

RECORD

About Town

Christmas party set

Reservations close today for the annual Army and Navy Club Christmas party, set for Dec. 7 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. There will be a happy hour at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Members may bring a guest and are reminded to bring a grab bag. To make a reservation today, call 643-2033.

MEA to hold breakfast

The Manchester Education Association will hold its annual breakfast with Santa Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Pancakes and sausages will be served to about 300 people and every child attending will receive a gift and a hand-made card with their picture taken with Santa. Several musical groups from the Manchester schools will provide entertainment. All tickets have been sold for this event, with the proceeds benefiting scholarships for Manchester graduates.

AIDS program scheduled

"Aids: Are You Safe?" will be the topic of discussion on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. The program will feature Jane Burgess from the state Department of Health and Education speaking about the prevention and transmission of AIDS; the Rev. Thaddeus Bennett, an Episcopal priest from Hartford, will present the social and psychological aspects of the disease; and Sarah Ann Powers of New Haven, who has contracted the AIDS virus, will speak about her experiences. The program is free and open to the public. Information and AIDS literature will also be available. For more information, call Richard Mellow, 647-6062 or Marcia Gustamachio, 647-6154.

Display hours extended

New England Hobby Supply in Manchester has extended the days all model railroad layouts will operate. All layouts will operate every Sunday in December from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and they are free and open to the public. The Silk City Model Railroad Club has built the largest operating HO-scale layout in New England which will be on display. For more information, call Robert Bell, 646-0610.

Bolton students to perform

The Bolton High School music department will present a holiday concert Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton High School. A selection of student art work will be on display and coffee refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Bears topic of meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Center Church, Glendon Forbes will speak about "Bears, Bears, Bears." For information call Lillian Segar, 649-7328.

YWCA offers fitness

The YWCA has opened a new fitness room and the public is invited to visit the facility and try out the equipment. The fitness room will be free of charge during hours of operation through December. All users must present a current YWCA membership card or a Manchester Recreation card and must be age 18 or older. The hours will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The YWCA is located at 78 North Main St. For more information call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Lodge to hold supper

The Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will have a pot-luck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The cast from the Lucia Festival Program will be guests.

Parents to make crafts

The Coventry High School Parent Council will sell hand-made wreaths at their annual Christmas craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's gym.

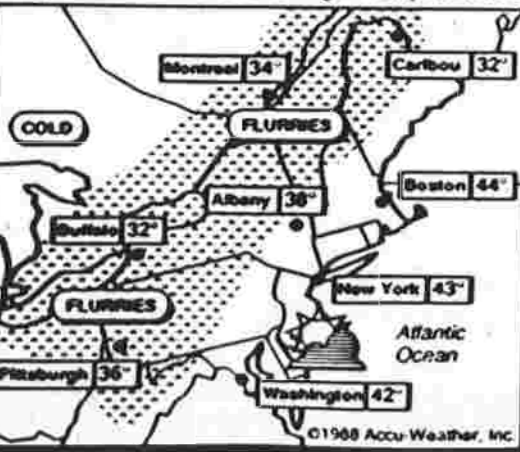
Andover offers goodies

Holiday Treat Trays (9-inch plates of holiday cookies and treats decorated and suitable for gifting) can still be ordered at the Andover Public Library. Trays will be available for pick-up Dec. 9 and 10 at the Library and the cost is \$5 per tray. The deadline for ordering is Saturday. The fund-raiser is sponsored by the Andover Friends of the Library. Sign up at the library or call 742-7428.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Obituaries

Burton E. Swanson, executive at Purdy

Burton E. Swanson, 46, of Cromwell, husband of Marilyn (Smith) Swanson, died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the financial vice president, treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Purdy Corp., Manchester. He was born in Middletown and was a lifelong resident of Cromwell. He was a member of Covenant Congregational Church, Cromwell and its treasurer for many years and a member of its board of trustees. He was a member of the Cromwell Outboard Association and a former member of the Rose Town Squares.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Brian S. Swanson, Barry A. Swanson and Bruce E. Swanson, all at home; an uncle; and three aunts. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Covenant Congregational Church, Cromwell. Burial will be at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Music Program of Covenant Congregational Church, Hicksville Road, Cromwell, or to the Cromwell Ambulance Association, West Street, Cromwell 06416.

