

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## HELP WANTED

### MACHINING OPENINGS

CNC Lathes set up and operate on Aircraft Forgings and bar work using FANUC Controls. Tube-bender-assembler needed for hand fitting of aircraft components. Experience with brazing and layout a plus. Apply in person to the  
**E. A. PATTER Co.**  
303 Wetherell St.  
Manchester

**MICHAELS** Jewellers has a full time sales position open. Retail exposure a plus. Great benefits package. Apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm at 658 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2741.

**DENTAL** Assistant for Orthodontic office. Experience preferred. P.O. Box 2356, Vernon, Connecticut, 06066.

**GOVERNMENT** Jobs \$18,000 to \$69,405. Immediate Hiring - Your Area. Call (Refundable) 1-818-859-3611 Ext. F588 for Federal List, 24 Hours.

**CUSTOMER** Service position. Full time in a fast paced environment. Prefer mature person with typing and organizational ability. Apply in person at Market Printers, Vernon Circle, 871-1421.

## HELP WANTED

### CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

**WANTED.** Loving & caring babysitter in my home. 7:30am-5pm. Weekdays. Call 645-1476 offer 6.

**NOW Hiring.** New whole sale company hiring 5-10 hardworking individuals in Managerial positions. For interview, phone Sandy at 289-1382.

**TREE** Care Sales Representative. The Borlett Tree Expert Company is looking for motivated tree care specialists for the Central Connecticut area. Knowledge of the tree care or green industry necessary. Sales experience helpful. We offer excellent earnings and benefits. For further information and appointment, call 649-8150.

## INSPECTORS

First place and in process of aircraft repair. Machine details using layout tools. Familiar with SPC a plus. Apply in person to:  
**E. A. PATTER Co.**  
303 Wetherell St.  
Manchester

**EXPERIENCED** Carpenter for commercial work. Contact Jimmy at 645-7735 or Charlie at 645-1805.

## HELP WANTED

### LABORER

Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Anselmi Building Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

**RECEPTIONIST** for Manchester Accounting firm. 40 hour week. 645-2465.

**GRILL** person wanted. Full time position available. Paid vacation & holidays. Great for mothers who follow Manchester school calendar. Kcall for interview between 9 am-1 pm, East Cobble Hill School, 646-5271.

**WANTED.** Experienced machinist or tool maker. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent benefits, paid vacation and holiday. Medical & maternity. Life insurance. Please call to set up an appointment between 7-5:30 days. 745-9600.

## TELEERS

Full time. Savings Bank of Manchester. Experience or will train. Good wages, good benefits. Apply: 923 Main St., Manchester, CT.

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed for office supply company in the Tri-City Plaza. Office supply experience a plus. Must be customer service oriented. Non-smoker. Apply: Windsor Office Supply, 101 City Plaza, 645-772-6075, ask for Linda.

## ON THE JOB TRAINING

Our on-the-job training program offers an excellent opportunity for individuals seeking training for our team. Starting hourly rate \$9.50 with new hire bonus. Please call to discuss the excellent fringe benefits and pay for training.

## QSA OPTICAL

649-3177

## RN'S/LPN'S

7 AM - 3 PM  
3 PM - 11 PM  
11 PM - 7 AM  
Full and Part Time

**WE** are the areas newest rehab center specializing in geriatrics and Post-acute care. We offer the areas highest start to patient ratio.

• Flexible Scheduling  
• Complete Health Insurance Including Dental  
• Pension Plan  
• Bonus Hours  
• Set Schedule (the best of both worlds)  
• Tuition & Seminar Benefits  
• Free Meals  
**NO WEEKENDS AND MUCH MORE**  
Please call:  
**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
MANCHESTER, CT.  
643-5151

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Firm looking for mature person in a fast paced environment for order taking and customer contact. Typing ability needed. Apply in person at Market Printers, Vernon Circle, 871-1421.

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**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
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643-5151

## HOME FOR SALE

### HOUSE

For sale by owner. Our loss is your gain in this professionally landscaped, immaculate, 1900 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with stone fireplace, finished living room, 2 car garage, pool and finished walkout family room. Available for immediate occupancy. Appraised value, \$205,000. Asking \$185,000. Call 649-8991.

**MANCHESTER.** One owner. Maintained 6 room Cape. 2 1/2 baths. Great value. \$139,900. Nice lot, neighborhood, vinyl siding, oak floors, and fireplace. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

**VERNON.** Daryl Drive, 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful heated in ground pool plus vinyl siding. Recently redecorated with ceramic tile flooring. \$209,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or call Joella, 872-8170.

**MANCHESTER.** Spring Street. Spacious Colonial on lovely landscaped corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large private rear yard. Immaculately maintained. \$225,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or call Tom, 649-9664.

**MANCHESTER.** Spacious 3 bedroom home which must be seen to appreciate its uniqueness. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen adjacent to dining room. Beautiful yard in an ideal location. \$175,500 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Commercial zone. 2 1/2 mile in central location! Present use is residential. Large 2nd floor. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, pantry, 3 bedrooms. Original hardwood floors. 2 car garage. For doctor, lawyer, real estate offices. Near courthouse. \$224,900. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099.

**COLUMBIA** Lakefront lots still available. Beautifully landscaped. Cape with distinctive addition, 2 new baths, 2 bedrooms and deeded rights to the lake! Call Richard J. Reardon, 646-2482.

**NEW COLONIAL.** Beautiful 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home on cul-de-sac! First floor family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Must be seen. \$270,000. Blinn, Charles & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**NICE & Clean.** Aluminum sided, 8 room Colonial style, 2 1/2 bath, finished floors under carpeting, appliances, corner lot family neighborhood in Manchester. Asking \$129,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Price reduced on this immaculate 3 year old 7 room Colonial, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac street, large lot. Now only \$221,900 U & R Realty, 643-2992.

**MANCHESTER.** Spacious 3 bedroom Lyall Woods 3 bed room. 1 1/2 bath Colonial featuring 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry, large open and attached garage. Low maintenance fees and a price that's hard to beat! \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

## 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ADD A BOOST TO YOUR INCOME AND YOUR ENERGY!**

60 year old product now being marketed in U.S. Two year success rate on west coast. Now offering east coast the chance to experience this botanical delight.

Cleanses your system, enables you to enjoy a natural high due to absence of physical and mental energy you will gain.

FDA approved, money back guarantee to our customers. Offering the most exciting retail and wholesale marketing with a minimal investment.

For more information, call Lori at:  
**742-1541**

## HOME FOR SALE

### COVENTRY.

Juniper Drive, 3 bedroom Ranch. Oil heat, hardwood floors, new kitchen, garage. Easy Hartford commute. \$177,000. Rich Realty, 423-6335.

**291 Porter Street.** 7 room Colonial. Full of charm, new furnace, new energy saving windows, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, patio and 3 bedrooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Please call 643-9233 after 6:00pm. Principals only.

**MANCHESTER.** Wendel Reed brick ranch with central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and laundry. Well landscaped tree yard. \$219,000. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Seven room home on a cul-de-sac near the school. Private master bedroom with large bath, large country kitchen, dine area with sliders to deck, natural woodwork throughout, closets and storage galore. Large private large back yard. \$217,500 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Delightful six room brick ranch in move-in condition. Large front to back living room with fireplace. Nice size bedrooms and beautiful park like grounds. This is the perfect starter or retirement home. Priced to sell! \$175,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or call Tom, 649-9664.

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## Dr. Crane's Answers

### Quiz on page 2

1. Stethoscope
2. Vision (About 65 percent)
3. FLA (Florida)
4. Show Me (MO)
5. Debut
6. (a) Philip - Lover of horses (y)
- (b) George - Farmer (v)
- (c) Daniel - Judge (w)
- (d) David - Beloved (t)
- (e) Richard - Powerful (x)

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**EXECUTIVE** Colonial located in a very desirable neighborhood of Manchester. Some of the features are: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with bay window, beautiful formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace. Private master bedroom with large bath, large country kitchen, dine area with sliders to deck, natural woodwork throughout, closets and storage galore. Large private large back yard. \$217,500 D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

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## 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

### MALLARD View.

Distinctive Duplexes. Located on a private permanent cul-de-sac in this new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built in microwave oven. Fireplace living room and attached garage. Full basements, 2 zone baseboard heating systems. Andersen permashield thermopane windows. Luxurious wall to wall carpeting and attached garage. Phase I nearing completion. See their owner occupied and rental townhouses to 104 Blonchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**LOVELY!** 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom Condo with 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 air conditioners, full basement. Nice area of Manchester. Asking \$132,900. Real Estate, 647-7833.

**TODAY'S** Lucky CT License Plate Number is 945 STA. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Hotel, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days, 10-4.

**FOREST** Ridge Townhouse. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, central air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court, Call Susan Slinger for details \$211,500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**BRAND** New listing. Delectable Pool, near Cop Cop on Concord Road, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center chimney, new furnace and boiler, new carpeting, new windows, new lighting. See today! \$178,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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**NEW COLONIAL.** Beautiful 7 room, 2 1/

# RECORD

## About Town

### Eagle Scout badge awarded

Jason A. Norris of Boy Scout Troop 126 at Emanuel Lutheran Church was recently awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest advancement award in Boy Scouting.

Norris' Eagle project consisted of building stairs on a steep incline at the Oak Grove Nature Center, on Oak Grove Street in Manchester. A former Manchester Herald carrier and an honor graduate of Manchester High School, he is a freshman at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Norris is the son of Jon and Valerie Norris of 18 Lookout Mountain Drive.



Jason Norris

### Club to honor past president

The Manchester Emblem Club will honor Ellen Adevish, the group's past president and current state president, at a potluck supper and meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

At the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16, the club will complete the testimonial to be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Elks Club.

### Grange to award degrees

The Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8 in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates.

### Alzheimer caregivers to meet

The Alzheimer Caregiver's Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will meet tonight at 7 in the Mental Health Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The group will meet again on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

### Lodge plans meeting

The Scandia Lodge No. 23 Vasa Order of America will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

### PTA council meets Thursday

The Manchester PTA Council will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room at Kenney Street School.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kennedy will discuss key issues to be addressed in the new school year. He will be available for questions.

Election of officers will follow the discussion.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which president's wife was reported to be a believer in fortune telling?  
GRACE ELEANOR NANCY ROSALYNN
- The word "pig" is usually linked with which metal?  
ALUMINUM SILVER IRON COPPER
- Stones are usually diagnosed in which part of the body?  
SPLEEN GALL BLADDER KIDNEY HEART
- Which weed is most typical of a hog lot?  
MILKWEED PLANTAIN BURDOCK JIMSON WEED
- If a submarine sank in 50 fathoms of water, it would be resting how far below the surface?  
100 FT. 200 FT. 300 FT. 400 FT.
- Try to match the nicknamed professional baseball teams at the left with nicknamed football teams located in the same cities.  
(a) Reds (v) Lions  
(b) Tigers (w) Rams  
(c) Cubs (x) Bears  
(d) Dodgers (y) Browns  
(e) Indians (z) Bengals

Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 425. Play Four: 3183. Lotto: 10-13-17-24-35.

Massachusetts daily: 6802.

Tri-state daily: 817, 0147.

Rhode Island daily: 3211. Lot-O-Bucks: 13-31-36-38-40.

## Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, morning sunshine then becoming partly cloudy. Cool with high 55 to 60. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 50s.

West Coast: East Coastal: Tonight, clearing and cold. Low around 40. Thursday, morning sunshine then becoming partly cloudy. Cool with high 55 to 60. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and cool. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High around 50. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny. High 50 to 55.



AP photo

**FINAL CUT** — Raymond Haynes, 83, of Pike, N.H., guides his antique hay baler down the field recently with the help of his Belgian horses. Haynes has baled more than 9,000 bales of hay so far this season.

## Obituaries

### Robert F. Spring

Robert F. Spring, 88, of 22 South St. in the Rockville section of Vernon, formerly of East Hartford, died today (Oct. 5, 1988) at a local convalescent home.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Henrietta and Charles Cass of Manchester; his wife, Mabel (Sullivan) Spring of East Hartford; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

### Robert E. Elliott

Robert Ernest Elliott, 71, of the Rockville section of Vernon, husband of Jean (Heard) Elliott and father of Heather Whitlock of Manchester, died Tuesday (Oct. 4, 1988) at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Elizabeth Ann Walter of Destin, Fla., and Lily Elliott of Newington; two brothers, James Elliott of Glastonbury and Thomas Elliott of Tolland; a sister, Mae Jenack of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Robert Elliott Jr., and a daughter, Ellen Mae Kupe.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

## Military Notes

### Receives parachutist badge

ROTC Cadet Brian Dunn, son of Thomas J. and Sandra L. Dunn of 58 Stephen St., has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School.

### Graduates at Lowry AFB

Airman 1st Class John C. Morasco, grandson of Frank and Anna Morasco of 29 Jordt St., has

graduated from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

He is a 1985 graduate of McDonogh High School, Baltimore.

### Attends leadership course

Carl H. Brolin of Coventry recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Brolin is a student at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

## Police Roundup

### Gun threat nets charge

A 26-year-old man was arrested early today after he threatened his former girlfriend with a gun, police said.

Glenn L. Schiche, of 275 Main St., was charged with threatening and domestic violence after his former girlfriend told police he pointed a gun at her head, police said.

The woman, who said she lived with Schiche on Main Street for more than three years, broke up with Schiche in May and has told him repeatedly to leave her alone, according to police.

According to a police report, Schiche followed the woman's car along Main Street in his truck and tried to pull over near an appliance store. Schiche then proceeded to pin the woman against her car and attempt to kiss her, police said.

When she refused, Schiche pulled a gun out and threatened her, the report stated.

Schiche was held on a \$5,000 bond and was to be presented at Manchester Superior Court today.

## Births

Shea, Matthew John, son of Martin K. and Lynn Malinowski Shea of 68 Princeton St. was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Malinowski of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, 57 Boulder Road.

Spicer, Jaelyn Michelle, daughter of J. Michael and Holly Overturf Spicer, 56 Foster St., was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Overturf of Lebanon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer, Lebanon. She has a brother, Justin Michael, 4.

Vincez, Nicole Jennifer, daughter of Victor A. and Laura Lorenz Vincez of 293 Spruce St. was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Overturf of Lebanon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer, Lebanon. She has a brother, Arpad Vincez, Bloomfield.

Rodgers, Alexander Leo, son of Donald L. and Audrey Goldman Rodgers of 236 Center St., was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent is Idona Moses of Whittier, Ala. His paternal grandfather is Donald E. Rodgers, Ocala, Fla.

Cunningham, Daniel Timothy, son of Timothy J. and Mary-Jane Aberle Cunningham of 95 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Henry and Doris F. Aberle Jr. of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are James T. and Anita M. Cunningham, Somerset Drive.

### Richard Zaccaro

Richard Zaccaro, 46, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Sept. 28, 1988, in Broward County Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He was born in Manchester and lived in town for 14 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zaccaro Sr.

He is survived by five sisters, Anna Ricci and Marion Shemanski, both of Manchester, Dolores Finley of Hollywood, Fla., Gloria Zaccaro of Miami, Fla., and Joan Barton of Margate, Fla.; three brothers, Joseph Zaccaro of Lake City, Fla., and Nicholas Zaccaro Jr. in Montana; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Florida. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Peter Joseph Murphy, who passed away on Oct. 5, 1973.

Loved and remembered always,  
Wife, Alice and Family

C.W. Kuhl  
Zion Lutheran Church

## Thoughts

Why does Jesus place so much attention on children in the Scriptures? Why do we hear so many negative stories of children in our times? Is it because as we fail to appreciate little people the same holds for big people? When it comes to terrible deeds, then children (and also women) are held up as victims. It appears that these are used and exploited rather than loved and appreciated. If we spend ourselves, not just our wealth, on children investing in their lives with values worthwhile, might not our attitude towards grownups be enhanced? "Let the little children come to Me for they belong in God's kingdom also." (Jesus)

C.W. Kuhl  
Zion Lutheran Church

## Manchester Herald

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## Merrill confession challenged

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

A Canadian lawyer defending captured Connecticut fugitive Frederick R. Merrill said today he plans to challenge the legality of his defendant's confession to nine crimes in Toronto, which he said police obtained illegally.

Attorney David Newman said he believes police obtained the confessions illegally. He said he does not believe police used physical violence to induce Merrill to confess, but he declined to say why he thought the confessions were illegal.

Newman did say the hours-long confession recorded on a videotape during an evening interrogation — was clearly not voluntary and could not be used in court.

"It is my intention to strongly challenge the legality of the confession," Newman said. "And possible inducement is certainly one of the things I will investigate quite thoroughly."

Toronto police said Merrill — captured Sept. 22 in New Brunswick after escaping from Somerset state prison Aug. 22 — voluntarily confessed to nine crimes in the Ontario city, among them the sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl.

Sgt. John Murray, who took Merrill's confession Sept. 24, has said that Merrill freely admitted to being responsible for a one-man crime spree in Toronto between December 1987 and July while hiding from police.

Newman said he plans to take full advantage of a Canadian law that requires the prosecution to satisfy the court beyond a reasonable doubt that the confession was obtained voluntarily. Newman declined to indicate whether the prosecution's task would be difficult.

Merrill is expected to be extradited eventually to Connecticut to stand trial on an escape charge and charges he sexually assaulted and beat a South Windsor woman in 1987. Merrill completed his third escape from custody while awaiting trial on the assault charges at Somerset state prison.

Merrill had been questioned in connection with the strangulation of Berice Martin of Manchester last year, but Manchester police said they had ruled him out as a suspect in the case.

Toronto police charged Merrill with six counts of breaking and entering and one count each of sexual assault with a weapon, assault with a weapon and forcible confinement.

Merrill was advised of his rights under Canadian law and asked to speak with a lawyer, Murray has said. He refused to say whether the request came before or after the interrogation.

## Junk deal won't affect Manchester

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

An agreement between the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and two cities that allows some towns to send "fluff," non-metallic debris from cars, to certain landfills won't affect Manchester, the owner of the local company that takes junked cars said.

Manchester's junked cars are sent to Parker Street Used Auto Parts Inc., which sends cars to Canada to be shredded, said Fred Johnson Jr., manager of Parker Street Used Auto Parts. Fluff is removed from the cars in Canada before they're shredded, he said.

Fluff residue was found by the Department of Environmental Protection to be a non-hazardous material and may be dumped at municipal facilities licensed to accept it.

But Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitation Division, said fluff cannot be accepted at the Manchester landfill because it contains metals.

The voluntary agreement between the cities of Waterbury and New Haven and CRRRA allows the regional landfill and the Waterbury municipal landfill to accept fluff from towns they serve.

The amount of fluff each community may send will be based on the percentage of registered passenger vehicles in each town.

The agreement also allows communities to resume sending junked cars to Michael Schiavone & Sons of Waterbury, a major processor of junked cars. Schiavone & Sons stopped accepting cars in July because it had no place to send the fluff.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**WAITING GAME** — Jane Faber, 14, of 50 Ralph Road waits outside of Bennett Junior High School Tuesday for her team's school bus to take her to a soccer game.

## Health care, busing, budget fuel Meotti-Zinsser debate

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

Rival political candidates Carl Zinsser and state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, sharply differed during a debate Tuesday on how to control the costs of health care.

Meotti said the problem of hospital fees should be resolved by getting together the experts involved, from hospitals, from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, and from Blue Cross to work out a plan that will provide hospitals with the funds they need to provide services.

But Zinsser said, "Maybe the problem is that we have too many experts."

He said the state has to scrap the present hospital cost control plan. "We've got to start over."

The responses of the two candidates for the state Senate from the 4th Senatorial District were in answer to a question from David Stahelski, a vice president of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He said the state's health care regulations are in need of repair because the rates they set for hospitals fluctuate. He asked what reforms the candidates would favor.

The candidates also gave their views on a variety of other issues during the debate at the Manchester Country Club.

While the format of the meeting was for campaign speeches, the exchange turned into a debate when the two candidates responded to questions from Rotarians.

One of the questioners was John Garside, Republican town chairman. He asked Meotti if he favors forced busing as a means of achieving racial desegregation in education.

"I've heard a lot of underhanded attack and vilification on that issue is not the answer to the problem," Zinsser said.

Without naming Zinsser, Meotti said he has been accused of wanting to make pawns of the children.

Meotti said the General Assembly in the last session voted to prohibit forced busing.

He said transportation of students to the state is not the segregation problem.

Zinsser countered that the bill passed by the Legislature does not prohibit forced busing; it merely says the state Department of Education has to come back to the General Assembly before it can provide for forced busing.

Reterring campaign statements, he said Meotti did not take part in the debate on the bill and did not vote for two Republican amendments he said would clearly prohibit forced busing.

In answer to a question about the state budget and its deficit, Zinsser said that if the Legislature's Appropriations Committee cannot set priorities, an across-the-board reduction may be the answer. Meotti acknowledged that.

"We have to tighten our belts."

But he said priorities have to be established and there is nothing worse than across-the-board cuts.

In a 10-minute opening speech, Meotti stressed three topics, quality schools, combating drug abuse, and solid waste disposal.

He said the new formula for state aid to school districts is a major improvement over the old one because it eliminates fluctuations in the amount to the grants and will increase Manchester's grant in each year over the next four years.

He said neither drug law

## Main St. bypass cost 'reasonable'

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A downtown business claims it could lose as many as 30 parking spaces due to construction of bypass road to Main Street and has asked the town to investigate how much money would be saved if plans for the road were scrapped.

Town officials have replied that the costs are "reasonable."

The \$64,000 in "non-participating" costs will be paid for by the town, Lois said.

Lois said in looking at the \$15 million reconstruction project, the cost of the bypass road is "quite reasonable."

The bypass road is necessary to divert traffic while parts of Main Street are under construction. Construction of the bypass road is scheduled to begin in spring 1989 and take about two years to complete.

