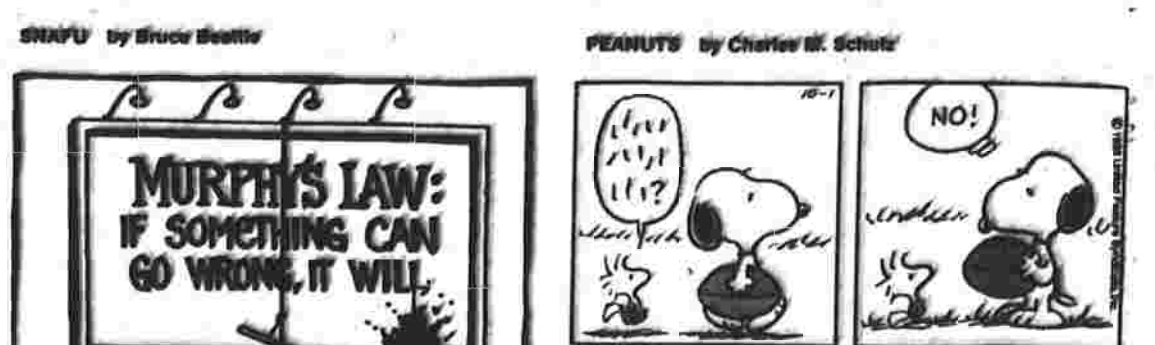
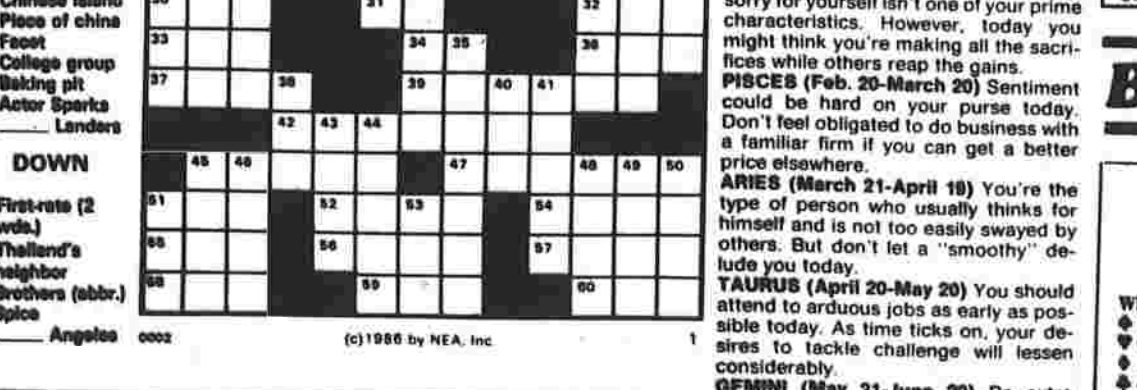
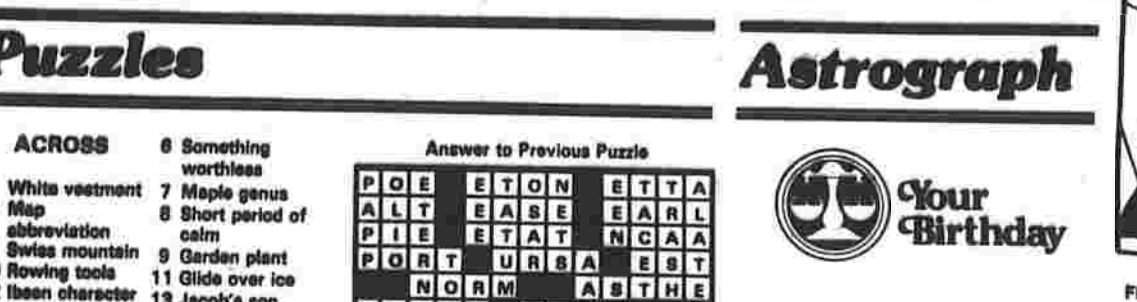
Manchester schools  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 6 through 10:  
Monday: Shells in meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, chilled fruit.  
Tuesday: Fruit juice, hot dog in a bun, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Fruit juice, sausage, pancakes, fruit cup.  
Thursday: Meat grinder, french fries, corn niblets, Texas cookie.

## THE SUPERMARKET WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES and QUALITY, TOO

Allerest Tablets <b>2.79</b> 24's	Dial Roll On Unscented <b>2.19</b> 2.1.25-oz.	Dial Anti Perspirant Spray <b>2.69</b> 4-oz.
Bactine Aerosol Spray <b>3.69</b> 3-oz.	Bactine Liquid <b>1.79</b> 1-oz.	EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Caplets <b>6.99</b> 100's
EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Tablets <b>4.39</b> 100's	Schick Super II Plus <b>1.99</b> 5's	DISPOSABLE Schick Blades <b>2.99</b> 10's
Style Hair Spray <b>1.99</b> 8-oz. Assorted Styles	Fibre Trim <b>10.99</b> 250's	REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY Jergens Lotion <b>3.69</b> 15-oz.
Cruex Spray <b>2.99</b> 1.8-oz.	Desenex Spray Powder <b>3.49</b> 2.7-oz.	Desenex Powder <b>2.49</b> 1.5-oz.
Desenex Ointment <b>3.29</b> 0.9-oz.		

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., SEPT. 28th thru SAT., OCT. 4th, 1986





Wednesday TV

5:00PM (HBO) HBO Family Playhouse... 5:30PM (ESPN) Down the Stretch... 6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) 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Advice Tired grandma must say no to baby-sitting for grandkids

DEAR ABBY: I am so mixed up about I thought I would write you for advice. I've been going with this man for five years. (I'll call him Joe.) We both lost our mates seven years ago. I care for him very much and I know he cares for me. We are both in our 60s and have a good relationship. I got a call from his cousin the other day. She told me that when Joe goes up north, he is going to see another woman, Abby. I need some advice. Should I come right out and tell him what I heard? Or should I keep my mouth shut? His cousin delights in telling me catty little things about Joe. I know it's not my business to watch their kids while they play golf. My mother is the type who can't say no, especially to her family. Poor Mom looks so tired most of the time, and I know it's because her grandchildren run her ragged. I've been about this to my brother and sister, but they pay no attention. I always end up baby-sitting when Mom can't stay away longer. At her age, she shouldn't be taking care of kids eight hours a day. Maybe if she sees this in print, it will sink into their thick heads. T.S. IN ST. PAUL