Richard P. Colbert

Richard P. Colbert, 86, of 43 Ardmore Road, died Tuesday (Nov. 29, 1988) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Alberta Colbert. He was born in South Windsor and he had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he was employed as an inspector at the Connecticut Transit Co. He served as the president of Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons for 12 years. He was a member of the AARP and Senior Citizens' Center bowling teams and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, the Army and Navy Pinocle Club and St. James Church. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Morris (Carol) Caron

Honor Rolls

RHAM High School

Here is the first-quarter honor roll for RHAM High School:

- GRADE 12 High Honors: Melanie Bolton, Greg Chapman, Tomara Grvko, Stephanie Maynard, Pam Menzinger, Patricia Medina, Gozen Niron, Dawn Wagner, Christy Wilner and Margaret Whelan. Honors: Rebecca Adams, Brian Albert, Heidi Anderson, Shyne Anderson, Robert Anderson, Betty Ann Seay, Robert Steven Richard, Rebecca Backlund, Owen Beckwith, Robert Becher, Peter Bortok, Chris Blah, Kim-Corley, Kimberly Dwyer, Matthew Caniano, Douglas Chapman, Tracy Duchon, Carol Dunay, Judith Duane, Christine Farrell, Jennifer Flora, Jacqueline Foran, Kevin Foster, Christine Jewer, Shannon Menaghan, Helen Horan, Sandra Knowlton, Amy Kzyzo, Deborah Krisl, Tom Krueger, Colleen Lenz, Denise Lewandowski, Colleen Lorenc, Laura Marloff, Ginger Martinich, Frank Meudner, Mark McClean, Kathy Mendall, Bridget Murphy, Kim Muzeroli, Michael Neill, Donna Nichols, Matthew Nickels, Heather Peltier, Susan Perini, Thomas Roach, David Robertson, Lodomio Sontse, Linda Santoro, Wendy Simms, Robert Stevenson, Lori Tabb, Michelle Truworth, David Vincent, Denise White, Allison Young and William Zimmer.

- GRADE 11 High Honors: Paul Duchon, Annette Ellis, John Murray, Coleen Tworkowski and Ben Wilson. Honors: Adam, Lawrence Blake, Scott Blake, Nicholas Bonadies, Melanie Briggs, Nicholas Bushy, Heather Corbett, Denise Dombalze, Kevin Donohue, Charles Eaton, Diana Elliott, Anne Fiebachauer, Bethany Foran, Rochael Foran, Jennifer Fox, Jennifer Hughes, Jessica Kolom, William Kelly.

Partly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers or flurries. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Outlook for Friday, fair and colder. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s. Outlook for Friday, fair and colder. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of flurries. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, partly cloudy. High around 40. Outlook for Friday, fair and colder. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind becoming west around 15 knots. Seas 2 feet.

of Foxboro, Mass., Mrs. George (Clauette) Cormack of Newington and Mrs. Michael (Alberta) Higgins of Stamford; a sister, Agnes Weston of South Windsor; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Benedetta Pascarelli
Benedetta (DeLuca) Pascarelli, 90, widow of Paul Pascarelli, of Hartford, died Tuesday (Nov. 29, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Roger Pascarelli of Manchester and Barry A. Swanson of Newington; a daughter, Olga Pascarelli of Hartford; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Coventry Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nicholas R. Twerdy

Nicholas Raymond Twerdy, 27, of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Nov. 23, 1988, at his home. He was born in Manchester and lived in Woodstock Valley moving to Florida in 1978. He was employed by Bay Pine Credit Union, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is survived by his parents, Nicholas and Sandra Twerdy of Woodstock Valley; two brothers, Douglas William Twerdy of Vernon and Blake Edward Twerdy of Manchester; and a niece. The family will receive friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Twerdy, Bradford Corner Road, Woodstock Valley, Saturday after 10 a.m.

Gladys Pollis

Gladys (Dandurand) Andrews

Politis, 64, of East Hartford, died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at her home. She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Frances Andrews of Manchester; her husband, Ronald Politis of East Hartford; a daughter and son-in-law, Ronald and Elizabeth Politis Jr. in Massachusetts; a stepdaughter, Rhonda Politis of Higganum; her mother, Pearl Dandurand of East Hartford; a brother, George Dandurand of Old Saybrook; two sisters, Pauline Sarubbi of Newington and Audrey Capano of East Hartford; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lauretta Volz

Lauretta (Bellman) Volz, 87, of 63 Delmont St., died Monday (Nov. 28, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Volz. She was born in New Britain, Conn., and had lived in Manchester for 52 years. Before retiring, she had worked in the assessor's office of the town of Manchester. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and an honorary member of the St. Bridget Rosary Society. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Mothers Circle and the Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

She is survived by two sons, John Volz of Manchester and Joseph Volz of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Virginia Walter of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

Thoughts

Fear - Joy - these are the two words we have examined so far in our meditation this week. Now we would like to examine the word "peace." Going back to the familiar second chapter of Luke, it says this in verse 14: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Bolton High School

Here is the first-quarter honor roll for Bolton High School.