About 11 properties are needed for the bypass road and expanded parking lots, including six on Purnell Place and Oak Street and at least five on Pearl, Maple and Birch streets.

The Department of Transportation is currently negotiating with property owners over assessments. The no evictions law has been set, said James Lewis, director of rights of way for the DOT.

Enforcement alone nor drug education will solve the drug problem but must be used together. He said there are no easy answers and the aim should be to try every year to make the situation a little bit better.

As for solid waste disposal, Meotti said he will resist any attempt at a single master plan which the state would impose on all towns. He said such a plan would be expensive. He said recycling is the least expensive solution and cited Windsor Locks as a town that has made recycling work.

In his opening talk, Zinsser held up a Meotti campaign brochure in which Meotti attacked Zinsser's vote on an amendment to the budget in 1985 when Zinsser was senator.

He called the attack "garbage."

The brochure says Zinsser voted against an amendment that would have increased tax relief for the elderly. Zinsser said that

funds for that tax relief would have come in part from funds already in the budget for programs for the mentally retarded.

Zinsser said Democrats do not want to talk about the state budget deficit, which he said will now be at least \$115 million compared with the \$86 million surplus left by Republicans when they controlled the legislature.

"I wish they (Democrats) would tell us which taxes they will increase," Zinsser said.

Echoing what has become the main theme of his campaign, Zinsser said the overriding issue is "credibility."

As for education grants, Zinsser said the formula was the "best that they could have gotten." But he said in four years it will cost \$1 billion dollars for the state.

Zinsser said subjects the Democrats should be talking about are capital punishment, busing, and property tax relief.

# Regal's

## 48th Anniversary Sale!

**TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS:**

"1988, our 48th year in Downtown Manchester. We have grown as Manchester has grown and we are looking forward to another exciting year on Main Street. Come see what's new for Fall... and Thank You for your continued support."

Bernard Apier, President

<b>Dress Shirts</b> , Values to \$28.....\$19 <sup>85</sup> White, Blue, Ecru Sizes 14 1/2 to 20	<b>Suits</b> , Values to \$250.....\$179 <sup>85</sup> Sizes 38 to 54, Reg. & Long
<b>Orlon V-Neck Sweaters</b> .....\$19 <sup>85</sup> Sizes Med. to 3X Big Values to \$32	<b>Tweed Sport Coats</b> , Values to \$195.....\$139 <sup>85</sup> Sizes 38 to 54, Reg. & Long
<b>Dexter &amp; Walk-Over Shoes</b> .....48% Off • No Special Orders • Sizes 8 to 12	<b>Slacks Wool &amp; Wool Blends</b> .....\$47 <sup>85</sup> Sizes 34 to 54 Values to \$65

Many more unadvertised items throughout the store

All sale items are available in Regular and Big and Tall sizes.

Sale Ends Saturday, October 15

# Regal

Men's Shop

"Quality and Style Since 1940"

903 Main St., Downtown Manchester  
Open Mon., Tues. & Sat. until 5:30 • Wed., Thurs. & Fri. until 9:00  
From Harford, Exit 59 off I-84, then Exit 3 to Main St.

# Noses inspire artist

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Being surrounded by a "sea of Jewish noses" inspired local artist Aline Hoffman's series of drawings now on display at An Coriean Gallery in Willimantic.

It was during a service at her Temple Beth Israel here in Willimantic, about a year ago at this time, the Jewish holidays of Yom Kippur, that I turned to my husband and said, "Isn't it wonderful being surrounded by a sea of Jewish noses?" Hoffman said.

She talked about her work during an opening reception Sunday at the gallery at 163 Valley St. The exhibit will be on display every day through Oct. 28. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Originally from New York City, Hoffman recalled growing up in a "progressive reform Jewish family. It was Jewish but that was about it. I didn't know about my religion or my heritage," she said.

That has changed over the past year, which Hoffman has spent learning Judaism, to speak Hebrew, and studying for her bar mitzvah. It was a friend, Jim Smith, a psychiatrist, who suggested Hoffman attend the temple.

"She was already headed in that direction," Smith said Sunday.

Hoffman had greeted him with open arms, saying, "The day wouldn't be complete without you."  
Hoffman has 54 drawings on display, some pencil, drypoint, and pen and ink. The themes range from boats to flowers to horses. One, which the artist describes as her favorite, is of a Raggedy Ann doll on top of a set of books.

"That is me," she said, "a little girl and an adult."  
Smith points with humor to a



Redacted Photo/Manchester Herald

**DRAWING HER PAST** — Aline Hoffman of Coventry draws at her home Tuesday. Her work, which revolves around her Jewish heritage, is on display at the An Coriean Gallery in Willimantic through Oct. 28.

drawing he said must be of her husband, Bill, driving a payload for a long time. The drawing titled "Bigger Boys with Bigger Toys," Hoffman said, is not Bill, but rather represents him. Shirley J. Casey, an artist who owns the gallery, praised Hoffman.

"Aline is so precise and delicate in her work, so pristine. Her drawings are so uniquely her — she has a way of

simplifying things," said Casey.  
Hoffman began drawing at age 3. She studied art education at New York University and was the director of art therapy at Elmerest Psychiatric Institute. A freelance artist and illustrator, Hoffman is a guidance counselor at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry. She is also chairwoman of the town Arts Commission. Her last show was in 1986, also in Willimantic.

# Bolton board may be ready to select aide

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen may announce a replacement for the vacant administrative assistant's position at its Oct. 18 meeting, said Sandra W. Pierson, first selectman.

The board, which met Tuesday night, will either announce a replacement for Karen Levine, who resigned in July, or will announce the continuation of interviews for the position, Pierson said. The selectmen will continue interviewing candidates this week, she said.

The selectmen are interviewing nine out of 24 applicants, Pierson said. The position pays up to \$28,500 a year, but the final salary amount will not be determined until negotiations between the selectmen and the prospective administrative assistant, she said.

The town has been without an administrative assistant since Levine resigned to become assistant to Avon Town Manager Philip K. Schenk Jr. Levine said after her resignation that her decision was a career move and had nothing to do with a possible change in the town's form of government.

The selectmen also set a tentative town meeting for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall on a request by the Board of Education to spend \$45,000 to hire an architect to help determine needed improvements in schools.

The request has been passed by the Public Building Commission, the selectmen, and the Board of Finance, she said. Now a public hearing is needed since the finance board passed the request last week, she said.

The school board wants to hire an architect to make schematic drawings and figure cost estimates for possible improvements to Bolton Center School and Bolton Elementary School.

# Hearing set tonight on charter changes

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing tonight on proposed changes in the charter made by the Charter Revision Commission. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The commission has suggested major changes in the charter including changing the government from the selectmen style to a town manager-selectmen government. This move would involve eliminating the Board of Finance and the job of administrative assistant.

This is the second public hearing scheduled on proposed charter changes. In August, the commission held a hearing. The selectmen met with the commission last week to discuss the proposed changes.

# CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

'Freeze' likes Weicker

Connecticut Freeze Vote, an organization committed to halting and reversing the nuclear arms race, has endorsed U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., for re-election.

According to a news release from the Weicker campaign organization, Tom Pahl, CFV president, said, "We have examined (Weicker's) voting record very carefully and feel that it speaks of strong personal and professional commitment to a lasting and nuclear-free peace."

Weicker, seeking his fourth term, is being opposed by Democrat Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut's attorney general.

In its own news release, CTFV said the endorsement decision was a difficult one because it was clear that both Weicker and Lieberman would "help to move U.S. nuclear weapons and arms control policy away from one of ideology and belligerence to one of realism and constructive dialogue."

# Carberry hits tax stands

Glenn Carberry, Republican candidate for U.S. representative from the 2nd Congressional District, has charged his opponent, U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, with flip-flopping his position on whether taxes should be raised to reduce the federal deficit.

Carberry said in a news release that two separate newspaper articles quoted Gejdenson as taking different stands on the tax issue. In one story, Carberry said Gejdenson was quoted as saying, "tax increases and more responsible defense spending are the keys to gradually overcoming the nation's record budget deficit."

But Carberry said another newspaper story quoted Gejdenson as saying that no tax increase was needed to reduce the deficit. He did not say which newspapers published the stories.

# Dinner set for Carberry

Grassroots East, a Republican organization in the 2nd Congressional District, has scheduled a dinner Oct. 21 to honor Glenn Carberry, candidate for Congress, and Robert H. Steele, who was congressman from the district from 1970 to 1978.

The dinner, at \$25 per person, will be held at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester.

Reservations may be made by phoning Betty Wagner in Colchester at 837-5327.

Frank Falana of Coventry is one of the committee members planning the dinner.

# STATE & REGION

## Probe draws criticism

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A lawyer for a man who is the subject of an internal investigation by the Department of Children and Youth Services expressed dismay at the probe, saying his client has been proven innocent.

Raymond Hilton, the former assistant superintendent at the State Receiving home in East Windsor, recently returned to duty at DCYS headquarters in Hartford while officials complete their independent probe, department spokesman Thomas Moriarty said.

Hilton has been assigned to work on regulations and planning, Moriarty said.

Hilton's lawyer, Jose Ramirez, said Tuesday that he wasn't aware of the department probe and was dismayed that despite repeated findings that his client was innocent, investigations continued.

## Jury to probe threat

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A federal judge has asked that a grand jury investigate a threatening card apparently sent as a joke to a prospective juror in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case.

The card was sent by a priest from the New Haven area, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told Judge T. Emmet Clarke Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Weinglass said the priest sent the letter to his parishioner last month after the man was excused from jury duty in the case. Weinglass first brought the matter to the judge's attention on Friday.

Clarke asked U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. to have a federal grand jury investigate the incident. He also ordered the card sealed.



AP photo

**WALSH RETIRES** — Joseph A. Walsh, Bridgeport's superintendent of police for 28 years, begins his retirement today. Walsh, who had been a police officer in Bridgeport for 47 years, was often embroiled in controversy including a botched FBI sting in 1981. Walsh said he retired to spend more time with his wife, Christine.

## Police arrest escapees

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)** — Two Hartford men who made a dash for freedom as they were being taken from Middletown Superior Court to a sheriff's van were rearrested after a brief chase, state police said.

Alfred Armack, 32, and Alan Waters, 34, were being taken from the court to the Hartford Correctional Center Tuesday to await trial on larceny charges when the incident occurred, police said in a prepared statement.

## Tonkin named president

**WEST HARTFORD (AP)** — The president of Potsdam College of the State University of New York today was named president of the University of Hartford.

Humphrey Tonkin, 48, was selected from among 187 applicants and was approved for the job today by Hartford's board of regents, the university announced.

He will assume the presidency shortly after Jan. 1 from interim president Hartzel Z. Lebed, the university said.

# Budget deficit estimate cut by half

**HARTFORD (AP)** — With the estimated state budget deficit now half of what it was a month ago, Gov. William A. O'Neill says that "things are looking better."

That was O'Neill's only comment as the state comptroller on Tuesday released a report showing the deficit at \$65 million, down from last month's \$121 million estimate, as a result of steps taken by O'Neill to cut spending by \$65 million.

After the September numbers were released, O'Neill announced a three-part plan to make sure the state didn't end a second consecutive year in the red. The 1987-88 deficit of \$115 million was the first deficit in five years.

O'Neill ordered agency heads to trim spending by 3 percent, for a total savings to the state of \$65 million; he also said that at the end of the year he would use \$26 million from the state's budget reserve, or rainy day fund; and he said he would pay for Transportation Department employee

pensions out of the transportation fund, which is running a surplus, rather than the general fund.

O'Neill said there was no need for tax increases in the current year, but they have not been ruled out for balancing the 1989-90 budget, which O'Neill will present to the General Assembly in February.

Tuesday's numbers reflect only the spending side of the budget, not the revenue side. Revenues from state taxes are still running about where they were last

month, about \$96 million below expectations when the 1988-89 budget was passed last spring.

The sales tax is expected to bring in \$2.24 billion, rather than the original estimate of \$2.29 billion; the corporations tax is now expected to generate \$766 million, which is \$42 million below the spring estimate.

O'Neill brushed aside questions about the new numbers and would say only that "things are looking better."

# Volunteers buried abandoned infant

**WEST HAVEN (AP)** — An infant found dead inside a garbage bag has been laid to rest under a headstone that reads simply "Baby Girl, August 1988."

The words on the marker tell all that is known about the abandoned infant, who members of the clergy Tuesday called a "child of God."

Authorities were unable to determine the identity or race of the approximately 2-week-old girl, or what caused her death. They were unable even to say whether she died before or after being placed in the bag.

The child was found by a firefighter Aug. 28 outside a New Haven firehouse.

The child was fully clothed and wearing pink mittens and white note next to the bag read, "Please take care of her."

An interfaith service and public burial ceremony was arranged by a group of volunteers who decided that the girl, abandoned in life, would at least be taken care of in death.

The members of the clergy who officiated suggested the girl be remembered by the name of "Hope."

"There is hope in this world these kind of things will not happen again," the Rev. Jordan McConway of Saint Mary's Church said during the service at St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Nearly two dozen people attended the burial, arranged by a New Haven funeral home, Marcesca & Sons, which donated its services.

"I just wanted to show somebody cares," said Robert Pauley, who came from Wallingford with a single red rose to place on the grave.

On top of the 31-inch white casket, the funeral home placed an arrangement of sweetheart roses and pink carnations tied with a pink ribbon. The grave site was also decorated with a heart-shaped arrangement of white mums, pink gladiolus and white tea roses sent by an anonymous donor.

The infant was buried in a section of the cemetery where other babies have been laid to rest.

# Alternate site offered for new AIDS home

**FAIRFIELD (AP)** — Some town officials and the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation have reached an agreement on a site for a home for AIDS victims, that is an alternate site to one that drew criticism from neighbors.

First Selectman Jacquelyn Durrell said Tuesday.

"This answers a lot of concerns," Durrell said. "It has privacy."

The foundation is named for the late Stewart B. McKinney, a nine-term Republican congressman from the Fourth District who died of AIDS in May 1987.

Lucie McKinney, the late congressman's wife, said Tuesday she supported the proposal for a different site.

"It's a breakthrough," Mrs. McKinney said. "The proposal is perfect. It's a combination of government and private enterprise working together."

Under Durrell's proposal, the property would be leased to the foundation for \$1 per year.

She said the property is close to the center of town, bus transportation, and emergency medical facilities, while still offering privacy.

The proposal must be approved by the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Finance, the Fairfield Planning and Zoning Commission and the Representative Town Meeting, Durrell said that process would take a few months.

# Band plans trip to England

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

**COVENTRY** — The Coventry High School Band plans to travel to its sister city, Coventry, England, this summer for an exchange concert with the Coundon Court School.

The trip was approved by a unanimous vote of the Board of Education at last week's regular meeting.

"We will leave around the 26th, so it won't interfere with graduation, and stay 14 days," band director Carl Salina told the board.

Salina said the Coundon Court

School band visited the town two summers ago for a similar exchange program during the town's 275th anniversary celebration. The first English exchange concert was in 1966, he said.

"It dropped off for a while but we re-established links in the 1980s," Salina said.

The trip will include an official welcome from the lord mayor of Coventry, England. The students will be able to attend a national celebration, the Royal Show, which is also attended by members of Britain's royal family. They will spend two days in London, and will visit Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon,

and Kenworth Castle. Salina estimates travel fare per student will be about \$600. There are 123 band members. Each will stay with a host family as the English students did when they came here.

"It really is an excellent program. I remember when my husband and I went over with the band four years ago," said board member Judy Halvorson.

Salina said the band will be raising money for the trip with two "play-athons" and concerts with celebrity musicians. The dates for those events are not yet set, he said.



When Senior Citizens Need Help...

# Jack Thompson Is There!

During the past two years, Jack Thompson worked to improve the lives of the town's senior citizens.

He supported successful efforts to:

- Improve ConnPace, the prescription drug subsidy program
- Expand the "Circuit Breaker," the property tax relief program
- Increase funding for nutrition programs for the elderly, to take up the slack created by federal budget cuts.

It's no surprise that Jack's been a strong advocate for senior citizens at the State Capitol. As Manchester's Mayor from 1971-75, he led the fight for new senior citizen housing and re-established a local Commission on Aging.

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC · RE-ELECT JACK THOMPSON

State Representative - 13th District

HE GETS RESULTS

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

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HIGH PERFORMANCE SINCE 1911 **Bolens**

# The right choice — Again



## Education

As vice chairman of the Education Committee, Mike's achievements on education issues include:

- Updating the decade-old legislation governing state aid for education, resulting in increased funding for education for each town in the district
- Working to increase student financial aid funds while federal funding was declining
- Initiating a dropout prevention program
- Supporting a Family College Savings Plan to help middle income families



"The key to opportunity for today's young people is education. . . it's an investment that will reap a priceless reward."

Re-elect **Mike Meotti**  
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Paid for by Mike Meotti for State Senate 88, Gary Minor, Treasurer

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OPINION

Commuter incentives welcomed

Residents of Manchester and surrounding towns who do not commute to work in Hartford daily occasionally find themselves caught in rush-hour traffic when they have to take a trip to the city and cannot avoid doing it at the wrong time.

Every time it happens, it seems to come as an unpleasant surprise even though it has happened every previous time.

It always makes the non-commuter wonder why anyone who doesn't have to do so would drive a car into Hartford and back every day. Apparently the incentives for using mass transit and for car-pooling are not strong enough.

The state Department of Transportation is setting out to make those incentives stronger, by providing better buses. The plan is to replace entire fleets in the state's cities over the next five years. Hartford is scheduled to get some new buses within 18 months.

A campaign to promote the use of the buses was launched by Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns in Manchester last week. Burns displayed one of the new buses and one of the billboards that will urge us to use them and enjoy their heating, air conditioning, and windows that open.

It is difficult to separate Americans from their cars. It will take comfortable buses on convenient schedules to do so. And it will take an ongoing education campaign.

If it works, it will be worth the cost and effort. It seems that the more we improve our highways, the more we clog them with cars carrying just a driver or a driver and one passenger.

WELL, AS YOU CAN SEE, THE CAMPAIGN HAS TURNED RATHER UGLY...



Let Bush and Dukakis go at each other

Voters of this nation will be well served in the upcoming debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis if handlers of these presidential rivals buck off and let them go at each other, no holds barred.

The rules could be a lot less ridiculous, too. At very least, the candidates should be allowed to stick with any issue in the true sense of a debate, including room for questioning and responding to each other.

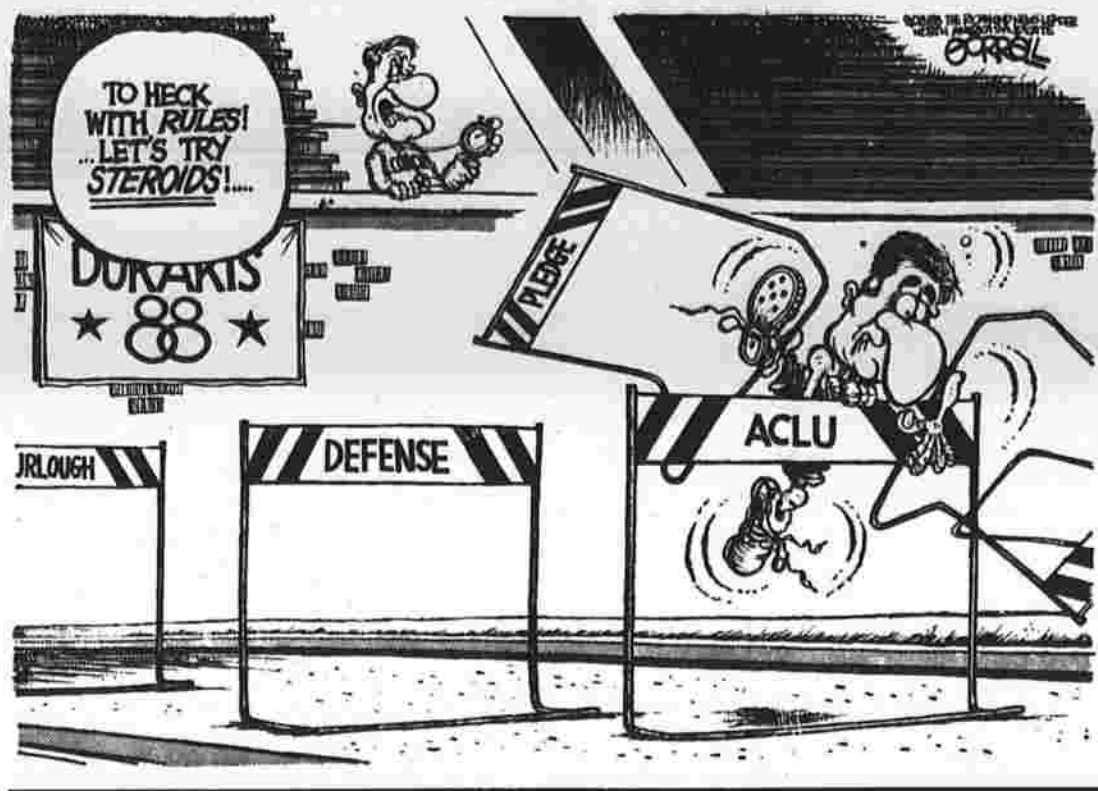
(Parenthetically, let's apply that to the U.S. Senate debates between Lowell Weicker and Joe Lieberman, too.) Enough already of those up-tight, programmed robots with their scripted one-liners and the annoying intrusion of stop lights we saw in the first Bush-Dukakis encounter. Enough tyranny of format. A debate between candidates for the highest office in the land isn't an audition for the late show. It should not be a vehicle for a contest between gag writers.

Barbara Bush was asked in New Britain last week what her advice is for husbands George in this next debate. "Be himself," she replied. She sees him, obviously, as a pretty terrific guy if he can truly "be himself." Kitty Dukakis, possibly restraining a Machiavellian impulse to say, "Fine, let George be himself," might wish the same freedom for Michael.

