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Early winter

An unidentified tourist, dressed for the weather, looks out from the 6,288-foot summit of Mount Washington in New Hampshire Sunday. The highest peak in the Northeast got 4.7 inches of snow, the first of the season,

and the temperature was 13 with winds of 99 miles an hour. At the base, it was sunny and in the 70s. A museum and a weather observatory stand at the peak.

## Author stands by claim Casey knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Bob Woodward stands by his claim that former CIA Director William J. Casey admitted in a sickbed interview that he knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras even though Casey's widow says such an interview could not have taken place.

"60 Minutes" on Sunday evening, Woodward, an assistant managing editor at The Washington Post, reasserted his story while acknowledging there were no witnesses to the hospital meeting. He said the four-minute interview occurred a few days after he had been ejected from the hospital by guards, and that the meeting was arranged with the help of a source he would not identify.

Casey died May 6 of complications after being diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. Mrs. Casey told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Sunday from her New York home that Woodward "was never in the hospital."

Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the militant Hezbollah faction in Lebanon, whom the book alleged had accepted a \$2 million payoff to stop attacks against Americans and U.S. facilities. Excerpts of Woodward's book appeared in today's and Sunday's editions of the Post.

## Thousands jam Rentschler hangar for 10th edition of Product Show

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Everyone had something to sell, give away or promote. But that was exactly the point.

Thousands of people jammed a 35,000-square-foot hangar at Rentschler Field of Pratt & Whitney Saturday and Sunday for the 10th annual Product Show, a cooperative venture of the Greater Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce. The hangar was filled with 142 exhibitors, while food vendors and musical entertainment were housed on a nearby field.

Remakes of songs by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Janis Joplin and Stevie Nicks were heard in the distance as area businesses promoted their products, and service organizations explained why they were there.

Visitors had a variety of booths and activities to choose from. They were shown brick pavers by Manchester Sand & Gravel, asked to register at Manchester Community College, handed balloons by clowns, and taught fire-safety lessons. The Town of Manchester Fire Department, the Eighth Utili-

ties District Fire Department and the Pratt & Whitney Fire Department all had booths on fire safety. The Manchester Police Department, South Windsor Ambulance and Manchester Memorial Hospital also were there to promote their organizations. There was even a booth for Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue, a political action group promoting the \$13 million bond issue for improvements around the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

On the lighter side, vendors were giving away color television sets, trips to Hawaii and even cash, just to get people to stop at their booths.

"With the cooperation of the weather and the outdoor facilities, it's much more like a festival this year," said Steven H. Thornton, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Planning for the show began in May, Thornton said. It was the first



Julie Visciano demonstrates the use of a Kirby vacuum cleaner to Jean Desey of Marlborough. The Kirby booth was one of 142 at this weekend's Product Show at Pratt & Whitney's Rentschler Field in East Hartford.

## Mines close sea channel

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A major sea lane in the southern Persian Gulf was closed to commercial shipping today after several mines were spotted in the area, shipping executives reported.

The shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the deepwater channel 20 miles off the busy United Arab Emirates port of Dubai would remain closed to navigation until U.S. Navy and British warships swept for mines in the area.

by Iran for speedboat attacks on ships.

"This is probably the busiest area of the waterway, and Iranian ships use the sea lanes in this area as much as anyone else," said one of the executives based in Dubai.

The last mine casualty in the gulf was reported a week ago, when the Marissa I, a small research vessel, hit a floating charge in the northern sector of the gulf, not far from Iran's Farsi Island. Four of the seven Greek crewmen were killed.

Other sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States believed Iran had seeded the waterway with explosives in retaliation for last week's attack on a minelayer in the central gulf.

A U.S. military spokesman said he could not comment on the reports that American ships were searching for mines off Dubai.

Shipping salvage sources and Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the explosives were contact mines, the same type found aboard the Iran Ajr captured by U.S. forces a week ago about 300 miles away.

The reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton struck a mine July 24 as it was sailing through the gulf with U.S. Navy escorts.

Iraqi military communiques carried by the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets struck at four "large naval vessels" off the Iranian coast in a 20-hour period Saturday and Sunday.

One communique said the attacks "underscore Iraq's determination to chop off Iran's economic lifeline," reported the agency, monitored in Cyprus. Oil exports help finance the war efforts of Iran and Iraq.

Shipping officials based in the Persian Gulf confirmed the first three reported attacks but could not immediately verify the fourth.

Iraq also said its warplanes also raided oil and industrial targets in Imam Hassan and Beedboland in southern Iran, triggering chain explosions.

There was no immediate comment from Tehran on the reports. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 10 civilians were killed Saturday in Iraqi air strikes in southern Khuzestan province.

Shipments executives in Dubai said earlier that the mines also were spotted by one of their vessels, about 20 miles off the U.A.E. port.

Iran has been blamed for laying mines in the northern sector of the gulf, close to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the two Arab countries which it accuses of backing Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iran also reportedly has dropped some mines near the Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway to the gulf.

But it was the first time that such devices have been spotted off the U.A.E., which has maintained good relations with Persian Iran despite the war with Arab Iraq.

The waters are regularly traversed by gulf shipping, including the convoys of Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the U.S. flag with Navy escorts. The area is not far from two islands known to be used

264 laws take effect Thursday

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Used-car buyers will get new protections, children will be allowed to accompany their parents into the voting booth and 15-year-olds will be allowed to take on more jobs, under laws taking effect Thursday.

In addition, employers will be allowed to order urine tests for employees and job applicants they believe are using drugs or alcohol, smoking will be banned in schools during school hours and it will be easier for adults who were adopted as children to find their original parents.

The 1987 General Assembly passed 701 bills; Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed two of them.

Although many bills take effect when the governor signs them into law, Oct. 1 is the effective date of most that don't deal with budget matters. Some 264 new laws take effect Thursday. All of the money bills took effect July 1, the first day of the budget year.

One new law makes it a crime to sell drugs within 1,000 feet of a

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Mostly clear

Mostly clear tonight with low in the 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday with high 75 to 80. Details on page 2.

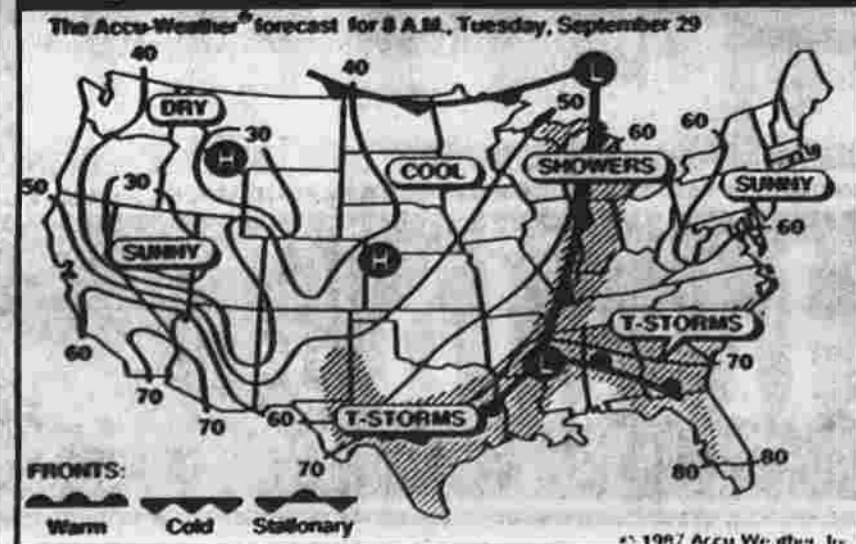
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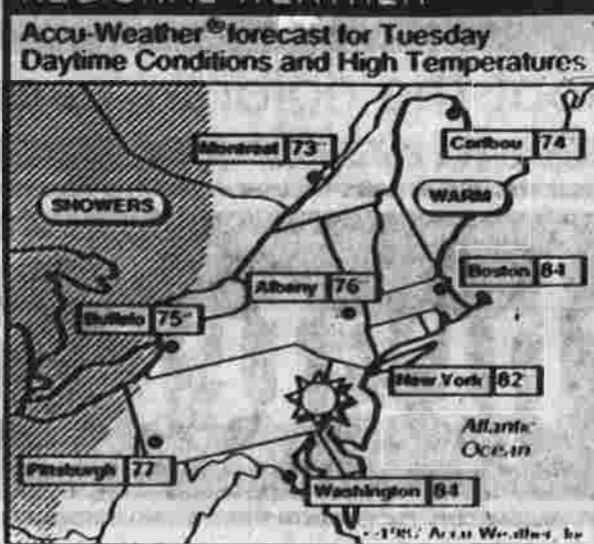
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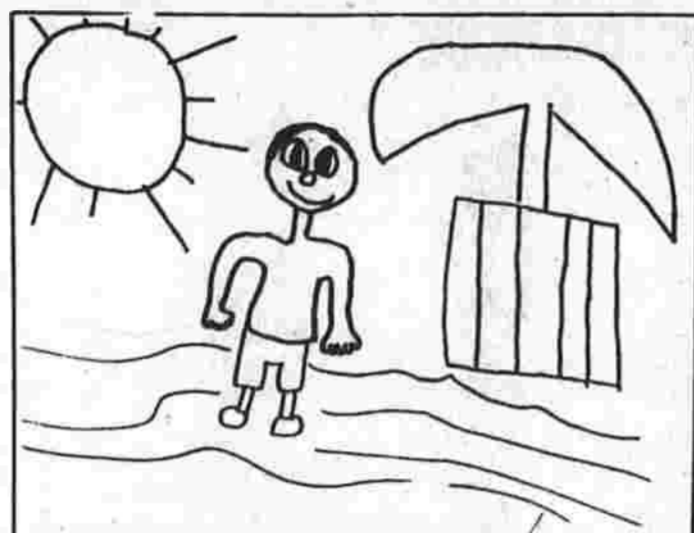
Thunderstorms drench parts of South Plains

Thunderstorms drenched parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas early today, while temperatures dipped to freezing in the northern and central Rockies and northern New England.

Just south of the Kansas border were closed because of high water. Parts of Oklahoma up to 5 inches of rain in a few hours Sunday, and storms continued in the region early today.

Weather Trivia

When were mercury thermometers first introduced?



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Baldwin, 10, who lives on Spruce Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the middle 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook Wednesday, showers likely and mild. Highs in the 70s.

FOCUS

With Friends Like That... Supreme Court nominee Robert Borik — regarded even by foes as a brilliant legal scholar — can be thankful that Roman Hruska hasn't testified for him at the recent Senate hearings.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilton Memorial Library, she will speak about Manchester's homes, farms and neighborhoods.

Almanac

Sept. 28, 1987. Today is the 271st day of 1987 and the sixth day of autumn. TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 22) and first quarter (Sept. 30).

Housing tells history, prof says

Mary Ann Handley enjoys reading neighborhoods the way some people enjoy reading mystery novels. A professor of history at Manchester Community College, Handley has a particular interest in the way social history can be observed in a town's neighborhoods and rural districts.

hood is the one bounded by Parker and East Center streets, near Temple Beth Shalom. Most homes in this area were built in the 1880s by people who were relatively prosperous in spite of the Depression.



The Rev. Fred W. Yazzie hands out leaflets during a talk he gave Saturday evening at North United Methodist Church.

Navajo clergyman on fund-drive tour

Fred W. Yazzie spoke from the heart Saturday night when he told the people at North United Methodist Church why he was standing before them.



Kevin Mancini and Sarah Stearns, both 9, of Bolton, try the ring toss at Saturday's Bolton Festival in Herrick Memorial Park.

Decision due Oct. 6 on water firm sales

Residents of Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision and Coventry's Coventry Hills section will know the fate of their water companies on Oct. 6, when the state Department of Public Utility Control is scheduled to decide on the transfer of the two companies to a new owner.

PEOPLE

More like woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jessica Hahn says she feels more like a woman now that she's bared her soul and her breasts in Playboy magazine.

Memorable concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vladimir Feltsman's first American concert just might be his most memorable.

Royalty in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A little tourism, some mariachi and two cowboy hats marked the first day a visit to Texas by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia of Spain.

Raising money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn Redgrave, Eileen Brennan and Valerie Harper changed from actresses to fund-raisers, helping to raise \$1.6 million for AIDS patients and rape victims.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 508 Play Four: 8673

Current Quotations

"It's absolute blasphemy. My husband loved the president." — Sophia Casey on reports in a new book that her late husband, CIA Director William Casey, considered President Reagan "lazy and distracted."

Comeback trail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Orbison is on the comeback trail, thanks to the use of one of his tunes in the film "Blue Velvet."

Entrancing town

PRESTON, Ky. (AP) — "Hee-Haw" star Roni Stoneman was so entranced with the town of Preston during a recent visit that she gave up plans for a cruise ship wedding and got married there instead.