- GRADE 12 High Honors: Robert Blewit, Elizabeth Churney, Phillip Hebenstreit, Jennifer Kirchinver, Kristin Kivner. Honors: Mary Bevier, Wanda Brownrigg, Eric Cavoli, Marc Cloutier, Virginia Cormier, Kimberly Dwyer, Matthew Ellis, Adara Forand, Seana Friez, David Gagny, David Gault, Rachel Goodrich, Andrew Gorski, Amy Hill, Brian Johnson, Christine Kestak, Elizabeth Kitchin, Alpaal Kish, Gina Krasch, Chris Lohman, Jennifer Lynch, Jennifer Macdonald, Rachel Merrill, Nicholas Miner, Brian Murray, Marc Muzeroli, Erik Nilson, Karen Noli, Karen Riefer, Elizabeth Scola, Erica Shevchenko, Kristin Smith, Elliot Selder, Michael Steek, Annie Stuart, David Szele, Tara Thornton, Torree Thornton, Christopher Wirtz, Mark Wurthorn, Gregory Young and Sharon Zele.

- GRADE 11 High Honors: David Bice, Lucas Bradford, Anna DePoland and Lucio Martorel. General Honors: Denis Boons, Adam Bobb, Jessica Brahoney, Kathryn D'Alto, David Kahler, Jason Hyland, Heather Kennedy, Scott LaChapelle, Nicholas Lagrosso, Scott Patis, Bruce Peters, Shannon Pirotek, Suloni Reddy, Jennifer Roth, Paul Souer and Rebecca Wittner.

- GRADE 9 High Honors: Liz Banks, Melissa Hilbert and Kaitz. Honors: Dimitrios Alivaltos, Celeste Benard, Amy Bevier, Kristin Brewer, Kvie Cello, James Dobkowski, Cheri Douglas, Patrick Dougan, Jessica Elliott, Anjanette Elliott, Terry Foran, Douglas Freeman, Lilly Girasole, Matthew Gower, Courtney Helweg, Kathleen Hennessey, Melissa Jensen, Jill Korzenich, Jacqueline Jensen, Eric Kall, Deborah Knowlton, Gina Kozro, Claudine Lofiero, Eric McKelvey, Holly Milewski, Rebecca Mino, Linda Oishi, Christopher Perini, Peter Perini, Hugh, Richmond, David Rivard, Katherine

Today's weather picture was drawn by Janice Parker, 10, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

College Notes

Wins national honors

Terri McGehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGehan Jr. of Manchester, a senior at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., has won the 1988 National Junior College Athletic Association's New England regional tennis championships. She won in the singles and doubles divisions. During her two years at Endicott she was 19-2 in the singles division and she and her teammate were undefeated in the doubles division. The honors entitle her to represent the college and New England in May at the national championships in Arizona. She is majoring in paralegal studies.

Inducted into college society

Maara Anne Hagearty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagearty of Manchester, has been inducted into the Periclean Honor Society at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is a member of the Class of 1989.

Awarded advanced degrees

Four Manchester residents have been awarded advanced degrees from the University of Connecticut Graduate School. They are: Carl A. Girelli, Newman Street, Kathleen M. O'Reilly, 33 Hartland Road, Christine M. C. Spillone, 43 Esquire Drive, and Sylvia Navata Zoltman, 381 Summit St.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 917. Play Four: 9392. Lotto: 23-26-27-28-33-36. Massachusetts daily: 8682. Tri-state daily: 233, 9301. Rhode Island daily: 5507. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-10-19-27-31.

Correction

An About Town notice in Nov. 23 issue gave the incorrect phone number for ticket information concerning the Phil Coulter concert planned for Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School. For tickets call T.J. Tierney at 643-2597.

An Associated Press story published Monday incorrectly reported that John Birch, in whose name the ultraconservative John Birch Society was founded, was a missionary who was killed in China in 1954. Capt. John Birch had worked as a missionary in China before World War II, when he served as an intelligence officer. Birch was killed by Chinese communists on Aug. 25, 1945, 10 days after V-J Day. The society claims him as the first hero of the Cold War.

Thoughts

Fear - Joy - these are the two words we have examined so far in our meditation this week. Now we would like to examine the word "peace." Going back to the familiar second chapter of Luke, it says this in verse 14: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The coming of Christ into the world is associated with peace. We are not thinking of outward peace which is characterized by a lack of armed conflict. Wars and conflicts between nations will always exist until the return of the Lord Jesus Christ to earth. But the message found in Luke 2 has to do with the inward tranquility and rest we can possess as we commit our ways unto the Lord.

Notice what it says in John's gospel: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world gives, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. These things I have spoken unto you, that in me you might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 14:27-16:33).

Are you troubled and upset and lack that inward peace of heart and mind? Trust fully and completely in the Lord Jesus Christ, who came to earth to give us "peace."

The hymn writer put it this way: Like a river glorious is God's perfect peace. Over all victorious in its bright increase. Perfect, yet it flows Fuller every day. Perfect, yet it grows deeper all the day. Stayed upon Jehovah, Hearts are filled with rest. Finding, as He promised, Perfect peace and rest.

Pastor Jim Bellamy
Fifth Baptist Church

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ANGLED TO PERFECTION — Elizabeth Swan, a member of the Manchester Ballet Company, dances with guest artist Mark Jelks to prepare for this weekend's performances of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Swan, of 512 Spring St., has one of the leading roles in this adaptation of the poem by Clement

C. Moore. Performances are Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 for students under 12 and senior citizens, and will be available at the door. For more information, call 643-5710.