Tourists' ills hard to avoid

DEAR DR. GOTT: I lived for a year in Mexico. I provided a medical service for the place with a 12-year-old's appetite for all the delicious tacos, chiles rellenos and "forbidden" foods. A severe case of amoebic dysentery was finally cured in high school. I am a doctor and I know that when Mexicans come to this country, they get the same "tourist" diarrhea as we get when we visit their country? DEAR READER: Your question is composed of two parts. Amoebic dysentery is an acute infection of the bowel caused by tiny one-celled parasites. The amoeba can produce prodigious amounts of diarrhea and are carried out of the body in the fecal waste. In warm countries with poor sanitation, amoebic dysentery is endemic, which means that it is widespread and easily transmitted through the fecal-oral route. Simple hygiene can spread the dysentery if living conditions are substandard. Traveler's diarrhea is believed to be a somewhat different ailment. It is usually caused by specific toxins or poisons carried by a common type of intestinal bacterium: E. Coli. Each of us lives more or less comfortably with our own intestinal bacteria; we have become used to each other. When we travel, we unavoidably ingest bacteria with our food. We are not adapted to the new strains of bacteria, so diarrhea will develop until our intestines adjust to the "newcomers." Therefore, travelers to any foreign country might find themselves suffering from traveler's diarrhea until adaptation takes place. Medicines called antidiarrheals are available in the United States for those eating French food in France can suffer several days of diarrhea. The problem seems to be worse for people traveling from a northern climate into a southern one, but as far as I know, traveler's diarrhea is a universal phenomenon. DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has done stonewall carries for several years, carries buckets of cement and uses a trowel all day. Lately, he says his hands become frozen closed and he has difficulty opening them. Is there any reason for this? DEAR READER: Your son probably has developed a work-related tendon inflammation or injury. Carrying heavy buckets with your hands can cause pressure on the flexor tendons of the fingers. This, in turn, can produce a spasm of the finger muscles. He should see a doctor for confirmation, but I'll bet that his hands will be more comfortable if he wears heavy gloves when he works or uses padding on the bucket handles. If you're having an operation, you should know all you can about it. Dr. Gott's new Health Report, An Informed Approach to Surgery covers everything from the latest opinions to outpatient surgery. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3628. Be sure to mention the title.

Make your own biscuit mix

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for a biscuit or baking mix that sold in a box? VELMA

DEAR POLLY: Here's an easy recipe for a biscuit mix that can be stored in the refrigerator and used in all those recipes calling for commercial biscuit mix. The recipe came from my local cooperative extension office, which is a wellspring of valuable information on all aspects of homemaking. Mix five cups flour, 2 to 3 cups plus 3 tablespoons instant non-fat dry milk powder, 3 tablespoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoons salt in a 4-quart storage container. With a pastry blender or electric mixer, cut in 2 to 3 cups plus 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening until fine crumbs are obtained and the shortening is evenly dispersed. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Use within three months. This recipe makes about 7 cups of mix. Happy baking! - POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (8) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

Yes, prison inmates have written shameful lines across the pages of their lives. From their prison confinement they tell you that society is slow to forgive. We ought to know that forgiveness is love in action. Love confronts us in the framework of forgiveness because we have broken our relationship with God, and continue to do so, therefore, forgiveness is love's road back to God. I believe that most criminals have a deep-seated sense of unworthiness and rejection which in turn breeds antagonism and hostility toward others. At such a point we must use the resources of religion to combat these destructive attitudes. We must bring the encouraging message of religion that teaches us that man, by virtue of his humanity which reflects the "image of God" is worthy of being redeemed. Unfortunately, the aspect of religion which we must employ as an instrument of communicating the redeeming message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is in short supply with many of our present day clergy that is the supply of compassion, empathy, kindness, understanding, and forgiveness. Think about it.

Rev. Russell Camp  
Prison Chaplain Rep.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Banks agree to Mexico bailout

WASHINGTON — Under heavy pressure from world financial leaders, commercial banks are agreeing to put up half of a \$12 billion international rescue package of new loans for debt-plagued Mexico.

The agreement in principle, reached late Tuesday after two days of intensive negotiations over terms and interest rates, will help Mexico meet payments on debts totaling nearly \$100 billion.

The accord represents a breakthrough in efforts to alleviate the staggering debt of developing nations in Latin America.

In addition to \$6 billion in new loans from commercial banks and another \$6 billion from official agencies like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the package would also allow Mexico to stretch out payments on \$62.7 billion over a 20-year period — with an additional seven years of grace.

Final terms of the plan must still be approved by the IMF. But IMF officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said this approval seemed likely, possibly as early as today.

#### Battles in Lebanon claim three lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Muslim gunmen dueling with tank cannons, heavy artillery and multi-barreled rocket launchers across Beirut's Green Line today, and police said two people were killed and 11 wounded.

Shite Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas also clashed in gunbattles around the sprawling Rashidieh refugee camp at Tyre. Police said a Palestinian woman was killed and 12 other people wounded.

The nightlong artillery exchanges were the heaviest in the Lebanese capital since Prime Minister Rashid Karami's half-Christian, half-Muslim government called a civil war armistice four weeks ago.

Residents of high-rise apartments in the capital rushed to basements and bankers as thunderous blasts shook the city.

Christian militiamen pounded neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut close to the Green Line with sustained barrages of 150mm howitzers.

Moslems struck back with truck-mounted rocket launchers and shelling from Soviet-made T-54 tanks, according to police.

#### Philippines rejects leader's release

MANILA, Philippines — Authorities today ruled out the immediate release of a top communist leader whose freedom has been demanded by leftist rebels before they will continue peace talks with the government.

However, a government negotiator said the release of Rodolfo Sajas, identified by the Philippine military as commander of the rebel New People's Army, could be added to the agenda of future peace talks.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said official documents indicated Sajas was also chairman of the underground Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP).

The party never reveals the names of its leaders.

President Corason Aquino, who has begun peace talks to end the 17-year insurgency, congratulated the military for capturing Sajas, who was arrested with his wife and driver Monday night at a Manila hospital.

Benigno quoted Aquino as telling a meeting of military leaders and government negotiators today that the arrest was "a commendable accomplishment."

#### 8 states fail to hike drinking age

Eight states that failed to meet today a deadline for raising the drinking age to 21 will lose nearly \$70 million in federal funds this year, while Mississippi college students lamented the end of an era with a final bash.

In addition to Mississippi, the minimum drinking age Tuesday went to 21 in Georgia, the District of Columbia Council last week passed emergency legislation that raises the drinking age to 21 for 90 days.

Although the deadline to avoid losing federal highway money was 12:01 a.m. today, Congress has yet to pass a budget. When it does and highway funds are disbursed, states not in compliance will receive 5 percent less than the allocation. A year from now, states face double the penalty. States that eventually comply will get the money back.

Mississippi, which stood to lose \$8 million in federal funds, met the National Minimum Drinking Age law's deadline, despite ambivalence by the governor.

The eight states not in compliance are: Colorado, which, based on fiscal 1986 figures will lose \$9.1 million; Idaho, \$4.5 million; Louisiana, \$18.5 million; Montana, \$8.5 million; Ohio, \$16 million; South Dakota, \$4.1 million; Wyoming, \$4.5 million; and Tennessee, \$9.2 million.