If one-liners must punctuate and relieve serious argument, let them be spontaneous. Bush can be effective at that, as I found out last week in an exchange with him on his stop in this state.

"Come on over," I shouted to Bush from the roped-in media pen at Bradley International Airport. Then, hoping to press him a bit, I also shouted (not altogether accurately) "Jimmy Carter always did it."

"Yeah, and look where he is now." Bush shot right back. Good line. Spontaneous. The kind of



Open Forum

Buckno will work to clean up mess

To the Editor:

Connecticut history will remember 1988 as the year the Democrats turned the state budget into a financial mess. In the two short years the Democrats have controlled the General Assembly, the state budget has gone from a \$350 million surplus to a \$121 million deficit. Now the time has come for these free-spending Democrats to seek re-election to their positions, and Jack Thompson of the 13th District is among them. He is being opposed by Republican Susan Buckno, a dedicated career woman and mother who is a refreshing new face to state government.

In 1988 the Democrats, despite strong opposition from Republican legislators, passed a budget that increased state spending by 16 percent. This spending increase was the highest in the entire nation. The budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year has put the state of Connecticut in a huge debt and has practically dried up the "rainy day" fund. Being a Democrat, Jack Thompson voted for this unbalanced budget. As a last effort to prevent the debt, the Republicans proposed an amendment that would have forced the Democrats to balance the budget. But Jack Thompson and the Democratic majority did not think balancing the budget was a necessary and voted against this proposal.

Susan Buckno believes that taxpayers' hard-earned money should be spent in a responsible and efficient manner. She also believes that the state should have a healthy economy that people feel good about. The current crisis of this state must be passed on to future generations. If elected, Susan Buckno will work hard to clean up the financial mess the

Town is fortunate to have Thompson

To the Editor:

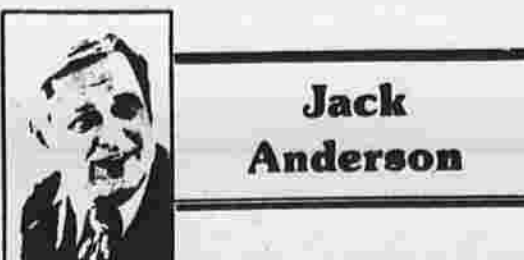
We, the citizens of Manchester, are extremely fortunate to have a man of the caliber of Jack Thompson to represent us in the Connecticut Legislature. He has served the citizens of this community well for 25 years as mayor, civic leader, and presently as the representative from the 13th Assembly District.

Rep. Thompson is a man who listens to the needs and concerns of his constituents, and having heard what they say, acts in an effective manner to assist them through personal contact and the legislative process. He is a man of compassion who is able to achieve results. As a legislator, he prepares carefully for hearings and public forums. He knows what he is talking about and gathers the necessary background information so that he can represent the people of his district in an efficient and useful way.

During his first term, Rep. Thompson achieved an outstanding record of successful efforts to increase state aid to Manchester, secure funding for the completion

of the swimming pool used by instructors of the Handicapped in Manchester for their outstanding program, and to secure funding for the fire museum in the Cheney Historic District. Jack Thompson is a man who makes himself available to the people of his district through public meetings and personal contact. He is vitally concerned with issues relating to citizens of all ages. His record in the area of human services is outstanding. Rep. Thompson has worked hard to serve the 13th District with distinction and integrity. He has earned the respect of his community and fellow legislators through his diligence and effectiveness. He deserves your support for re-election to serve a second term as state representative for the 13th District.

Margaret R. Churchill  
15 St. John St.  
Manchester



Hustlers still dupe seniors on insurance

WASHINGTON — Elderly Americans may have been given a false sense of security by laws that are supposed to protect them from health insurance scams. Federal and state laws have curbed many of the misleading marketing tactics, but some health insurance hustlers are still duping senior citizens into buying policies they don't need.

The Federal Trade Commission, at the request of a congressional committee, recently investigated marketing practices by the health insurance industry and concluded that there is still plenty of room for reform.

The investigation covered "Medigap" insurance that elderly people buy to pay for the bills that Medicare doesn't cover. For years, a number of Medigap insurers were criticized for earning excessive profits by selling policies with little economic value. It was the Medigap sales tactics in the 1960s and 1970s that drew criticism and prompted government investigations. Ads often frightened elderly people by telling them that without the insurance they would be a financial burden to their children or would go into debt themselves. Many of the ads featured celebrities.

As workers completed their tasks, organizers brought in college students to play the role of debaters and panelists so technicians could perfect their camera angles.

Some final details awaited the visits of the two candidates. Each has an hour to tour the hall and test such items as the lecterns, which were set at 48 inches high for both.

An agreement between the two campaigns allows the lecterns to be lowered up to three inches so the two candidates would appear the same height on television.

With Bentsen standing a couple of inches over six feet and Quayle close at roughly six feet, little adjustment is likely, Fouhy said.

Many officials downplayed the arena's transformation, saying the vice presidential debate was just one more show.

"We do this every day of the year," said Terry Forsberg, building manager. "It's not even as massive as some of the concerts we do. We're used to it."

The FTC also warns federal and state officials to keep a close eye on long-term care insurance, which covers nursing home costs. Since medical advances are keeping people alive longer, more seniors face the possibility of needing long-term care. The FTC said the long-term care policies may be developing the same marketing problems found in the Medigap business. Federal experts say other forms of health coverage, such as cancer insurance, no longer rely on deceptive sales gimmicks, but they also may not be a good value.

In a letter to Congress, FTC Commissioner Frank J. Strenio Jr. suggested more consumer education and a requirement that ads include information about how to contact state officials with questions or complaints.

The recent passage of the Catastrophic Coverage Act expanded Medicare to include catastrophic illness. The law also puts new curbs on Medigap policies. It outlaws policies that duplicate Medicare coverage, bans the misuse of references to Social Security or Medicare and imposes a 30-day period for a consumer to look over a policy.

But seniors shouldn't assume the law will protect them completely. Complex insurance policies can be confusing for people of any age or circumstances, let alone for elderly people who are afraid of what the future will bring. Consumers should carefully review any material they receive, and ask for advice from state insurance officials.

Secret aircraft  
Sophisticated "black" aircraft will get more attention from the Pentagon in years to come. The planes get their name from the fact that they appear in the secret "black" portion of the Pentagon budget. The planes and helicopters carry advanced navigation and communications gear. Their function is to carry small special forces into remote areas without being detected. There is a scarcity of such aircraft and the money to buy them, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff has approved a \$5 billion budget over the next five years to buy more black aircraft. The chief purchase for the Air Force will be 55 Osprey tilt-rotor planes, which hover like a helicopter and fly at high speeds like a regular airplane.

Political notes  
A source I won't embarrass by identifying said, of course, he could name the eight Republican presidential electors who will cast this state's votes for George Bush wins. They are, he said confidently, Robert Kriebitz of Old Lyme, Dorothy Clark Archibald of West Hartford, Judy Gott of Branford, Kaaren Page of Prospect, William McCabe of Winsted, Myron Poliner of East Hampton, Randy Pease of West Hartford and ... now who was the eighth one? He was stuck. But moments later, after looking it up, he said a bit sheepishly that it was Prescott Bush of Greenwich, George's brother.

The eight Democrats who will cast Connecticut's votes in the Electoral College if Michael Dukakis wins are Larry Cacciola of Middletown, Ellis Cromwell of Hartford, Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield, Willie Green of New Haven, John Molodich of Sterling, Doris Sweetman of Litchfield, A.A. Washburn of New London and John Wrabel of Fairfield.

Former U.S. Rep. Bob Steele, a New York bank president who maintains a home in Ledyard, will share honors Oct. 21 with Glenn Carberry of Norwich, this year's GOP candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. They are billed as the last Republican congressmen from that eastern Connecticut district and the next one.

The Race for the White House

Fast work helps set the stage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — College students tested the stage and power saws whined in the background as workers transformed a sports arena into a giant television studio for tonight's debate between Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle.

Organizers proclaimed the hall ready for business, awaiting only minor adjustments after the two vice presidential candidates make personal visits today.

"Everything is coming together beautifully here," said Janet Brown, executive director of the Bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. "We're a little ahead of schedule on the tasks that have to be performed."

The 18,000-seat Omaha Civic Auditorium underwent a radical facelift in the days following a professional wrestling match on Sunday, sprouting network anchor booths, hundreds of yards of patriotic bunting and miles of electrical cable snaking throughout.

It even sported a red-carpeted "spin valley" where Democrats and Republicans were to be herded after the debate to present their side of the debate to reporters.

"We're attempting to turn a sports arena into a theater. We're also creating what is in effect a television studio," said Ed Fouhy, producer of the event. "We think we've got this hall turned into what we want, and that is a debate hall."

As workers completed their tasks, organizers brought in college students to play the role of debaters and panelists so technicians could perfect their camera angles.

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CUOMO SPEAKS — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo speaks with reporters in Hartford on Tuesday. At left is Gov. William O'Neill. Cuomo was in Connecticut to attend a Dukakis fund-raiser.

Low expectations could work in Quayle's favor

By Donald Rothberg  
The Associated Press

News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Call it the first one-man debate in presidential campaign history: Dan Quayle versus Dan Quayle.

Lloyd Bentsen will share the stage for tonight's vice presidential debate, but it's clearly Quayle's show.

If the polls are right, most Americans have a positive view of Bentsen, the lively, patrician senator from Texas. Few doubt his qualifications to move up to the office of president, if that were required.

Quayle is quite another matter. Opinion polls say most Americans have serious doubts about the youthful Indiana senator's qualifications to be president.

"People are looking for him to get up there and stumble," said Herb Mabry, a Democratic National Committee member from Georgia, one of the few Southern states the Democratic ticket still is given a fighting chance to carry in November.

"If Quayle comes across as a person who could lead the country, it's going to make our job tougher," Mabry said.

When the lights go up in Omaha, Neb., tonight, attention

will be riveted on Quayle. The fact that he is seen as far more likely to be blunder is a greater opportunity for him to emerge a big winner.

Will he fall on his face? Will he commit some verbal gaffe that will dominate coverage of the debate? Can he survive 90 minutes in front of a national audience of millions?

No such questions are asked about Bentsen. Obviously, that's a great danger for the Democratic ticket.

Perhaps Quayle represents the ultimate political expectations game, a candidate who can claim victory if he avoids embarrassing himself, while his opponent goes on stage with the burden of being portrayed as Mr. Senior Senator, a man who doesn't make mistakes.

How will voters judge these two candidates? Will they score one gaffe by Bentsen as the equal of three by Quayle?

But the Omaha debate can be much more than an expectations game.

In a sense, neither candidate

Cuomo stumps state for Dukakis campaign

HARTFORD (AP) — The neck-and-neck nature of the presidential race should make Republican George Bush "very worried indeed," according to New York Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, in Connecticut on behalf of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

At the same time, Cuomo told reporters after meeting Tuesday with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, Dukakis is "forced to be negative because Bush is negative."

"Bush obviously is not running a campaign of ideas, he's running a campaign of slogans and labels, some of them very effective (including) his use of the Pledge of Allegiance, his use of the ACLU, his use of the death penalty, and had some political impact."

But you can't use that marginal, peripheral, diversionary material all the way to the end. As a matter of fact, the more you use it, the more the American public kind of cumulatively gets the sense that you're staying away from the real issues," Cuomo said.

Those issues include the federal budget deficit, health insurance, relations with the Soviet Union, ensuring a college education for everyone who wants one, children and illiteracy, he said.

"Voters, he said, are going to add this all up and say (to Bush), 'Dukakis is talking about the real stuff and you're not.'"

"If I were the vice president of the United States, running on the basis of what I call peace and prosperity after eight years in office ... with one of the most popular presidents in modern history pushing for me and I were only a few points ahead at this stage, I would be very worried indeed," Cuomo said.

Cuomo went from his meeting with O'Neill to a Dukakis fund-raiser in Bloomfield and then to the University of Connecticut for a speech on American politics.

Dukakis, he said, "speaks for the mainstream," that is, "people who are not rich enough to be worry-free and not poor enough to be on welfare, people who work for a living because they have to, not because God told them this is a nice way to spend the grim interval between birth and death."

"You can con the American people when they don't mind being coned. But in the end, the last week, when they want to do business with the American presidency, you're not going to fool them. That's when Dukakis wins," Cuomo said.

Although he said Dukakis needs to "keep talking positively," he added that "every once in a while ... he's forced to be negative because Bush is negative."

Cuomo said he understood the problems in setting up debates between the two candidates.

Certainly, one expectation is that Quayle will try to make just what he will point out his agreements with Bentsen and the many areas of disagreement both have with Dukakis.

That might do it for Quayle. Or it might leave the lingering question established in the minds of many voters in the weeks immediately following Bush's decision to place the Indiana senator on the GOP ticket.

"The larger and broader question about Quayle is left unanswered," said Hart. That question is how does he perform if you turn the keys of the free world over to him."

Good advice to a candidate up against an opponent who could win as long as he doesn't trip over his tongue.

It may be enough for Quayle to come across to voters as a credible United States senator from Indiana, a man who sits across the aisle from Bentsen, one who often is on the same side of issues as the Texan.

ELECT SUSAN BUCKNO STATE REPRESENTATIVE



More Than A Candidate: A Neighbor A Friend A Leader

She will listen and speak out for the Town of Manchester

Susan wants and will fight for:

- RESPONSIBLE BUDGETS
- NO NEW TAXES
- NO DEFICITS
- TOP-NOTCH SCHOOLS
- AFFORDABLE DAY CARE
- DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- PROGRAMS FOR THE SENIOR CITIZENS
- HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESS

THE BUCK STOPS HERE! VOTE BUCKNO PULL LEVER 5-B Nov. 8th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Susan Buckno, Mary Sears, Treasurer

I'M VOTING FOR...

CARL ZINSSER STATE SENATE COMPASSION

Author of Legislation setting up Trust Fund to pay Heating Bills for Low Income

Author of Legislation to Help Fight Child Abuse

PULL LEVER 4B

Paid for by Zinsser For Senate '88, Ronald Walsh, Treasurer

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Founded in 1881

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ROBERT H. HUBBARD, Production Manager  
FRANK J. McNEEGAN, Circulation Director

# FOCUS

## Rebuilding wreckage left by drug addict

DEAR MR. ROSS: To make a long story short, my husband became a drug addict about a year ago, after being fired from his job. I didn't put two and two together until several months later, when my money and household items came up missing.



**Thanks A Million**  
Percy Ross

We discussed the problem, and he decided to enter a 30-day treatment program. Things went smoothly for a couple of months, until one day I came home from work and found everything gone in the house, from the furniture to the dishes — even the curtains.

My husband had sold it all for "pennies" and had gone on a cocaine binge. Since then, I've moved out, filed for a divorce and have slowly tried to replace things. I'm asking for \$250 so I can buy my daughter and son bunk beds and a used bicycle for each of them. You see, their father also sold the new bikes they had received for their birthdays. Frankly, whatever you send, be it \$25, would be most appreciated.

MRS. B.J.  
LANCASTER, TEXAS

DEAR MRS. J.: I hope you realize that if the kitchen sink hadn't been bolted down your husband would have said that, too. That's the thing about

He has no phone — lives alone. I could go on and on, Mr. Ross. Instead, I'll just close by saying I hope you can help him out in some way.

MS. L.S.  
FLINT, MICH.

DEAR MS. S.: I used to think that people who were too proud to ask for help didn't merit assistance. I've since changed my mind, because I've learned that the majority of these people don't know how to ask.

Instead, I choose to recognize your friend's needs — both monetary and his need to maintain his quiet pride. This explains why I'm forwarding my check to you. Let your friend think his kitchen improvements are from you — it will rest that much easier on his mind.

DEAR MR. ROSS: My husband and I recently established a new campground. Along with this venture, we acquired new neighbors, including an elderly couple who befriended us from the start.

Years ago, this couple adopted a stray dog when it was hit by an 18-wheeler. The dog was commonly referred to as "Bones."

They nursed and protected him from other animals that traveled into the area and posed a threat to this crippled dog. Just recently, we learned that "Bones" health was failing and the couple had to leave him with a

vet.

A week later, we were told the vet put bones to sleep. This left the couple with a \$135 vet bill, and a dead dog. I'm asking if you could possibly help them to pay the vet bill and eliminate their "being caught" "short" financially on their meager Social Security income.

MRS. G.T.  
SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR MRS. T.: After reading your letter I knew I wanted to help, all I had to do was find the justification. Then it dawned on me. Your request isn't about a dead animal, it's about the misfortune of an elderly couple whose remaining years should be as golden as possible.

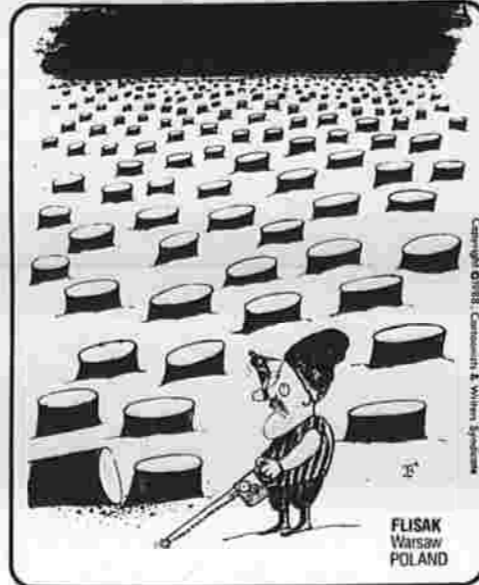
This explains why I padded the amount I'm sending for you to pass onto them as a gift from you and your husband. Take the credit — it belongs to you.

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### WIT OF THE WORLD



FUSAK  
WARSAW  
POLAND

## PEOPLE

### Raquel Welch hospitalized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Actress Raquel Welch has been hospitalized, but she instructed hospital officials not to say why.

"Raquel Welch is here and that's the only information I can verify," Diana Wilson, a spokeswoman for Sutter Memorial Hospital, said Tuesday.

Wilson, who declined to say when the actress was admitted, said no additional information was being released "per her (Miss Welch's) request."

Sylvia Gold, a spokeswoman for the actress, did not immediately respond to a request for information.

Miss Welch, 48, appeared in such movies as "Fantastic Voyage," "One Million Years B.C." and "Myra Breckinridge" in the 1960s and early 1970s. More recently, she starred in the NBC made-for-TV movie "Right to Die."

### Griffin's mansion damaged



Merv Griffin

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — A desert mansion under construction for TV producer Merv Griffin was heavily damaged by fire, authorities said.

Tuesday's blaze caused about \$1 million in damage to the \$1.75 million home, fire officials said. Its cause was not determined.

The house, more than 100 miles east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs, was 80 percent complete, and a little more than half of it was destroyed, said Riverside County Fire Capt. Brenda Seabert.

Griffin, who has numerous homes, is in the process of building another one atop a mountain in Beverly Hills. In between house building, he is attempting to buy the Resorts International hotel-casino in Atlantic City, N.J., from New York developer Donald Trump.

Griffin, 63, taped his last "Merv Griffin Show" in September 1986, ending 24 years as a television talk show host. Later, he created such TV shows as "Wheel of Fortune" before selling his TV production company to the Coca-Cola Co. Fortune magazine has estimated his worth at \$300 million.

Prince to narrate show

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, an outspoken critic of stripped-down modern architecture, will narrate a television documentary he wrote on the subject, the program's producer said.

"The Prince of Wales has done more than anybody to bring architectural issues into the public arena," said producer Christopher Martin of the program, "A Vision of Britain."

The 70-minute show, part of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Ornithus" series, is scheduled for broadcast Oct. 28, Martin said.

Talking about fathers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The daughters of comedian Jack Benny and movie star Gary Cooper say they have fond memories of growing up with their famous fathers.

Joan Benny said Tuesday she told one of her sons, "I wish you had known him. You could learn one important thing from him: humility."

Maria Cooper Janis said the only thing that seemed to set her parents apart from less famous folk was the way they were treated in places like Maxim's, the Paris restaurant.

Ms. Benny and Mrs. Janis, both only children of the legends, opened the 25th season of the Omaha Women's Town Hall lecture series with reminiscences of their youth.

It's a girl

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Novelist Catherine Mann, wife of actor-turned-congressman Fred Grandy, has given birth to the couple's first child, a healthy girl.

Monica Mann Grandy was born Tuesday at the Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D.C., weighing about 6 pounds, said Rich Myers, a spokesman for the Freshman Republican who played Gopher on television's "Love Boat."

Mother and baby were fine, and "the father is elated," Myers added.

"Travel plans for Monica include returning home to Iowa for her father's re-election bid and her mother's book tour later this year," said a statement from the parents.

Bruce Williams' America's top radio talk host, he heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester 02846. Letters in general will be printed in the paper.

## Hotel reservations puzzling unmarried traveling friends



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

## No known cure for scleroderma

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have scleroderma. For about eight years the skin on my hands, wrists and forehead has tightened and become shiny. Now I'm having trouble digesting food. One doctor says the scleroderma has moved inside but no one offers any prognosis or treatment. Can you?

DEAR READER: Scleroderma is marked by progressive degenerative changes in the skin, joints, intestinal tract, lungs, heart and kidneys. The disease is chronic, of unknown cause and untreatable. Therapy is directed toward relieving symptoms.

Scleroderma is four times more common in women than in men. It typically produces taut, shiny skin, but it commonly causes peptic disease, characterized by heartburn and disorders in the way the esophagus propels food to the stomach. In addition, lung scarring, heart irregularities and kidney failure frequently appear during the chronic stages of the disease.

When esophageal problems develop, patients are often helped by eating frequent small meals, using antacids and taking medicine that reduces the production of gastric acid.

The course of scleroderma is variable and unpredictable. Some patients experience only skin changes for many years. However, sooner or later, internal organs become affected; this requires special and individual treatment depending on which organs are involved.