Comics Sampler

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Zoners to air hospital's garage plan

The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider Manchester Memorial Hospital's request for a variance that will allow a 47,600-sq-ft parking garage.

Town likely to accept bridge bid

The single bid opened Friday for repair work to the North Main Street bridge exceeded by about \$20,000 the administration's original estimate for the job.

Highland Park Market advertisement featuring meat and deli items. Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.89/lb. USDA CHOICE AMERICAN LEG OF LAMB \$2.19/lb. USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS \$2.29/lb.

Advertisement for Dr. Michael Passaretti, Dr. Pedro Romero, Dr. Wells Jacobson, Dr. Carlos Vildozola, and Dr. Barry Messenger. The individual practices of... Announce the opening of their satellite offices for the practice of Orthopedic Surgery, Sports Medicine, Arthroscopic, Joint Implant, Hand and Foot Surgery at WESTVIEW OFFICE PARK.

# Colt workers 'remain proud'

By Chris Dahl  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Entering the 21st month of a bitter strike, Colt Firearms workers "are kind of proud that nobody's had power shut off or been evicted from a home or apartment for lack of mortgage or rent money," a union official says. "Obviously 20 months is a long time to be on strike." Henry Murray, regional spokesman for the United Auto Workers, said Sunday. "But the Colt workers are remarkable in that only a handful have crossed the picket lines to go back in. The morale has been marvelous."

The striking workers, who are getting \$100 a week in strike benefits from the union in addition to insurance coverage, rallied outside the city's federal building Sunday to call attention to the beginning of National Labor Relations Board proceedings against management.

More than 2,000 placard-carrying labor activists attended the afternoon gathering in support of the 900 workers from the United Auto Workers Local 376 who remain on strike against the firearms manufacturer.

"We're just as strong as we were on day one of the strike," said Joe Jovov, a set-up man who has been a shop steward for 16 of the 20 years he has worked at Colt. "If this goes on for years to come, we'll still be strong. We've committed ourselves. We're doing the right thing. We're fighters."

Despite contracting Hodgkins disease, Mescheal Williams, a 27-year-old machine operator, was among the crowd with his wife and four children because of the support the union has given him.

"They've helped me pay the rent," he said. "My light bill is now \$1,000 and they would have turned them off tomorrow, but we negotiated with them and now I have to pay them whatever I can."

Labor leaders including Connecticut AFL-CIO President Betty Tianti, UAW Regional Director John Flynn and Local 376 President Robert Madore, addressed the

crowd from a flatbed truck brought in by East Hartford Teamsters.

The strikers were joined in the rally by dozens labor unions from around the state as well as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Among the unions participating were telephone workers, food and commercial workers and machinists and aerospace workers.

Some of the steam was taken from the rally by the announcement that the NLRB trial before a federal administrative law judge would be delayed to Dec. 8 at the request of the union because of a pending appeal. A pretrial hearing remained on schedule for Monday, officials said.

"We're confident the appeal will be won and we have a commitment from the general counsel that it will be reviewed prior to Dec. 8 and that's when we'll go on with the trial," Madore said.

The trial stems from a series of complaints issued against the company by the NLRB starting in June 1986. The complaints include allegations that the company has failed to bargain in good faith, disciplined employees for union activities, refused to submit grievances to arbitration, circumvented the union on contract proposals, and coerced members to abandon the union.

"Colt is going to have to fire all those people it hired, return our members to their jobs and pay backpay liability," said UAW spokesman Henry Murray.

"Colt is incurring a backpay liability of about \$2 million a month. So, at this point, it's about \$30 million and if Colt drags this out, it's a possibility they'll be facing a liability of more than \$100 million," he said.

After 10 months of working without a contract, Colt workers went on strike Jan. 24, 1986 in a dispute that centered on company demands for concessions in salaries, insurance and contract language.



A rescue worker tries to calm two volunteer "victims" of a mock airplane crash at Bradley International Airport Saturday. The simulated crash, designed to test the preparedness of rescue teams and fire departments, involved about 40 "victims" and dozens of emergency personnel.

# Bradley disaster drill a success

By Dean Golembek  
The Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS — A disaster drill at Bradley International Airport was ruled a success, although state and federal observers said there were problems with communications and the handling of some rescue equipment.

On Saturday, emergency medical personnel, fire officials and police swarmed about a DC-9 airliner and make-believe passengers during the drill to test local response to a jet crash.

"It's hard to simulate," said Ken Robert, airport deputy director. "There were some problems with communications, and there was a violation of the crash site by trucks and the lifeliner helicopter."

Robert explained that the helicopter and some trucks crossed an area designated as the location where the jet skidded before

crashing. The area was marked with orange traffic cones. Eleven surrounding towns sent ambulance crews and firefighters to the airport at 9:29 a.m. to assist airport rescue and fire crews who responded to the mock crash on Runway 33, one of Bradley's six runways.

Incoming pilots and passengers at the terminal were warned beforehand that the disaster was only a drill before two cars were set afire and smoke was sent billowing around the jetliner parked on the runway.

Robert Juliano, airport director, said the drill was to simulate a crash occurring shortly after refueling and takeoff from the runway furthest from the terminals.

In the mock crash, a jet engine exploded, starting a fire. Rescue crews tried to extinguish the jet, a portion of the airport turf and jet ablate, and about 45 injured

passengers on the ground near the DC-9. "We're not affecting any of the other day-to-day operations with this," Juliano said, noting the operation took nine months to plan. "The fake passengers had injuries of varying degrees, most of which required immediate treatment in the field. A treatment center was established, and after initial treatment, the fake injured were transported to a simulated hospital set up at the airport. Local hospitals didn't participate, but some of their staff did, Juliano said.

Brad Davis, an observer from the Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington, Mass., said the drill was a test of the airport's mass casualty response plan. He said the FAA encourages such tests every two years, and makes suggestions on how each plan can be improved.

Davis predicted Bradley officials would have communications problems, saying it was a common flaw in coordinating such a massive rescue effort. After the 24-hour drill began, Davis started taking notes and said, "There's a little problem in communications, but that's why you run these things."

He noted, however, that Bradley's rescue crews arrived at the scene in excellent time. He said all four fire trucks arrived at the crash site in under three minutes, while federal guidelines require only that at least one truck arrive in under three minutes.

There is no minimum standard for the arrival of ambulances, Davis said. But he noted that the first ambulance arrived within minutes, and he expressed satisfaction with that response.

Juliano also was pleased with the drill, but said a formal evaluation wouldn't be made public until Oct. 6.

# Connecticut In Brief

**Weicker continues his treatment**

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has returned to the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., as part of his continuing treatment for kidney stones, his office said today. Weicker re-entered the hospital Sunday at 10 a.m. after experiencing further discomfort from the condition and it was unclear whether he would be released from the hospital today, spokesman Steve Snider said.

Weicker first entered the hospital on Friday for treatment that involves flushing the stones out using fluids and was able to return to the Senate later that day for a vote. One stone has passed, Snider said.

**Fargo evidence likely to stand**

HARTFORD — Possible violations of federal wiretap laws won't be enough to dissuade U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke from allowing the tape recordings as evidence in the \$7 million West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case, three national wiretap experts say.

It was disclosed this month that FBI agents secretly had used unofficial cassette recorders to make wiretap tapes for themselves. Most of the conversations on those cassettes were erased because the FBI reused the cassettes.

Defense lawyers in the case contend the cassette recorders were used to get around federal wiretap laws and that erasure of the cassettes constitutes destruction of evidence.

However, the experts told The Hartford Courant in a story appearing Monday that the defense must prove much more before Clarke is forced to throw out 1,000 tape recordings the FBI made during 18 months of court-authorized electronic surveillance of the defendants in Boston and Puerto Rico.

**Six hurt as deck collapses at party**

NEW LONDON — Six people attending a private homecoming party for 1982 graduates of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy were injured when a porch deck they were standing on collapsed, authorities said Sunday.

The three men and three women were taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London after the collapse Saturday. They were treated in the emergency room early Sunday, a nursing supervisor said.

A fire department official said one person apparently suffered a fractured ankle and another had a long splinter in his rear end and was in a great deal of pain. Battalion Chief Edward Hallisey said he believed the other injuries were mostly "bumps, bruises and lacerations."

**Alumni give \$5 million to Wesleyan**

MIDDLETOWN — A \$5 million gift from alumni Mansfield Freeman and his son Houghton Freeman to Wesleyan University is the second-largest in the history of the small liberal arts university, the school said.

The gift, to help finance a new physical education complex, was announced Saturday by Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell. The board of trustees also approved the physical education development project Saturday.

With the Freeman gift, Wesleyan has raised \$16.2 million of the estimated \$17.5 million construction cost of the 154,000-sq-ft project. An additional \$2 million in endowment for operating expenses will be sought.

Construction is expected to start next summer on the project's three adjoining buildings housing a 50-meter swimming pool, fieldhouse with a 200-meter track, and training, shower and locker areas.

**Ex-councilman faces morals charges**

WOLCOTT — A former town councilman and ex-schoolmaster has been arrested on charges that he sexually molested five children ranging in age from 9 to 13 over the past four years, police said.

Donald J. Kimber, 41, was arraigned Friday in Waterbury Superior Court on five counts of risk of injury and impairing the morals of children and two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

Police said they expect to lodge additional charges against Kimber as a result of their 10-month investigation, which they said uncovered evidence linking Kimber to sexual abuse of children during the last 25 years.

**Minority hiring slow but steady**

STORRS — The University of Connecticut is making slow, but steady progress in its efforts to integrate the work force, the school's affirmative action director says.

"We're still in a position of growing by ones. We don't grow by 10s," said Thomasina Clemons.

In April, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities cited UConn and eight other Connecticut colleges and universities for failing to submit acceptable affirmative action plans. Since then, seven of those institutions, including UConn, have complied.

UConn, which has more than 4,000 employees at four campuses, pledged to hire 663 members of minority groups and women of all races within five years, including 249 for faculty positions and 141 for executive and professional jobs.

# Residents want roads unpaved

By Brent Loyman  
The Associated Press

NEW MILFORD — In a fight that would probably mystify the average pot-hole plagued motorist, hundreds of local residents have rallied against plans to pave the town's dirt roads.

Opponents of the road improvements, many of them affluent New Yorkers who own second homes here, have gathered enough petition signatures to force a Board of Selectmen vote on a proposed ordinance protecting many of the dirt roads from ever being paved or widened.

"Basically, we're trying to preserve some evidence that New Milford was once, in fact, a charming, quiet bucolic town," said Dr. George Clahr, a retired New York eye surgeon and amateur highway engineer.

Clahr charges those who want the roads paved are motivated by "old-fashioned, unadulterated greed." He accuses local officials of caving into "mercenary interests" that want the roads paved to foster further development in town, something he acknowledges he doesn't want.

But town officials counter that New Milford's 31 miles of dirt roads are expensive and difficult to maintain, plagued by ruts and potholes and frequently wash out after a heavy rain, stranding those who live on them.

New Milford, a fast-growing town of 21,000 residents in western Connecticut, has more miles of unpaved roads than any other town in Connecticut, according to state Department of Transportation figures.

The General Assembly enacted legislation in 1981 that allowed towns to designate certain roads as scenic to protect them from development, as long as landowners accounting for 51 percent of the frontage on a given road agree.

Redding and Lebanon are apparently the only towns that have adopted "Scenic Road" ordinances so far, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance designating 13 scenic roads in New Milford will be held on Tuesday.



Dr. George Clahr and his wife, Sandi, walk their dogs along Indian Trail Road in New Milford. Clahr is leading the fight to prevent Indian Trail and other dirt roads in town from being paved.

Clahr, who organized the petition drive, said he and most of his allies chose their homes precisely because they were located on narrow, winding dirt roads.

"There is much less traffic and what traffic there is goes a lot slower," said Clahr, who lives in a 200-year-old farm house on Indian Trail Road, a 14-foot-wide, two-mile-long path that resembles a long driveway more than a road.

"You feel like you're in the country, which is where you want to be if you grew up in Bronx," said Clahr, who chain smokes Camel cigarettes and wanders his 98-acre estate wearing a green operating-room scrub suit.

In letters to the local newspapers, Clahr calls the town's highway superintendent, Donald Marsh, the "Prince of Destruction" and says Marsh's preference for asphalt as the road surface is symptomatic of a "chronic edifice complex."

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# Book says Yale rich source for spies in World War II

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Although James Bond was never a university professor, the connection between spy and scholar is more fact than fiction, a new book shows.

Universities, particularly Yale, were a rich source for World War II-era spies, with professors as well as students heading for field work overseas or stockpiling at home information on the enemy, the book says.