#### U.S. says grain offer was final

WASHINGTON — Disappointed by a Soviet decision to pass up a massive U.S. grain deal sweetened with a \$15-a-ton subsidy, the Reagan administration says the offer is dead.

"There will be no renewal of the offer," Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel G. Amstutz said Tuesday as the midnight deadline approached without any sign that Moscow was in a shopping mood.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the proposal, which would have amounted to more than \$500 million, was going out "with a whimper" because of the Nicholas Daniloff affair.

He said that once the two governments became preoccupied with Soviet espionage charges against the American journalist, who has since been released by Moscow, it was no longer possible to go through with the grain deal.

#### Groups protest nuclear test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — About 600 physicians and peace activists gathered at the Nevada Test Site to urge the government to halt nuclear weapons testing as scientists detonated an underground nuclear test.

Authorities arrested 138 of the demonstrators Tuesday, including noted astronomer Carl Sagan, who crossed a symbolic white line marking the boundary to the test site.

It was the 17th announced underground nuclear test since the Soviet Union declared a unilateral moratorium on testing Aug. 8, 1985.

#### Negotiators approve defense budget

WASHINGTON — Bargainers from the House and Senate are in agreement on a spending figure for the Defense Department of \$291 billion, nearly \$30 billion below the amount President Reagan originally sought for 1987.

Meeting behind closed doors, lawmakers agreed Tuesday on the Pentagon authorization for the fiscal year that begins today, said congressional sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The negotiators also decided to keep alive a controversial Air Force trainer plane, the sources said.

The agreement hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee is midway between the \$285 billion total approved by the Republican-controlled Senate and the \$287 billion total approved by the Democratic-run House, the sources said. The figure is far below the \$320 billion originally sought by President Reagan for fiscal 1987.

The conferees also approved actual defense expenditures of \$279 billion, a figure lower than the authorized total because authorization budgets include money that is expected to be spent in future years.

## Senate override of Reagan veto likely

By Lawrence L. Krivorian  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's last-minute lobbying to sustain his veto of economic sanctions against South Africa appears to be falling short despite administration efforts to link the issue to success at the U.S.-Soviet summit.

But Reagan is stepping up efforts to persuade senators — especially Republicans — to change their votes.

One day after a stinging 315-89 defeat in the Democratic-led House, Reagan named career diplomat Edward J. Fortin to be the nation's first black ambassador to South Africa.

And he dispatched Secretary of State George Shultz to Capitol Hill to urge GOP senators that a vote to override the veto on South Africa sanctions would embarrass the president and undercut his ability to bargain effectively with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when they meet Oct. 11-12 in Iceland.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who believes Reagan is making a mistake in not endorsing the

sanctions legislation, said the nomination of Fortin has long been in the works and adds little or nothing to the sanctions debate.

He called the Shultz attempt to link the sanctions vote to the Reagan-Gorbachev talks "far-fetched" because "South Africa is not going to be on the agenda with Gorbachev. ... That's reaching very far."

LUGAN ALSO SAID the president's attempt to prevent Congress on the issue by expending his own list of limited sanctions was too little, too late. And it would, if successful, be a victory for the government of South African President P. W. Botha and comfort "apologists" for that government's apartheid system of racial separation, he added.

When asked whether Reagan's last-minute efforts to sustain his veto will succeed, Lugar replied, "No, I don't think they are having any impact."

"We've been at this for a long time," Lugar said. "People have thought about it for a long time. And as a result they've made up their minds. I don't think there are any new arguments."

Even some of Reagan's closest allies in the Senate said there was virtually no chance the president's veto would be sustained.

The Senate originally voted 66-14 for the sanctions legislation. A two-thirds vote of 67 senators is needed to override the veto. If all 100 senators vote, the president needs the votes of at least 67 senators to block that two-thirds majority and make his veto stick.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told reporters vote counts show that only 52 or 53 senators are now prepared to support the president's position.

"I don't see where he could get the rest," Rudman said.

And Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of Reagan's closest friends, said bluntly, "I don't think the president will make it."

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan "is not going to give up on this easily," and contended the margin is "tightening up." But he declined to predict Reagan will prevail.

"I asked my colleagues to hold their fire and give the president an

## Floods leave many homeless; tornadoes hit Ohio and Pa.

By Arthur Becker  
The Associated Press

More than 3,500 people in four states were left from their homes today by flooding that washed away part of a dam in Wisconsin and surrounded a tiny town in Montana.

Tornadoes touched down in Ohio and Pennsylvania on Tuesday, destroying a mobile home and injuring one person.

Flooding continued in northeastern Illinois and across Oklahoma. The entire portion of the dam on Lawrence Lake near Westfield, Wis., was washed away by rushing water Tuesday, along with part of a highway built on it.

Two hundred people were evacuated from the town out of fear the cement retaining wall supporting the rest of the dam would not hold.

"There's a horizontal crack in it and there's water coming every

which way through the dam," said Phil Walsack, Marquette County chief deputy sheriff.

"It's a question of when," he said. "It could hold for days; it could hold for minutes."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared parts of two more counties near Chicago disaster areas because of flooding that contributed to at least two deaths and left 2,650 families homeless.

Damage was likely to top \$20 million and could reach \$100 million, said Gregg Durham, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency and Disaster Services Agency.

At a shelter in Mount Prospect, Ill., volunteer Kitty Hermes said at least 20 people would be spending the night, including 10 who stayed in an interim shelter at a motel in Des Plaines until the motel, too, was flooded out.

"Barbara Harris of Willow Woods, Ill., returned home from a vacation in Italy to find the rising water. 'I went to Venice and I came home to Venice,' she said.

Nearly 50 families were forced from their homes in Guthrie in central Oklahoma on Tuesday as Cottonwood Creek, swollen by nearly 9 inches of rain, spilled out of its banks.



Residents and freighters from Westfield, Wis., fill sandbags in low-lying areas Tuesday in anticipation of a dam bursting about three miles away. About 200 people were evacuated.

## Challenger's crew joked about cold

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, waiting for liftoff through a series of delays, joked about the chilly of the Jan. 28 morning and complained gently about lying on launch coaches for three hours with heads down and feet up.

"Wow, boy, the sun feels good this morning," pilot Mike Smith said, laughing.

The comment was in a transcript of cockpit conversation released by NASA.

Temperatures were near freezing at the Florida launch pad, and winds whipped against the spacecraft as the crew settled aboard Challenger at 6:36 a.m.

"Kind of cool this morning," observed Ellison Sizani. "My nose is freezing."

"They're probably making a fortune selling coffee and doughnuts out at the viewing area," said Gregory Jarvis, referring to an open area three miles away where friends, family, press and other spectators awaited launch.

"We should have gotten some," said commander Dick Scobee.

"A few hot toddies," suggested Judy Resnik.

The conversation transcript began as the crew strapped themselves into their launch coaches and continued until two minutes before the 11:59 a.m. launch.