Although most of the complications of scleroderma can be handled by physicians specializing in internal medicine, you and your doctor may feel more comfortable seeking advice from other specialists, such as rheumatologists, gastroenterologists and so forth, as the need arises. At the very least, you are entitled to a thorough description of your disease and treatment of your symptoms. Ask your doctor about this. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Medical Specialists."

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me how to make reservations at a cruise or resort hotel for an unmarried couple who are traveling together here and possibly abroad? I am a widower, 60 years old. Since I was married during the so-called sexual revolution, I am not familiar with this sort of thing.

My traveling companion and I do not want to pass ourselves off as a married couple. When I call or write for reservations, should I say it is for "John Smith and Mary Jones," or "John Smith and friend," or what? I doubt if the hotel management cares whether a couple is married or not, yet I want to avoid possible embarrassment.

Your help will be greatly appreciated. I trust you will not use my name in your column if you think this is printable. Sign me.

UN SOPHISTICATED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR UNSOPHISTICATED: Ask for reservations for John Jones and Mary Smith. You must use your correct names if you plan to travel abroad since your passports will bear your correct names. Specify whether you want twin beds, a double or adjoining rooms. Consult with your traveling companion so there will be no embarrassing surprises. And you're right — most hotel managers don't care whether you are married or not as long as you're quiet, mannery and pay your bill.

DEAR ABBY: A month ago, my younger sister and her boyfriend announced their engagement. She is 22 and he is 26.

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

They are planning to be married in 18 months.

Since then, my boyfriend and I have decided to take the same step — probably much sooner than my sister. I am 26 and he is 34. Abby, we don't want any hurt feelings; neither do we want to steal my sister's thunder or, worse yet, commit a breach of etiquette. Would it be all right for us to get married prior to my sister's wedding? Or must we wait until after she's married?

TWO LOVEBIRDS IN EL CENTRO

DEAR LOVEBIRDS: You'd have to be cuckoo to wait for 18 months! Discuss this with your sister. I can't imagine her having any objections. After all, you're the older one, and traditionally you should marry first. You are most considerate to be concerned about stealing your sister's thunder, but she didn't invent marriage. Love knows no timetable, so if you're ready now, I say, let the wedding bells toll for three, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Let us say that I am the hostess and I am inviting a couple of new arrivals to the community to my home for a small dinner party. Would it be proper for me to "ask" there anything that you are allergic to or that you dislike intensely?

All right, now let us say that we are the newcomers who are invited to someone's home for dinner. Would it be proper for me to tell the hostess in advance that

my husband is allergic to chocolate and dairy products, and that he reacts violently to alcohol — even the most minimal, such as a few drops of brandy or liqueur in the dessert?

Please answer this in your column. If I am right, I am going to buy six newspapers and clip your column to send it to my friends.

ARGUING IN AUSTIN

DEAR ARGUING: There are no winners or losers in this case. It is both proper, indeed considerate, for the hostess to inquire into the tastes and possible allergies of the newcomers.

And if the newcomers have any allergies or strong aversions to any food or drink, the hostess would appreciate being told in advance.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why the waiting rooms of doctors' and dentists' offices are usually furnished with soft, low furniture from which people find it difficult to get up.

You suggested that doctors and dentists pay a visit to their own waiting rooms and sit down — and if they sink into one of those soft cushions from which they find it difficult to get up, they should replace their furniture with the firm upholstered kind.

Abby, we need to buy new furniture! We fit a 34-inch-thick piece of plywood under the cushions of any sofa or chair we use on stage. It's actually more comfortable. We don't sink down, and we can rise easily and gracefully to our feet.

NANETTE FABRAY  
MAC DOUGALL

DEAR NANETTE: The better accept a standing ovation — of which you've had your share. Thanks for writing.

Smart Money

Is it true that the only good debt collectors are men? If not, how can I approach this successfully?

Y.T.  
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR Y.T.: I don't know where your husband got the idea that women can't be good debt collectors. Some of the best employees at collection agencies are female. As you point out, you can do this kind of work from home whenever hours are available to you.

Your first step should be your public library. Find out precisely what your state allows a creditor to do in order to collect and what it prohibits. Also get a copy of the federal legislation on this subject. Because you are collecting for a business that you have an interest in, you have more latitude than a professional collection agency does.

You also should go to a library or some other source and get a menu of collection letters. These you could type at home or use a word processor, if you have one.

The letters start with a "perhaps you've forgotten," "watch yourself" or "we're going to repossess your

car" bluff. The language becomes progressively harsher as the debt is ignored. You also can call these people and remind them of their obligations.

Since you are working for your husband, I would suggest that you use your maiden name instead of your married name so the person whom you are calling believes that you are from an outside agency and not just a member of the family trying to collect. For whatever reason, you may have a little more clout if they think you're from an agency.

The same thing is true with your collection letters. You can have two sets: initial one coming from your company and a second set with a trade name you can adopt by registering with your county. That way, it appears that an outside agency is collecting.

Knock 'em dead kid!

Bruce Williams' America's top radio talk host, he heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester 02846. Letters in general will be printed in the paper.

## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### PMS drug questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Women suffering from premenstrual syndrome should react cautiously to a new report suggesting that a common antibiotic may help ease symptoms in some, says a National Institute of Mental Health researcher.

Dr. David Rubinow, a psychiatrist and clinical director at the institute, said many treatments have been proposed for premenstrual syndrome but none have been proven to work.

He made the comment following an announcement Tuesday that the antibiotic doxycycline could ease symptoms in women who had an unrecognized underlying infection. The report by Dr. Atilla Toth, a gynecologist at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York, was published in The Journal of International Medical Research.

### Gene therapy advances

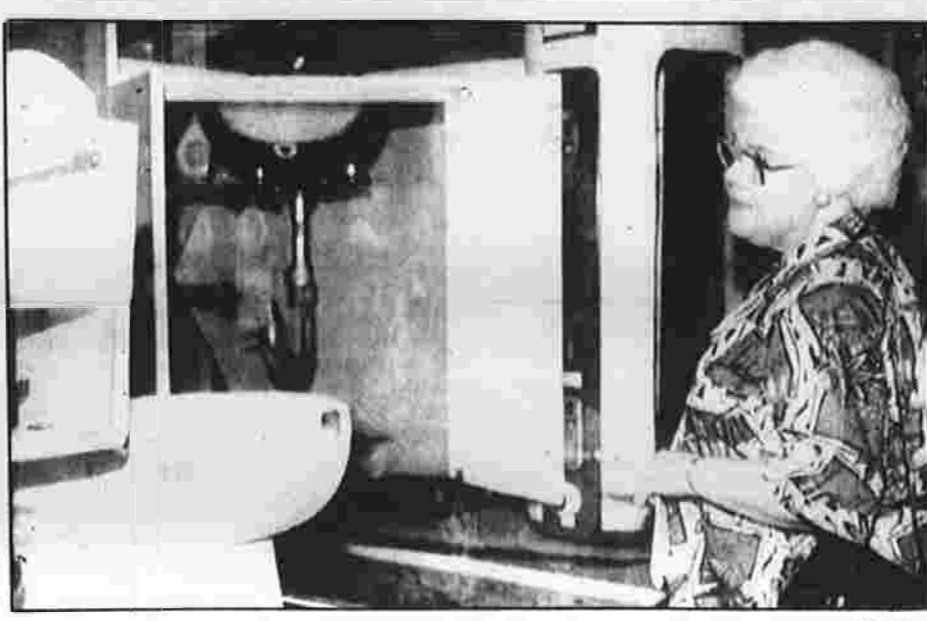
WASHINGTON (AP) — In what could be a major step toward gene therapy, a federal advisory board recommended that researchers be allowed for the first time to inject genetically altered cells into human patients.

"If this protocol were to work, I'd expect that within six to 12 months there'd be a proposal to do a gene therapy experiment," said Dr. William J. Gartland, the executive secretary of the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee to the National Institutes of Health.

## AIDS drug may protect the unborn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women infected with the deadly AIDS virus would be treated with the drug AZT in an attempt to protect their unborn children if an experiment being planned by researchers gets the go-ahead from review boards.

"The reason we think (prevention of infection of the fetus) would be possible is that AZT prevents the replication of the virus," said Dr. Daniel Hoth, director of the AIDS program at the National Institute of Allergy



AP photo

FLUSH SHOW — Mary Henderson of Marshall, Minn., looks at the cutaway bathroom that displays how water flows through the fixtures in a new exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Plumbing contractors, inspectors and engineers were among those on hand for the opening of the exhibit last week.

### AIDS drug raises IQ

BOSTON (AP) — Children with AIDS improve dramatically when given the drug AZT, regaining lost intelligence, speech and the ability to walk, according to a study.

HIV, the AIDS virus, destroys the body's immune system and damages the brain. In children, these neurological problems are particularly severe. Youngsters' intelligence falls, and they often lose their ability to walk and talk.

publicized when presented at an international AIDS meeting in Stockholm in June. A detailed report on the treatment was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

However, the drug does not cure the disease, and children continue to die despite the treatment, researchers said. The results of the research were widely

Control. "Most new infections of children with AIDS are related to an infected mother," Hoth said.

The proposal will call for studies on only a few dozen women who would be in their third trimester of pregnancy to limit the possibility of birth defects, he said.

"These are mothers that may be infected with the virus, but may not have symptoms of AIDS," he said.

## Quick test spots bladder cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A simple urine test that detects bladder cancer at a treatable stage may be used to help diagnose prostate and some of the other cancers that afflict nearly 2 million Americans annually, researchers say.

The test detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors, said Dr. Raouf Guirguis of the National Cancer Institute. The protein also has been found in patients with kidney cancer, prostate cancer and a new system cancer called neuroblastoma.

"It seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," Guirguis said. Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer, involving removal of tissue, pose risks, are often painful and sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

But Guirguis, Elliott Schiffman and colleagues, whose study is published in today's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, said their test strikes a new bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage.

"They said they do not yet know whether the test will identify cancers other than bladder cancer at an early enough stage for them to be effectively treated," Cancer will strike 800,000 Americans this year, according to the American Cancer Society. About 49 percent of cancer patients survive five years after diagnosis.

More than 49,000 Americans get bladder cancer each year and about 10,000 die annually, the cancer institute said. The five-year survival rate is 77 percent. The researchers are now using the test on volunteers from the Navy, the Army and in Egypt, where bladder cancer is a more serious problem, Guirguis said.

If these expanded trials show that the test is accurate, it can be used as a screening test — to diagnose cancer — and as a follow-up to determine whether treatment has eradicated cancer.

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## Textile supporters look to next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a bill to impose tougher restrictions on textile imports, after failing to override President Reagan's veto, promise to renew their efforts when Congress returns next year.

"We'll be back," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Tuesday after the House voted 272-152 to override Reagan's veto but fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to enact the measure over his objections.

The action appeared to close the book on the battle for textile legislation this year, with two weeks at most remaining before lawmakers adjourn to campaign full time.

The bill, designed to protect American industry from foreign competition, would freeze current textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels and limit future increases to 1 percent annually. The same would apply to non-rubber footwear except that no future growth would be allowed.

Critics portrayed the measure as guaranteed to spur price increases that would amount to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," urged Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., another of the bill's fiercest critics, said "it imposes a tax on consumers of about \$20 billion a year."

Rep. Tom Jenkins, D-Ga., sometimes said to occupy "the textile seat" on the House Ways and Means Committee, scoffed at the notion of new price hikes under the bill and added that import curbs are common in Asian countries.

"They have quotas all over Asia," Jenkins said.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, whose home-state shoe factories have been hammered by imports, urged lawmakers to ignore "the ideological rattle of an obsolete free-trade policy" and approve the measure.

"This sensible trade bill," she said.

## Light trucks lead way in sales of '88 autos

DETROIT (AP) — America's growing love affair with light trucks towed the auto industry to its third-best year ever, as car makers reported selling 15.6 million vehicles in the 1988 model year.

The 0.7 percent increase over the 15.5 million sold during the 1987 model year was fattened by strong sales of U.S.-made light trucks, including pickups, minivans and sports utility vehicles.

The overall increase came despite a slight dip in car sales, the automakers said Tuesday. It also occurred despite the stock-market crash a year ago.

Foreign and domestic car makers reported car sales slipped 1.4 percent to about 10.4 million cars in the model year that ended Friday from about 10.5 million cars sold during the year before.

But sales of light trucks rose 4.2 percent to 5.1 million in 1988, from 4.9 million in the previous year, an 11.2 percent increase. Sales of foreign-made light trucks tumbled 24.9 percent to 724,584 vehicles in the 1988 model year from 961,465 in the year before.

"There has been a lot of competition for trucks on the domestic and foreign side," said Jeannette Garrety of the Bank of America in San Francisco. "That has given the appearance and the actuality that you can swing a good deal in that market."

But overall car sales have dropped. Industry leader General Motors Corp. was the only loser among the Big Three in the 1988 model year, with sales of about 3.6 million U.S.-made cars between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988, down 4.9 percent from the 3,719,267 domestically made cars sold the year before.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales rose 2.9 percent to 2.14 million cars in 1988 from 2.07 million in 1987. Chrysler Corp. sales rose 3 percent to about 1.65 million cars in 1988 from 1.61 million during the year before.

Overall sales made it a stronger-than-expected model year, which analysts had anticipated would see sales of about 15 million vehicles or fewer.

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## Corporate America manages chaos

By John Cuniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If corporate America is in the midst of chaos, asks Professor Eugene Jennings, why is it earning so much?

Jennings' rhetorical question was provoked by the popularity of a current best seller, "Managing Chaos," by Tom Peters, who several years ago captured the fancy of readers with "In Search of Excellence."

"The failure to override the veto means that the next Congress or the next administration must act to restructure our current inefficient textile industry," Strom said.

Thurmond, R-S.C., said after the vote.

Textile and apparel workers based in for the occasion from various East Coast cities held a flag-waving rally on the steps of the Capitol at noon, chanting, "Save our jobs, save our jobs." Some then watched glumly from the House galleries as the legislation met its doom.

"I'm not sure how you can manage chaos well do you still have chaos or do you have a contradiction?"

What is seen as chaos by some, says Jennings, who himself has written many analytical books about corporations and is a confidential adviser to chief executive officers, is the emergence of a new way of doing things.

"Once corporate America has an optimal meld of the two, then look for it to move ahead aggressively. Parked on the doorstep are some high-tech equipment and processes that, when introduced, will make the past 20 years look puny."

Some companies will go too fast, he warns, and they will create the semblance of chaos. But, he adds:

"For the most part, business history shows that once we get a workable relationship between people and high-tech we can stick to it for several decades."

These are some of the "people" transitions that Jennings sees as under way:

- Old ideas of respect for authority being replaced by respect for the idea.
- Central decision making giving way to problem-driven decision making.
- Rewarding for results, rather than simply for corporate loyalty.
- Machine systems, in which individuals performed almost as cogs, evolving into people-oriented operations that stress human skills.
- Once an optimal working relationship is established, says Jennings, it still might be as "In Search of Excellence."

## Business Mirror

In this transitional period, he says, old ideas have not totally lost their usefulness, while the credibility of emerging ideas has not been fully evaluated.

In this emerging world, Jennings states, each corporation is seeking an optimal meld of old and new practices and policies, especially in regard to people and technology.

Some companies, he observes, moved too quickly toward intensive high-tech manufacturing as a way of remaining globally competitive. General Motors, for example, had to pull back because its people system was not yet rebuilt.

Ford chose the reverse schedule, stressing its people system first and letting high-tech warm on the back burner until it could be accommodated.

"People will have to keep up," he warns. "A system built around human qualities can turn out to be just as coercive as one built around the assembly line or a machine master."

But, he adds, there will be a major difference. With regard to the introduction of technology, the melds made today between old and new allow for much more flexibility than the machine systems of the past.

He believes the evolution of such concepts as lifetime employment, for example, are likely to lessen opposition to changing work styles, which in the past have caused upheavals in business and personal lives.

The professor, who teaches business at Michigan State University, suggested that a lot of popular notions about business might be in the minds of the viewers rather than in the reality of the marketplace.

Five years ago, he said, several dozen companies were extolled in "Search of Excellence."

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## BUSINESS

### Day-care center opens

The YMCA Stevens School Day Care Center has recently opened its infant-toddler facility at 40 Buttrick Drive in East Hartford. The state-licensed center is prepared to serve 16 children from 6 weeks to 3 years old. For information, call 569-9664.

### Singer completes divestiture

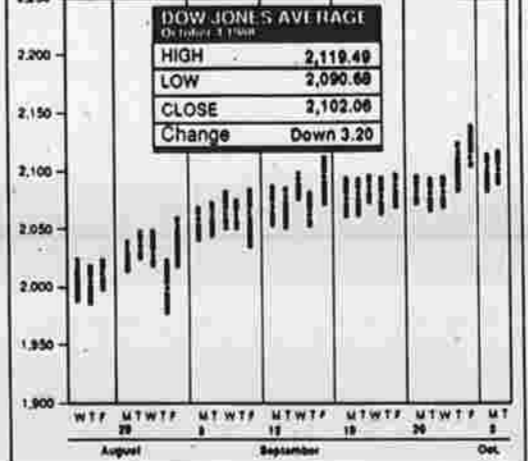
STAMFORD (AP) — The Singer Co. announced the completion of its \$2 billion divestiture program with the sale of its Kearsfoot Division to Astronautics Corp. of America.

Singer, based in Stamford, was acquired by Blazer Partners in February. Under the divestiture plan, the company has sold eight units since May, bringing in more money than the acquisition cost, including debt, interest expense and other expenses, the company said Tuesday.

What's left is a company with total sales expected to exceed \$400 million in 1988. The company also has a 27 percent interest in SSMC Inc., a joint venture in Japan with Mitsubishi.

"Our plan from the outset of the acquisition was to retain Singer businesses with approximately \$400 million of annual revenues," said Paul A. Blazer, Singer chairman and chief executive officer.

## MARKET REPORT



### Nine minutes per problem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Business executives spend an average of nine minutes on each problem they solve daily, says Execucum Systems Corp.

To reduce this time, the maker of computer software for management says new technology now provides executives with essential company information displayed instantly on a desktop TV screen.

## Advertising agencies merge

Adams, Rickard & Mason Inc., Glastonbury, and Decker Guertin Cheyne Inc., Hartford, have announced they are merging, creating one of the largest full-service advertising and public relations firms in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The new \$27 million agency, Decker Rickard, will be located in Glastonbury. It will have a staff of about 45 employees. Clients include the Connecticut Lottery, Southern New England Telephone, The Stanley Works, the Wiremold Co., Sargent Co., Liberty Bank for Savings, and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Five of the six principals in the two agencies become equal partners in Decker Rickard. Albert Mason is chief executive officer, responsible for managing the agency, as well as selected accounts. James Decker heads the overall creative operation.

Craig Cheyne is president and chief client contact. Jonathan Rickard and Paul Guertin each direct creative services for assigned accounts. Guertin also leads business development activities. Frederick Adams, will assist during the merger transition and has chosen to retire in 1989.

## GE cancer study delayed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An 11-year-old study of cancer deaths among General Electric

## workers here will not be ready until next year, say company officials.

"There is really no good comment to have," said David H. Wagner, a University of Lowell epidemiologist overseeing the study. "We had every intention of having it on time."

The announcement drew a sharp response Monday from state Rep. Sherwood Guernsey, D-Williamstown, who said he has asked the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health to look into the repeated delays.

The study, which was to investigate relationships between 20 workers who developed cancer of the prostate, pancreas or lymph system and their exposure to polychlorinated biphenyls, solvents, asbestos and machine fluids, was to have been completed Oct. 7.

**Firms deny breaking rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the world's largest food distribution companies have denied charges they failed to follow international guidelines for marketing infant formula in Third World countries.

Both the Swiss-based Nestle SA and American Home Products Corp. responded quickly Tuesday when Action for Corporate Accountability announced it was renewing a boycott against Nestle products and extending it to American Home Products.

Leaders of the Minnesota-based group engineered a seven-year boycott against Nestle that ended in 1984.

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# Atlanta girds for continued abortion war

ATLANTA (AP) — Abortion protesters prepared for more demonstrations today after police arrested more than 350 of them using get-tough tactics that organizers blamed for an injury and caused civil liberties to register a complaint.

"I could not believe the level of brutality that was going on here," protest leader Randall Terry said Tuesday as police dragged or carried protesters who resisted arrest by crawling on hands and knees.

Police placed heavy security around seven Atlanta clinics that perform abortions today, because they did not know which one would be the target of demonstrations in the second day of what protesters dubbed the "siege of Atlanta."

Backers of Operation Rescue, a New York-based anti-abortion organization, tried but failed to close three clinics with sit-ins Tuesday. They said they would hit one today but did not identify it in advance.

Police spokesman Myrna May said most of those arrested Tuesday were charged with criminal trespass and that none had posted bail. Operation Rescue spokesmen complained Tuesday evening that the protesters were not being processed properly or read their rights.

Court appearances for those arrested Tuesday were scheduled to begin late this afternoon in Atlanta Municipal Court.

Over the summer, the New York-based group led demonstrations at Atlanta clinics over several weeks during which the Democratic National Convention, resulting in 700 arrests. Three of the 700 remain in jail.

Most clinics followed their usual schedule Tuesday, said Lynne Randall, executive director of one of the clinics.

Most of those arrested were charged with criminal trespass and identified themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe, Ms. May said.

That identification tactic was used in earlier protests, with protesters saying they were expressing solidarity with what they called the anonymous victims of abortion. Authorities have refused to release protesters who wouldn't give their real names.

At a rally Tuesday night at St. Jude the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in suburbs north of Atlanta, Terry urged about 600 people to join today's protests.

But only about 75 people said they would participate, and remained for coaching on tactics.

Protesters complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-point holds just under the armpits to force them off the streets and into buses. Some weaned or cried as they were taken away.

Police asked the protesters if they would walk to the buses before hauling them off when they refused.

Gene Guerrero, executive director of the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he asked the city to abandon pressure-point holds.