Some of them stayed on after the war, working in the cover company, three physicians, one a counterintelligence agent for the Central Intelligence Agency for two years, and another who worked for the OSS in London.

"The great majority of people doing intelligence work are doing research and analysis in an office or library," Winks said in a recent interview. "They are doing very much what an academic does."

Winks is an author and editor of 16 books and an expert on spy and detective fiction. In "Cloak & Gown" he profiles five men who, as either graduates or teachers at Yale, or both, worked for the CIA or its predecessor, the World War II-era Office of Strategic Services.

Among them was Angleton, Yale class of 1941; super spy and later author Donald Downes, Yale '26; and Norman Holmes Pearson, a Yale faculty member who headed the counterintelligence branch of the OSS in London.

Yale's Sterling Memorial Library provided a cover for another faculty member who worked for the OSS, Joseph T. Curtis, Winks writes. After his war service, Curtis returned to Yale's English department and taught there until 1966.

Winks writes that \$25,000 of OSS money was laundered by a Yale alumnus before it was ostensibly donated to the school for a library book-buying spree in Turkey. Curtis was the book-buyer, but he also became the head of the OSS in Istanbul.

Yale's head librarian at the time, Bernard Knollenberg, knew of the OSS mission, Winks writes. Yale's president, Charles Seymour, did not.

"There were at least 42 members of the class of 1943 alone, for example," he said. In the same year, there were about 30 Yale faculty members on leave and a goodly number of doctoral students, all of whom were working on intelligence, Winks said.

The Yale crew coach from 1946 to 1950, Alvin "Skip" Walt, was simultaneously paid by Yale for his athletic work and the CIA for recruiting on campus, Winks writes.



Yale University professor Robin Winks has authored a book in which he says that the connection between scholar and spy is more fact than fiction. He says that Yale was a rich source for World War II spies.

War-era schoolteacher who was hung by the British and who is generally known as America's first spy, was a 1974 Yale graduate. A more recent graduate, of the class of 1981, is Superior Court Judge John Downey. He was a CIA agent when shot down over China and spent 20 years in a communist prison camp before returning home.

Another Yale connection is Vice President George Bush, the director of the CIA in 1976-77. Bush is mentioned only briefly in the book. Winks says Yale and other Ivy League schools provided good candidates for the intelligence service for several reasons.

Yale graduates were required to learn a language, mostly were familiar with life abroad, were good athletes and were plugged into the old-boy network of the university, he said. They also were taught that service to country was desirable, he said.

The CIA continues to recruit on campus today, but Winks says the life of an intelligence worker holds less appeal to recent Yale graduates. He also believes that faculty contract work for the CIA is "quite rare."

There is today a disillusionment among some academics concerning intelligence work because of the CIA's covert operations, he said. And the work itself is less attractive, Winks said.

Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary



The city of Norwich is fighting to clean up its downtown one year after imposing a minimum maintenance ordinance. The local law requires all buildings be improved to avoid a "blight" factor. This is one view of downtown Norwich.

# Norwich ordinance battles blight of downtown buildings

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

NORWICH — Boarded-up buildings with dangling shingles are usually the signs of a community waiting for a shot of money.

But Norwich, an old factory town on the Thames River, has reversed the signals. Freshly painted facades on vacant and near-empty 18th and 19th century buildings invite developers to come hither.

The eerie, Hollywood-set atmosphere of Norwich's downtown is largely a result of its so-called "minimum maintenance" ordinance.

Adopted a year ago by the city council, the ordinance requires that all buildings, occupied or not, be maintained so that they meet community standards and "not constitute a blighting factor for adjoining property owners."

The ordinance says buildings cannot be boarded up and broken windows must be replaced, signs must be kept in repair, peeling paint and crumbling brick are not permissible, and cloth awnings cannot be torn and full of holes.

The law was drawn up by city officials who thought Norwich, an eastern Connecticut city of about 48,000 people was going to see what it waited for what some hope is the inevitable influx of new business as the Connecticut economy continues to soar.

No sanctions have been imposed. Instead, city officials have worked with property owners to get eyesores cleaned up, and granted extensions in several cases, Hastings said.

Contractor Bill Brown Sr. said he and his partners in a development company, three physicians, own four downtown buildings that were "eyesores," he insisted, however, that the minimum maintenance ordinance didn't spur their recent renovations.

"They didn't tell us to do anything. What we did we intended to do," Brown said.

Norwich's problems mirror those of other, old, New England industrial communities.

Its predominant textile industry folded up and left town in the 1950s and 1960s, leaving empty mills behind, and its downtown has been gutted of retail stores by two malls in the region. Norwich lost its last downtown department store last June.

"The shopping center hurt a lot of downtowns and it wound this one up," Hastings said.

The city, host of the 649-bed Norwich Hospital, a state psychiatric facility, also suffered as a result of deinstitutionalization movements.

Hastings, who was placed in charge of enforcing the ordinance, said 288 buildings were inspected and 68 cited for violations shortly after the law became effective last

Feb. 4.

"We were having problems particularly with absentee landlords, people who were investment buyers of major properties, ... but were investing in the potential of the buildings," said Alderwoman Bonita Hong, a chief supporter of the ordinance.

"Consequently, more and more of the buildings in the downtown area in particular were really rundown," she said.

A 1982 consultant's report called the downtown's 25 percent vacancy rate "shocking." Greg Dunn, executive director of the quasi-public Downtown Development Program, said a more recent figure wasn't available.

Two years ago (downtown) looked like it was just closed up and gone to hell," said Richard Hastings, the city's director of housing. "It's a ghost town kind of now because nobody's there, but you can't move in while you're working on it either and they're just finishing a lot of these up since the first of the year."

"But, the thing is before it really looked — outwardly — it looked empty or (like) nobody cared."

The tone of the maintenance ordinance is tough — penalties can range up to \$50 a day — but city officials have chosen to lead softly in getting property owners to comply with it.

Laws in Atlanta and Warwick, R.I., were used as models for the ordinance.

# OPINION

## Lobbying for 'yes' on bonds

If the Homart Development Co. and Manchester I-84 Associates act wisely, they will not spend a lot of money promoting a "yes" vote by Manchester residents on the issuance of tax increment bonds for road and utility improvements in the area they plan to develop commercially.

A hard sell on the part of either developer would surely turn off more voters than it would win over.

Both developers have formed political action committees to support the bond issue and both say they plan to mount fairly modest campaigns in behalf of it.

Obviously, since the developers have said the issue of tax-increment bonds is vital to the success of the development of a giant shopping mall and other commercial development, they do have to make some statement in favor of it.

If they merely sat back and let events take their course, opponents of the bonds would label their inactivity as evidence that the bonds are merely an extra bonanza for the developers, not an economic necessity.

If they sink a large sum of money into pro-bond propaganda, opponents will point to it as evidence that they have an important self-interest to protect.

The developers will have to hew to a fine line and leave the big share of the promoting job to a third political action committee that has been formed to support the bonds. The group of citizens who make up that committee picked the low-key title "Facilitators: Buckland Bond Issue."

They made their first public appearance this weekend at the tri-town Product Show in East Hartford where they set up a booth and answered questions posed by interested show-goers.

Facilitators reported a good public reception.

The citizens' group no doubt has its critics, but it certainly does have more built-in credibility than the developers themselves.

It can provide a valuable service to voters by making public its examination of the figures used by the town administration to argue that the bonding bring a public benefit and of the assumptions the town officials made in arriving at their figures.



"There would be NO living with him if he didn't have so many of last year's NFL games on tape."

## 'Hello! My name is Bruce Babbitt ...'

CONCORD, N.H. - The record indicates that Bruce Babbitt was the first Democrat to get into the 1988 presidential nomination process in New Hampshire. He started the campaign with a Jefferson-Jackson Day speech in June 1986, and he made his formal campaign declaration in March of this year.

So he has been at it for about 18 months. He has come to the state three dozen times, for a total of more than 50 days, and he has shaken the necessary hands and addressed the required issues in a couple of hundred homes, barber shops, back yards, restaurants and, let's see, roadside.

This then may be a fair moment to assess the results. The question is: What has the former governor of Arizona accomplished in the effort? The answer for him is not encouraging. He has failed to gain a reasonable chance of winning the race, and, to the contrary, the only thing he is favored to do is lose.

His own people say as much. Babbitt's campaign staff here is conceding New Hampshire to Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Mike Muir, Babbitt's campaign director, says Dukakis will probably get half the Democratic votes in the Granite State primary. He says Babbitt will have to share the rest with the other contestants.

What's more, Muir says that Babbitt's share may not be enough to sustain his candidacy. He says his man must finish second or third in the initial primary elections next year - Iowa, as well as New Hampshire - or he will "not have enough credibility to raise the money it takes to keep the campaign going."

And even second or third may be an elusive goal. Muir says it's still early, the serious campaigning is just getting under way, the challenger may yet do something to catch fire, et cetera, et cetera. But the popular thinking at this time in New Hampshire



WASHINGTON. Gophers Standout From NIFA. 9-C

## Thursday, it must be ...

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - Four days a week, Jane Gephardt takes to the road where, in words familiar to a generation of first-graders, she describes her duties this way: "See Dick run, see Jane run. See Jane help Dick run for president."

Dick is Rep. Richard Gephardt, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Jane is his Mrs., one of a dozen spouses who are crisscrossing the nation in hopes of pumping up their partners' standings with the voters.

"You have to say spouse, and not wife, because of the possibility that Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado will join the field today. Her husband, James, fits the 1987 spousal image - a confident and close adviser."

Last week, Mrs. Gephardt took Horace Greeley's advice and went West. Her trip started with stops in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Then, as if to symbolize her husband's foreign organizational efforts, she flew the Pacific for a one-day visit to Hawaii, a state that selects relatively few convention delegates but does it relatively early.

At the University of Hawaii's Manoa campus on Thursday, Jane Gephardt faced an audience of maybe half a dozen and recalled that Dick and Jane encouraged the country to gauge for themselves whether an unknown congressman from Missouri could be elected president.

"Dick? Who? People would ask. "Now, when we walk through airports, people turn. You can see they recognize him. It is kind of fun to see the reaction change," she said.

During her stop in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Gephardt predicted her husband will win the Democratic nomination because, "we have



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## Iran-contra panel fighting on Bush role

WASHINGTON - The public may have forgotten the Iran-contra hearings in the press of more urgent matters - pennant races, the football strike, the kids' return to school. But the hearings are still engaging the passions of the joint congressional committee, which is locked in behind-the-scenes battles over the final report.

The big issue is over how much blame or absolution should be given to President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for their parts in the scandal.

We reported earlier that there was more to Bush's role than the meager information that came out in the public hearings. Last June 2, we wrote that a "still-secret internal memo implicates

Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg, - and by extrapolation Bush - to a much greater degree in the secret contra aid program." On June 21 we identified the document further as "a revealing memo that was placed in Bush's briefing book before a crucial meeting on his schedule."

The memo, dated April 28, 1986, and titled "Briefing Memorandum for the Vice President," was released earlier this month by the Iran-contra committee. Republicans on the House committee, trying to protect Bush, had argued for exclusion against releasing the memo and the dispositions of Gregg and two other Bush aides.

The memo said Bush was to meet the next morning with a former CIA agent who "will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the contra."

The source said the summary was heavily classified primarily to prevent an early leak of its contents. With the classification, it cannot be removed from the committee's files unless accompanied at all times by a security officer.

An argument over how tough to be on President Reagan has divided the joint committee pretty much along party lines. Many Republican members maintain that because former National Security Adviser John Poindexter swore that Reagan wasn't told about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the contra resupply operation, the hearings should be limited to a minor footnote in the history books - and they want the final report to reflect this assessment.

Democrats, on the other hand, insist on labeling the scandal a "constitutional crisis," and want the report to include strong condemnation of the president and his rogue aides for usurping power and shutting out or lying to Congress.

In the long run, the appraisal of Reagan's role will have little effect as he heads into the final year of his presidency. But the attention given to Bush in the report - and whether he is cleared of responsibility or implicated - could have an important impact on the 1988 presidential race.

The recently released Bush memo - and two that have still not been released - raise serious questions about the knowledge of the Iran-contra affair by Bush and his staff. We'll have more on this later.

**One-way street**  
Under a 1984 agreement, U.S. and Israeli companies were supposedly encouraged to compete for defense contracts in both countries. Pentagon purchases from Israel increased from \$9.4 million in 1983 to \$204 million last year. But it has been a pretty one-sided proposition, as American firms complain that they're not treated fairly when they go after Israeli defense contracts.

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## U.S./World In Brief

**120 killed in Colombian mudslide**  
MEDELLIN, Colombia - Weary workers dug into 20 feet of mud this morning after a landslide crashed into Colombia's second-largest city and killed at least 120 people, including 43 children.