Hartford has a murder every 2 days

HARTFORD (AP) — A homicide every two days — that's the average in Hartford over the past 16 days. Eight people have been killed in that period, bringing the year's total so far to 40 homicides. That's more than in any year since 1980, when there were 46 murders. Last year, there were 24 slayings in Hartford. There were 28 in 1986. Early Tuesday, a Hartford man was fatally stabbed hours after detectives investigating the strangulation death of a woman whose body was found in a park had gone home for the night. About 2:45 a.m., police were called to investigate the fatal stabbing of Jose Alvarado, 21, in his apartment in the city's Northeast neighborhood. Alvarado was stabbed in the chest after a fight involving his wife and two men, Lt. Frederick D. Lewis said. At 5:30 p.m., police charged Jose Oquendo, 28, of Hartford with being an accessory to

murder, according to Sgt. Richard Grocki. He said police are charging that Oquendo was one of two men involved in the fight with Alvarado that led to the stabbing. Police said they were also seeking another suspect. "The wife is not a suspect. She's one of the victims," Lewis said. Police Tuesday also released the identity of a woman who had been strangled. The body of Patricia Thompson, 22, of Hartford was found near the police department stables in Keney Park by park workers about 12:55 p.m. Monday, police said. Lewis said he could not say whether Thompson was killed in the park or whether her body was dumped there. There have been six other homicides in Hartford since Nov. 13, five of which are unsolved. Michael Randolph, 28, of Hartford was fatally shot Saturday and his cousin was critically wounded when an unidentified

Aquifer committee's study already under CBIA fire

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Discussion by members of a legislative task force on prohibiting certain types of businesses from operating over the state's groundwater supplies is meeting with the same opposition from business as did Manchester's proposed aquifer protection regulation.

In its Nov. 21 General Assembly Report, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association said it is opposed to state-mandated land-use bans and prohibitions. But state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Aquifer Protection Task Force, said he thought CBIA was "hitting the gun" on the task force's activities. Meotti represents the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester.

The task force will probably recommend minimum standards for local aquifer protection measures rather than the creation of new state laws on protection that would supersede local zoning regulations, Meotti said. Some members of the task force have talked about banning certain types of uses in the area surrounding the wells that supply drinking water, but the task force has not reached a consensus on the issue, Meotti said. "There's absolutely nothing that has been finalized at any level," Meotti said. The CBIA report says that according to the task force's discussions a number of com-

mercial and industrial uses would be prohibited, including gasoline stations, auto sales and servicing businesses, research laboratories and a variety of manufacturing industries. Several of the uses listed by CBIA were prohibited under the first version of Manchester's proposed aquifer protection regulation, which also said that prohibited uses already existing in aquifer protection zones would not be allowed to expand.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Town Economic Development Commission said the proposed regulation was too strict, and Planning and Zoning Commission members later revised the regulation. The current town draft calls for regulating all uses rather than prohibiting some. Meotti said the task force could reach a consensus on certain issues by December and could make recommendations to the 1989 General Assembly. But recommendations on other issues may come over a period of years, Meotti said. "Aquifer protection is a big loaf of bread," he said. "We're going to take it in slices."

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NATION & WORLD

Jackson, Bush meet

Both sides trying to lower rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is meeting with former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in a newly conciliatory atmosphere after months of harsh campaign attacks on each other.

Bush derided Jackson at one point during the presidential campaign as a "loose cannon" but on Tuesday an aide to the president-elect said today's post-election meeting typified Bush's wish to talk to "interested and concerned" people.

Jackson said during the campaign that Bush was "not morally fit to lead this nation," but a source close to Jackson on Tuesday respectfully referred to Bush as the nation's "team captain."

Bush agreed to the Jackson meeting after receiving a call from the longtime civil rights activist Tuesday morning, said Bush spokesman Steve Hart.

"He expressed a desire to get together with the vice president. He said, 'Come in tomorrow, we'll have lunch,'" Hart related.

Bush also was meeting privately for breakfast with an environmental coalition representing some 20 organizations which prepared a "blueprint for the environment" for the next president.

Both meetings are part of a fence-mending effort by Bush that has included a meeting with vanquished GOP rival Bob Dole and a planned meeting on Friday with Michael Dukakis, the defeated Democratic presidential nominee.

Hart said he did not know the specific agenda for the Jackson meeting, but that the meeting was "in keeping with what George Bush has traditionally done, which is to be open and talk to people that are interested and concerned."

Sources close to Jackson said he wanted to talk about the "moral tone" of a Bush administration and the need for sensitivity to the concerns of minorities and poor people.

In another overture to a prominent Democrat, Bush called the Senate's newly chosen majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, to congratulate him shortly after Tuesday's secret-ballot election among Senate Democrats.