An earlier transcript covered the rest of the time, including a final "uh-oh" from Smith at the moment the shuttle blew up 73 seconds into the flight.

The space agency said the tapes showed nothing of any significance to a mission or the ensuing accident on the launch pad. Challenger sat with its nose pointing straight up. The crew members were strapped on their backs into couches that held their legs above their heads.

Scobee and Smith were at the controls. In front of windows looking up, Resnik and Onizuka were just behind them. In a compartment below the flight deck were Ron McNair, Jarvis and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, who was on the shuttle as the first schoolteacher in space, did not join the chatter. Her conversations were limited to communications checks.

When Smith commented on the cold, Challenger, an astronaut assisting the crew members, replied: "You should have been here at 2 a.m."

"Ice skating on the MLP (the mobile launch platform)?" Scobee responded. "You guys up here working?"

"It's a lot of fun," said Carter. "Temperatures on the beachside launch pad dropped to 24 degrees during the night, chilling the entire spacecraft. A presidential commission that investigated the accident said the cold contributed to failure of a seal on a rocket engine that triggered the Challenger accident."

At one point, Resnik noticed ice on the spacecraft window.

"Is that snow?" she asked.

"Yep, that's snow," said Scobee.

"You're kidding," said McNair from his compartment below.

"You see snow on the window?"

"Yep, it's clouded up out here and started to snow," joked Smith. Scobee said the skies were blue and the ice "seems to be coming from off the tower somewhere."

## Print expert joins search

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — The FBI has called in an expert to look for more fingerprints in a trailer where authorities believe a fugitive suspected in three killings shaved off his paint-flecked beard.

Fingerprints already found in the trailer were too smudged for identification, but shaven facial hair flecked with particles of paint led authorities to suspect Tuesday that Michael Wayne Jackson, 41, is still near this small town, where he was last spotted eight days ago.

The hair, which was found in a burglarized trailer home on Sunday, is the only link authorities have obtained in the search for the former mental patient suspected in three slayings, five abductions and a series of auto thefts during a crime spree that spanned three states on Sept. 22.

"We're treating it as a very good lead," Sgt. Walter Ryan of the Missouri Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Jackson had gray paint in his thick beard last week when he allegedly shot a federal probation officer and stole a car in Indiana, then embarked on a series of abductions and auto thefts that ended near Wright City.



## Dedication-day thanks

Former President Jimmy Carter gives Vette Reddick a kiss on the cheek after she gave him a birthday card during a visit to the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta on Tuesday. The center will be dedicated today.

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# NTSB urges better training of pilots

By Joan Weber  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing a common theme of cockpit mistakes in three airline accidents, a government agency is warning of widespread shortcomings in the training and experience of commercial airplane pilots.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a series of reports approved Tuesday, urged the Federal Aviation Administration to increase its monitoring of commercial pilot training and said the agency should speed up programs designed to provide commuter carriers with better training equipment.

NTSB officials acknowledged that the commuter industry's safety record has improved steadily since 1976 with declining accident rates each year. But it remains well below the safety record of the larger scheduled air carriers. FAA safety requirements also remain less stringent for the commuters.

Alm Stephen, a spokesman for the Regional Airline Association, said the commuters acknowledge training problems, but said part of the problem is that the FAA has not sanctioned a cheap ground simulator that would make training easier and less costly.

The crash of a Bar Harbor Airlines commuter Aug. 25, 1985, near Auburn, Maine. The NTSB concluded the pilot should not have attempted the landing after an erratic approach and unusually fast nighttime descent in rainy weather.

Among the passengers killed in the Bar Harbor accident was 13-year-old Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who gained worldwide attention as a peace ambassador after her 1982 letter to the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, expressing concern about nuclear war.

AT BAR HARBOR, 45 pilots resigned in 1984-85 compared with half that many the two previous years. The jump in resignations came although the airline increased its pilot force from 88 to 134 between 1982 and last year.

NTSB report, less experienced pilots "are upgraded to captain without first becoming seasoned first officers. In effect, the margin of safety narrows because new inexperienced captains must fly with even less experienced first officers."



AP photo

# Singapore steps up Mandarin push

By Kenneth L. Whitting  
The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — October is "Speak Mandarin Month" in Singapore, and the government today takes its drive to promote Chinese dialects into coffee shops and bars in a bid to mop up pockets of linguistic resistance.

The 7-year-old campaign to promote Mandarin in this culturally diverse republic has been deemed successful ever since the government decided that regional dialects had no future.

He estimated that 80 percent of the Chinese in Singapore, a strategically important island between Indonesia and the Malay Peninsula, are fluent in Mandarin. The rest are mostly elderly with little formal education, Lee said.

English, however, is recognized as the official language of administration. When the original language drive started, no more than 10 percent of Chinese homes were Mandarin-speaking and in those households the official language usually competed with Hokkien, Teochew, Cantonese and at least nine other regional dialects from southern China.

dialects, then their children will find their work in school very burdensome.

The prime minister kicked off the first drive by ordering personnel in all government offices and hospitals to speak only Mandarin to everyone except those older than 60.

# Collecting evidence

An agent from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms gathers evidence near one of three sites hit by bomb explosions in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, earlier this week.

# Reagan signs land bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday signed a bill transferring federal land to a New Mexico research institute and temporarily extending the insurance authority of various federal agencies.

One bill directs the Interior Department to sell 8,502 acres of federal land in Socorro County, N.M., to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, which wants the land for weapons testing.

# Life a daily struggle for AIDS family

By Gloria Davis  
The Associated Press

CRESSON, Pa. — There has been no respite from pain for Patrick and Lauren Burk since they lost their 14-year-old son to AIDS.

"There are days I just don't want to get out of bed," Patrick says. "I'm just always wondering, 'Is he going to get so sick he's never going to get better?'" she said.

in April 1985 to advise the approximately 20,000 U.S. hemophiliacs to postpone having children until more could be learned.

"HE DOESN'T TALK a lot" about Dwight's death, Mrs. Burk said. "But I know he feels totally responsible."

STILL, THEY KEEP abreast of medical developments and have told doctors they will try any treatment that might prolong their lives.

Although she could return to her job as a registered nurse at a home for the mentally retarded, she prefers to stay home and care for her husband, Burk, a former nurse's aide, has been unable to work for nearly two years.

REARDELESS OF THE lawsuit, the couple harbors no grudge against those responsible for contaminating the blood products that Burk received.

It doesn't keep Mrs. Burk from remembering her son's crying and her prayers that he stop. "It's all out of being frustrated and not being able to help."



Lauren Burk sits with her 5-year-old daughter, Nicole, in their mobile home in Cresson, Pa. Lauren and her husband, Patrick, a hemophiliac who contracted the AIDS virus apparently from his regular doses of blood-clotting concentrate, lost their 14-year-old son Dwight to AIDS more than nine months ago.