Some residents estimated as many as 600 people were missing after tons of mud and rocks entombed the Villa Tina slum district on Sunday. But Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Todelar it would be impossible to calculate the number of people unaccounted for without taking a census.

At least 43 of the 120 bodies recovered were children, the director of the Medellin morgue, Oscar de Jesus Gomez, said in an interview with radio Todelar. Some of the children who died were attending first Holy Communion parties.

Five children were killed in a party at one shack, Archbishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo told radio Todelar. Two of 25 children at another first communion party also were killed.

**Eagleton urges rejection of Bork**  
WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton urged his onetime colleagues today to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, saying Bork would close the courthouse door to Congress in any clash with the president.

Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that in disputes over the use of military forces, foreign intelligence surveillance, and investigations by special prosecutor, Bork believes, "It's all up to the president."

"Judge Bork's views are vintage George III," Eagleton said, referring to the British king whose heavy-handed treatment of his American subjects triggered the U.S. revolution.

Leading off the third week of hearings on the nomination, Eagleton pointed out that Bork, now a federal appellate judge in Washington, once wrote in an opinion that courts should "renounce outright" Congress' right to challenge the president in court.

**Labor Party struggles to regroup**  
BRIGHTON, England - Britain's opposition Labor Party, struggling to regroup after three successive election defeats, today voted overwhelmingly to launch a radical policy review.

Party leftists accused Labor leader Neil Kinnock of planning to abandon Labor's socialist beliefs in pursuit of the yuppie and blue-collar voters who helped Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher win a third five-year term in elections June 11.

But delegates to the week-long annual party conference, the first since the June election, nonetheless endorsed the Kinnock-backed policy review document, titled "Moving Ahead." It is aimed at drumming up support among the better-off.

**Iran executes designated successor**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus - A relative of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, the designated successor of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was executed by a firing squad in Tehran at dawn today, Iran's official radio reported.

Mehdi Hashemi, a clergyman who ran Montazeri's office in the holy city of Qom until last October, had been charged and convicted of being "culpless on earth," the most serious crime under the Islamic Sharia, or Islamic law.

"The death sentence passed on (Hashemi) ... was carried out today at 6 a.m.," said the Tehran radio broadcast, monitored in Nicosia.

It repeated the list of crimes he allegedly committed, including murder, kidnaping, plotting to overthrow the government and smuggling arms.

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## Radio show makes connection

By John F. Bonifati  
The Associated Press  
BUFFALO, N.Y. - A radio talk show has done its bit for super-power relations, connecting the Soviet Union with upstate New York and allowing Americans and their Soviet counterparts to discuss their different lives.

This is the first time they've ever had a show of any kind," said Thomas Stoner, owner of Stoner Broadcasting System, which broadcasts the show Sunday on its radio stations in Buffalo, Rochester and Binghamton. "It's a part of the democratization of our country."

"I think we've got a message here," he added, noting that negotiations will take place to have the forum, which cost his company about \$100,000, on a regular basis.

The show uses translators to allow callers to ask questions of callers in the other country. The callers gave only their first names. "I found out they do know more about us than I thought before," said Stoner, a student from Rochester.

"I thought it was a closed country where everything was government. But now we know it's opened up because of these questions."

Many of the questions from Soviet callers revolved around the kinds of financial assistance available to U.S. citizens from the government. American callers asked about Soviet citizens' individual freedoms.

One caller from the Soviet Union, Saska from the Ural Mountains, asked Americans what they felt about perestroika, or the reforms Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev



AP photo

**WYRK radio station Program Director Ken Johnson monitors his stations equipment during a live telephone talk show held Sunday between the U.S. and USSR. The show, originating in Washington, D.C., allowed callers to ask questions of, and answer questions from Russian listeners. The show, called "Worldtalk," was broadcast over the Stoner Broadcasting System's three New York state radio stations.**

has instituted to make his country more productive. "I've followed it through the newspapers as best I can," replied

Sue of Rochester. "I think everything here has the potential for working if the people want to do it."

There were discussions on less serious topics as well.

## Schroeder uncertain about candidacy

By Cori Hilliard  
The Associated Press  
DENVER - Rep. Patricia Schroeder acknowledged last night that she would not run in Congress for 15 years to announce her decision today about a presidential candidacy.

"I make my mind up one minute - and then I don't know what to do. I'm not a one hand, but there's always 'on the other hand,'" Mrs. Schroeder said Sunday, according to the Denver Post, which reported that she had announced her decision to the Democratic congressional caucus in Denver.

Mrs. Schroeder, 47, promised an announcement today in Denver's Civic Center Park after nearly four months of testing the political and financial support she could garner for a presidential campaign.

The Post said there were no signs of readiness to launch a campaign at Schroeder's Denver headquarters this weekend, and that she had raised only half of the \$2 million she once said she needed to run a credible campaign.

The senior woman in Congress backed off the specific finance target recently as her supporters began to bring in contributions through the mail and showing of a Schroeder videotape at small gatherings around the country.

The "Run, Pat, Run" fund-raiser held nationwide Sept. 20 were expected to draw as much as \$700,000. National Organization for Women members at their July convention in Philadelphia, pledged more than \$250,000 toward a Schroeder presidential bid.

Besides finances, the major reservation expressed by Mrs. Schroeder was a reluctance to give up independence to political

advisers. "The minute I start talking to anybody professional in Washington, I start shuddering," she said Sunday. "They start talking about how you've got to look presidential, how you've got to have at least 10 guys around you and they've got to be giving everybody body checks and throwing them out of the way."

Her exploratory campaign depended almost exclusively on volunteers to schedule appointments, plan fund-raisers and handle her arrangements in the 50 states she has visited.

"When you totally turn it over to them, people have really made it happen," Mrs. Schroeder said recently. "What they're saying is, they're so pleased that someone trusted them enough to put on an event."

## White-collar convictions are rising

By Pete Yost  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON - The number of federal convictions for white-collar crimes rose a modest 18 percent during the first five years of the Reagan administration, while the length of prison sentences for white-collar offenders rose 20 percent, a new report says.

The study, issued Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, found that 10,733 defendants were convicted of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up from about 9,100 in 1980. Federal convictions of non-white-collar crimes rose 43 percent from 1980 to 1985, to about 39,000.

The average length of a prison sentence for a white-collar criminal rose to 29 months in 1985, up 20 percent from 1980, the report said. The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985, about the same as it was in 1980.

Overall, the bureau found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals to be sentenced to prison.

Forty percent of convicted white-collar criminals were sentenced to prison in 1985, compared with 54 percent of the non-white-collar criminals. The incarceration rate for white-collar criminals in 1985 was about the same as in 1980.

Other types of offenders were more than twice as likely as white-collar criminals to receive sentences of more than five years.

Tax fraud convictions of organized crime figures and drug dealers contributed to the trend. The length of prison sentences for white-collar criminals. The study cited an 86 percent increase in the average length of prison sentences handed out to those convicted of tax fraud from 1980 to 1985, up from 11 months to 21 months.

Counterfeiters were the white-collar criminals most likely to be sentenced to prison, at 59 percent in 1985, and they received the longest average sentences among white-collar criminals. The study cited an 86 percent increase in the average length of prison sentences handed out to those convicted of tax fraud from 1980 to 1985, up from 11 months to 21 months.

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## Shites release Anderson photo

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A photo of American hostage Terry A. Anderson was released today by a Shiite Moslem group together with a threat to kill Turlian leaders if they allow the execution of seven fundamentalists.

The Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, issued the threat in a typewritten note delivered with the photo to a Western news agency in Beirut.

Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 23 foreign hostages missing in Lebanon. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

Anderson's photo apparently was included to authenticate the note.

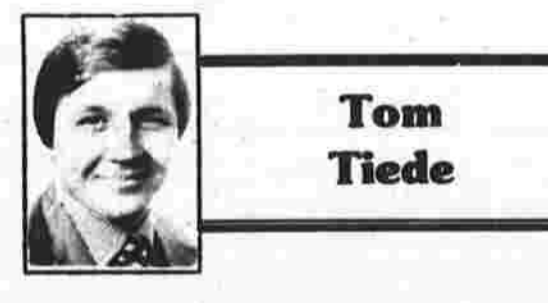
## Soldiers end barracks protest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - About 150 officers today surrendered control of barracks they took for four hours to protest the transfer of control to the Argentine Army.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jose D. Cardil informed President Raul Alfonsin shortly after 2 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) that the situation at Regiment 3 was "under control," according to government sources.

"The situation now is one of absolute normalcy," Cardil told reporters.

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Tom Tiede

is that the outlook for Babbitt is grim. The thinking is that Dukakis will carry New Hampshire because he is a well known and fundamentally attractive neighbor. Democratic observers also believe that Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is the present front runner in Iowa.

After this, Jesse Jackson may be next in the rankings. According to Muir's assessment, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois would fade. So would Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Someone like Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado might survive, if she enters, because of her status as a woman, but Bruce Babbitt would most certainly succumb.

Not without a fight, of course. Babbitt's New Hampshire staff says the campaign is still smoking. Muir says the candidate will work another 30 days or more here before next February's balloting, and he intends to spend every penny allowed (the state limit is \$440,000) to promote his political message.

The message is pragmatic progressivism. The 49-year-old Babbitt's theme is: "It's time to put America in charge again." He proposes an administration that would strengthen U.S. interests in foreign affairs, rediscover environmental concerns, and at the very end and

old on top of the national agenda. It's all been said before. But Muir claims Babbitt offers personal integrity too. The candidate used to be an anti-poverty organizer in the South. He was likewise a corruption-busting attorney general in Arizona, and Muir says his man truly believes in leadership "that holds itself accountable."

Muir is 26. He once supported Alan Cranston for president. He discusses his current candidate in a Concord headquarters decorated with Bob Dylan posters and a concert announcement for the Grateful Dead. He says he has a paid staff of seven who operate three regional offices in the state.

That staff is particularly interested in the northern part of New Hampshire. It is an isolated and sparsely populated area, and therefore often neglected by candidates. Babbitt is offered as a rugged outdoorsman in the north, he once hiked to the top of the region's indomitable Mount Washington.

Muir says this has paid off some. He says Babbitt has enlisted the support of five of the area's six Democratic state committee members. He has also solicited additional help from 80 Democratic working stiffs, the kind who do not have titles, necessarily, but who might deliver votes.

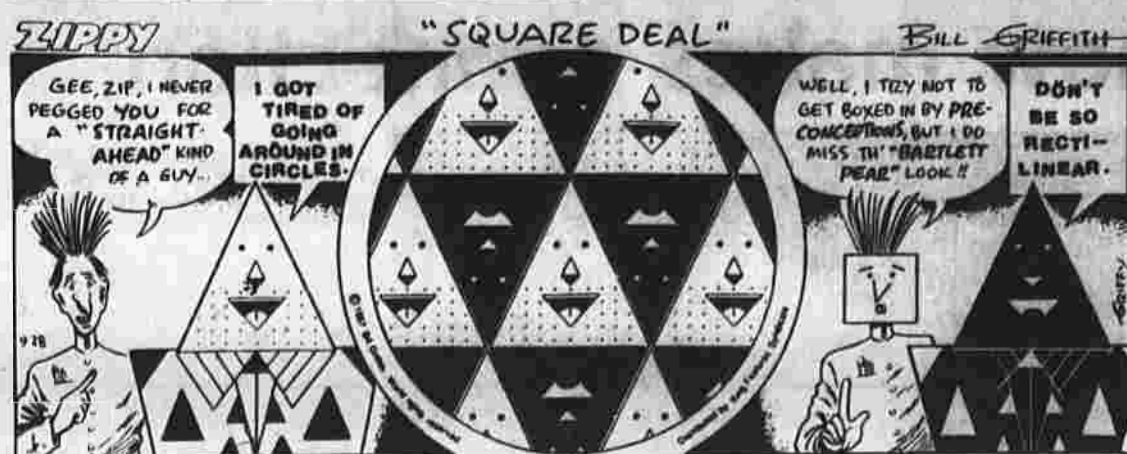
These gains are not overwhelming, however. And even Babbitt's staff wonders if they are anywhere enough. The candidate had sent out 25,000 pieces of mail and made almost as many phone calls, but after 62 weeks, give or take a speech or two, he is just another name on the primary list, hardly recognized at all.

Mike Muir says only 5 or 6 percent of the people in New Hampshire can pick Bruce Babbitt out of the lineup. Nobody knows him after all this time. The situation may change, or Muir may at least alter the rule of the top three, otherwise, the first man in this contest may be among the first out.