Also on Tuesday, Bush told Senate Republican leaders that he will seek speedy confirmation of his Cabinet.

Participants in a private meeting at the Capitol said Bush told the senators he hopes any "honeymoon period" with Congress can yield a federal budget compromise.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said Bush indicated he wanted to meet with "a bipartisan group to discuss his thoughts" before submitting a budget outline of his own.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said Bush should send his own budget to the lawmakers.

"This will be his first test of leadership. He has to show what he believes in — national defense, Medicare, revenue," he said, speaking to the principal points of the budget. "That's part of the price of leadership," Bentsen said.

New York island picked for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors Island in New York Harbor is the tentative choice for next Wednesday's meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President Reagan and President-elect George Bush, according to U.S. officials.

The modest Coast Guard installation, which in its colorful past also has been a sheep farm, quarantine station, race track and game preserve, was recommended Tuesday by U.S. and Soviet inspectors.

On Monday they had examined the island and the only alternative choice in the running, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Governors Island was picked for security reasons, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The meeting will be held after Gorbachev addresses the U.N. General Assembly. It is the only superpower session planned during the Soviet leader's visit and is expected to range over several subjects, including the suspended



SENATE GAVEL PASSED — Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-Va., left, passes the gavel to a

beaming George Mitchell of Maine, after he was elected the new Senate majority leader on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Election of Mitchell proves Dems going left, says GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats say they elected George Mitchell as majority leader to give them an eloquent spokesman. Republicans like the pick — both as someone to work with and as a liberal to attack.

"I think it's a very good choice. George is very liberal, and it will push the Senate to the left," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a conservative. "Whoever won that race was destined to be the spokesman for the Democrats in America."

"It seems to me the Democrats have decided to move toward the left wing of the party and decided to do so with considerable momentum," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind. "This could make it easier for Bob Dole, as our leader, to obtain majorities."

"They are swimming against the tide of national politics," he said.

Mitchell, 55, of Maine, was elected Tuesday by the Democrats of the next Senate, handily defeating rivals Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Mitchell won 27 votes on the first ballot, compared with only 14 each for the others, and was declared the winner by acclamation.

The former federal judge and prosecutor emerged from the secret meeting and sounded a tone of caution and compromise, declaring that the Democrats would develop an agenda and "wait with interest and enthusiasm for the proposals of the next administration."

"We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," he said, citing the federal deficit, health care, day care and the

environment. Mitchell planned to meet today with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a colleague from the Senate Finance Committee who was re-elected to his post by GOP colleagues on Tuesday.

"I'll be able to work with George Mitchell," said Dole. "He is a very bright, able and articulate senator."

Mitchell received congratulatory telephone calls Tuesday from President Reagan, President-elect George Bush, and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., the vice-president elect. Mitchell and Bush discussed plans to meet soon.

As majority leader, Mitchell is in charge of the legislative

schedule, a power that will put him at the center of every important issue. He'll bring to the role a far different style from that of the man he's succeeding, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Byrd, the Democrats' leader for the past decade, is known for his intricate, behind-the-scenes legislative maneuvering. Mitchell is a relative newcomer to the Senate — he was first appointed in 1980 — and is more comfortable on television and in public debate.

His voting record received an 85 percent rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, compared to a 14 from the American Conservative Union.

Estonian head defends fight for autonomy

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of Estonia today defended his republic's fight for greater autonomy after legislators denounced its declaration of sovereignty during heated debate over proposed constitutional changes.

Arnold Ruutel addressed the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet on the second day of the parliament's debate over reforms put forward by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last month. Gorbachev says the 120 articles of legislation are the first major step toward a political system based on law, not central dictate.

Ruutel told fellow deputies that economic and environmental problems prompted Estonia's declaration of sovereignty Nov. 16 over all internal affairs and its demand to review all new Soviet legislation.

Ruutel said he appreciated some of the amendments to Gorbachev's proposed reforms that were announced Tuesday, as well as plans to "widen and defend the sovereign rights of republics" in the next stage of reform. But he indicated Estonia still is not satisfied with the plan being debated.

The reforms are to be voted on Thursday.

In particular, Ruutel said Estonia's current Supreme Soviet, or parliament, rather than having the nation's 15 republics create a Congress of People's Deputies.

The congress concept is the base of Gorbachev's political reform.

After nearly three hours of open session, the Presidium, the nation's highest executive body, and two committees of the Supreme Soviet met in closed session to discuss suggestions made by deputies.

Ruutel did not mention statements of other Estonian leaders, who have indicated they plan to ignore last week's action by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet nullifying Estonia's sovereignty declaration.

Many deputies echoed some of Estonia's complaints about the restructuring, but most of the speakers berated the small republic for passing a constitution amendment giving it the right to veto Soviet laws.

The Estonian action "undermines the unity and principles of our multi-national state," said a deputy from Vladimir, a town about 120 miles east of Moscow.

"These are anti-social actions," the deputy said. Some deputies apparently misunderstood Estonia's action.