However, he said, "I've been to a lot of demonstrations and I've seen a lot of police brutality. I haven't seen that today."

**Israelis bar Kahane party from election**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Central Elections Committee today barred Rabbi Meir Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party racist and anti-democratic and barred it from competing in the Nov. 1 election.

"It was a political lynching," Kach candidate Rahamim Cohen said. Kahane vowed to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The committee's head, Eliezer Goldberg, said: "The request for the barring of Kach has been accepted. It is still subject to judicial review."

In 1984, the Supreme Court overturned a similar committee decision that would have barred Kach from competing in parliamentary elections that year. Since then, Parliament has passed a bill banning racism from political activity.

"In 1984, we didn't have an anti-racist law. Today we have, and I hope (Kahane's) appeal to the high court will not be successful," said Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev.

Bar-Lev, a leading member of the left-of-center Labor Party, told reporters his party supported the ban even though Labor would gain if Kach drew votes from the right-wing Likud bloc.

The disqualification, which was expected, passed 28-5 with three abstentions. The motion was brought by seven parties, including Likud and Labor. Cohen rejected the charge that the party is racist and called the Arabs "a hostile population."

"That is the source of our attitude towards them, not the fact that they are part of another nation or are another color or practice another religion," Cohen said.

Kach spokesman Baruch Marzel said the party is confident the Supreme Court will overturn the decision. "With the help of God they will reinstate our list," he said.

Kahane, who was born in New York City and founded the Jewish Defense League in the United States, founded Kach, which means "Thus" in Hebrew. It calls for the ouster of Arabs from all of Israel-held territory and opposes Jewish-Arab marriages.

Arguing for Kach's disqualification, left-wing legislators compared Kahane's anti-Arab platform to the Nazis' anti-Semitic policies during World War II.

"When the Jewish people become the dominant majority does it also mean they treat (minorities) as those of other nations did that lost all shades of humanity?" said Haim Rimon of Labor.

Meanwhile, Labor and Likud traded new allegations over an alleged wiretapping scandal dubbed the "Israeli Watergate."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of Likud, was quoted today in the daily Yediot Achronot as saying Labor's alleged bugging of Likud campaign headquarters was a "shameful phenomenon."

Shamir also was quoted as telling a closed forum of supporters that his party must "shake the world and do anything to stop them (Labor)" from winning the election.

"When I consider the possibility that the Likud may not win, it drives me mad," the Maariv daily quoted him as saying.

# NATION & WORLD

## CIA given free hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed intelligence authorizations in 1984 and 1985 giving CIA agents broad anti-terrorism powers that some administration officials saw as "a license to kill," according to a published report.

The authorizations "deemed" as lawful any covert actions — including potentially violent ones — taken in "good faith" by U.S. intelligence agents against terrorists, according to a report in today's editions of The Washington Post.

The language of the findings seemingly was ambiguous, the Post said. Actions taken in good faith and as part of an approved operation would be deemed lawful in advance, but also they "must be" lawful, sources told the Post.

The newspaper quoted a former White House official, whom it did not identify, as saying the Reagan orders were a "go-anywhere, do-anything" authority.

## Rebels facing evacuation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Honduras is calling for the evacuation of thousands of Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras and relocate them far from its borders.

The Honduran proposal, unveiled Tuesday night by Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras, also would apply to the comparatively small number of Cuban rebels from El Salvador who operate out of Honduras.

State Department spokesman Charles Hedman said Tuesday night he had not seen Lopez Contreras' speech and had no comment.

Nonetheless, the speech appeared to signal Honduras' determination to end the tacit cooperation it has been providing to the United States by allowing the anti-communist rebels to use Honduras as a staging area for attacks against Nicaragua.

## Amnesty heralds rights

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International today accused a record 135 nations of abusing human rights in its annual report, but it hailed the creation of more than 1,000 human rights groups as well as new laws to protect prisoners.

The violations charged by the human rights group in its report include execution of a mentally retarded man in the United States and killing of unarmed Afghan civilians by Soviet and government troops.

Amnesty said the list of offenders for 1987 was the longest it has published since the organization was founded in 1961. Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states.

But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

## Singh to undergo tests

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Doctors said today freed hostage Mithleshwar Singh was "in good spirits" but would stay in West Germany for another three days of medical tests.

Dr. Robert W. Gilmore, head of the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, told reporters a preliminary examination indicated Singh, a 60-year-old diabetic, received adequate medical treatment during his 20 months of captivity in Lebanon.

"He lost significant weight and muscle mass. But he was afforded visits by a physician and treatment was appropriate for his illness," Gilmore said of the Indian finance professor.

The doctor said tests done since Singh's arrival at Wiesbaden today confirmed his previously known medical problems — diabetes, hypertension and "possible coronary artery disease."

## Clean air woes tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress split by economic and regional differences has proven again that cleaning up air pollution from vehicle tailpipes and industrial smokestacks remains the nation's toughest environmental problem.

Only once since the Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970 has Congress been able to agree on major amendments to strengthen the basic law, and that occurred 11 years ago.

Two years ago, environmentalists in the House and Senate renewed the campaign to escalate the battle against urban smog, acid rain caused by coal-burning factories and power plants and toxic fumes from chemicals.

On Tuesday, they tossed in the towel, vowing to try again next year.

## Chileans cast votes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of troops guarded polling places today as voters cast ballots on a proposal to extend President Augusto Pinochet's 15-year rule to 1997.

Power outages blamed on terrorist bombings plunged the capital and other cities into darkness late Tuesday, but the country was calm this morning.

Among early voters was Patricia Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and leader of a 16-party coalition campaigning for Gen. Pinochet's defeat.

After polling places opened at 8 a.m., lines of voters formed quickly under a cloudless sky in warm spring weather, suggesting a heavy turnout among the 7.4 million registered voters. Voting is required by law.

# Search

From page 1

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The directors agreed to allow members of the public and administration department heads to give their suggestions to the manager search during the board's meeting next Tuesday.

Weiss announced last month that he would retire next June.

"It's a very homogeneous committee dealing with a community that's not homogeneous," Handley said.

But DiRosa pointed out that the same argument could be made about the makeup of the Board of Directors. "I don't think it's relevant," he said.

Cassano said that members of the committee had been elected by the community and have a lot of experience. He said he "had every confidence" in the committee.

When Director Barbara B. Weinberg suggested that Handley be made an ad hoc member of the committee, DiRosa said he would consider the idea. Handley said after the meeting that he would be willing to serve as an ad hoc member if a woman with more experience could not be found. She said she would be reluctant to serve because this is her first term on the board.

Though Handley admitted that she was at a caucus of the Democratic directors during which the makeup of the committee was discussed, she said she concluded it was too homogeneous only after reading a list of members.

After the meeting, Weinberg said that among expenses for the search would be the cost of flying as many as 10 to 15 finalists to Manchester for interviews. Director Geoffrey Naab, also speaking after the meeting, said that he had hoped that the cost of the search would be about \$50,000, but he added that Weinberg's estimate seemed on the mark.

Cassano suggested that Barbara Armentano, the secretary to the board, handle the administrative details of the search. Naab said that the Republican director also had agreed that Armentano should be given that job.

DiRosa said after Tuesday's meeting that the search committee might come up with preliminary procedures for the search by next Tuesday, when the board will meet again.

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# FOOD

# A passion for pasta

## National Pasta Month highlights reasons for pasta's popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — October is National Pasta Month, to celebrate with tons of tortellini or loads of linguine.

Consumption of American-made pasta is on the upswing according to the National Pasta Association. That group says per capita consumption of pasta increased from 16.3 pounds per person in 1986 to 16.3 pounds in 1987.

Why are Americans eating so much pasta?

The association, located in Washington, D.C., represents pasta manufacturers and their suppliers. Joseph Lieberberg, president of the association, cites the following reasons:

■ Pasta is an excellent low-sodium, low-fat and low-cholesterol source of complex carbohydrates.

■ Pasta is quick and easy to prepare.

■ Pasta is fun and versatile.

For example, if you're looking for an exciting alternative to chips and snack foods, you can make pasta crispies, a new and popular snack food.

Cook a pound of rotini, fusilli, penne, shells or bows until they are al dente — that is, just tender enough to bite easily — according to package directions. Drain, rinse and dry pasta in a colander.

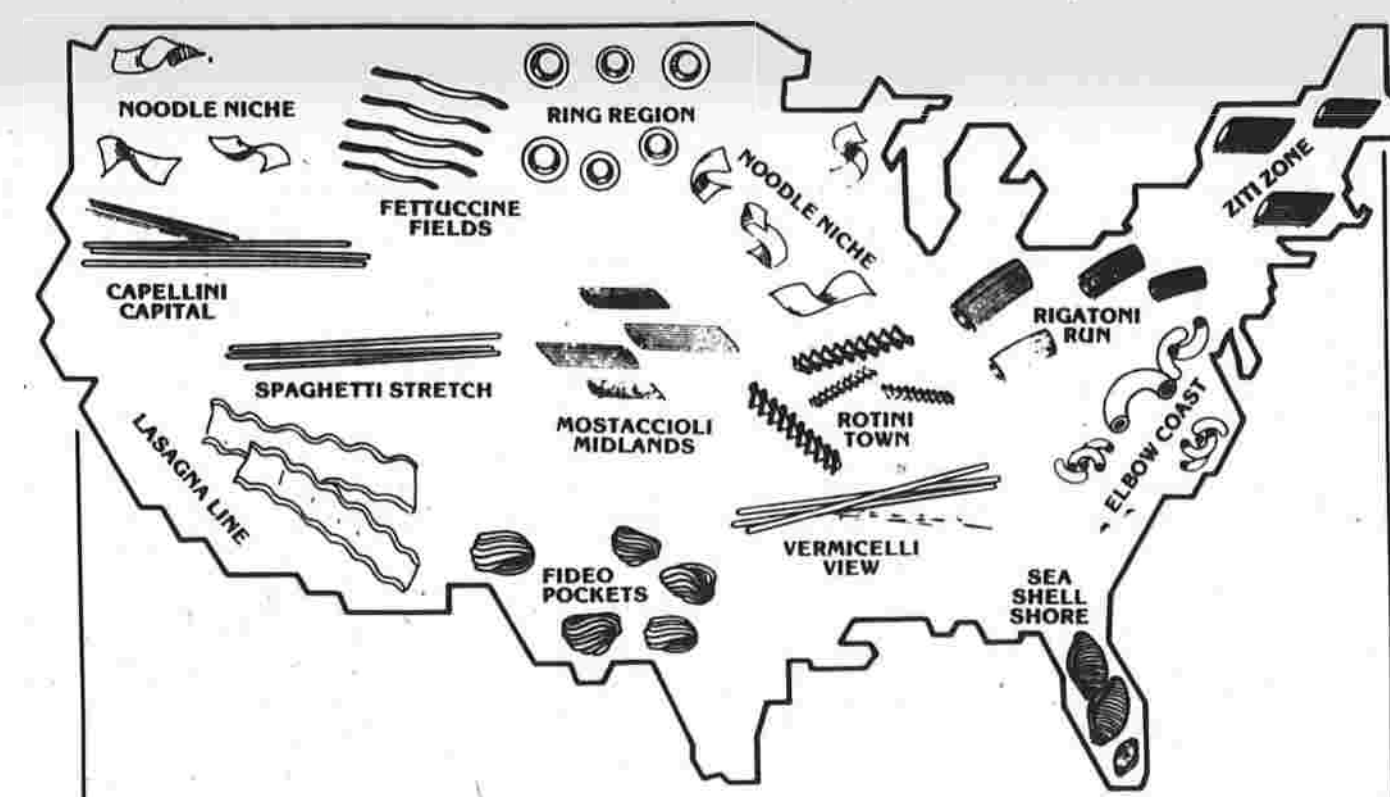
This step is very important to prevent splattering.

In a heavy, deep pan, heat several inches of peanut oil to 365 degrees. Start out by frying a dozen pieces of pasta at a time. If too much is added to the hot oil, it may boil over.

Stir to separate pieces and fry until brown and crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.

Immediately sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of your favorite seasoning (Cajun spice or garlic salt, for example.) Toss with 2 cups toasted walnuts, if desired.

Pasta can be baked, boiled, steamed, stuffed, smothered



with sauce, mixed with meatballs, fried, baked — even dipped in chocolate and covered with whipped cream.

There are 600 pasta shapes from which to choose — capellini to lasagna, fettuccini to rigatoni, mostaccioli to vermicelli.

Pasta's colors, flavors and textures can be red, green, orange or yellow, shrimp-flavored, nut-flavored and herb.

If you're looking for low-calorie sauces, consider swapping the heavy cream in fettuccine Alfredo for equal amounts of low-cal chicken broth and skim milk; substitute part-skim ricotta cheese for most of the parmesan. Make an oil-free

pesto sauce by using chicken broth to moisten the basil. Or use a meatless spaghetti sauce to trim calories.

As pasta's popularity continues to grow, so does the need for fresh, innovative pasta sauces. Two new cookbooks to consider: "The Top 100 Pasta Sauces" by Dianne Seed (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, Calif.) and "Pasta Pronto: 100 Fast & Fabulous Pasta Sauces" by Norman Kolpas (Contemporary Books, Chicago). Each cookbook contains its own selection of basic — and unusual — pasta sauces.

"The Top 100 Pasta Sauces" is organized by vegetable sauces, fish and shellfish sauces for special occasions. The cook-

book contains beautiful illustrations by Robert Budwig, but no index (which would have been helpful).

Recipes include ravioli with walnut sauce, pasta and beans, sweet peppers with pasta stuffing and Sardinian pasta with lamb sauce.

"Pasta Pronto" is organized by seafood sauces, poultry and meat sauces, vegetable sauces, cream and cheese sauces, and butter and oil sauces. Recipes include: golden caviar with butter and chives, chicken with spicy sesame-peanut cream, minoes with smoked mozzarella and zucchini sauce with basil.

You'll find a variety of pasta dishes in "The New Romagn-

lis' Table" by Margaret and G. Franco Romagnoli (Atlantic Monthly Press, New York). The husband-and-wife cooking team burst onto the cooking scene in the early 1970s, first with their popular Public Broadcasting Service television series and then with their first cookbook, both called "The Romagnolis' Table."

Since then, they have opened a restaurant in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall Market place, where they serve up not only classic Italian cuisine but also new dishes created in their own kitchen.

The revisions in the new book include simplification of technique and the use of the latest labor-saving devices, such as

food processors and pasta machines. The new recipes include such delicious innovations as spaghetti with lemon and vodka sauce, leg of lamb in gin, and Cornish game hen with strawberry sauce.

The cookbook is organized according to appetizers, first courses, second courses, vegetables and salads, desserts, and snacks, and features 275 recipes including such basics as prosciutto and malin, baked tomato sauce and spaghetti with garlic, oil and red peppers.

The following are some recipes to try in celebration of National Pasta Month:

**Ravioli with walnut sauce**

36 ravioli or other pasta stuffed with spinach and ricotta (6 per person)

2 ounces (generous 1/2 cup) freshly grated parmesan cheese

7 ounces (about 1 1/2 cups) shelled walnuts

7 ounces good quality olive oil

4 tablespoons butter

3/4 ounces heavy cream

Salt to taste

This speedy sauce can be made in advance or while the pasta is cooking. Grate the cheese and set aside. Chop the nuts in the food processor, then add the olive oil and butter. Next add the grated cheese. Add cream and salt to taste. Cook the pasta, drain, and coat with the sauce.

(From "The Top 100 Pasta Sauces," by Dianne Seed.)

**Shrimp marinara with pasta**

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 tablespoon cooking oil

1 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce

3 ounces tomato paste

See PASTA, page 14

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# Canning summer harvests for church fair

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Barbara Philip is a very popular — especially among local mailmen.

When she is putting up pickles or jars of jam, the odors fill the Avondale Road neighborhood where she lives. "The smells get so strong, I've had mailmen who will stop and ask me what I've been cooking," said Philip.

The mail carriers are lucky enough to receive some of this bounty as their holiday gifts. So are Philip's neighbors and friends. "It's only my husband and myself at home. Oh, and the two cats. So we don't eat as much as I put up," said Philip.

But for most of the summer, Philip focused on stocking the country kitchen booth at the South United Methodist Church Fair, coming up on Oct. 15. Philip is heading up both a lift, with Carolyn Gray and Fran Banning. She estimates that she has put up about 300 jars of pickles and relishes, chutneys and jams for the fair.

Many others have worked to make this booth a success, as well. "A lot of people are doing jam or canning, and they don't tell me," said Philip. "I won't know what I've got until I get to setting up the booth."

Philip says she learned the art of pickling and preserving about 12 years ago from a close friend, Mary Patterson, who now lives near Lancaster, Pa. One of Philip's goals is to visit her friend, and spend a day canning and preserving foods in an Amish community.

"If I do 30 jars in a day it's a

lot," said Philip. "But that's nothing to what the Amish do. The food they put up is what will take them through the winter."

Philip has 90 jars in a day is quite enough for her husband, Frank, who doesn't relish coming home to a home jammed with jars.

"He'll walk in and there will be jars cooling on the kitchen table, the counters, absolutely everywhere. Dinner will be in the oven, because that will be about the only spot where there aren't any jars," Philip said.

So this summer, Philip has done most of her canning in the South Church basement. "It was cool there, and they have some huge pots," she said. "And I could go in there and make a big batch of something."

Asked who cleans up after these preserving frenzies, Philip regrettably replied, "I do."

But canning gives her a lift, Philip said. "At one point, I was sure I was done with everything. Done for the season," she said. "Then somebody called and said they had zucchini to donate, so I came back and did five batches of zucchini relish!"

"When Philip's in the kitchen, she is busy quilting and doing a surety of other crafts. One her bed quilts took an honorable mention at the Eastern States Exposition Craft Adventure this year and she has won second and third place ribbons in other years.

"Next year, I'm getting the blue ribbon," she has vowed. "I've gotten all the other prizes."

Although she enters her needlework in various competitions, Philip said she has never thought to enter her preserves or pickles

in a fair competition. "That's something to try next year," she said.

**Mary Patterson's chili sauce**

7 pounds tomatoes, scalded, peeled and chopped

5 medium onions, chopped

2 green peppers, seeded and chopped

1 1/2 tablespoons table salt

1/4 bunch celery, chopped

2 cups vinegar

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar

1/4 sticks cinnamon

**SPICE BAG:**

1/4 teaspoon dried, cracked ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves

Place first eight ingredients in a large, non-aluminum pot. Put next four ingredients into a cheesecloth bag or tea ball (tiny metal colander used for steeping loose tea leaves).

Cook slowly until mixture is roughly the thickness of very lumpy ketchup. Remove cinnamon sticks and spice bag. Ladle into hot, clean, sterile pint jars.

Adjust lids. Place in a canning pot of boiling water. Boil 15 minutes to process.

Yield: 7 pints.

**Fran Banning's Home-style chutney**

2 medium oranges

4 large nectarines, cut into wedges

3 Granny Smith apples, peeled and diced

2 medium tomatoes, diced

2 medium onions, diced

16-ounce package light brown sugar (2 1/3 cups)

2 1/4 cups white vinegar

2 tablespoons peeled, minced fresh ginger root, or 1 tablespoon ground ginger

2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1 cup raisins

Grate 2 tablespoons peel from oranges and set aside. Squeeze 2/3 cup orange juice.

In a 5-quart heavy saucepan, heat orange peel and juice, nectarines and all remaining ingredients except raisins. Stir often. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour. Add raisins. Cook until very thick, about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Sterilize 8 half-pint jars. Ladle hot chutney into hot jars to within 1/4 inch of top. Adjust lids.

Place jars on rack in canner filled with boiling water and process for 10 minutes. Remove from canner, cool and let sit at least 12 hours before using.

**Spiced apple jelly**

4 cups apple juice

1 envelope granulated gelling product

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Bring all ingredients, except sugar, to a boil and boil for 1 minute.

Add sugar and boil again, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Pour into approximately 8 sterilized, hot half-pint jars. Seal with lids or by pouring a thin layer of melted paraffin over the top.



QUEEN OF CANNING — Barbara Philip spent the summer canning fruits, vegetables, relishes and pickles for the upcoming church fair.

### Mexican stuffed cheese

One 2-pound round or brick of cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, cut about 3 inches thick.

One-half of a 15-ounce can refried beans

One 4-ounce can green chili peppers, rinsed, seeded and chopped

1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

Warm flour tortillas, cut into wedges

If cheese has a wax coating or rind, remove with vegetable peeler. If cheese is rounded, cut a thin slice from bottom of cheese. Using a grapefruit knife and spoon, hollow out the cheese, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. Reserve scooped-out cheese.

In saucepan combine refried beans, chili peppers, tomato, garlic, oregano, coriander and hot pepper sauce; cook until mixture is heated through. Place the cheese in a 1- or 1 1/2-quart casserole; spoon bean mixture into cheese. (Spoon any remaining mixture over cheese.) Shred some of the reserved cheese; sprinkle over filling. (Cover and refrigerate the leftover cheese for another use.) Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven about 10 minutes or until slices of cheese just begin to melt. Remove cheese from oven. Serve immediately with tortilla wedges. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 396 cal., 21 g pro., 15 g carbo., 28 fat, 79 mg chol., 635 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 18 percent riboflavin, 60 percent calcium, 44 percent phosphorus.

### Jambalaya ham soup

One 1/4- to 1 1/4-pound meaty ham bone

5 cups water

1 slice onion

1 cup celery leaves

2 to 3 parsley sprigs

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 small clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

One 8-ounce can tomato sauce

2 to 3 parsley sprigs

1/4 cup ketchup

1/4 cup long grain rice

One 10-ounce package frozen cut okra

One 4 1/2-ounce can shrimp, drained

Combine ham bone, water, onion slice, celery leaves, parsley, black pepper and red pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 30 to 45 minutes. Remove bone. Cool and cut off meat; chop. Discard bone. Strain broth. Cook chopped celery, onion and garlic in margarine until tender. Stir in broth, ham, tomato sauce, ketchup and uncooked rice. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Add okra and shrimp. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 241 cal., 15 g pro., 19 g carbo., 12 g fat, 65 mg chol., 729 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C, 14 percent iron.