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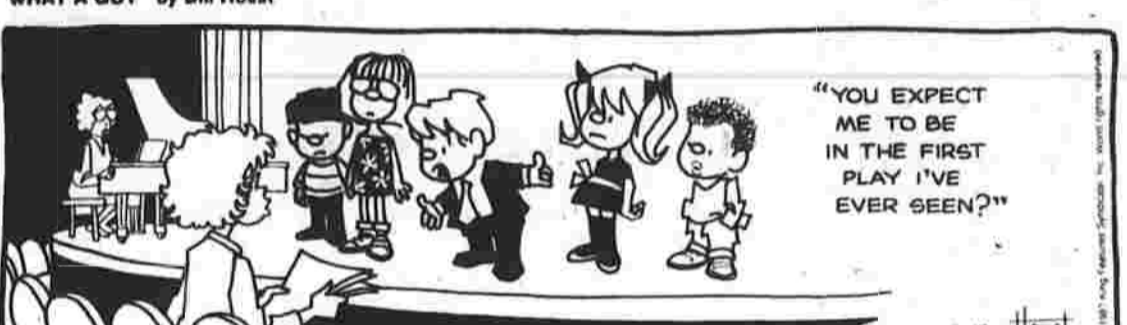
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Bridge

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards. North: ♠ 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. South: ♠ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. East: ♠ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. West: ♠ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Good thinking on both sides

By James Jacoby

How can bridge be exciting and frustrating at the same time? Florida expert Bernie Chazen will likely give you today's deal as an example. After North-South had reached five diamonds, West led the 10 of hearts. Chazen, sitting East, won the ace and plotted his next defensive move. If declarer did not have solid diamonds, he might also be missing the queen of spades. Even with solid diamonds, declarer might just have a hole in the club suit. And if declarer was going to misguess the location of the club queen, it was necessary that the defenders have a spade trick established by that time. So with no assurance that it was right, Bernie Chazen dared to lead a spade right into the teeth of dummy's A-J-9-4 at trick two.

That was the excitement — his partner had the spade queen. Now just let declarer play a club to the 10, and West would grab the queen and lead back a spade to set the contract. But then came the frustration. Since South had not fallen asleep, he had no trouble figuring out what had been going through Bernie's head. Although he did not know who held the club queen, he was certain that East had led away from the spade king. After ruffing a heart and drawing trumps, he played a spade to the nine. East could win the 10, but any return he now made would give declarer his contract. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Phoenix Books. A 40-foot tree may absorb 19 gallons of water a day in the height of the growing season.

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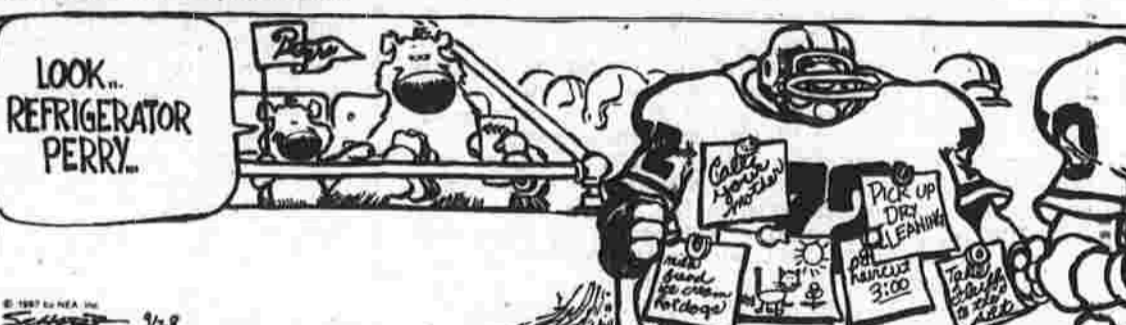
Flaming food adds that special touch

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Why are some foods flamed with brandy before serving? Is this just to make a spectacular show? — GINNY. DEAR GINNY — Foods are flamed to give the food a particular flavor without retaining any of the alcohol in the liquor used for the flaming. The brandy or other spirits provides flavor. The liquor is set afire so that all the alcohol burns off. There are certain classic dishes that are flamed, such as Cherries Jubilee, Steak Diane and Crepes Suzette, but I've seen many newer creations in food magazines that are flamed as well, so it's a helpful technique to know. Food may be flamed in one of two ways. If there's a little liquid in the dish already, the warmed brandy may be poured into the pan, then lit with a match. The more usual way is to warm the brandy in a small saucepan, skillet or ladle and ignite with a match, then pour the flaming liquid over the food. Always warm the brandy first; don't pour it directly from the bottle into a hot pan. The brandy being poured can ignite, and the flame can travel up the bottle, causing a serious accident. Use long wooden matches so your hand is well away from the flame when the brandy ignites. Vapors from the liquor can cause a surprisingly large flame when first lit. Also keep your face, hair and clothing well out of the way. Be sure the pan is on a heat-proof surface. Use a pan that won't be harmed by the flames. It's fun, it's spectacular and, when the recipe calls for it, flaming adds delicious flavor. Enjoy! — POLLY. Make your cherries jubilee for a really special treat. Polly's newsletter, "Homemade Ice Cream," contains not one but three recipes for vanilla, as well as formulas for chocolate, strawberry, lemon custard, rocky road and more. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. Enough paper clips are used every year to form a chain from the earth to the moon, 238,857 miles away.



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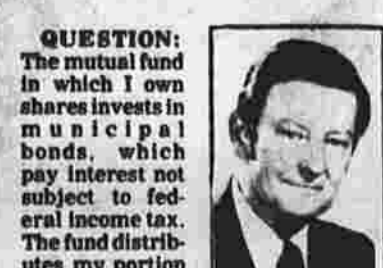


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Report 'tax-free dividends' to calculate taxable benefits



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: The mutual fund in which I own shares invests in municipal bonds, which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. The fund distributes my portion of that interest to me as "tax-free dividends." I do not report this as taxable income on my federal income tax return. I am retired and receive Social Security benefits, part of which can be taxable depending on my income level. Is it necessary to include the dividends from this mutual fund as "tax-exempt interest" when I calculate the taxable portion of my SS benefits?

ANSWER: Indeed, it is. That has been necessary since 1984, as a result of the Social Security Amendments Act. That law requires retired folks to add up their adjusted gross income, half of their Social Security benefits and all of their tax-free interest. If the total exceeds \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return, \$25,000 for an individual return or zero for married people filing separate returns, up to half of the Social Security benefits are taxable. The tax-free interest required to be added into this calculation includes direct payments received by people who own municipal bonds outright — as well as tax-free dividends from mutual funds and unit trusts holding municipal bonds. Although the payments you receive from that mutual fund technically are dividends, that money comes from tax-free interest the fund collects and passes along to you.

'Tis rumored that many retirees have not been including tax-free dividends from municipal bond mutual funds and unit trusts in their calculations of whether or not part of their Social Security benefits are taxable.

ANSWER: The IRS. If your husband's income is high enough, it's taxable. Assuming you're both 65 or older and your 1987 gross income is \$10,000 or more, you're required to file a federal income tax return.

Sometimes there is bad information on the tube, but you might have misunderstood what you heard. Possibly, the discussion was about Social Security benefits.

A person 70 or older can have unlimited "earned income" — wages, salary, commissions, tips, fees, etc. — and collect full Social Security benefits. Below 70, those benefits are reduced by one dollar for every two dollars earned above an "exempt income amount."

For 1987, the exempt income amount is \$2,000 for a worker under 65 and \$4,100 for a worker 65 to 69. These numbers are adjusted upward each year.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 99, Manchester 06060.

Birthday party

Several Manchester real estate brokers were among the 100 people who attended an anniversary party and dinner Sept. 12 honoring Guardian Financial Corp. of Glastonbury, which celebrated its first year of business. From left are Richard Siedman of Guardian Financial, Anne Miller of Miller Real Estate in Manchester, Sid Green of Green, House Realty in Manchester, Richard Yedzinski of Guardian Financial and Lori Fowler of Strano Real Estate in Manchester.

Investor buys stake in Salomon

NEW YORK (AP) — A company headed by investor Warren E. Buffett has agreed to pay \$700 million for a 12 percent stake in Salomon Inc., the parent company of Wall Street's largest investment banking house, a newspaper reported today. Salomon, parent of Salomon Brothers Inc., said it would sell 700,000 shares of a new issue of preferred stock to Berkshire Hathaway Inc. of Omaha, Neb., and a company controlled by it for \$1,000 a share. The New York Times reported. The new stock, which represents 12 percent of Salomon's total voting rights, will pay a 9 percent annual dividend and is convertible into Salomon shares at \$35 a share after three years. Salomon's stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$32 a share. Berkshire Hathaway has agreed not to increase its stake in Salomon to more than 20 percent for seven years, the newspaper reported. Under Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway, formerly a New England-based textile concern, has become an opportunistic investor in a variety of industries. Buffett played a principal role in the 1985 purchase of the American Broadcasting Cos. by Capital Cities Communications Inc., which at the time was the largest deal in corporate history outside the oil industry. In another move, Salomon said Sunday it paid \$800 million, or \$38 a share, to buy back a 14 percent stake held by the Minerals and Resource Corporation Ltd., known as Minorco, a Bermuda-based holding company controlled by the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa. Henry R. Slack, Minorco's president, said the company decided to sell its 21 million shares, which had represented the largest single holding in Salomon, because of a policy decision to focus investments in natural resources companies, the Times reported.

Gas price drops nearly a penny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average retail price of gasoline dropped by nearly a penny during the Sept. 11 survey, according to the nationwide Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gas stations. At self-service stations, prices were: regular unleaded, \$1.948; regular leaded, \$1.915; premium unleaded, \$1.984. At full-service stations, prices were: regular unleaded, \$1.21; regular leaded, \$1.170; premium unleaded, \$1.307. "Retail drops may continue in coming weeks as a result of a turnaround at the wholesale level, responding to a strong pull in the spot markets," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

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Obituaries

Howard R. Bowers

Howard R. Bowers of Hartford, husband of Patricia (Gaffney) Bowers, died Friday at his home. He was the father of Marylyn Bowers of Manchester.

Oliver Miner

Oliver "Tom" Miner, 85, of 35 Park Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Novak) Miner.

Vera Cunningham

Vera (Fote) Cunningham, 86, formerly of Windsor, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert P. Cunningham and mother of June C. Welch of Manchester.

Joshua Brindley

Private funeral services will be held for Joshua Richard Brindley who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Dorothy (Novak) Brindley.

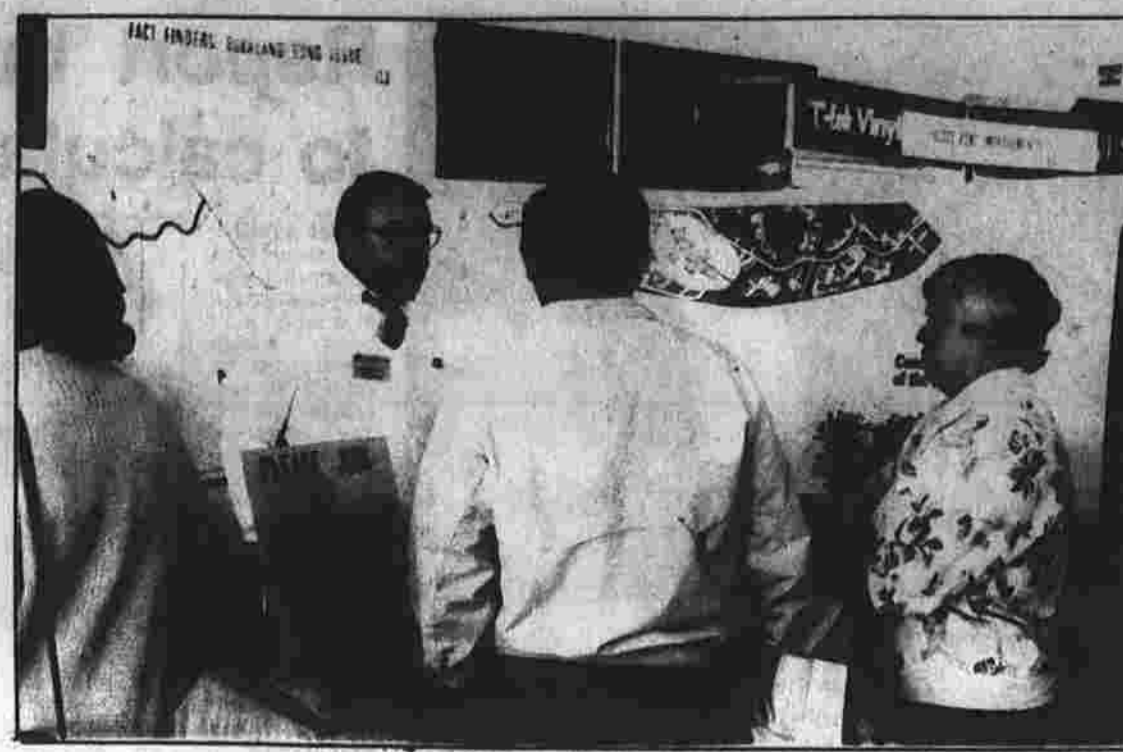
Dr. Robert Greenblatt

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, a retired professor at the Medical College of Georgia, died Sunday.