One speaker complained the republic had already canceled all Soviet laws over that of the republic in its law.

At Tuesday's session, Gorbachev bowed to criticism of his proposed reforms, saying he would accept tighter limits on presidential power and try to accommodate the republics seeking greater autonomy.

"It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical remarks in the course of discussions," Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet.

Some have said the draft laws actually strengthen the presidency, which Gorbachev assumed on Oct. 1, and strengthen Moscow's power over that of the Soviet republics.

Legislators left the parliamentary session Tuesday night with their first written copies of the 88 changes made by Kremlin leaders — a remarkable response to the criticism of the original reforms.

Gorbachev said the amended draft gave the Supreme Soviet the right to veto decrees of the Presidium, the highest executive body, and of the president himself.

Some officials, including the presidents of the Latvian and Lithuanian republics and the Communist Party chief of Georgia, called for more changes.

Many deputies supported Gorbachev, but the objections came from such disparate locations as Leningrad, the Ukraine and the obscure autonomous region of Bashkiria.

"In my constituency, a barometer would find a large storm public for pushing the constitution," said a deputy from Zaporozhets.

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NATION & WORLD

Sailor killed on Nimitz

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A sailor on the USS Nimitz was killed today and another was injured when an aircraft gun accidentally fired and hit another warplane, causing a fire on the flight deck, military officials said.

The fire was controlled in about 20 minutes, but six aircraft parked on the deck were damaged, the officials said. The 90,944-ton, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier continued its mission in the North Arabian Sea.

The incident occurred about 2:50 a.m. while crews were performing "trouble-shooting maintenance" on the parked aircraft, according to spokesmen in the Persian Gulf region and at U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

The identities of the casualties were withheld pending notification of family members. The injured sailor was taken to a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Arson killed firefighters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A devastating chemical explosion that killed six firefighters at a

highway construction site and shattered windows 10 miles away was caused by arson, police said.

Detectives questioned four people to "evaluate their alibis" in Tuesday's pre-dawn fire that triggered the blast, but no arrests have been made, said Sgt. Gregory Mills, a police spokesman.

Fire bells tolled throughout the city for the six firefighters, who were killed when a construction trailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate exploded, ripping a large crater in the ground and virtually obliterating a fire truck.

Another explosion occurred 40 minutes later in a nearby trailer that stored 15,000 pounds of the material, which is used in highway construction projects to make dynamite explode more evenly.

Girl OK after transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who has spent virtually her entire life in hospitals can expect to lead a normal, healthy life if her five-organ transplant succeeds and all goes well, doctors say.

Rolandra Dodge of Fruitland, N.M., received a new liver, pancreas, stomach, small intestine and part of a large intestine during the 16-hour operation that ended Tuesday afternoon. Her spleen also was removed in the experimental surgery.

"The prognosis is very difficult to say, but I'm expecting it to go well," said Dr. Satoru Tode, who headed the surgical team at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"At this point, you don't know where you are other than that you got through the surgery very successfully," agreed Dr. William Donaldson, the hospital's medical director.

Alarm urged for airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern about the reliability of the safety alarms on commercial jetliners is responsible for the government's suggestion for a new device in 3,700 aircraft: an alarm to warn pilots their alarm isn't working.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday that it plans to require airlines early next year to install a warning light in all of their jetliners to tell pilots if their takeoff alarm system is out of commission.

The takeoff alarms, variations of which are found in all commercial jetliners, are supposed to guard against a plane taking off without being properly prepared, such as having its wing flaps in the wrong position.

The alarm, which in some planes sounds a loud horn and in others a computerized voice, often is the last defense against a pilot's oversight, aviation experts say.

Wheat market looks strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and private analysts said today the outlook for world wheat markets looks strong next year and offers U.S. producers a good opportunity to make gains.

More land worldwide is expected to be devoted

to wheat production in 1989 because of strong crop prices and government incentives, including easing of land-tiling restrictions for farmers in the United States, said Bruce R. Weber, an economist with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In prepared remarks for delivery at today's session of the USDA Agricultural Outlook Conference, Weber forecast that total harvested areas for wheat could rise 5 percent to 6 percent above 1988 levels to 230 million to 232 million hectares worldwide. A hectare is a metric measure equaling nearly 2 1/2 acres.

"If the recent upward trend in yields continue, the world should easily harvest 2.5 billion metric tons of wheat in 1989," said Weber. "How favorable the growing season is will dictate how close the crop comes to the record 530 million metric tons of 1985."

Hurricane season ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The costliest hurricane season to batter the Caribbean, Central and South America ends today, leaving hundreds dead and damage that will take years to rebuild.

Six hurricanes and five other tropical storms sank boats, deluged villages and blasted everything in their paths, killing more than 500 people and causing more than \$5 billion in damage, according to figures compiled by the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The six-month season was not that destructive in the United States.