### Pasta chutney salad

2 medium carrots, sliced (1 cup)

4 ounces cavatelli or other small pasta (about 1 and 1/2-3rd cups)

1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup plain yogurt

1/2 cup finely chopped Major Grey's chutney

2 tablespoons orange juice

2 teaspoons honey

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup peanuts

Lettuce leaves

In a small saucepan cook carrots, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 5 minutes or until carrots are tender. Drain and cool. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions; drain well. Rinse pasta with cold water; drain again. In a medium bowl toss together cooked carrots, pasta and raisins.

In a small bowl combine yogurt, chutney, orange juice, honey and salt. Add to pasta mixture; toss to coat. Cover and chill. To serve, spoon mixture into a lettuce-lined bowl. Sprinkle with peanuts. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 317 cal., 9 g pro., 61 g carbo., 5 g fat, 2 mg chol., 172 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 23 percent thiamine, 12 percent riboflavin, 18 percent niacin, 10 percent iron, 18 percent phosphorus.

### Blueberry brulee

One 8-ounce container soft-style cream cheese with pineapple

One 8-ounce carton plain yogurt

3 cups fresh blueberries

1/3 cup packed brown sugar

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cream cheese and yogurt. Place blueberries in shallow 8-inch round broiler-proof dish. Spoon cream cheese mixture over blueberries. Sprinkle brown sugar over cheese mixture. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until sugar starts to melt. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 179 cal., 4 g pro., 30 g carbo., 10 g fat, 2 mg chol., 98 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 10 percent calcium.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

## Evaluate, modify your current diet

Editor's note: This is the first of three excerpts from "The La Costa Book of Nutrition."

By Patrick Quillin and A. Gordon Reynolds

For 20 years, the La Costa Spa in Southern California has been a mecca for the rich and famous who want to get healthy.

Good nutrition is one of the main ingredients.

In order to evaluate your own diet, take the following La Costa test (you can interpret your results from the scores at the end):

1. The amount of weight I have gained since age 20 is about: (1) 30 or more pounds; (2) 20-29 pounds; (3) 10-19 pounds; (4) less than 10 pounds.

2. My weight now is about — pounds from ideal: (1) 30 or higher; (2) 15-29; (3) 14 or less; (4) My weight is not ideal.

3. I have tried: (1) many diets; (2) a few diets; (3) no diets; (4) I don't need to lose weight.

4. The large skin-fold thickness I have on either the back of my arm or just above my hip bone measures: (1) 3 or more inches; (2) 2-3 inches; (3) 1-2 inches; (4) less than an inch of "earned thickness."

5. I eat a good breakfast (coffee and doughnuts do not count): (1) rarely; (2) sometimes; (3) usually; (4) almost always.

6. My meal pattern is: (1) skip many meals, but eat a few large ones; (2) skip some meals, and eat a few large ones; (3) eat a lot of food, and often; (4) eat small, frequent meals.

7. Before swallowing, I chew my food: (1) less than 5 times; (2) 5 to 10 times; (3) 10-20 times; (4) 20 or more times.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Promotions ease impact of high prices

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

Did you see the "Free Flour" advertisement headline in a recent Sunday newspaper coupon insert and say to yourself, "I thought there was a drought! Didn't the price of flour go up?"

But there it was, a coupon offer from Kellogg's bran flakes. If you bought just one package of flakes, you received right there at the checkout counter a free 2-pound package of Pillsbury flour or you got 69 cents for a 5-pound package. Millions of these free-flour coupons were distributed around the country.

Of course, the price of bran flakes has risen along with the cost of flour and, for some shoppers, the 69-cent value of the Kellogg's coupon doesn't do much more than cover the increase. But the offer demonstrates something to shoppers worried about rising food prices: Manufacturers are now offering consumers promotional specials they dreamed up long before the drought. Now is the time for smart shoppers to pay particular attention and stock up.

If you are thinking the Kellogg's offer was a fluke, consider General Mills' "Salute to Savings '88" promotion. Almost a year ago — long before anyone imagined there would be a drought in the Midwest — General Mills, one of the nation's largest food companies, decided that autumn 1988 would be the time to launch one of the biggest promotions in its history. It wanted to build the market share of 11 of its most important brands.

The wheels were set in motion; through the beginning of 1988 and into the spring, promotion plans gained momentum.

### Pasta

From page 13

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon dried basil

1/4 teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon ground pepper

8 ounces cleaned medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

Cooked pasta for two

In a 1-quart skillet or soup pot, cook onion, pepper and garlic in hot oil. Add tomato sauce and paste, water, sugar and seasonings. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add shrimp. Cover and simmer approximately 3 minutes longer, or until shrimp change color, but are still tender. Serve over cooked pasta. Serves two.

Nutrition information per serving: 179 cal., 4 g pro., 30 g carbo., 10 g fat, 2 mg chol., 98 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 10 percent calcium.

## La Costa BOOK OF NUTRITION

5-10 times; (3) 10-20 times; (4) 20 or more times.

8. I spend — minutes eating each meal: (1) 5-10; (2) 11-15; (3) 16-20; (4) more than 20.

9. Most of my meals are eaten at: (1) office, restaurants, planes, or out; (2) home or sometimes restaurants; (3) home or snack lunch; (4) home.

10. I usually eat the following types of foods: (1) fried, deep fried, boiled, canned, prepared; (2) baked, canned, frozen; (3) broiled, steamed, microwave-dried; (4) mostly fresh or unprocessed, baked or steamed.

11. In my budget, buying wholesome foods rates: (1) low priority, can't afford it; (2) only when guests are coming; (3) relatively high priority; (4) very high priority.

12. I eat my food: (1) always at the table and often while cooking; (2) always, but lightly; (3) sometimes; (4) rarely.

13. Snack and dessert foods such as soft drinks, candy, pastry, sweetened breakfast cereals and potato chips are in my diet: (1) at least once each day; (2) sometimes once each day; (3) only a few times each week; (4) rarely.

14. My daily consumption of alcoholic beverages is (one drink equals 1 ounce of distilled spirits, 4 ounces of wine, or 12 ounces of beer): (1) 4 or more drinks; (2) 2 to 3; (3) 1 to 2; (4) none.

15. The following identifies my consumption of dairy products: (1) I don't eat many; (2) I eat cheese, whole milk, butter and ice cream; (3) I eat some butter, cheese and ice cream, but mostly low- and non-fat milk; (4) I eat three or more servings each day of low- and non-fat milk, yogurt or cottage cheese, with rare samplings of butter, cheese and ice cream.

16. The following identifies my consumption of fruit: (1) canned, fruit, jams and jellies, pies; (2) dried and canned fruit; (3) some fresh fruit, mostly canned, dried, prepared; (4) mostly fresh fruit, abundantly and daily.

17. My consumption of vegetables would best be described as: (1) rarely; (2) canned, creamed, in TV dinners; (3) some fresh, mostly canned and prepared; (4) mostly fresh, or steamed, abundantly and daily.

18. My intake of breads and grains would best be described as: (1) usually white bread, instant potatoes, crackers, etc.; (2) sporadic — those "crabs," make me fat; (3) some whole-grain, much white bread and pasta; (4) mostly whole grain, regularly and abundantly.

19. The following identifies my consumption of fat (nuts, bacon, salad dressings, margarine, butter, fried foods, etc.): (1) I like these foods, eat them regularly and abundantly; (2) I like fried foods and use dressings, gravies and margarine regularly, but I'm not overweight; (3) I try to restrict my intake; (4) My low intake is primarily from cold-pressed vegetable oils and nuts.

20. Of the protein group, I eat: (1) red meat and eggs often; (2) a little of every kind of meat, often fried; (3) occasionally red meat and eggs, primarily from fish and poultry; (4) much vegetable protein, some fish and poultry, and occasional meat and eggs.

21. I take vitamin and mineral supplements: (1) never; (2) daily, in large quantities; (3) sometimes; (4) in the form of a high-quality, broad spectrum and supplement daily.

22. Of the following symptoms — constipation, nausea, heartburn, diarrhea, gas, food allergies, food intolerance — I experience: (1) most of these often; (2) some of them, but rarely; (4) rarely any.

To get your total number of points, add the number for each answer you circled. If you scored:

22-28 — VERY POOR. Your diet may be your own demise. Get a complete dietary analysis. Have a physician examine you. Take some supplements.

29-35 — EXCELLENT. Keep up the good work.

## Scrumptious after-the-game festivities made easy

If your family is attending a big game this weekend, and everyone is coming back to your house afterward — don't panic! This is an ideal situation for the microwave. Whether you plan to serve just snacks, or a complete meal, the microwave can help take the work and worry out of preparation. You and your microwave will make a winning team!

A little pre-planning and preparation can let you enjoy the fun with your guests and serve them some scrumptious treats easily.

To begin the after-the-game festivities, we have included three recipes for nibble foods which can be made ahead of time. These can be enjoyed even if you're staying home to watch the game on T.V.

For a more substantial meal, consider serving Texas chili with a spicy layered salad, corn bread and Mexican sundaes. The chili can be made ahead of time. Reheating it in two batches will speed serving time. The salad can be prepared ahead of time, but waiting only to be assembled and

processed grated American cheeses. Spoon evenly over popcorn. Using 2 large scoops to toss popcorn until it is evenly coated.

**Crunchy snack mix**

1/2 cup butter

1 package (.4 ounces) ranch salad dressing, buttermilk recipe

3 cups oyster crackers

1 can (12 ounces) mixed nuts

2 cups small pretzel twists

In a large mixing bowl, microwave butter at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until butter is melted. Stir in salad dressing mix. Add remaining ingredients; toss to coat. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mixture is very hot and butter is absorbed, stirring once. Spread on paper towel-lined baking sheet. Cool completely, then store in a covered container.

**Seasoned slinks & stones**

1 can (9 ounces) shoestring potatoes, drained

1 cup dry roasted peanuts

One-third cup butter

2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes, drained

1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon cayenne

In a large bowl, combine shoestring potatoes and peanuts. Set aside. In a 1-cup glass

**Cheesy Mexican popcorn**

3 cups popped popcorn

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon cayenne

1/4 cup grated American cheese food

Place popcorn in a large bowl. Set aside. Place butter in a 2-cup glass measure. Add chili powder, seasoned salt, cumin and cayenne. Microwave at high power for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until butter is melted. Stir in dry

**Microwave Kitchen**

Marge Churchill

Friday: Cheese pizza, salad, chilled peaches with lemon sugar cookie.

**Bolton schools**

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton elementary and center schools the week of Oct. 10 through 14:

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun, potato wedges, fruit salad, spice square.

Thursday: Baked potato with chili, applesauce, whole wheat cinnamon roll.

Friday: Peppercorn pizza, salad, peaches, cornmeal cookies.

**Coventry schools**

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 10 through 14:

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Taco with beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, rice, corn, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey on deli roll, lettuce and tomato, potato wedges, fruit salad, spice square.

Thursday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, carrots, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

### Menus

**Senior citizens**

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 10 through 14, to Manchester residents who are 60 and older:

Monday: Apricot nectar, meat loaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes with chives, broccoli, wheat bread, rice pudding with raisins.

Tuesday: Cranapple juice, turkey a la king, parried noodles, Oriental vegetables, rye bread, applesauce mold with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, green beans almondine, garden salad, Italian bread, ice cream.

Thursday: Pineapple juice, baked fish with newburg sauce, fiesta rice, peas, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Corn chowder, sesame baked chicken, cheddar potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, dinner roll, apple raisin crumble.

**Meals on Wheels**

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 10 through 14. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, carrots, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

**Excerpt from "The La Costa Book of Nutrition" by Patrick Quillin, Ph.D., R.D., and A. Gordon Reynolds, M.D. (Pharos Books)**

Next: Learn to control your weight.

## Scrumptious after-the-game festivities made easy



Marge Churchill

measure, microwave butter and seasonings at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until butter melts. Mix well. Pour melted butter over shoestring potatoes and peanuts; toss to coat. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mixture is very hot and butter is absorbed, stirring once or twice. Or place in two, 2-quart casseroles; cover and microwave one at a time at 70% (medium-high) for 46 to 60 minutes, or until heated through, stirring once or twice. Repeat with remaining casserole. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

**Spicy layered salad**

1 large head iceberg lettuce, shredded

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

2 medium tomatoes, chopped

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup pitted black olives

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons taco sauce

1/4 teaspoon cumin

1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

On a large round platter, or in a large bowl, layer lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, onion and olives. In a small bowl, mix taco sauce and cumin. Microwave at high for 45 seconds to 1 1/2 minutes, or until heated. Stir in sour cream. Serve over salad. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

**Texas chili**

4 pound beef boneless chuck roast

1 large onion, chopped

1 medium green pepper, chopped

3 cloves garlic, minced

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 cans (28 ounces each) whole tomatoes, drained

1 can (12 ounces) tomato paste

1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained

4 to 6 teaspoons chili powder

1 tablespoon sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

2 cans (15 ounces each) kidney beans, drained

Trim excess fat from meat; discard. Cut meat into 1/2 inch cubes. In a 5-quart casserole combine cubes, onion, green pepper, garlic and olive oil. Stir in remaining ingredients except kidney beans; cover.

Microwave at 70% (medium-high) power for 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% (medium)

**Editor's note:** Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you would like to see answered in this column, please address your inquiry to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

**Combos Crackers not popular**

COMBO CRACKERS WITH PEANUT BUTTER FILLING: \$1.49 per 8-oz bag, 40 cents per 1.8-oz bag.

Bonnie: M & M's candy company has raised my ire by putting "made with the finest food ingredients" on this package label. Certainly peanuts are good and nutritious, but these snack crackers also contain a number of additives (artificial coloring, sequestrants, and emulsifiers, for example.) Necessary or not, these are not what I'd consider the finest food ingredients. You could make a better "Combo" nation yourself by spreading peanut butter on some cheese Ritz crackers or, better yet, a plain pretzel rod.

Carolyn: I've never been a big fan of those orange-colored peanut butter crackers — dry and salty and horrible-looking as they are. These new peanut butter Combo crackers don't look much better. They actually bear quite a resemblance to Lincoln Logs or the leftover ends of breadsticks. But they taste surprisingly good — the peanut butter is moist, not dry, and the cracker salty and toasty. In fact, this is more or less a portable version of this classic American breakfast treat — peanut butter on toast.

PAY DAY HONEY ROASTED SALTED NUT BAR WITH HONEY-ROASTED PEANUTS, CA-

**Supermarket Sampler**

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

RAMEL AND FUDGE, 40 cents for a 1.7-oz bar.

Carolyn: This is a soft version of the Planter's hard peanut bar that dentists do love. Pay Day's bar has peanut-roasted peanuts stuck together with a vanilla-fudge and caramel paste. It is a good-tasting treat that is neither too salty nor too sweet.

Bonnie: As candy bar's go, this one is not too bad. It's made with less saturated fats (cottonseed and soy oils) than many others, meaning it's not as bad for those with heart problems. Best of all, the first ingredient listed is peanuts. This means that what you're buying is mainly what you get.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

### Menus

Thursday: Fruit juice, pancakes with syrup, sausage pattie, applesauce, cookie.

Friday: Peppercorn pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Oct. 10 through 14:

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, green beans, fruit.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey on deli roll, lettuce and tomato, potato wedges, fruit salad, spice square.

Thursday: Clam roll, tartar sauce, potato puffs, fruit.

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

**Andover Elementary**

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 10 through 14:

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Bacon burger, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, ice cream.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, peaches.

Thursday: Hot dog with a roll, baked beans, carrot rings, gingerbread.

Friday: Grinders, chips, salad, mixed fruit.

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**Manchester schools**

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 10 through 14:

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Hamburger patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, orange smiles.

Wednesday: Tuna boats, corn chips, green beans, chilled pineapple.

Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich on sesame roll, potato wedges, fruit salad, spice squares.

**SEND QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS TO MARTIN SLOANE IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.** The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

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# SPORTS



**Thoughts ApLEnty**  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

## Seoul Games remembered for negatives

The 24th Summer Olympiad in Seoul, South Korea, will be remembered in several ways. The threat of terrorist attack on the athletes never materialized. The world gives eternal thanks.

Most notable was Ben Johnson's disqualification in the 100-meter dash, one of the glamour events in the Olympics. Track fans may not remember who took the 100-meter run, but 100 meters is another story. Johnson's disqualification left a pall over the Games. Only time can bring recovery from this embarrassment.

The Games were not well received by the American populace, much to NBC's chagrin.

Why did this happen? There are a couple of theories. First is that American athletes didn't excel as they did in the boycotted Games in Los Angeles four years ago. Americans like to know their sports heroes; trying to recognize athletes whose names can barely spell, let alone pronounce, is usually beyond their capabilities.

Also, the 14-hour time difference between Seoul and the East Coast of the U.S. did have an enormous impact. The Olympic schedule was supposed to be geared toward the U.S. audience, but you could have fooled a lot of people with this explanation. The men's 100-meter dash final didn't go off until 11:30 p.m. our time; the volleyball championship match between the U.S. and Soviet Union didn't start until after 11 p.m. and didn't finish until the early morning hours.

Why are the Olympics losing their splendor? It could be a loss of innocence by the general public. The crumcher may have been the Roy Jones boxing decision. The American outpunched, outboxed, out-everything his Korean opponent in the gold-medal fight, yet the Korean had his arm raised in victory.

Amateur? May the best win? Let those who participated be judged fairly and impartially? C'mon. That decision was highway robbery. Yet everyone who knows that politics — not sports — are the name of the game knew that's the way it was headed.

Someone suggested that the only amateurs at these Olympic Games were the professional tennis players — Chris Evert, Brad Gilbert and others. They knew why they were there. They were after medals.

The "real" amateurs? They were after endorsements — whatever the Olympics could produce for them. It seemed like the gold, silver and bronze medals were secondary.

The Olympian ideal lives. But is it reality? We don't think so. And that's maybe why the jaded American, who somehow still believes in amateurism in its purist sense, can no longer stand to watch these "amateurs" at work.

## One play decides it for the Mets

By Joe Resnick  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There wasn't much time for John Shelby to decide what to do with Gary Carter's shallow fly ball falling in front of him. Letting his instincts take over, he left his feet, stuck out his glove and hoped for the best.

Now, the best the Los Angeles Dodgers can hope for before the National League playoffs move to New York on Friday night for Game 3 is a split with the New York Mets. Tonight's game became even more critical for Los Angeles after the Mets pulled out a 3-2 victory Tuesday night in the series opener.

With two outs in the ninth inning and a two-strike count, Carter got the end of his bat on a Jay Howell breaking ball and drove in Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds with a bloop double that erased a 2-1 deficit.

"If he made the catch, it would have been unworkable," New York manager Davey Johnson said of Shelby. "I thought we had a chance with McReynolds on first for him to score."

So did third base coach Sam Perlozzo, who had held Carter up at third in the third inning on Mookie Wilson's two-out single to right fielder Mike Marshall with New York trailing 1-0.

"I was watching Shelby the whole time," Perlozzo said of the decisive hit. "When Mac was going to third, I really didn't have any intentions. To me, it looked like he thought the play was dead and figured nothing else was going to happen. At that point, I thought I'd go ahead and send him. I don't think he expected anyone to be going."

Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser, who carried a major league-record 59 consecutive scoreless innings into the game, had blanked the Mets for eight innings before rookie Gregg Jefferies' single for his third hit of the game and scored on Darryl Strawberry's one-out double.

Howell then walked McReynolds and struck out Howard Johnson before Carter's climactic hit fell tantalizingly in front of Shelby, who gave it a valiant bid after a long run.

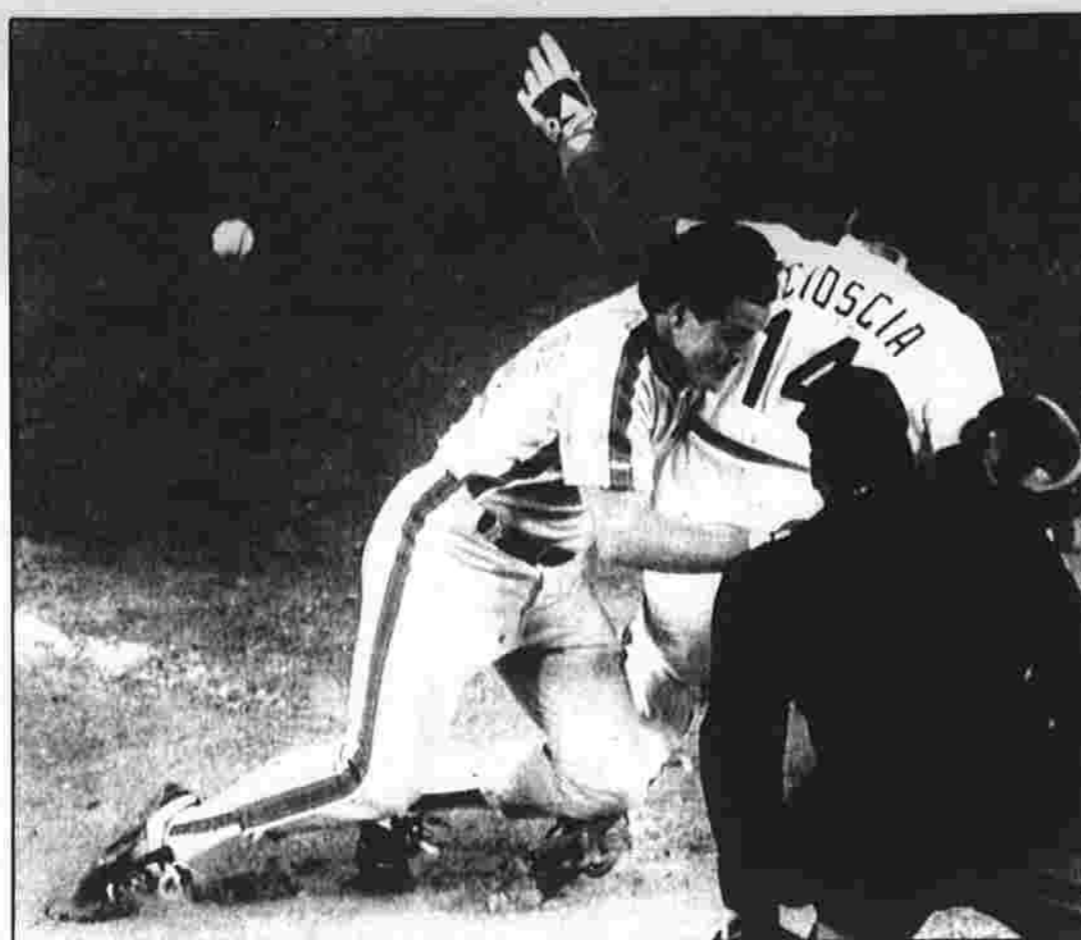
"Shelby made a great effort on the ball," Carter said. "I kind of thought he would make the catch. It's been that kind of year for me."