New laws: 264 of them go into effect Thursday

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used when pet shops dispose of "unsold, warm-blooded" animals and that the procedure be performed by a licensed veterinarian or a person under the veterinarian's supervision.



Three charged at loud party

Three Manchester men were arrested Saturday after police were dispatched several times to a loud party at one of the men's homes, resulting in a confrontation between police and some of the partygoers.

Richard Meduski, chairman of Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue, talks to people at the Product Show about the tax increment bonds that town of Manchester officials hope to issue in connection with commercial develop-

Bond-backers get good results from effort at Product Show

A political committee supporting the town's plan to issue bonds to promote commercial development in a 300-acre area in Buckland made its first public effort this weekend at the Product Show in East Hartford.

secretary and treasurer of Factfinders, said this morning that the group found many of those who stopped at the booth favor the bonding.

Town man held in assault case

A Manchester man was arrested Sunday after his girlfriend told police he had beaten her severely earlier that morning and again later in the day, police said.

Bus policy, higher school fees on school board agenda tonight

Deakin said the delay in negotiating a contract, which he said is unusual, is due to the fact that the secretaries switched unions just before negotiations began.

SPORTS Sparky is proud of his batting Tigers

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Win or lose, Sparky Anderson is proud to be manager of the Detroit Tigers. "I don't know what will happen on Monday," Anderson said after the Tigers pulled within 2 1/2 games of first-place Toronto in the American League East by beating the Blue Jays 2-1 in 13 innings Sunday.

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depended on Milwaukee." Anderson said. "I don't think it's fair to ask Milwaukee to help us by beating Toronto." Although he didn't win his ninth straight decision since coming to Detroit from Atlanta on Aug. 12, Doyle Alexander played a key role for the Tigers.



Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt watches as Detroit's Jim Walawender crosses the plate with the winning run in the 13th inning of Sunday's game in Toronto. Looking on are the Tigers' Alan Trammell and umpire John Shulock.

Orleans 9, Yankees 5

Baltimore snapped an eight-game losing streak and finished with a 31-31 home record, worst in the majors, by rallying for five runs in the seventh inning against New York.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 6

Milwaukee came back from a 6-1 deficit to defeat Boston as Robin Uecker capped a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single.

Mariners 5, Rangers 3

Seattle completed a three-game series sweep and handed Texas its sixth consecutive loss on pinch-hitter Dave Hengel's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Angels 11, Indians 8

California outslugged Cleveland as Mark McLemore drove in four runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles and Doc Sutton earned his 32nd career victory in his first relief appearance since 1980.

Expo wait over as Cardinal series day away

By The Associated Press

The four-game series between the Montreal Expos and the Cincinnati Reds was postponed for weeks in one day away. They will meet the Cardinals in St. Louis with first-place on the line.

NL Roundup

With a strong offense led by Tim Lincecum, the Seattle Mariners and unexpected pitching contributions from Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez, have the Expos poised to win the division.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 3

Bob Dernier, a last-minute replacement in the starting lineup, had a home run and scored twice to lead host Chicago over St. Louis as Cardinals' magic number for clinching the East remained at three.

Expos 5, Phillies 3

Tim Lincecum hit a bloop double that was lost in the sun and scored on a wild pitch to break an eighth-inning tie, and Montreal went on to beat Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium.

Giants 15, Braves 6

San Francisco spoiled the farewell of Phil Niekro at Atlanta Stadium as the Giants chased the 48-year-old knuckleballer with a 10-run fourth inning.

Reds 4, Astros 2

Buddy Bell's two-run triple highlighted a four-run eighth inning that gave Cincinnati a 4-2 lead over Houston at the start of the game.

NFL owners continue plans for replacement games

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL strike will claim its 14th game tonight when the Denver Broncos won't play the Browns in Cleveland, and a top NFL executive says it's unlikely any of the games will be made up.

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players will cross." Raiders defensive end Sean Jones said at the Los Angeles meeting. "That was never an issue here. We're one of the stronger teams in the league as far as the strike is concerned, I'm anticipating a long strike. That's what I've seen all along."

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8th grade runner-up

# Anselmo a winner at Invitational

There was one local winner as Jim Anselmo from Bennet Junior High School captured the eighth-grade boys' race at the 18th annual Iling Junior High Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

Anselmo captured his race with a time of 15:10.9 over the 2.1-mile layout with Eric Grimes of Litchfield Middle School runner-up at 15:28.

Stephen Paul from Cheshire High School won the ninth-grade race with the best boys' time of the day, an 11:49.8 clocking. Paul won the eighth-grade race a year ago. Matt Pendola of East Hartford was second in 11:48.2 with Mike Russo from Bennet in third position at 12:11.

Leslie Almeida from Long River in Prospect had the girls' best time in winning the sixth and seventh grade run with a time of 13:34.1. Francis Spaulding of Griswold, who won the seventh grade run in '86, came back to capture the girls' eighth-grade race with the day's second best time, a 13:24.7 clocking.

In the girls' ninth grade race, Bennet's Lori Laliberte and Marianne Loto were second and third, respectively, in 14:39.78 and 14:45.8.

with Adore Limberger and Dee Dee Flynn, also of Bennet, in sixth and seventh positions. Three more Bear performers, Wendy Parkang, Becky Dupont and Lisa Turck, were ninth through 11th, respectively. Top finisher for crosscountry Iling Junior High was Sarah Walmsley in 17th position. Colleen Porch of Northwest Catholic in West Hartford won the division with a time of 14:28.6.

Dave Hoagland was sixth for Bennet in the boys' ninth grade race in 12:37.8 with Bill Scheidegger and Paul Milton of Iling eighth and ninth, respectively.

In the eighth grade girls' race, Tashawn Baker was the top local finisher, taking 21st place for Iling. Chad Shelton was eighth for Bennet in the boys' eighth-grade run with a time of 13:12.7. Bennet's Missy Joly was fifth in the girls' sixth and seventh grade race with a time of 13:01.6 while Shirly Springer of Bennet was 16th. Iling's Bryce Potrot was fifth in the sixth and seventh grade boys' run with a time of 13:05.6 with Bennet's Jason Marsh was 17th while Bennet's Ray Hodgson was 29th. A total of 34 finished the girls'

## MCC soccer loses second

MIDDLETOWN — Bowling for the second straight time, the Manchester Community College men's soccer team lost to the Wesleyan Junior varsity team, 2-0, Saturday.

MCC is now 0-2 while Wesleyan is 1-1. The Cougars face nationally ranked Ulster Community College today in Stone Ridge, N.Y.

The visiting Cougars created many solid scoring opportunities during the first half but were not able to cash in on them. Unfortunately, the key to the game was our inability to finish on several excellent scoring chances in the first half. Cougar Coach Frank Niederwerfer said, "Our not being able to score puts too much of a burden on (goalie) Joe Laubert."

After a scoreless first half, Wesleyan got on the board with a goal at 13:20 of the second half when Kurt Stephens dribbled into the goalmouth and fed John Clark who slammed his shot past Laubert. Stephens repeated the same play at 27:38 when he found an unmarked Dave Plass, who easily scored.

Laubert had five saves while Wesleyan's Jim Frischling had two.

Scoring: W-Clark, Plass. Saves: W-Frischling 2; M-Laubert 5.



East Catholic's Tim Powers (3) tries to take control of the soccer ball from Fairfield Prep defender Greg Flynn during their ACC match Saturday at East. The Jesuits took home a 1-0 victory.

## MHS boy runners continue to impress

GUILFORD — The Manchester High boys' cross country team turned in an impressive performance at the Guilford Invitational Saturday as it took the senior division with a total of 53 points.

Coach George Sutor's squad also won the Junior division race with 64 points while the sophomore team group secured second place.

Fairfield Prep was runner-up in the senior division followed by Foran. A total of 15 teams were entered.

"We had good performances from most of our boys," Sutor said. "This race allowed some of our junior varsity runners to become scorers and they responded with good performances. Mike Sears continues to improve. His second place finish in the senior race was great."

Shaun Brophy won the seniors' division for Manchester for the second year in a row, with a time of 22:15.8. Rick Todd Lincoln was second, Rick Eaton ninth, William Rivers 12th, Mark Todd 28th and Keith Reimer 33rd. In the sophomore run, Dave Chabot won, Tim Almond 16th and seventh and Tim Christensen 22nd.

Five members of the Manchester girls' cross country team also ran. Kim Jarvinen won the senior race with a time of 17:44, the second best clocking of the day. Tina Vesco was ninth. In the junior race, Merry Chadwick was fifth in 15:28. In the sophomore race, Diana

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Pappas was eighth in 21:15 and Alexia Cruz 13th in 24:36.

Boys Soccer  
EC still wins  
Offensive problems continue to plague the East Catholic boys' soccer team.

The home-standing Eagles dropped a 1-0 decision to Fairfield Prep Saturday in All Connecticut Conference action. East is 0-4 and its next game is Wednesday at St. Bernard's in Uncasville.

Despite the loss, it was the best outing of the young season for the Eagles, according to head coach Tom McKeown. "The team played with a lot of enthusiasm and heart and hopefully we'll change a break or two soon to change the tide," he said.

Prep's Dave Burnham scored the only goal of the match at the 23-minute mark of the first half on a breakaway. Eagle goalie Carsten Fritz had eight saves but East's Kevin Downing had six. East Prep, 2-7, playing well for East were senior Dave Rusysky and junior Gary Thompson.

East Catholic 0-0  
Down 0-1; EC-Fritz 6.

# Switzer can't keep score down as Sooners roll

After Oklahoma romped to its third victory of the season, a 65-0 drubbing of winless Tulsa, coach Harry Switzer was sympathetic to the losers.

"I really feel bad about the score, but there was nothing I could do about it," said Switzer, whose top-ranked Sooners now have outscored their opponents 162-14.

"Second team players are going to go and play hard... we moved the ball well and it just got out of hand."

It nearly got out of hand for Tulsa as the Cornhuskers had to rally in the final minutes to edge No. 12 Arizona State 35-28. No. 3 Auburn was tied by No. 11 Tennessee 20-20 and No. 4 Louisiana State was tied by No. 7 Ohio State 13-13.

In other games involving Top Twenty, it was No. 5 Miami of Florida 51, No. 7 Arkansas 7; No. 6 Florida State 31, Michigan State 3; No. 8 Notre Dame 44, Purdue 26; No. 9 Clemson 33, Georgia Tech 12; No. 13 UCLA 34, Arizona 24; No. 14 Michigan 49, Long Beach State 0; No. 15 Penn State 27, Boston College 17; No. 16 Texas A&M 27, Southern Mississippi 14; No. 17 Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 23; No. 18 Washington 31, Pacific University 3; No. 19 Iowa 38, Kansas State 13; and No. 20 Georgia 13, South Carolina 6.

No. 1 Oklahoma 45, Tulsa 0; Oklahoma wasted no time giving the Hurricane a taste of things to come when defensive end Darrell Reed sacked quarterback T.J. Rubley on Tulsa's first possession, causing him to fumble and the Sooners recovered on Tulsa's 30-yard line. Seven plays later, Jamelle Holloway dove in from the 1 and the rout was on.

No. 2 Nebraska 36, No. 12 Arizona St. 28; Quarterback Steve Taylor, whose turnovers set up two Arizona State touchdowns, scored on a three-yard run with 3:37 left in the game to give Nebraska its victory over the 12th-ranked Sun Devils. Nebraska, 3-0, covered 62 yards in four plays in 1:16 for the game-winning score, the big play being a 1-back Keith Jones' 62-yard run to the Arizona State eight.

Interceptions by linebacker Steve Forch at the Cornhusker 31 with 2:38 left and safety Brian Washington at the Nebraska 44 with one second remaining sealed Nebraska's victory.

Arizona State, 2-1, had rallied to tie the game on Darrell Harris' one-yard run with 4:55 to go in the game, four plays after safety Nathan LaDuke recovered Taylor's fumble at the Cornhusker 12.

No. 3 Auburn 20, No. 11 Tennessee 20; Tennessee quarterback Jeff Francis didn't like going for a tie, but he understood it.

Reggie Cobb ran seven yards for a touchdown and Phil Reich kicked the extra point with 1:30 remaining to overcome a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit and give the Volunteers a tie with Auburn.