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Men do more housework! But they still trail far behind women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men are wielding the mop and tending the stove more often than ever before yet still doing only half as much housework as women, a new study shows.

Women toil about two hours at home for every one hour of housework done by men, reports sociologist John P. Robinson in the December edition of American Demographics magazine.

The shift in the housework burden, he found, results from both an increase in the time spent on housework by men, and a decline in the time spent by women.

In 1985, Robinson found, men averaged 9.8 hours of housework weekly, while women put in 19.5 hours.

The 1975 study found men working 7.0 hours a week on home tasks compared with 21.7 hours for women.

And a decade earlier men spent 4.6 hours a week on housework, compared with 27.0 hours for women.

share of married-couple households and increasing number of women in the paid work force.

Robinson compared the housework by analyzing studies of how people spend their time, done in 1965 and 1975 by the University of Michigan and in 1985 by his center.

The shift in the housework burden, he found, results from both an increase in the time spent on housework by men, and a decline in the time spent by women.

In 1985, Robinson found, men averaged 9.8 hours of housework weekly, while women put in 19.5 hours.

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And a decade earlier men spent 4.6 hours a week on housework, compared with 27.0 hours for women.

But despite the increasing male share of the load, men and women still tended to observe a tradi-

tional separation of tasks.

Women dominated in such areas as cooking, washing dishes, housecleaning, laundry and ironing. Men, on the other hand, were more likely to concentrate on household repairs and outdoor chores, while the burden of pet care, gardening and bill paying was shared.

Things have evened out somewhat, though, Robinson said.

For example, in 1985 some 98 percent of laundry and ironing was done by women, while by 1985 that was down to 88 percent.

Women did 87 percent of cooking in 1985, and 77 percent in 1985.

On the other hand, men did only 32 percent of bill paying in 1985 but increased their share of 52 percent by 1985.

And men did 53 percent of the gardening and pet care in 1985, up from 33 percent two decades earlier.

Top book awards presented

NEW YORK (AP) — A journalist won the 1988 National Book Award for non-fiction with a book about the Vietnam War, and a newspaper columnist took the fiction prize for a novel about the murder of a girl in Georgia.

Neil Sheehan, 52, author of "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam," and Peter Dexter, 45, who wrote "Paris Trout," were honored Tuesday night at an awards ceremony attended by 500 people.

The authors each received \$10,000 and a Louise Nevelson sculpture.

"I feel like a man who was on a long voyage of discovery ... who's finally come home," said Sheehan, his eyes damp with tears as he accepted the award for his book, which took him 16 years to write.

Sheehan was United Press International's Vietnam bureau chief in 1962 and worked for The New York Times from 1964 to 1972. He obtained the Pentagon Papers in 1971 while working for the newspaper. Sheehan is the author of "The Arbitrator Affair."

"A Bright Shining Lie" tells the story of the Vietnam War through the eyes of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann, a troubled but dedicated career officer who spoke out against the brutality and ineffectiveness of the early U.S. strategy in Southeast Asia.

Sheehan, a resident of Washington, said he

wrote the book hoping that "it would help my country ... come to grips with the war."

"The most moving reactions I get are from Vietnam veterans who write or call and say, 'You put me back there. That's what it was like. For the first time I know what it was all about. I know why it happened the way it happened,'" he said.

Dexter's novel is about the murder of a 14-year-old black girl by a white man in a small Georgia town just after World War II.

The book was inspired by a shooting that took place when he was a child in Milledgeville, Ga. "I just started putting that together and remembering things and that sort of became the spine of the novel," he said.

Dexter, a columnist for The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee and a frequent contributor to national magazines, said the novel's success would not lead him to give up his column, which he writes three times a week.

"I'm not someone to hole up in the woods and produce a novel every two years. I like being on the street and hearing different voices," said Dexter, who has written two other novels.

The books honored Tuesday were published by Random House, whose editorial director, Jason Epstein, also was honored. Epstein was the first winner of the National Book Awards Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters.

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OPINION

Protect us from schlock

Buyers of works of art have as much right to be protected from fraud as any other consumers even though judgments about the quality of the product they are buying are highly subjective.

But it's obvious that no one can pass laws setting standards for works of art. Any attempt to do so would be folly.

State Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, has a point in proposing legislation that would prevent anyone from selling as "original" those products that are in fact mass produced in factories.

He may run into difficulty finding a satisfactory legal definition of "original" because all such works, no matter how many copies are produced, have to begin with the realization of someone's creative abilities, no matter how motivated.

His solution is to provide that such works, which he calls "schlock art" be clearly labeled "not an original."

It seems hard to believe that people are buying mass-produced art without realizing what they are getting, but if dealers are misrepresenting the products, the practice is clearly fraudulent and Tulisano is on the right track in trying to stop it.



The precedents on vacancies

By Bob Conrad

Gov. Bill O'Neill had two — not one — precedents to think about when Joe Lieberman won a seat in the U.S. Senate and the task of naming a successor as attorney general fell in his lap.