# College researchers say new AIDS drug better than AZT

ATLANTA (AP) — Scientists at Emory University and the University of Georgia said they have developed a drug to fight AIDS they believe is 10 to 100 times less toxic than a drug approved Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration for wider use on humans.

CS-85 is as effective against the AIDS virus as AZT.

While not a cure, researchers said, AZT did help relieve the symptoms of some AIDS patients and seemed to improve life expectancy. However, they added, long-term effects of using the drug and any extended benefits remain unknown.

get both drugs inhibit reproduction of the AIDS virus without the toxic side effects of other drugs used to fight the deadly disease.

Researches of the CS-85 research were to be presented Wednesday in New Orleans at the Interference Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

and in human cells grown in laboratory test tubes. He said human testing of CS-85 could begin next year if approval is granted by the FDA.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

# Town's homeless back pro-choice nuns

Editor's note: When 34 nuns signed a statement challenging the Roman Catholic Church's doctrine of abortion with murder, the reverberations quickly reached the Vatican.

34 nuns who signed a statement published in October 1984 in The New York Times noting a "diversity of opinion" on abortion within the church and calling for open discussion of the issue.

of the petition to regional church officials and to Rome.

Elbow bites net man jail sentence

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — An 18-year-old man has been fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for biting two women on the elbow.

5 Some experts say that the recent terrorist bombings that have rocked Paris are aimed at forcing France to remove French peace-keeping troops from (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Jordan).

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# The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Reagan recently spoke at the UN, discussing the Nicholas Daniloff case and a possible U.S.-Soviet arms accord.

2 NATO and (CHOOSE ONE: European Economic Community, Warsaw Pact) negotiators have agreed on a plan to lessen the chance of war in Europe.

3 A new drug, AZT, offers hope for treating the symptoms of AIDS.

4 In his recent impeachment trial, Federal District Judge Harry Claiborne, now serving a prison term for (CHOOSE ONE: bribery, tax evasion), insisted he was the victim of an FBI "vendetta."

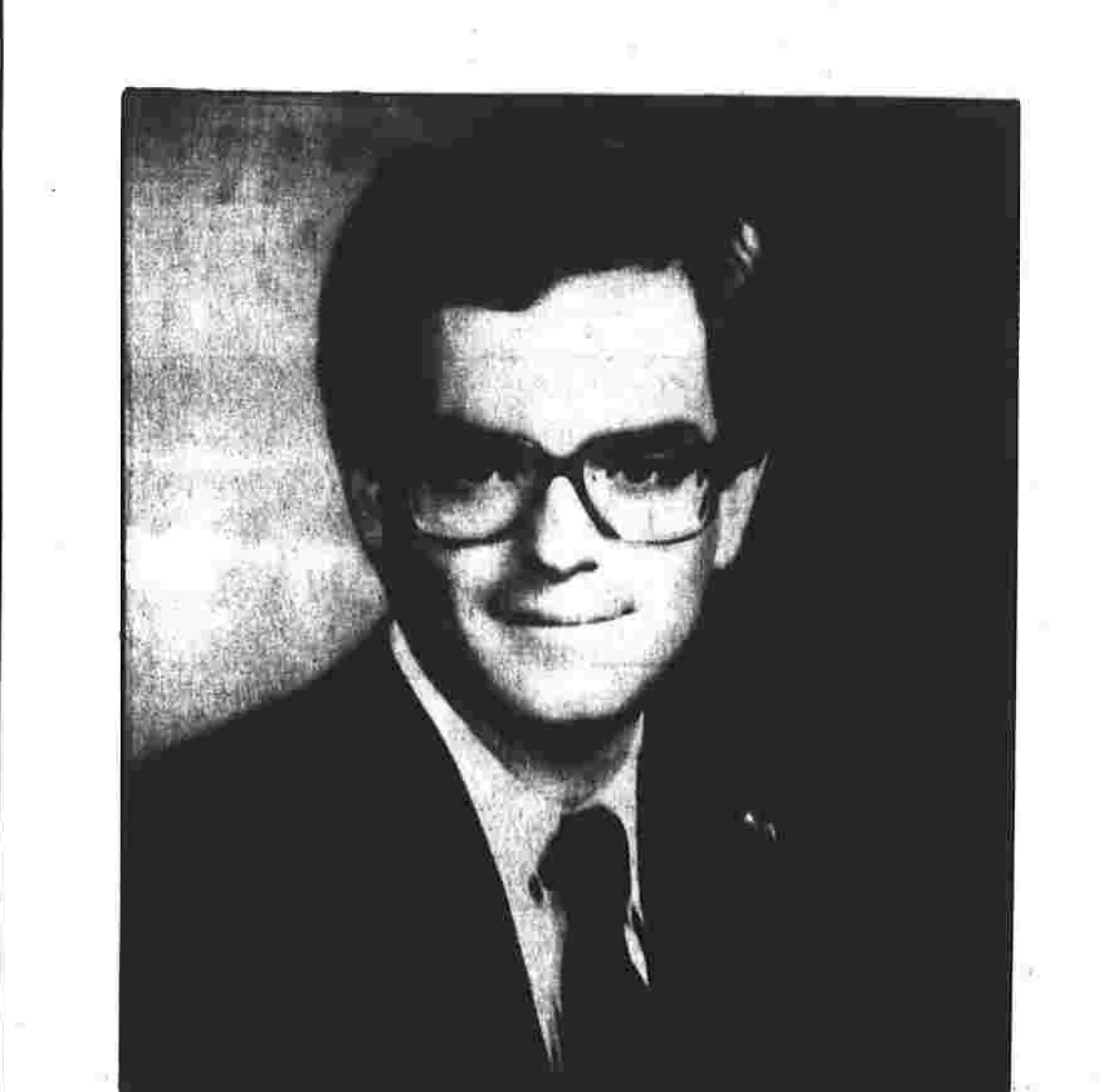
5 Some experts say that the recent terrorist bombings that have rocked Paris are aimed at forcing France to remove French peace-keeping troops from (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Jordan).

6 Singer J.P.'s 3-D musical movie "Captain EO," the most costly short film ever made, drew thousands in Disneyland when it played there recently.

7 Veteran comedian J.L. has returned to the showbiz in a new fall television series. The redheaded actor was a superstar in television comedies in the 1950s and 1960s.

8 Singer J.P.'s 3-D musical movie "Captain EO," the most costly short film ever made, drew thousands in Disneyland when it played there recently.

# Because It Matters



# Law Enforcement

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# Sugar gets sweeter review from FDA

By Christopher Connell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An industry group hopes a relatively clean bill of health from a government panel will help knock down the "myth and misinformation" that sugar causes heart disease, hyperactivity and other maladies.

Other than that, the task force said, "There is no conclusive evidence that demonstrates a hazard to the general public when sugars are consumed at the levels that are now current and in the manner now practiced."

"Once the news of FDA's work reaches the American public, we expect peddlers of myth and misinformation will have a much harder time selling unsubstantiated theories, unproved fad diets and questionable nutrition remedies to the consumer," he said in a statement.