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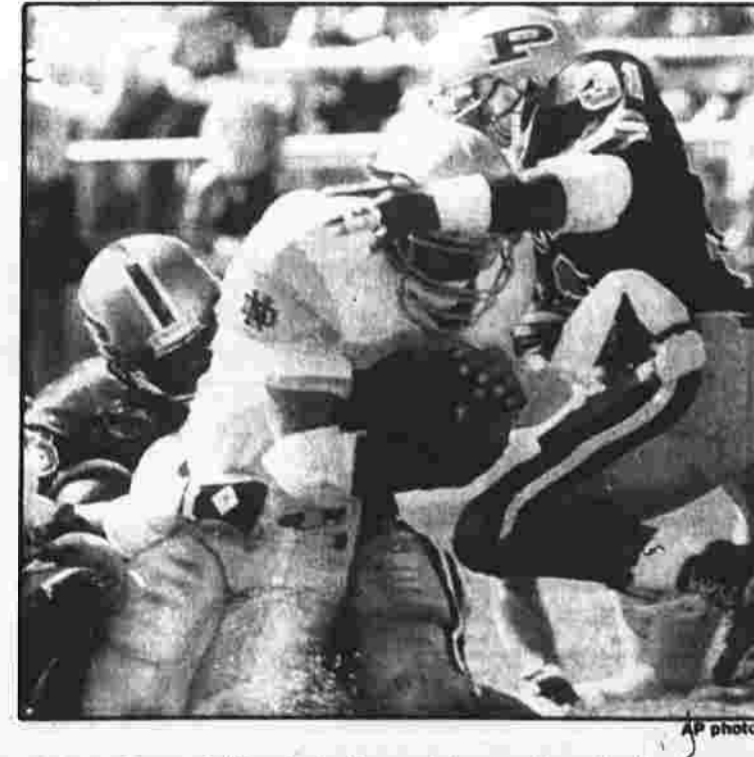
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## Sports In Brief

**Midget football dance on Oct. 10**  
The Manchester Midget Football League will hold its annual Fall harvest dance on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the American Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be provided by the disc jockey Enterprises.

Tickets are \$7 apiece and can be purchased from Jerry Griffin on Friday nights at the games at Mount Nebo or at Monday and Wednesday practices at Charter Oak Park. They also can be obtained from any coaches in the league. A light buffet will be served and there will be a cash bar. A raffle will be held.

**Pate takes Southwest Golf Classic**  
ABILENE, Texas — Young Steve Pate emerged from a tense Sunday afternoon dogfight with a 5-under-par 67 and won the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic by one stroke over four golfers.

The 27-year-old Californian secured his first PGA Tour victory and the \$75,000 prize with a pressure 5-foot par putt on the final hole.

His 15-under-par 273 total gave him the edge over third-round leader David Edwards, Bob Eastwood, Dan Halldorson and Mark O'Meara in a windswept finale that could have gone to any one of eight contenders.

Pate, a former UCLA All-American who joined the tour in late 1984, recorded six birdies and a bogey over the 7,189-yard Fairway Oaks course as he took his biggest paycheck of his career and hiked his career earnings to \$25,567.

The four who finished at 14 under won \$26,400 each.

## Europeans annex Ryder Cup

**Fans pick up other outlets**  
What does a pro football fan do on the first NFL Sunday of the season? Plenty.

While the players' strike victimized the third weekend of the NFL schedule, the people who would have been in the seats at the stadiums or in front of their television sets didn't lack for entertainment.

Some went to the ballparks, anyway — to return tickets for Sunday's game, or to party.

"It's going to be a long year without football, but what are you going to do?" asked Ray Stony of New Hudson, Mich., who was bringing back eight tickets for the Lions-Bears game.

About 200 fans decided to tailgate at the three Rivers Stadium.

"Just because there was a football strike didn't mean everybody couldn't go out and tailgate anyway," said Mike Watkins, operations manager of KDKA Radio, which sponsored the event.

"We weren't trying to make a pro- or anti-strike stance. We were just giving people a reason to come and enjoy themselves."

Several hundred New York Jets fans enjoyed themselves at a picnic with two dozen team members, who signed autographs, talked football and barbecued.

"I feel the players have to stick together," said Nick Valenze of Mineola, N.Y. "I'm glad to see most of the owners still care about the fans' pocketbooks."

Not many fans dug into their pocketbooks at the hundreds of sports bars and restaurants in the country that usually are filled on autumn Sundays.

"I think people are very upset," said Barry Edwards, entertainment director and disc jockey at the Ultimate Sports Bar & Grill. "If the strike lasts, Sunday will be a day when husbands return to their families, and when boys and girlfriends have more time to fight."

DeBlanchi of DeBlanchi of Butler, N.J., would rather fight than sit idly while the NFL is idle. DeBlanchi, the head of the New York Giants fan club, organized a 10-mile rally outside Giants Stadium to protest the strike. Only four people showed up.

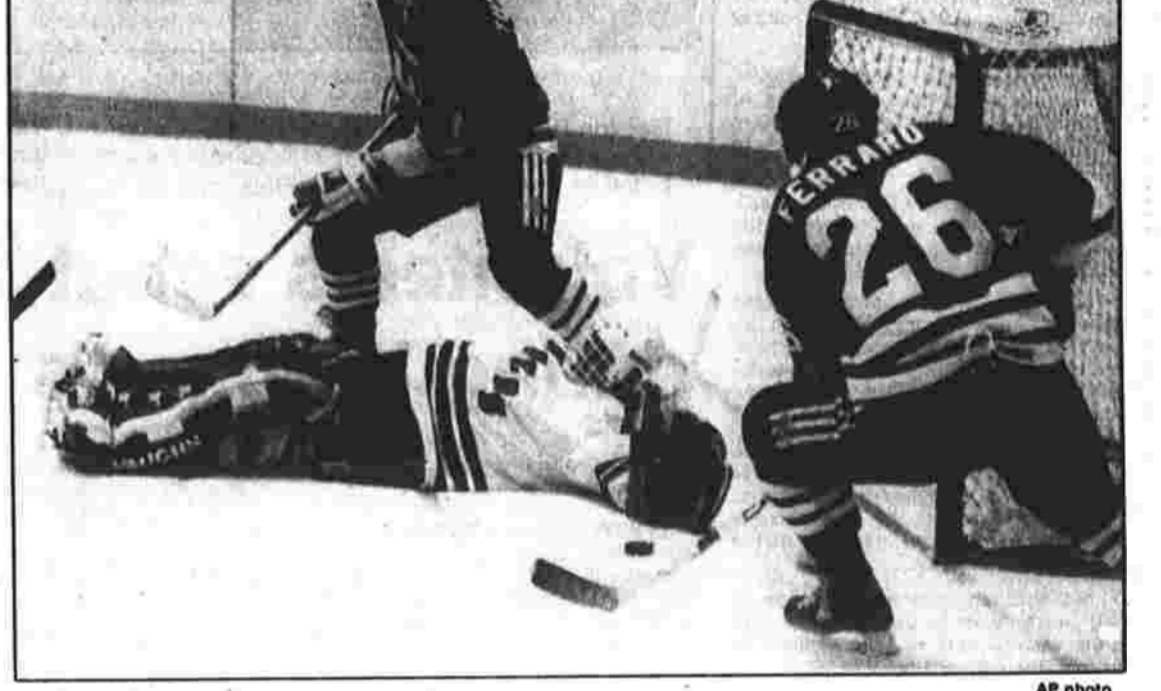
"I hoped to get some of the other members out here, but it seems they had other things to do," he said. "I'm glad to see most of the owners still care about the fans' pocketbooks."

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**Whaler score coming up**  
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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jan Stephenson fired a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Konicas San Jose Classic by five strokes with a record-setting 54-hole total of 11-under-par 205.

The victory was the second straight for Stephenson on the LPGA Tour as she won the Classic last week. Stephenson finished second the previous week to Nancy Lopez in a tournament in Portland, Ore.

Finishing second at 210 was Amy Alcott, who had a final-round 70. Shelley Hammarling fired a final-round 69. Second-round leader Juli Inkster had a 74 Sunday to finish tied with Ayako Okamoto, 71, and Chris Johnson, 69, all at 212.

"The victory was worth \$45,000 to Stephenson, who was sidelined for two months during the summer recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident. It was her 18th-career tour victory, increasing her season's earnings to \$222,283 and her career earnings to \$1,487,726.

## Darrell Waltrip takes Goody's 500

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Darrell Waltrip steered through a last-lap tangle involving leaders Dale Earnhardt and Terry Labonte and scored his first victory of the season in Sunday's Goody's 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Martinsville Speedway.

Waltrip, in his first year with the Rick Hendrick-managed team, broke a 27-race winless streak dating to last season's race at North Wilkesboro, N.C. The victory, before a record crowd of 41,000, earned Waltrip \$43,830.

## Pate wins Volvo net tournament

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LOS ANGELES — For one day, at least, the fifth-best American player was better than the second-ranked player in the world.

Ignoring the recent outcry aimed at the lack of young Americans among the tennis elite, David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev., defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 to win the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles tournament.

With Sunday's victory, Pate became only the fifth American-born player to win a Grand Prix event this year.

Pate, rated 19th in the world, is the fifth-highest American in the computer rankings behind Jimmy Connors (5), John McEnroe (9), Tim Mayotte (12) and Brad Gilbert (13).

## Jalje upsets Wilander in final

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BARCELONA, Spain — Eighth-seeded Martin Jalje of Argentina upset top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday and won the 35th Cup of Godo tennis tournament at the Royal Tennis Club.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the match, which lasted 4 hours and 12 minutes.

Jalje, 22, earned \$39,440 for his victory in the weeklong tournament. The 23-year-old Wilander collected \$19,720.

## Navratilova wins Audi Challenge

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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Martina Navratilova said some extra incentive helped her outlast Pam Shriver in the championship singles match of the \$75,000 Audi Challenge tennis tournament.

By winning Sunday's match 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, the top-seeded Navratilova earned \$20,000 and a new car.

"The car was an incentive for me because I have one in Fort Worth and I needed one in Aspen," Navratilova said. "I wasn't surprised it was a close match. Pam and I always have close matches. I've only blown her out a couple of times."

## Baseball attendance over 50 million

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NEW YORK — Attendance at major league baseball games surpassed the 50-million mark in a season for the first time, the Commissioner's office announced Sunday.

A sellout crowd of 48,588 for the season's home finale at Shea Stadium gave the New York Mets a club single-season record attendance of 3,027,121. New York is only the second team to draw three million, with the Dodgers being the other. Los Angeles has topped the three-million mark on seven occasions.

A spokesman for major league baseball said the overall attendance, with one week left in the regular season, is now 50,186,904.

Last year, baseball set a season attendance record of 47,500,347.

## Mooq joins Canada Olympic team

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CALGARY, Alberta — Andy Mooq, one-half of the Edmonton Oilers' goaltending tandem for the past five years, has joined the Canadian Olympic team under an unusual agreement that will allow him to play in the 1988 Games.

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Pitching and putting replaced touchdowns and tackles on the first NFL-less weekend of the football season.

With NFL games canceled by the players' strike, baseball and golf were the main live sports attractions on television Sunday.

NBC showed the final game of the crucial American League East series between Toronto and Detroit in most of the country, while ABC telecast the conclusion of the Ryder Cup competition between the United States and Europe.

Fortunately for the networks, both events were filled with tension and drama.

The Tigers beat the Blue Jays 3-2 in 13 innings to keep their title hopes alive in a game that featured come-from-behind rallies by both sides.

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## Jets, Chargers triumph in midget football play

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Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo saw the Jets and Chargers remain unbeaten, each at 2-0 in the young season.

The Jets, who were 1-1 in their first two games, edged the Eagles, 18-16, while the Chargers toppled the Giants, 14-6.

Derrick Payne's 15-yard punt return opened the scoring for the Eagles with Delman LeBlond adding the two-point conversion. Frank Woodbury converted for the Jets with a 75-yard kickoff return to make it 8-6 at halftime. The Jets added two second-half touchdowns with Brian Reid scoring from two yards out and Woodbury on a 10-yard run.

Andy Lawrence, Lamont Davis, Mike Dickens, Ron Phillips, Ron Morin and Sabata Bell played well for the Eagles while Mike Cunningham, Wes Collins, Mike Willbanks, Eric Saxe, Brian Lukas and Dan Carangelo played well for the Jets.

Vincent DeJesus opened the scoring for the Chargers with a 61-yard run. DeJesus later in the first stanza picked up a fumble by teammate Louis LaGuardia and ran it in from 30 yards out. A pass from quarterback Jim Jackson to DeJesus made it 14-0. The Giants scored in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Joe Moriarty. It was set up by a Mike Brown interception.

Jason Lang, Brown, Keith Podrebaritz, Eric D'Arcy, Brian Jaworski and Ron Ransom played well for the Giants while Larry Norman, Denis Joyner, Bill Hanson, Kevin Griffin, Peter Leonard and Justin Moriarty played well for the Chargers.