Shelby knew he was taking a gamble diving for the ball with McReynolds, the go-ahead run, breaking on the crack of the bat behind Strawberry with two out. But he patiently explained to a swarm of reporters at his locker that the importance of the game had nothing to do with the way he went after the ball.

"I got out and try to play the same game that I play during the season," he said. "I didn't do anything differently. If I think I can catch the ball, I'm going to dive for it. If I don't, I just have to play it safe and let it drop in."

"It felt like it hit off my glove when I was on my rained-in victory."

Amateur? May the best win? Let those who participated be judged fairly and impartially? C'mon. That decision was highway robbery. Yet everyone who knows that politics — not sports — are the name of the game knew that's the way it was headed.



WINNING RUN — Kevin McReynolds, left, of the Mets has the plate blocked by Dodgers' catcher Mike Scioscia in the ninth inning but makes his way to score the winning run on a bloop double by Gary Carter. Umpire Harry Wendelstedt watches the play. The Mets scored three times in the ninth for a 3-2 victory.

way to the ground," Shelby said. "When he hit it, I thought I had a good chance for it. That's why I dove. He didn't hit it hard, but I wasn't fooled by it. If I was fooled, I would have run back on it."

Marshall defended his teammate's actions on the double attempt.

"You have to be aggressive from the get-go," Marshall said. "I would have done the same thing. In fact, I didn't think he was going to get that close to it. He made a great try. I've seen John make that play before. You don't think about it. You just react."

fourth time. Strawberry, 6-for-3 at that point, fouled off several pitches before sending a 2-2 pitch to the alley in right-center.

The hits by Jefferies and Strawberry ignited another post-season comeback by New York. The Mets came back from a three-run, ninth-inning deficit in Game 6 of the 1986 playoffs against Houston and rallied from a two-run deficit in the 10th inning of World Series Game 6 against Boston.

"The ninth inning for us was a little bit of a confidence builder," Strawberry said. "If we continue to battle

## Mets had the feeling in the top of the ninth

By Bernie Wilson  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The New York Mets got the feeling in the top of the ninth inning. It was going to be another comeback.

Mets rookie Gregg Jefferies got his third single of the night against the hottest pitcher in baseball, Orel Hershiser, to open the inning. After an infield out moved Jefferies to second, Darryl Strawberry doubled and Jefferies scored the first run allowed by Hershiser since Aug. 30.

The Mets still trailed 2-1 in the

we will make things happen. What we did tonight reminds me of how the Mets played all year. It shows you what type of ballclub we have."

"Nineteen eighty-eight has been that kind of a year," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "We've been coming from behind so many times that you just keep waiting for that kind of thing to happen."

"It has been that kind of year," Davey Johnson said. "We've been coming from behind so many times that you just keep waiting for that kind of thing to happen."

## Pitching, defense the keys as Bosox, A's open series

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jose Canseco, Wade Boggs and the other big hitters may take offense, but pitching and defense will probably decide the American League playoffs.

Even though the Boston Red Sox and Oakland Athletics are the two highest-scoring teams in the league. Even though the series starts at Fenway Park.

"If the conditions are like they are today, you won't see the Fenway Park of 10-9 games. You're most likely to see tight, low-scoring games," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said Tuesday after cold drizzle cut short off-day workouts.

More rain and temperatures in the 50s were in the forecast this afternoon for Game 1, with 21-game winner Dave Stewart of Oakland opposing Bruce Hurst.

## Evans wants World Series ring

BOSTON (AP) — When Dwight Evans talks about marbles and rings, people listen.

Four weeks shy of his 37th birthday and completing his 13th season in Boston, Evans is the Red Sox's elder statesman.

And, whether he discusses marbles or rings, the young Red Sox pay attention when the 6-foot-3 musclemann speaks.

"We know the marbles are there and we're going out and taking them," Evans said Tuesday on the eve of Boston's opening game with Oakland in the American League playoffs at Fenway Park.

But Evans had his mind on

## MHS girls set for showdown

The stage has been set for a girls' soccer showdown in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Manchester High girls' soccer team dumped Enfield, 5-1, Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field while second-place East Hartford shut out Rockville, 2-0.

Manchester is 6-0 in the CCC East while East Hartford is 5-0-1 in the league and 6-0-1 overall. Friday's contest may ultimately decide the league title.

"We're looking forward to Friday's game," Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said.

Senior Karen Rattanquon led Manchester with two goals

## Super Bowl titlist finds road rocky

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

"A year ago," said Harry Carson of the New York Giants, who knows how quickly Super Bowl winners can turn into losers, "that kick would have been good."

The kick in question was by Chip Lohmiller, the rookie drafted to solve the Washington Redskins' kicking problems. It was a shanked 36-yard field goal attempt that allowed the Giants to beat the Redskins Sunday and left Washington convinced that for the ninth straight season, there will be a new NFL champion this year.

Well, there's Coach Joe Gibbs, who said after Sunday's loss "we've dug ourselves a huge hole that we'll have trouble getting out of."

There's some CoachSpeak in that. There's also some truth. Granted, Washington is 2-3 after five games, but the Redskins are only a game out of first in the watered-down NFC East — the Giants and Cardinals are 3-2. But that's nothing new. It's Gibbs' previous seven seasons, the Skins are 22-13 in the first five regular-season games; 29-6 in the last five.

Granted, they've now lost twice to the Giants, whom they view as their principal rival in the NFC East, giving New York the edge in any tiebreaker and are just 1-3 in a division that they may have to win to make the playoffs — the wild-cards could well come from the Central and West divisions.

Granted, that after next Monday night's game in Philadelphia, New York embarks on a schedule far easier than anyone else in the division — its next three opponents are Detroit twice and Atlanta. But the Giants are banged up, their offensive line is questionable; their defense has yet to play anywhere near its potential and there's no guarantee in this year of playoffs that they'll steamroller the Lions, Falcons, Chiefs or Jets.

Granted, Doug Williams, the Redskins' Super Bowl MVP, may be a discernible problem in recovering from an appendectomy. But Mark Rypien, who had never taken a regular-season NFL snap until 10 days ago, isn't the reason the Redskins have lost two games he's started. He's thrown for 584 yards and five touchdowns.

On the other hand, there are the NFL's certified "geniuses," making him immune from that kind of criticism — the players he's obtained have won two Super Bowls.

## Psychiatric report says Tyson is OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Opposing boxers and his wife may think he's a nut, but a psychiatrist says heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is definitely not a manic-depressive.

Dr. Abraham Halpern, the chairman of the psychiatry department of United Hospital at Port Chester, N.Y., examined Tyson at noon Tuesday and concluded the troubled fighter "showed no sign of abnormality. He had no delusional ideas."

Hundreds of curious fans who have followed the soap opera-like events of Tyson's personal life in the past few months gathered outside Tyson manager Bill Cayton's office, where the examination took place, to watch the psychiatrist's diagnosis and greet the champ.

"I've seen a lot of people suffering from manic depression," Halpern said afterward. "and I would say Mike Tyson is in no way, no way, exhibiting that type of behavior."

"He expressed a lot of affection for his wife. He said he wanted desperately to get back into training, back into the ring. He expressed absolutely no suicidal tendencies," the psychiatrist said. "He wants to talk to his wife and patch things up and get back to fighting."

Tyson, 22, has been beset by personal problems since knocking out Michael Spinks in his last fight in June.

After an auto accident last month at Catskill, N.Y., Tyson was evaluated by Dr. Henry McCurtie at the urging of the fighter's wife, actress Robin Givens, and mother-in-law, Ruth Roper McCurtie, a psychiatrist, diagnosed Tyson as a manic depressive and prescribed lithium carbonate for him.

Halpern said he had spoken to McCurtie and denied making that diagnosis.

## East, MHS soccer on a roll

### H.S. Roundup

MADISON — Things looked bleak for the East Catholic High boys' soccer team after its initial three matches of the season.

The Eagles had scored only one goal in the three outings with a record of 0-2-1. Things have certainly changed for the Eagles.

Led by its powerful defense, East shut out host Hand High, 2-0, Tuesday night at Strong Field to record its fourth consecutive victory. East is 4-2-1 overall and unbeaten in five straight. Hand slips to 4-3. The Eagles have allowed only four goals all season.

Sophomore goalie Jim Taurus turned in an outstanding effort for the Eagles, making 12 saves. "He (Taurus) was superlative in goal," East Coach Tom Malin said. "He was just fabulous. It was probably the best game of his career."

East took a 1-0 lead at 32:36 of the first half when Junior Kevin Powers knocked in a rebound off a free kick by senior Maglic. And with 6:38 left in the match, it was Maglic who tallied on a breakaway.

Senior Dan Revellese played well at midfield. "Things are on the rebound," Malin said. "I can't begin to give enough credit to the defense. They've played extremely well."

### MHS keeps rolling

ENFIELD — The wins keep rolling in for the Manchester High boys' soccer team.

The Indians won their fifth straight victory with a 3-0 shutout victory over host Enfield High in the East section Tuesday afternoon. Manchester is in first place in the league with a perfect 6-0 mark and is 6-1 overall. Enfield drops to 1-5 in the league.

Manchester has an important match at East Hartford Thursday night at 7:30. East Hartford is 1-2 in the CCC East section with its 1-0 upset loss Tuesday to Rockville.

### Girls Soccer Hand blanks EC

MADISON — Undermanned East Catholic fell victim to host Hand High, 5-0, Tuesday night at Strong Field in non-conference girls' soccer action.

Hand goes to 6-1 with the win while East falls to 1-4-2. East's next game is Friday at home against Sacred Heart.

RHAM led 1-0 at half on a Nielsen goal, but he broke loose for two more goals in the second half to lead the Sachems to a 4-0 shutout win over the homestanding Beavers in Charter Oak.

### Conference action Tuesday afternoon

Cheney fell to 2-2 in the CCC and 3-4 overall while RHAM remained unbeaten at 4-0 in the league and 6-0-1 overall.

"We did a super job in the first half," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "We were very much in the game. He (Nielsen) moves the ball very well and his shot is accurate."

Nick Mascaro, Rob Goulet and Nick Werfel played well for Cheney which will host Coventry Friday at 3:30 p.m.

### Bolton tops Coventry

BOLTON — Call it the changing of the guard — for this year anyway — as Bolton High blanked Coventry High, 1-0, Tuesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The win moves Bolton to 3-1 in the CCC East and 5-2 overall while the loss drops the Patriots to 1-3, 2-4-1. Both resume play Friday with Bolton visiting Bacon Academy in Colchester and Coventry traveling to Manchester to oppose Cheney Tech in 3:30 p.m. outings.

### Cross Country MHS assured of tie

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Manchester High boys' cross country team assured itself of at least a tie for the Central Connecticut Conference East Division title by registering four victories Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians upped their dual meet record to 9-1 by disposing of Windham (17-42), South Windsor (23-30), Bloomfield High (15-48) and Bulkeley High of Hartford (15-50).

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### East girls prevail

Dual meets don't get any closer than the All Connecticut Conference clash between the East Catholic girls' cross country team and Mercy High of Middletown.

Paced by a 2-3-4 finish from sophomore Nancy Byrne and seniors Noel Feehan and Sarah Thierry, East nipped Mercy, 25-23, Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Park.

Noel Feehan and Sarah Thierry shaved over 50 seconds off their personal records; first-year Eagle Coach Kathy O'Neill said.



CHRIS RAY ... first for EC

DAN FEEHAN ... second Eagle runner

midfielder Katey Clisham and forward Chris Allard — who suffered concussions in East's game last week with Mercy. They are expected to miss Friday's game, too.

"I saw some good things with the young kids," East Coach Ron Palmer said, citing the play of sophomore Katie Carboneau at stopper.

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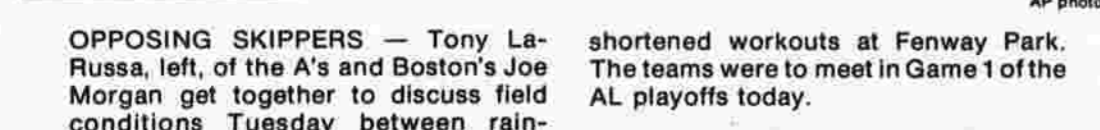
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OPPOSING SKIPPERS — Tony LaRussa, left, of the A's and Boston's Joe Morgan get together to discuss field conditions Tuesday between rain-shortened workouts at Fenway Park. The teams were to meet in Game 1 of the AL playoffs today.

## Whalers trim roster to 25

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers cut their roster to 25 in preparation for this season of the National Hockey League season, sending three players to the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Those reassigned Tuesday were left wing Lindsay Carson, and defenseman Charles Bourgeois and Larry Trader.

Whaler head coach Larry Pleau officially announced that Peter Sidorowicz, 25, has been selected as Mike Liut's backup in goal, winning that position from 36-year-old Richard Brodeur.

Bourgeois, 28, played seven NHL seasons with Calgary, St. Louis and Hartford. He was acquired by the Whalers in March 1988 from the St. Louis Blues. He played one game with the Whalers with no points and penalties.



NANCY BYRNE ... takes second place



NOEL FEEHAN ... garners third for EC



SARAH THIERRY ... third East finisher



SARAH THIERRY ... third East finisher

REC 5 1 9 8 8 8

# Power-hungry Thrift booted out by Bucs' bosses

By Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Syd Thrift spent three years attempting to trade for a power hitter, but the Pittsburgh Pirates' owners felt he spent too much time trying to increase his own power base. Thrift, the general manager who rebuilt one of baseball's sorriest franchises into a money-making pennant contender, is looking for a new job today after being fired by the team's board of directors. Thrift's ouster wasn't unexpected — it was rumored as early as a month ago — but it went unexplained Tuesday during a

series of Three Rivers Stadium news conferences. The Pirates' owners wouldn't specify the reasons for the firing, and Thrift himself said he wasn't sure. "If I were the owner of a ballclub and I was looking for a general manager, I'd recognize that I am a winner and know how to win — and not at all costs," Thrift said. "I know how to make it work... I think I'd call me within 24 hours. I'd like to stay in baseball and I think I have a good track record here... especially when you look at where we are and where we came from." Baseball front office firings are frequent, but Thrift's was unusual because it was made by a team on the rise, not the decline. The Pirates' 85 victories, their season was the most by the team this decade. Thrift, 59, pulled off a successful power play last October that led to the resignation of former team president Malcolm "Mac" Prime. But despite landing a pay hike and a new contract, he wound up alienating the board members — including team president Carl Barger and chairman Douglas Danforth — who had supported him. "I supported Syd a year ago and felt he should stay and be

given a year so we could work out our differences and define his role," Danforth said. "We made some progress, but he didn't want to spend the last two or three months deliberating over this and felt this was the best time to do it." "He wasn't asking for a larger salary, but he did want more authority. He wanted to be able to do what he thought was right," Danforth said. "Syd had one way of doing things, and his way wasn't in the best interest of the Pirates' owners," Prime said. Danforth and Danforth apparently thought Thrift wasn't thrifty enough, even though he slashed player salaries from \$10 million in 1985 to less than half that in 1987. The Pirates' 1988 payroll of \$6.5 million was the lowest in the NL, but Thrift apparently sent the wrong signal to the owners with his late-season acquisitions of high-salaried veterans Glenn Wilson, Dave LaPoint, Gary Redus and Ken Oberkell. "Syd had one perception of what his job should be and we had another perception," Danforth said. "We can't be and don't want to be involved in the day-to-day decisions, but we do have the responsibility of oversight for the fiscal responsibility and long-range viability of the ballclub."

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### Baseball playoff picture

All Times EDT  
American League  
Tuesday, Oct. 4  
Oakland 10-4, 1:20 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 4  
Houston at Boston, 8:22 a.m.  
Boston at Oakland, 8:22 a.m.  
Boston at Oakland, 3 p.m.  
Boston at Oakland, 3:08 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
Oakland at Boston, 8:22 a.m., if necessary  
Thursday, Oct. 19  
Oakland at Boston, 8:22 a.m., if necessary  
National League  
Tuesday, Oct. 4  
New York 3 at Los Angeles, 7:55 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 5  
New York 3 at Los Angeles (Bercher 12-4), 10:08 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 7  
Los Angeles at New York, 8:22 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
Los Angeles at New York, 12:20 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 9  
Los Angeles at New York, 8:22 p.m., if necessary  
Tuesday, Oct. 11  
New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday, Oct. 12  
New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., if necessary  
World Series  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 9  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 10  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 11  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 12  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 13  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 14  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 15  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 16  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 17  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 18  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 19  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 20  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 21  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 22  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 23  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 24  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 25  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 26  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 27  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 28  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 31  
AL NL champion, 8:30 p.m.

## Scholastic

### MHS JV boys' soccer

The Manchester High Junior varsity boys soccer team played its record to 5-1 with a win over East Enfield High on Tuesday. Jordan Grossman had two goals and Peter Forster and Brian Lee each scored a goal. Forster also scored a brace for the young Eagles. 4-2-1 at the season. John Warren and Jason Dieterle also played well.

### EC JV boys' soccer

Handed another 2-1 win over the local Catholic Junior varsity boys' soccer team on Tuesday night, Pete Maggic led the team goal for the young Eagles, 4-2-1 at the season. John Warren and Jason Dieterle also played well.

### Bennet x-country

The Bennet Junior High boys' cross country team dropped a 25-35 verdict Tuesday to the Holy Cross High freshmen. Joe Moriarty took individual honors for Bennet, 1-2, with a time of 12:12 over a hilly 2.1-mile course. Scott Herman was fifth. Rico Gunglione eighth, Dave Rodriguez 10th and Mike Johnson 11th finished. Also running well for Bennet were Larry Norman, Casey Gorman, Chris Ritz, Derrick Dembowski, Ryan Leonard, Richard Hernandez, Matt Corvino and Kevin Schaefer.

### Scholastic polls

HARTFORD (AP) — These are the state football and soccer coaches' picks to compile the Hartford Courant Records & Statistics section's poll of the top 100 players in football, published on a 20-14-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 scale.

Football  
1. Tommie Agee (10) 25E  
2. Antonio Brown (24) 25E  
3. Anthony Carter (20) 25E  
4. Greg Gandy (20) 11L  
5. Steve Wren (20) 12L  
6. Danby (20) 12L  
7. Derby (20) 12L  
8. New Britain (20) 12L  
9. St. Albans (20) 12L  
10. Middletown (20) 12L  
11. Middletown (20) 12L  
12. Middletown (20) 12L  
13. Middletown (20) 12L  
14. Middletown (20) 12L  
15. Middletown (20) 12L  
16. Middletown (20) 12L  
17. Middletown (20) 12L  
18. Middletown (20) 12L  
19. Middletown (20) 12L  
20. Middletown (20) 12L  
Soccer  
1. Middletown (20) 12L  
2. Middletown (20) 12L  
3. Middletown (20) 12L  
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### National League playoffs

#### Mets 3, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers' season ended in a 3-2 loss to the New York Mets on Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. The Mets scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. The Dodgers scored two runs in the top of the ninth. The Mets' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters. The Dodgers' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters.

#### Los Angeles

Los Angeles won the game 3-2. The Mets scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. The Dodgers scored two runs in the top of the ninth. The Mets' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters. The Dodgers' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters.

#### Radio, TV

TODAY — Athletics of Red Sox, Channel 6, W.T.C.  
3 p.m. — College soccer: UConn at Yale, W.H.U.S.-PA (9/17)  
7 p.m. — College soccer: UMass at Brown, NESN  
9:30 p.m. — Bowling: LPB Virginia Classic, Channel 6  
10 p.m. — Mets of Dodgers, Channels, WCAT  
10 p.m. — Fight Night at the Forum, NESN

#### Calendar

TODAY  
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30  
East Catholic at Ellington, 3:30  
THURSDAY  
Manchester at East Hartford, 7 p.m.  
Portland at Coventry, 3:30  
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30  
FRIDAY  
Boys Soccer  
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:30  
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:30  
Girls Soccer  
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30  
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30  
New Britain at Middletown, 4:15-4:30  
10. Loveland at 3:30  
Saturday  
Manchester at Farmington (22-1), at East Hartford (50-1) and New Milford (50-0).