The FDA Sugar Task Force, headed by Dr. Walter R. Gilman, said that sugar causes diabetes or hyperactivity in children, nor that it increases a person's risk of cancer or heart disease.

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# ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-Mikhail Gorbachev 2-Chernobyl 3-3 4-Moonlighting 5-1965 6-1963 7-1973 8-1965 9-1973 10-1965 11-1973 12-1965 13-1973 14-1965 15-1973



# BUSINESS

## House profit 'once-in-a-lifetime'



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I just sold the home my wife and I purchased for \$6,000 at most 4 years ago. I lived there alone after her death. The sale price was \$137,000. The real estate broker's commission was \$9,500 and I had \$457 "fitting up" expenses in the three months before the sale. That made my net profit \$126,953.

Over the years, a number of improvements were made to the house. I paid those bills, but I don't have receipts and feel I can't deduct those costs from my profit. Can I take the cost of the "once-in-a-lifetime" tax exclusion?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. Anyone 55 or older who sells the principal residence in which he or she lived for three of the five years before the sale can exclude up to \$25,000 of the profit from federal income tax. You do that by filing Form 2139 with your Form 1040.

Your numbers show that your profit was less than \$125,000. So you don't owe the Internal Revenue

Not necessarily. If the homeowner has paid, say, \$60,000 into additional and improvements over the years, the house's basis is \$75,000 and no tax is due.

The lesson here is that every homeowner should keep an accurate record of every addition and improvement. Even small ones add up over the years and can reduce or eliminate taxes when the house is sold.

QUESTION: My wife and I recently sold our home. We are both in our 60s and would like to take the once-in-a-lifetime \$25,000 tax exclusion on our profit from the sale.

I asked our tax-preparer about this and he said he never heard of this exclusion, adding, "It must apply only to certain states." Is that nationwide, applying to all 50 states?

ANSWER: Of course it is. It's part of the Internal Revenue Code which governs federal income tax and is administered nationwide.

It's hard to believe any taxpayer would not know about the \$25,000 exclusion. If you are actually ignorant of that provision of the federal tax code, you had better get someone else to do your tax returns.

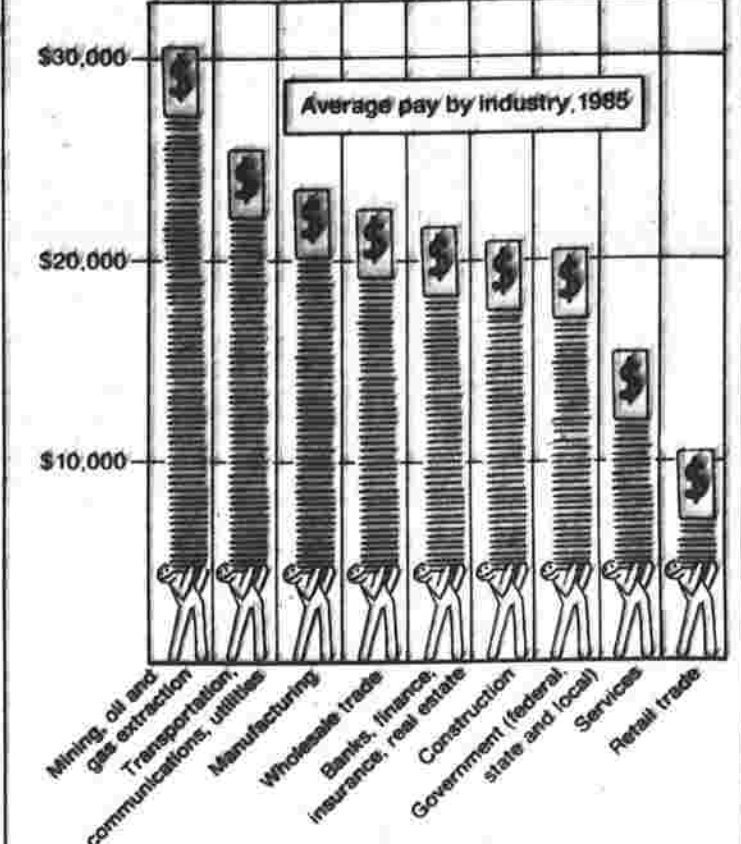
QUESTION: If we sell our home and take the \$25,000 tax exclusion, do we have to invest the money in another "principal residence." Or, are we simply to invest the money in stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc., from which we would collect dividends and/or interest?

ANSWER: You can do anything you like with the money. That once-in-a-lifetime exclusion is especially beneficial for folks such as you. It enables you to legitimately escape tax on the increase in value of your home, which resulted mostly from inflation over the years.

By putting the proceeds from the sale of your home into good investments, you'll increase your income and should have even happier retirement years.

A word of caution. Don't risk your money in highly speculative stocks. Putting a relatively small portion of your money into blue chip stocks could be a good move. But people in your situation should have most of their money in conservative investments, such as CDs and U.S. Treasury securities.

## WAGES AND WORKERS



(Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics) NEA GRAPHIC

Bankers manage money, but mineworkers make it. The average salary in mining (\$31,320) is about 40 percent greater than in banking (\$22,300) — and nearly three times the retail-trade average (\$10,732).

## Business In Brief

**Barnes unit forms joint venture**  
BRISTOL — Associated Spring, a unit of Barnes Group Inc., and NHK Spring Co. of Japan are forming a joint venture to build an automotive coil suspension spring plant in Kentucky, Barnes Group announced.

**Factory orders drop in August**  
WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 1.4 percent in August, the biggest decline in five months, the government reported today.

**People Express to cut service**  
NEWARK, N.J. — People Express Airlines says it will halt service to Miami, New Orleans and three other airports late this month in a cutback linked to its purchase by Texas Air Corp.

**Feds won't block airline merger**  
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's antitrust division announced today it won't oppose the proposed acquisition by Texas Air Corp. of People Express Inc. and the assets of Frontier Airlines Inc.

## Computer bugs of '80s can be deadly

By Peter Coy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bug that attacked the Bank of New York last year struck without warning. For eight months, the electronic insect lay dormant in the software of a bank computer that serves savers and sellers of government securities. One busy Wednesday in November, it came alive.

**Memory Metals chairman faces vote**  
STAMFORD (AP) — The board of directors of Memory Metals Inc., which lost \$1.9 million in the last two fiscal years, has scheduled a meeting for Thursday to discuss removing the company's chairman and president, computer bugs are one more thing to worry about.

**Manufacturers target parents while junior is still in womb**  
By Cotten Timberlake  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Parents apparently have been setting aside the old superstitions about not buying too much for a baby before it is born.