Play resumes Friday night with the Giants against the Eagles in the opener and the Jets against the Chargers in the nightcap.

Standings: Jets 2-0, Chargers 2-0, Eagles 0-2, Giants 0-2.

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## Professors take twinkle out of stars

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists are taking the twinkle out of stars so astronomers can get a sharper picture of them.

University of Illinois professors Chet Gardner and Laird Thompson have developed an artificial guide star from a laser beam, and it could help telescopes on earth reduce distortion in the viewing of real celestial objects.

"We should be able to get the clarity that we would have gotten only by putting a telescope into space," said Gardner, an electrical and computer engineer. "The best pictures of the planets Saturn and Jupiter came from the Voyager spacecraft, and that's the kind of pictures we expect to get from the ground using laser guide stars."

Thompson, an astronomer, said the new laser telescope should cost about \$3 million but perform many of the functions of a space telescope costing more than \$1 billion.

The problem with Earth-bound optical telescopes is that the image of distant stars is blurred by turbulence in the atmosphere, creating the twinkle in stars.

Thompson said the solution is to use a "rubber mirror" with exactly the opposite distortion pattern to correct the image in the telescope.

To do this, there must be a bright reference point — a guide star — nearby near the object being studied. There are too few natural guide stars, so the scientists created one with the laser beam.

A computer connected to the telescope will use the artificial guide star to determine atmospheric distortion. Then, it will adjust the thin, flexible mirror 50 to 100 times a second, as the atmosphere changes.

That will unscramble the image of real stars, planets and galaxies and allow astronomers to take sharp pictures of the celestial objects.

The laser beam produces a dot of light 60 miles above the ground in a layer of sodium, causing it to glow, said Gardner. In a test this year at Mauna Kea Observatory in Hawaii, the scientists created, photographed and measured the brightness of their star.

The scientists say this was a crucial first step. Now, they must find the ideal laser for full-scale operation, create a smaller artificial star, and make sure it behaves exactly as a real star does.

"There's a lot of work yet to be done," said Thompson.

Gardner said he expects a prototype of the laser guide star telescope to be ready in five to six years.



George Buzzell, one of Vermont's 20 volunteer foliage reporters, determines the percentage of color in the woods on Jay Peak last week.

## Volunteers scout foliage color during Vermont's leaf season

By John Donnelly  
The Associated Press

JAY, Vt. — George Buzzell describes Vermont's foliage with spirit. He sometimes says the colors are "Monet-like" and viewing on some days "makes me thirst for a glass of fresh cider."

He is one of Vermont's 20 volunteer foliage reporters, whose forecasting abilities on peak color influence the trips of many of the 3 million leaf-peepers who come to the not-so-Green Mountain State in the fall.

For Buzzell, a county forester in the Northeast Kingdom, a mountain resort area just south of the Canadian border, the job is no work at all.

"A foliage reporter is so fortunate because it reminds us to watch," he said one day last week on a walk up Jay Peak, which had leaves the color of raspberry. "We are forced to enjoy things. We are so busy in our everyday lives that otherwise we would probably just drive by and not notice."

Buzzell describes with spirit the colors that come out on different trees: "Red and soft maples, very red. Sugar

maples, anything from yellow and orange and ranging to varying degrees of reds, including oxygen-rich reds. White ashes, they have yellows but they turn into purplish colors or what some people call turkey-blood red. Birches are more yellow. Aspens, beautiful yellow."

Vermont tourism officials depend on the volunteers to call in twice a week during the six-week season to describe the degree of color in the trees and list roads with the best views.

"They are a very, very loyal bunch," said Donald Lyons, state travel director, of the foliage reporters. "They are dedicated. They take their job seriously. The job is the important thing. We don't need the promoter-type person out there."

The state used to have local chambers of commerce report on foliage, but switched to county foresters about a quarter-century ago.

"Sometimes in their enthusiasm, some of the chambers' reports were a little exaggerated," Lyons said. "We figured these people, the foresters, would have no ax to grind."

the question, said the town was named by Francis Leonard de Roubaix, a Frenchman who settled in the area. Roubaix's surname, which he dropped upon coming to the United States, was de la Vergne, she said.

And she believes the town was officially named after Roubaix on the day he died, as La Vergne. But she's a believer in the old spelling.

"People should spell it however they want to spell it. What matters is that the people of this town are fantastic," said Chaney.

## About Town

### Women's Club meets tonight

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. A South Pacific travel show will be presented by the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency. John Honeycomb of New Zealand will give a talk on the New Zealand-Australia area. He is regional sales manager of Newman's South Pacific Tours.

### Agrophobics meet Mondays

A meeting of Manchester Area Agrophobics Together is held every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Free literature is available at the meetings. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 528-1970.

### Bowers needs noon aide

Bowers School on Princeton Street is looking for a noon aide for supervision outside at recess from 11:40 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. For information, call the school at 647-3313.

### Self-employment workshop set

A two-session workshop on self-employment, conducted by Donna Wertenbach of the Hartford College for Women, will be held at the Women's Conference Center of Manchester Community College on Oct. 8 and 15 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is \$25. For more information, call 647-6956.

The college has scheduled an exhibit on Connecticut during the conference period, to be on display in the main lobby of the Lowe Building during October. The Lowe Building is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

A workshop on personality, conducted by Gloria Woodward, will be held at the Women's Center at MCC on Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. To register, call 647-6057. All workshops are open to men and women.

### Family planning discussed

Couple to Couple League presents a series of four classes on the symptothermal method of natural family planning beginning Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. To register, call 649-4908.

### Health guidance offered

COLUMBIA — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6 on Tuesday and on Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other office hours include the Town Office Building in Coventry on Wednesday and Oct. 7 from 2 to 3 p.m.; the Coventry Pharmacy on Oct. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m.; and the Village Pharmacy in Coventry on Oct. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m.

A well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. All preschool residents of Andover, Columbia, Coventry Ashford and Chaplin are eligible for immunizations and routine physicals, by appointment. For more information, call 228-9428.

### Single parents meet

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dine-out at Gasthaus Edelweiss on Route 4 in North Windham on Sunday at 5 p.m. An open house at the church in Coventry, 10 St. Bernard's Church Hall in Rockville from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bring your own beverage; set-ups are provided. The Big Band Sound of the '40s, Glenn Miller-style, will be featured. Admission to the dance is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members.

### Class of 1935 holds luncheon

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford High School Class of 1935 will hold a luncheon Oct. 14 at the Marco Polo in Bristol, Conn. The luncheon will begin at noon, followed by the luncheon at 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. The menu choice is roast sirloin or baked spread. Reservations should be made by Oct. 8. Send your check to William Smith, 189 Long Hill St., East Hartford 06188.

### First Beattie drummer featured

NEW BRITAIN — Pete Best, the original drummer with the Beatles, will give a multi-media lecture about the Beatles' early days Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. For more information, call the lectures committee of the Student Center Program Council at 827-7332.

### College Notes

Kahaner named to review  
Steven M. Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, has been named to the Law Review at George Washington University Law School. He is a second-year law student and is vice president of the International Law Society.

He is a 1982 honors graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 cum laude graduate of Tufts University, with a degree in international studies. He was active in international studies organizations in college and during his junior year studied at the University of Madrid in Spain. He is currently a London School of Economics while serving an internship in Parliament.

Kulpa named to dean's list  
Katie Kulpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of 1987 at Northeastern University.

She is a third-year student majoring in architecture. She has been invited to participate in the university's honors program. She is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School.



The main event of the day at the second annual Buckwheat Harvest Festival in Penn Yan, N.Y., is the cooking of a 28-foot, 1-inch pancake. The Sunday stunt broke the previous 25-foot record. Batter was mixed in a cement truck and the cake was flipped by a crane.

## Advice

### Tobacco-chewing ballplayers strike out as good examples

DEAR ABBY: You will probably receive letters from both doctors and TV cameramen on this one. I happen to be one of the former.

"Disturbed Ex-Fan" complained about baseball players who chew tobacco and disgust TV viewers by spitting on the field. You explained that the players chew tobacco to keep their mouths moist and to relieve tension. "Don't chew out the players," you said. "Blame the cameramen who bring it into our living rooms. Spitting is not only unsightly, it's a health hazard."

Abby, spitting is much less a health hazard than chewing tobacco. "Smokeless tobacco," including snuff and chewing tobacco, is a major cause of cancer of the mouth and tongue. Unfortunately, our young people admire the ball players they see on TV and tend to imitate them. Also, there are better ways to keep one's mouth moist and relieve tension.

As for the cameramen, their job is to televise the ball game. They're not allowed to limit their shots only to the non-chewing and non-spitting players.

So go ahead and chew out the players, Abby. They could do better by our kids.

DANIEL S. BLUMENTHAL, M.D., ATLANTA

DEAR DR. BLUMENTHAL: Forgive my bloomier error. You're absolutely right. I was off base on this one. Send me a bill. I have

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please give me some information about the medication given to a woman to dry up her milk if she is not going to breast-feed her baby. Does it increase the chances of breast cancer? Is there a way of making the milk dry up naturally?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a respectable, middle-class, 69-year-old widow, and I am ashamed to say I think I have had or body lice. The only place I think I could have gotten them is at the beauty shop. They use the same rollers on everyone without sterilizing them. What can I do to get rid of these nasty, distasteful things?

DEAR READER: Sneezing does not usually cause the heart to skip a beat. However, the vagus nerve — which slows the heart rate — can be stimulated by straining or sneezing. Therefore, a person with an overactive vagus reflex might detect a slowing of the heart during repeated sneezing.

I'm not aware of the Florida girl who sneezed for a year, certainly her problems with sleeping and eating must have superseded any slow pulse that she may have experienced.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely — and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3389. Be sure to ask for "Winning the Battle of the Bulge."

DEAR READER: Having lice does not mean a person is unclean or disreputable; it means simply that you picked up the lice from another person. The beauty shop is a possibility.

Ask your doctor for a prescription for Kwell shampoo. When used according to directions, it will eliminate the lice. By all means,

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(M) MOVIE: "Pale Rider" (C) A mysterious stranger rides into a mining town and brings much-needed relief to a gold prospector being harassed by an unscrupulous power broker. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (M) (120 min.)  
5:30PM (D) Navajo Moon Three Navajo children share their thoughts on the changes in their society.  
(H) MOVIE: "Another Woman's Child" A happily married woman finds her life drastically changed when her husband hires his plastic surgeon daughter to live with them. Linda Lavin, Tom Lillobach, Joyce Van Fleet. 1983.

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**PART TIME general office worker for Manchester real estate office.** Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

## MEDICAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for mature, dependable person in business office, part time. Experience with insurance and billing procedure. Computer experience preferred. Please send up-to-date resume to: Box 11 c/o Manchester Herald

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REWARD to finder of documents left in SBM booth for return of same to owner. 649-1610.

## PERSONALS

HEALTH Club membership to Court House One, Manchester, for sale. Moved out of town. Call Anita at 645-2110.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW forming adult bowling league. 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-9012. 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee.

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HELP wanted for East Hartford based heating company. Experience and licensed people only. Please call and leave message on 569-3395 or 568-7395.

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CLASSIC FINE JEWELERS Manchester Love jewelry? Like people? We offer pleasant surroundings, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and an incentive program. Sales experience a plus. We will train. Call for an interview: 649-4537 from 10am-5pm

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Klock, an industry leader in aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing, has full time positions on 3 shifts for entry level applicants.

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Central Connecticut's most progressive Pontiac-Toyota Dealership is in need of career minded people to join our sales team. A sales background is helpful, but not necessary. We are now offering a comprehensive training program, a guaranteed salary during training and one of the most liberal benefit plans in the business! Please call Gary Bergeron for appointment. 646-4321

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**PART TIME** job taking care of either infants, toddlers or 3 year olds. Hours 1-5. Call The Children's Place Inc., Manchester 643-5335.

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**CLERK/Typist.** Small U.S. government office, legal environment, varied duties, detail oriented. Good clerical skills needed including typing and filing. Work processing experience helpful. EOE. Starting salary \$13,248-\$18,338 commensurate with training and experience. Send resume with cover letter identifying and time you are available to: Clerk U.S. Bankruptcy Court, U.S. Court House, 50 Main Street, Room 717, Hartford, Ct. 06103.

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**CLERK TYPIST** Enjoy working in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere? Do you have good typing and telephone skills? This opportunity is available at this small East Hartford Office. Excellent benefits, permanent position, ideal for someone re-entering the work force. Place call Mrs. Palmer at 289-9576.

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**BARBER or apprentice.** Full time part time. Openings. Rockville. 875-7723.

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**PART TIME desk clerk** to work some evenings and some weekends. Can be flexible. Good starting pay. Pleasant working atmosphere. Retired persons welcome. Call Ct. Motor Lodge for appointment. 643-1555.

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