#### Transactions

BASEBALL  
BALTIMORE Orioles — Named Cal Ripken Sr. third-base coach. Tom McCraw hitting coach. Al Jackson hitting coach, and Johnny Oates bench coach.  
PITTSBURGH Pirates — Fired Syd Thrift, general manager.  
HARTFORD Hawks — Signed Harelbeke. Announced that Jose Morales, hitting coach, will not be re-signed. Named Dan Plesch as hitting coach. Wrentham Kim first base coach, and Gerry Mackenzie manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms with Foster Lillie, Norm Sherry and Bill Fisher, coaches, on one-year contracts.  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI Bengals — Signed Marc Logan, running back. Picked David Smith, cornerback, on injured reserve.  
INDIANAPOLIS Colts — Traded Ron Siff, guard, to the Philadelphia Eagles for first-round draft pick in 1989 and other undisclosed draft picks.  
NEW YORK Giants — Wounded Greg Lusk, safety. Signed Ned Guogomom, safety.  
PHOENIX Cardinals — Named Paul Hahn director of public relations. Announced that Larry Wilson, general manager, will not be re-signed. Promoted Terry Blodgett, director of public relations, to vice president for communications.  
PITTSBURGH Steelers — Wounded Tom Clune, RB.  
TAMPA BAY Buccaneers — Released Kevin Thomas, center.  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
HARTFORD Whalers — Signed Lindsay Carson, left wing, and Charles Bouleau and Larry Troiano, defensemen, to the team of the American Hockey League.

## Football

### NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	4	1	0
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0
Miami	3	2	0
Indianapolis	2	3	0
Cincinnati	2	3	0
Cleveland	2	3	0
Houston	2	3	0
Pittsburgh	2	3	0
Washington	2	3	0
Denver	2	3	0
Dallas	2	3	0
San Diego	2	3	0
Kansas City	2	3	0
Atlanta	2	3	0
Philadelphia	2	3	0
Green Bay	2	3	0
Chicago	2	3	0
Minnesota	2	3	0
New Orleans	2	3	0
Detroit	2	3	0
Green Bay	2	3	0
L.A. Rams	2	3	0
New Orleans	2	3	0
San Francisco	2	3	0
Atlanta	2	3	0
San Diego	2	3	0
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 11 HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY**  
Sales-Marketing  
We seek a dynamic, versatile individual who thrives in a fast paced environment, desires a varied work load and can function independently. This position involves providing general assistance to Sales-Marketing department and includes typing, data entry, customer contact and direct billing. We offer an excellent starting salary, good benefits and an opportunity to grow with a dynamic organization. Send resume or apply in person to:

**Economy Electric Supply, Inc.**  
627 Tolland Turnpike  
448-5000

**WRECKER DRIVER.** We are in need of an experienced wrecker driver. Good salary and excellent benefits. Apply to Stan Orlimek, Moriarty Brothers, 443-5335.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** for Orthodontic office. Experience preferred. P.O. Box 2356, Vernon, Connecticut, 06066.

**WANTED.** Experienced machinist or tool maker. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent benefits, paid vacation and holiday. Medical & maternity. Life insurance. Please call to set up an appointment. 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 742-9600.

**TIERED OF THE TRAFFIC IN GETTING TO & FROM WORK? WORK IN MANCHESTER!**

The Manchester Herald has an opening for a dependable worker in their composing room. The position involves setting advertisements on a computerized terminal. Accurate typing is a must but we will train on the terminal. Familiarity with advertising makeup a plus.

This is a 5-day a week job with a full range of benefits including medical and pension plans and life insurance.

Please call Sheldon Cohen  
643-2711  
1 pm - 4 pm, Mon. thru Fri.

**PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads**  
99¢ PER DAY  
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
• Classifications 71 thru 87  
• Merchandise Under \$25  
• Ad must contain price!  
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED  
643-2711 NOW!

**\$1500 Bonus**  
(After 90 Days of Service)  
FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS  
needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus, fully paid fam. health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested contact:

Call Joe McCavanagh  
646-4321

**REWARD**

### 11 HELP WANTED

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
needed for Surgeons office in Manchester. Light typing, book-keeping. Experience preferred. Will train. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Salary depends upon experience. Good benefits. Please call in strict confidence to Carol at 322-3111.

**EXPERIENCED Carpenter** for commercial work. Contact Jimmy at 646-5775 or Charlie at 645-1805.

**TREE CARE Sales Representative.** The Barlett Tree Expert Company is looking for motivated tree care specialists for the central Connecticut area. Knowledge of the tree care or growing industry necessary. Sales experience helpful. We offer excellent wages and benefits. For further information and application, call 649-8150.

**TELLERS**  
Full time. Savings Bank of Manchester. Experienced or willing to train. Good wages, good benefits. Apply: 923 Main St., Manchester, CT.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE position.** Full time in a fast paced environment for order taking and customer contact. Typing ability. Verbal communication skills. Morpet Printers, Vernon Circle, 871-1221.

**LABORER.** Heavy construction. Apply in person. The Andrew Jackson Building Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT.

**RECEPTIONIST** for Manchester Accounting firm. 40 hour week. 646-2465.

**GRILL person wanted.** Full time position at a restaurant. Great hours and benefits. For mothers who follow their children to school. Call for interview between 9 am-5 pm. The Robert Baker Companies, c/o W. Tote, 1700 Mountain Road, West Suffield, Connecticut, 06093. Telephone, 668-7371.

**CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES**  
Full and Part Time  
We offer the areas highest wages and benefits.  
• Flexible Scheduling  
• Complete Health Insurance  
• "Including Dental"  
• Uniform Allowance  
• Bonus Hours  
• Free Meals  
For more information please call:  
**CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME**  
MANCHESTER, CT.  
643-5151

**TERRIFIC Ranch** in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. Call office today for your exclusive viewing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** Brand new bedroom Condo temporary Ranch. Formal living and dining room with cathedral ceiling and sliders to patio. One bath. Great view. \$153,900. Call Doug, 423-1634, Lawrence, Martin & Parr.

**MANCHESTER.** One owner. Maintained & nice lot, neighborhood, well kept. \$139,900. Call Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099 or Joella, 872-8170.

**COLUMBIA Lake front** steps from this brick Cape with dining room addition, 2 1/2 baths, huge master bedroom and deeded "lot" to the lake. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2422.

### 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ADD A BOOST TO YOUR INCOME AND YOUR ENERGY!**  
60 year old product now being marketed in U.S. Two year success rate on west coast. Now offering east coast the chance to experience this botanical delight.  
Cleanses your system, enables you to enjoy a natural high due to abundance of physical and mental energy you will gain.  
FDA approved, money back guarantee to our customers. Offering the chance for retail and wholesale marketing with a minimal investment.  
For more information, call Lori at:  
742-1541

**PRINTING Firm** looking for mature person in a fast paced environment for order taking and customer contact. Typing ability. Verbal communication skills. Morpet Printers, Vernon Circle, 871-1221.

**AUTO Mechanic.** Must have own tools. Informal, paid vocations, etc. Call 433-5669.

**FULL TIME retail salesperson.** Jewelry company. In a major department store. Retail salesperson with typing and organizational ability. Call to set up an appointment. Morpet Printers, Vernon Circle, 871-1221.

**TODAY'S Lucky CT License Plate Number** is 407 FCD. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, of Manchester, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is valid in seven days, 10:5

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**ANDOVER.** 3 bedroom Ranch, appointed kitchen, fireplace living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, private lot. \$129,900. Rich Realty, 423-4335.

**COVENTRY.** Juniper Ranch. Oil heat, hardwood floors, new kitchen, garage. Easy Hartford commute. \$177,000. Rich Realty, 423-4335.

**291 Porter Street.** 7 room Colonial. Full of charm, new furnace, new energy saving windows, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, sunporch, hardwood floors, new kitchen, garage. Easy Hartford commute. \$177,000. Rich Realty, 423-4335.

**MANCHESTER.** Wendeel Reed brick Ranch with central air, 3 bedrooms, full bath, family room and laundry. Well landscaped. \$219,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Seven room home on a cul-de-sac near school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished in brick and 2nd floor addition. \$217,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Spacious 3 bedroom home which must be seen to appreciate. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2nd floor family room, 1st floor dining room, large kitchen, large country kitchen, large deck, natural stone, large closets and storage garage. 2 car garage. \$217,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Commercial zone 2 family in central location. 1640 sq. ft. 2nd floor. \$25,000. Call for details. 643-2711.

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**NEW Colonial.** Beautiful 7 room, 2 1/2 baths home on cul-de-sac. First floor family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Must be seen. \$229,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2422.

**NICE & clean.** Aluminum sided, 4 room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors under carpeting, appliances, corner lot. Family neighborhood in Manchester. Asking \$123,900. Street Real Estate, 647-7433.

**SOUTH WINDSOR.** Price reduced on this immaculate 3 year old 7 room Colonial. 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac street, large lot. Now only \$221,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**MANCHESTER.** Wendeel Reed brick Ranch with central air, 3 bedrooms, full bath, family room and laundry. Well landscaped. \$219,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Seven room home on a cul-de-sac near school. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished in brick and 2nd floor addition. \$217,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Spacious 3 bedroom home which must be seen to appreciate. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2nd floor family room, 1st floor dining room, large kitchen, large country kitchen, large deck, natural stone, large closets and storage garage. 2 car garage. \$217,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Commercial zone 2 family in central location. 1640 sq. ft. 2nd floor. \$25,000. Call for details. 643-2711.

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**Quiz on page 2**  
1. Nancy  
2. Iron  
3. Gall bladder  
4. Jimson  
5. 300 FT.  
6. (a) Reds - Bengals (z)  
(b) Tigers - Lions (v)  
(c) Cubs - Bears (x)  
(d) Dodgers - Rams (w)  
(e) Indians - Browns (y)

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(d) Dodgers - Rams (w)  
(e) Indians - Browns (y)

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(c) Cubs - Bears (x)  
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# Jim Bakker's empire sold to Canadian businessman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL's trustee has accepted a \$115 million bid from a Canadian businessman for the Christian ministry's assets, but the buyer, who is Jewish, hasn't said what he will do with the remnants of Jim Bakker's empire.

The decision Tuesday came down to who offered "the most money and the best terms," said bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton.

"I'd hoped we could get a bit more for it. But this is not a bad price," said Benton, who spent nearly six months talking with bidders.

One of them was Bakker, who

nearly a month ago failed to secure the financing for his \$172 million offer.

Bakker gave a conditional blessing to the winning bid by Stephen R. Mernick of Toronto.

"Tammy and I remain committed to the restoration of the ministry of PTL," Bakker said in a statement. "If the present offer is agreeable to the creditors, the partners (PTL's major donors) and the court, and God's will is satisfied with respect to the ministry of PTL, we will be happy with that outcome."

Mernick, 34, will pay \$50 million at closing, which the contract set at no later than Dec. 31, and the

balance over five years, said his attorney, Joseph Klutz.

If approved by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge in Columbia, S.C., Mernick will own the 500-acre Heritage USA, a Christian retreat and theme park south of Charlotte in York County, S.C.; the PTL satellite TV network; and 1,700 undeveloped acres in York County.

PTL's religious functions have been separated from its other operations, and the Heritage USA Church is leasing back its facilities from PTL to continue on-site worship and Christian broadcasting.

Mernick, an Orthodox Jew who

was celebrating the holiday Simchat Torah, did not travel to Charlotte to attend Tuesday's conference announcing the winning bid.

Klutz said Mernick has interests in real estate, clothing, garbage collection and landfills.

"His primary interest as a businessman is to get a maximum return on his investment," Klutz said.

In a Sept. 15 letter to Benton, Mernick said he "would welcome the opportunity to meet with representatives of any group or groups that are seriously interested in exploring ways of preserving or enhancing the Chris-

tian orientation of parts or all of the existing developed assets."

Aaron Gruber, Mernick's attorney in Toronto, told The Charlotte Observer last month that Mernick wanted PTL because "it's a large tract of land, and I'm not sure those types of parcels are readily available."

Mernick, who entered the negotiations a month ago, outbid fellow Canadian Peter Thomas of Vancouver. Thomas offered \$113 million, \$46 million of it in cash, but not all would have been payable until September 1989.

By signing Mernick's contract, Benton agreed to stop negotiating with any other bidders and to file

a motion with Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds recommending Mernick's offer by Friday.

Other bidders may still present offers directly to the court, but Benton said his recommendation gives Mernick the upper hand.

Reynolds has said a firm bid must be submitted by Oct. 14 or he would order PTL's assets sold to pay creditors, who are estimated to be owed more than \$100 million. He is expected to hold a hearing on the bid in about a month.

An assistant to Reynolds, Susanne Roblesek, said the judge "doesn't have any comment" on the offer.

## Dictionary has lots to offer

LONDON (AP) — Heavy readers take heart. The long-awaited second edition of "The Oxford English Dictionary" will weigh in at a whopping 137 pounds worth of words.

The venerable OED, world's biggest dictionary, is getting bigger.

"We are sure we will sell a lot because the dictionary is the standard work of reference on the English language and any substantial library will have to have it," said Ludo Craddock, promotions executive of the Oxford University Press.

The tumbstone tome will span 22,000 pages, fill 20 voluminous volumes and sell for about \$2,500.

The publishing house, founded in 1584, describes the dictionary as its most adventurous project since it began the first edition in the 19th century.

But the first edition had a mere 44 million words of text and the second has 59 million. There are 290,500 main entries on different words, a 15 percent increase from the first edition.

In addition, there are 157,000 combinations and derivatives and 169,000 phrases making a total of 616,000 "word forms" which are defined. The 1928 edition had 414,825.

The OED was first published in parts between 1884 and 1928 and a supplement of new words and words missed the first time was added in 1933. Together, they made up 13 volumes.

The last of four additional volumes was finished in 1986 by New Zealander Robert Burchfield, who spent 28 years on the project. The publishers had expected it to take seven years.

Since Burchfield's four volumes, 5,000 new words have been added — "most of them at the beginning of the alphabet as Burchfield was continually adding as he progressed," said Craddock.

James Murray, a Scottish village tailor's son, was the dictionary's original editor. He had a flowing white beard and worked in a garden shed from slips of paper. He died in 1915 when he was halfway through the letter 'S'.

The new edition also has been computerized, with the vocabulary of English since 1150 A.D. on a single data base to be available by home computer.

The first advertisements for the dictionary are now appearing in Britain and the United States. The publishers are reluctant to divulge any other details about the dictionary before it is officially launched on March 29.

But this book is big. According to Craddock, the new OED is "more than five times the size of any other dictionary of the English language."

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# 'Routes to Your Roots' will bring history alive

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Tourists from around the state will be visiting Manchester this weekend for "Routes to Your Roots," a celebration of the history and heritage of the town.

From the Cheney Historic District in the south end of town to the Bon Ami building in the North End, the town will be offering an opportunity to meet Smokey the Bear, bid on

'Grand lady' celebrates a century.  
Related story and pictures on page 3

antiques, play with electric trains and learn from slide shows.

"Routes to Your Roots" is a new, five-town program, organized by the East of the River Tourism and Convention District. Beginning with the Rockville section of Vernon on Sept. 24, and concluding with Tolland on Oct. 16, each

town has been given an opportunity to display the most interesting aspects of its history.

Rockville has had a festival and walking tour; East Hartford had an historic district tour; on Oct. 16, South Windsor will have a harvest celebration, with a colonial encampment, quilt exhibit, doll show and horse-drawn trolley rides.

The "Routes" events conclude Oct. 16, with pumpkins and cider on the Tolland Green, an educational program on researching genealogy, a Civil War encampment and tours through three museums.

The Manchester weekend has been built around two anniversaries: the 100th year of the Bon Ami building and the 100th birthday of the designation of the Cheney Historic District, according to Jay Savery, president of the Manchester Historical Society.

"If you'll remember, we didn't have a spring

See ROUTES, page 10

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Panel's search tricky

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The committee that will search for a new town manager for Manchester will be able to draw on the lessons of several other communities that have recently gone through similar searches.

Perhaps the most important part of the search, according to officials from those towns, is deciding what kind of manager a community needs and wants.

A five-member committee of past and present directors will conduct the search for a new manager in Manchester to take the place of Robert E. Weiss. The appointment of the committee was announced Tuesday by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Norwich went through the search for a new manager 2 1/2 years ago, after the departure of a manager who had served the town for 16 years. With a population of about 40,000, the town is slightly smaller than Manchester, which has a population of about 50,000.

Bonnie Hong, the Norwich City Council president, said that Dale Cunningham, who replaced former City Manager Charles Whitty, was not suited to the needs of the council, and earlier this year his contract was bought out. Cunningham was replaced by his assistant, Ernest M. Znyinski.

Hong said that the council members were new, and "they probably needed more direction than the manager was used to providing." She said that if a community is hiring someone from outside the administration, particular attention must be paid to the needs of the city.

That's a point that David Baram, Bloomfield's mayor, stresses in an article he has written on how that town conducted its search for a manager three years ago. And it's one that's made by Frank Connolly, the town manager of Newington and the historian of the Connecticut Association of Town and City Managers.

"It helps the council to evaluate the different candidates that come before them," Connolly said of the need for a job description. Connolly became Newington's town manager three years ago.

Baram, in his article, says that as the first step in the search in Bloomfield the town council put together a "manager's guide," which described the qualifications and attributes desired of the new manager.

"The guide established a positive mind set among the selection committee, built consensus and provided the motivation for a demanding and disciplined selection process," Baram writes.

Weiss last month provided Manchester's Board of Directors. Controversy can arise, Baram



EMERGENCY — Fire department personnel help Ken Cusson, a paramedic with the town of Manchester Fire Department, during a simulated disaster at Wickham Park this morning. Emergency personnel participated in the mock accident to gain experience in case of a real emergency.

## 'Disaster' struck today, as planned

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department, the Eighth Utilities District and the East Hartford Fire Department responded today to a one-car accident at Wickham Park in which radioactive material was exposed.

But no one was in danger. And if the emergency response to the accident achieves its objective, residents will be able to breathe a lot easier.

The incident was a mock accident staged to help officials learn how to respond to disasters involving hazardous materials.

Police departments from both towns, the Manchester Ambulance Service and Manchester Memorial Hospital also participated in the drill. All knew of the drill in advance.

Members of both towns' emergency planning committees were watching. About 45 people, mostly emergency personnel, watched the simulated accident, while about 50 people participated.

The scenario called for a one-car accident in which the driver was injured while taking simulated nuclear medicine to Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Jack Hughes, spokesman for the town fire department.

The emergency began innocently enough when a town police officer responded to what appeared to be a run-of-the-mill accident. However, after he saw a sign on the vehicle, which identified the hazardous material, the officer realized that there was a potential for a release of radiation.

The purpose of the exercise was for emergency workers to gain experience in dealing with hazardous materials, said Ronald Kraatz, director of health and chairman of Manchester's Local Emergency Planning Committee. Manchester's committee is preparing a report on dealing with hazardous material for

submission to the state this month.

A public hearing will be held on that report at 7 tonight in the coffee room of the Municipal Building.

"It's probably the most likely scenario we'll face," Kraatz said of the reason for simulating a car accident. He said the exercise will help emergency personnel determine who is in charge of the scene, who responds, and how the emergency is dealt with, he said.

When the police officer called for help, firefighters from all three departments responded. Staying about 150 feet away from

See DISASTER, page 10

## Bolton government cost put at \$79,300

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Changing the town's form of government to a town manager-selectmen style will cost the town a maximum of \$79,300 or about 80 cents on the residential tax rate, Robert Lessard, vice chairman of the Charter Revision Commission, said.

Lessard made his comments Wednesday during a public hearing that attracted more than 25 people on proposed changes in the charter. Between \$34,300 and \$79,300, or 0.3 to 0.8 mills, will be needed to switch to the new government from the current selectmen form, he said.

The amounts will depend on whether other added positions such as a town planner (estimated at \$15,000 and \$25,000), human services coordinator (between \$7,000 and \$22,000), and a park and recreation director (between \$10,000 and \$25,000) will be full- or part-time positions, Lessard said.

A town manager could be hired for between \$40,000 and \$50,000, but the impact to the mill rate would be minimal since the salaries of the selectmen and the administrative assistant would be used towards the manager's salary, he said. The administrative assistant and the position of first selectman would be eliminated under that plan.

Lessard also explained why the commission decided not to recommend keeping the current form of government or having a full-time first selectman.

By keeping the administrative assistant, the town would still be left without a full-time person with decision-making powers, Lessard said. Also, the full-time first selectman idea was ruled out after the commission received negative reactions from people it interviewed in Ellington, where such a selectman is in office, he said.

"The present system as we have it has no administrative focal point," Lessard said. "There's no person on a daily basis running the show."

Commission members, though, said they haven't considered a form of government where there would be a "super" administrative assistant who would have some decision-making powers, and a first selectman's position.

Robert Campbell, a Board of Finance member, said that a system which keeps the first selectman position intact would have someone who is responsible to the voters, something a town manager form of government lacks.

"There's someone in this town the people can vote out," Campbell said. "What you're doing is eliminating that person from the

See BOLTON, page 10

## 'Drug house' seized

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

Federal officials have seized a 237 Spring St. house valued at \$175,000 that was used for drug operations, police said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation seized the house on Tuesday by authority of a federal law which allows for the seizure of property suspected to be used for the trafficking of drugs, police said. A lien has been placed on the property until the cases of two men arrested in a drug bust there are resolved.

Funds from the sale of the house could be given to the Manchester Police Department for drug enforcement programs if approved by the state, police said.

The Tri-Country Narcotics Task Force obtained a warrant to search the house on July 17 following a police investigation in May which indicated that residents were selling large amounts of the drug to a long list of customers, according to a police report.

As a result of the search, police said on July 17 they arrested the owner of the house, Walter Zurowski, 34, and another man, Dean Carpenter, 34, of 1661 Homestead St. The two were both charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operation of a drug factory, according to police.

During the search, members of the task force discovered seven street-level packets of cocaine ranging in weight from one-half ounce to one ounce with a selling value of about \$50 to \$100 each, according to the police report. Detectives also found two large plastic bags containing cocaine valued at about \$250 to \$300 each, police said. Several other smaller amounts of the drug were found hidden in different areas of the house, police said.

Paraphernalia used for weighing and snorting cocaine were also found during the search, including razor blades, glass vials, small mirrors, and lottery tickets used to package the drug, police said.

See HOUSE, page 10


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