**WAITRESSES BUS BOYS**  
Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith - 643-0511  
**Shady Glen**  
360 West Middle Turnpike at the Parkade Shopping Center

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	<b>Business Property</b>	<b>Entertainment</b>	<b>Farm Supplies and Equipment</b>
Lost/Found	Real Estate	Amusement/Income Tax	Recreational Equipment
Personal	Real Estate	Carpeting/Remodeling	Boats and Marine Equipment
Real Estate	Real Estate	Painting/Papering	Musical Items
Real Estate	Real Estate	Roofing/Shingles	Concessions and Food
Real Estate	Real Estate	Electrical	Pets and Supplies
Real Estate	Real Estate	Heating/Plumbing	Miscellaneous for Sale
Real Estate	Real Estate	Miscellaneous Services	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Real Estate	Real Estate	Services Wanted	Wanted to Buy/Trade

**HELP WANTED**  
Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information, call 564-641-822 ext. 6201.

**HELP WANTED**  
Recreation Director. Excellent opportunity for certified recreation director. Recreation Director position open. Retiree preferred. Frater TRPD with degree, but will consider others qualified by experience. Very good starting rate including full paid complete benefit program. For additional information call Manchester Manor 643-6172.

**HELP WANTED**  
Auto Clean-Up person needed. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person to Office, Manchester Country Club, 643-6103.

**HELP WANTED**  
Part time stock person - Afternoons from 1pm-5pm, Monday thru Friday. Unloading trucks, stocking shelves and light inventory work. Call Arthur Drug, Manchester 643-6618 for interview.

**HELP WANTED**  
RN, LPN - Meadows Manor is seeking a RN for full time 11:30 supervisor position. RN/LPN are also needed for part time or per diem positions on the 11:30 shift. Excellent pay rates and benefits. Call Mrs. Gibbs at 647-9791.

**HELP WANTED**  
Arbor Acres Farm seeks full time supervisor position. Paid health & retirement benefits. Call Prochko 623-4881.

**HELP WANTED**  
Part time homecare needed - assist an elderly person in cleaning, laundry, shopping, etc. Call Mrs. Gibbs at 647-9791.

**HELP WANTED**  
Medical Secretary/Receptionist - needed full time for Cardiology office. Please contact Director of Staff Development at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-6103 for interview.

**HELP WANTED**  
Teacher - For art program in elementary school. Call Mrs. Gibbs at 647-9791.

**HELP WANTED**  
Mechanic/Welder. Full part time. EOE M/F 643-8217.

**HELP WANTED**  
Royal Rogers on Spencer Street has immediate openings. Part time 10:30-2:30. Full time 9:00-5:00. Please apply in person 202 Spencer Street, EOE.

**HELP WANTED**  
Experience carpenters wanted. Full time or part time. Excellent wages. Call 643-6103.

**HELP WANTED**  
LEGAL NOTICE  
In accordance with the provisions of the Probate Code, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Superior Court, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of October, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in Court Room 1000, at the Court House, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, to receive and file all claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers, deceased. The hearing will be held on the 15th day of October, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in Court Room 1000, at the Court House, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

### HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

You can earn from \$5 to \$30/hr. or more...  
Area Advisors work approximately 21 hours per week. Salary plus mileage. If qualified, with additional training, our Area Advisors can become Crew Chiefs and earn an additional \$5-30/hr. or more supervising a crew team.

Call today to find out how to become an Area Advisor!  
647-9946 or 647-9947

### RESTAURANT/HOTEL

Reap the benefits of our company including vacation pay, sick pay, holiday pay and many more benefits can be yours if you work for us at our newly renovated Sandalwood Restaurant at the Holiday Inn.

- Waiter/Waitress
- Busperson
- Bar Tender
- Banquet Set-Up
- Banquet Manager
- Cocktail Server

Applications & resumes now being accepted.  
363 Roberts St. East Hartford, CT, 06108  
628-9811

### NEEDED: WAITRESSES BUS BOYS

Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith - 643-0511

### Shady Glen

360 West Middle Turnpike at the Parkade Shopping Center



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

**HELP WANTED**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

3 to 4 bedrooms. Cape in quiet neighborhood and location, 1 car garage. \$101,000. 647-8668. Call anytime.

Large & Lovely Spacious 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on a park like lot. Super location, great development. Apply in person at H & B Tool and Engineering Co. 401 Sullivan Ave South Windsor Ct.

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to discriminate. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Vernon, by owner, lovely ranch on cul-de-sac. New carpet and floors throughout, finished basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, oversized lot. \$122,900 875-1174 evenings and weekends.

**ASHFORD**

3 Bedroom Ranch with finished sunporch, fireplace, oven, range, ref. and a 3 car garage. A must see home - \$95,900.

**Cantone REALTY**

178 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 (203) 648-5000

**HEBRON BRAND NEW - TO BE BUILT!**

A mini-farm on 8 private acres. 9 rooms, farm-style Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry mud-room, formal dining room and 2 car attached garage. For more details call us.

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## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
- Great to Start! Large 2 bedroom in convenient location. Well kept and easily affordable at \$89,900. Call 647-8668. 30 Locust Street. 2 Family 4 rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.
- Vinyl sided, newer home, set off the road, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Very well located, near Veterans School. "We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 647-8668."
- Two Family 5.5. Real Estate aluminum sided home on West Side. Separate furnace. \$129,900. We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2426.
- Wethersfield - Allston Lane. New Duplex near completion. \$189,900. 65-5217.

- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
- Government Homes from \$1 (U) repair. Different lot property. Repossessed. Call 602-647-4000 ext. 698 for current representation list.
- What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.

- Rentals**
- 31 ROOMS FOR RENT**
- Large Room for rent, close to business and downtown. \$70 per week. utilities included. Security references req. Call 646-2629.
- Room for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking, washer. Call 643-2500. 14 643-2500.
- Quiet Neighborhood. Makes this cute Cape great for the starter or the retiring couple. 3 bedrooms, convenient location, nice shaded backyard for outdoor entertaining. Vinyl siding and 1 car garage. \$107,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1991 or 871-1400.

- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
- Manchester, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent condition, dining room, 13 x 14 fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone heat, 2 car garage. Private 1/2 acre lot. \$129,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1991 or 871-1400.
- Brand New Lifetime! Three family in Manchester. Spacious apartments 5-3 room units. Separate utilities. Owner occupies 6 room apartment. Has woodstove, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace and hot water. No leaks. Great income producer. \$69,900. Jackson Realty. 647-8446.

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### Turnpike critics win key support

By George Lavoie  
Herold Reporter

### Blind artist has new art

By George Lavoie  
Herold Reporter

### X-rays show Ciemens okay

By George Lavoie  
Herold Reporter

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986 30 Cents

## Nuclear survivor tells tale

By John Kitchell  
Herold Reporter

Sakae Shimohira, a small woman from Nagasaki with a voice that grew thinner as she spoke, told a group of about 20 global studies students at Manchester High School this morning about those days after Aug. 9, 1945.

"It was hard to hold the pieces of my mother's body," she said.

Shimohira was a fifth-grader attending an elementary school in the city when the atomic bomb was dropped about a half-mile away. Shimohira and her 8-year-old sister made it to a fallout shelter after hearing air sirens that morning, right before the explosion.

"I saw a strong flash," she told the students through a translator.

A strong, warm wind was coming in the shelter and lost consciousness.

Shimohira, who has been in the United States since Sept. 28, is traveling around the country relating her experiences and speaking out against nuclear weapons.

"There was nothing left outside," she said of the day the American bomb leveled her city. "People were raising their heads toward the sky."

When she and her sister were rescued from the debris, Shimohira said, she had to walk over dead bodies. Burn victims came up to her asking for water. "I couldn't help them," she said, "because I didn't know where the water was."

After a search, she and her sister found their house. Shimohira said she saw the body of another sister, her hands covering her head.

"We had to bury our sister's body ourselves," she said.

Shimohira said she also found the body of her mother, which broke apart as she was touched her. "Other people couldn't even find their relatives," she said.

As the result of exposure to radiation, Shimohira has suffered a disease of the uterus and was forced to have her gallbladder and appendix removed. She also lost the blast, her hair fell out.

Shimohira said her brother, a medical student at the time of the blast, died later due to the radiation, and her younger sister eventually killed herself.

Global studies teacher Lee Stuffer said that when he found out Shimohira was available, he jumped at the chance to let her speak. "I think it's good for the kids to get a little experience of what it was about," he said.

The students agreed Gloria Garcia, a sophomore, and she enjoyed learning what it was really like. Paris Oates, also a sophomore, said he was against nuclear weapons before hearing her and it helped reinforce his beliefs. Garcia agreed.

Shimohira, who represents an association of the bereaved families of atomic bomb victims, appealed for a "green world" without weapons.



Sakae Shimohira, a survivor of the atomic bomb that leveled Nagasaki at the end of World War II, tells global studies students at Manchester High School about her experiences. Shimohira, whose trip across the United States is sponsored by the Quakers, is telling youngsters that nuclear weapons should be banned.

## Town roads can't handle development

By George Lavoie  
Herold Reporter

It will cost about \$5 million to upgrade roads in northwest Manchester enough to accommodate traffic generated by coming development, a traffic engineer hired by the town said today.

Bruce Hillson, a traffic engineer with Purcell Associates in Glastonbury who just completed an extensive road study in the area, said that figure is a preliminary estimate. The improvements should be sufficient through about the year 2000, he said.

Who is to pay for the improvements will probably have to be worked out between the town and developers. However, Hillson said if the improvements are undertaken, they should meet requirements imposed by the State Traffic Commission earlier this year when it issued a permit for the proposed Mill at Buckland Hills.

Hillson briefed members of the town Planning and Zoning Commission this morning about the study's findings. He said a number of roads and intersections in the area would have to be improved to handle the traffic. The study was done to point out which roads need to be improved to handle greater traffic.

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## Afghan war part of talks

By Jeff Bradley  
The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said arms control will top the agenda of next week's superpower meeting in Iceland but that the Kremlin is also ready to discuss its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Shevardnadze made the comment in a banquet toast to Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark at a state dinner in Ottawa Wednesday marking his first official visit to Canada.

The intervention by the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has an interest in the resolution of that problem," he said of the Afghan issue.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist government with another.

An estimated 15,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country to help the 400,000 Afghan army fight a widespread Moslem and anti-Marxist insurgency.

The intervention by the Soviet armed forces prompted the United States, Canada and other Western nations to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and soured East-West relations.

Clark, welcoming Shevardnadze's remarks, said: "We hope we have detected a willingness to withdraw Soviet forces from an increasingly devastated Afghanistan."

## Mill becomes battleground

Developer asks state court to nullify deeds

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

One of the massive textile mills slated for redevelopment in the Cheney Historic District has become the focus of an ownership battle in state Superior Court.

Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership, has filed suit asking the court to nullify quitclaim deeds its executives signed early last year.

The conversion is one of a handful that will leave the 175-acre historic area west of Main Street and north of Interstate 94 with more than 750 market-rate rental apartments.

A week ago, Gerstein and Kenema — a company he controls — filed 20-month-old quitclaim deeds transferring the property from Silk Mill Associates back to Gerstein and Kenema. The deeds, which say the firm is owed \$3.1 million for the building, were dated Jan. 30, 1985.

Gerstein told the Manchester Herald he took back control of the property because no progress was being made in the conversion. He said he already had signed an agreement to sell it again.

If the town clerk's office has filed mechanics liens on the property,

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## Coventry residents petition for election

By George Lavoie  
Herold Reporter

COVENTRY — Opponents of the appointment of Democrat Rose Fowler and Elizabeth Patterson to the Town Council wanted no time in beginning a petition drive to force a special election in which the two could be replaced.

Dorothy Wilmot, who has challenged the appointments, said Wednesday that she plans to collect the signatures needed to force a special election in March. Although Wilmot said she was not leading the petitioning effort, she does not expect it will take long to collect the signatures and submit them to the town clerk's office.

Reading the petitioning is Ripley Hill Road resident Roland Green, who has led previous petitioning efforts on budget matters. Green said this morning he expects to begin circulating the petition forms today or Friday and be finished by next week.

The decision to start the drive started only hours after the state Elections Enforcement Commission also dismissed a complaint by Wilmot and Patterson — made by Town Manager Harold Hodge in August — were illegal.

Wilmot argued that under state law, the appointments had to be made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a special election. However, the commission said one of the state statutes Wilmot cited in her complaint did not apply to the appointments, and decided it did not have authority to rule on another statute she cited.

After the commission's ruling, Wilmot went with Hodge to Town Councilman Phillip Bouchard, a supporter of her challenge, to get advice from the commission's executive director and legal counsel, Jeffrey B. Garfield, would not comment Wednesday on whether such an election could be held after the appointments had been made.

Fowler and Patterson were appointed by Hodge after three resignations this summer left the town council lacking a legal quorum for the appointment of members and ability to conduct business.

## Leaf changes

Turnpike renamed

There'll be a new twist in Manchester's leaf pickup program this year. Instead of driving the town into routes and taking them one after the other, the Highway Division will cut the town into six sections and station a crew and leaf-pickup machine in each one for the duration of the program. Story on page 10.

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## STOP Quik USED CARS

- ROUTE 6, BOLTON**  
(next to Hannon's)
- 1982 VW Scirocco ..... \$2995.
  - 1982 Datsun B210 ..... \$2995.
  - 1979 Toyota Celica 50K ..... \$2995.
  - 1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton ..... \$2495.
  - 1979 Datsun 210 ..... \$1495.
  - 1979 Dodge Colt ..... \$1495.
  - 1980 Chevy Citation ..... \$1495.
  - 1979 AMC Spirit ..... \$1495.
  - 1978 Chevy Chevette ..... \$1495.
- Call 646-0466

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## Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High of 65 to 70. Fair tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Partly cloudy Friday with a 40 to 60 percent chance of showers. High of 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

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