Curiously, one of the options got all of the attention in the days after Lieberman's victory — probably because it had O'Neill's stamp on it. Call it the "caretaker" solution.

He had appointed Maura Melley of Wethersfield in 1982 and Joan Kemler of West Hartford in 1986 to complete the terms of Barbara Kennedy, of Hartford and Henry Parker of New Haven as secretary of the state and treasurer, respectively.

The deal was that neither would run for the full term in the next state election. Both served less than a year.

But people who harped on those examples didn't go back far enough to discover another precedent available to O'Neill. And it was more relevant because it involved the office of attorney general.

In 1963, Gov. John Dempsey named Harold Mulvey of New Haven to finish the term of Bridgewater's Albert Coles. And in 1968, Dempsey appointed Robert Killian of Hartford to succeed Mulvey who, like Coles, was made a Superior Court judge.

There was no "caretaker" understanding in either case. Both Mulvey and Killian went on to stand for election, and both won. Significantly, both had served about three years as acting attorneys general. Lieberman

is leaving with two years left in his term.

The argument for appointing a "caretaker" attorney general, and this one has been right under O'Neill's nose all along, is purely political. That doesn't detract from or put down the exceptional qualifications possessed by Clarine Nardi Riddle of the firm of Barbara Kennedy, who has been deputy to Lieberman for two years and was his counsel for three years before that. I am not acquainted with her, but from all I read and hear she knows the territory well, has been professional and competent in working with Lieberman, and has the confidence of the legal community. So it is ironic that this political lawyer (you almost have to pay a price to see in such an exercise in basic politics).

The office of attorney general, after all, is one of five making up the executive branch in state elections below that of governor. The others are lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer and comptroller. They are subject to the traditional science of ticket balancing. And no matter how much outrage or denial is expressed over that practice, it still exists. Candidates usually feel obliged to denounce it, but it is a fact of political life.

The idea is to nominate candidates from the larger blocs in the population. Most often that means those who are Irish, Italian, Jewish, black or female. A geographical mix is considered important too.

O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy want to keep their options open for 1990. They would lose freedom and flexibility if they called down the post of attorney general too early. Hence the argument for going the "caretaker" route.

But nothing today need be all that binding on 1990, it says here.

All that Joe Lieberman wanted to do, after his exhausting and successful campaign for the U.S. Senate, was to get well away from Connecticut for some "R and R" in the sun. So what does he find splashing around in the pool at a nice hotel in the Bahamas when he checked in? A relie from the state Capitol press corps in Hartford — me! I don't know who was more surprised.

Lieberman said that within moments after national television news works projected him as winner over GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker, calls started coming from candidates for Democratic majority leader of the Senate and others lobbying on their behalf. Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston and Maine Sen. George Mitchell asked for Joe's support and Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye (buddy of former Danbury Mayor Gino Arconti) later sent a note.

Lieberman said Weicker had called after the close vote was affirmed and was "most gracious" in defeat.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

Get a map and use it

It would be pleasant to think that after the week of Nov. 13, Americans have become more literate geographically, but it is not likely.

That was the week when a lot of stress was put on geography as a means of making Americans aware of the need to know where other places in the world are in relation to where they are.

The effort stemmed from the results of a Gallup survey that showed what most of us have suspected all along, Americans, generally, know less about world geography than most other people in the world, and in fact seem to know less about the geography of their own country than most others.

Special geography weeks may help a bit, but they won't change ingrained habits.

A more effective method would be to make sure every household has a few maps so we would be tempted to glance at them every now and then in leisure moments or when some news item makes us curious about where some place really is.

That might actually be fun.

Open Forum

Council adopted illegal ordinance

To the Editor:

The Coventry Town Council adopted an illegal ordinance "Authorizing the Formation of a Housing Partnership" on Nov. 7. The council legally held a public hearing on the "proposed" ordinance on Nov. 7. Input at the hearing by Jesse A. Brainard brought forth the fact that Public Act 88-305 is inapplicable to Coventry's home-rule charter because:

1. P.A. 88-305 stipulates that the Housing Partnership SHALL include the town's "chief elected official" and that the "chief elected official" appoints all members to the partnership.
2. The Coventry Town Charter has NO provisions for a "chief elected official." Responding to Mr. Brainard's input, Council Chairman Joan Lewis stated she would check with the town attorney to make sure that is proper.

Immediately after the public hearing was closed, the Town Council held their meeting. Disregarding input at the public hearing, the Town Council, without consulting the town attorney, unanimously adopted the Housing Partnership ordinance. The illegal ordinance was published in the newspaper on Nov. 14. However, this does not make the illegal ordinance legal!

I had sent a letter to the Town Council noting the fact that the Coventry Town Charter does not provide for a "chief elected official" and requested an explanation. Town Manager Elisesser

was requested by the Town Council to respond to my letter. In his letter, dated Nov. 22, he stated, "Our town attorney agrees with you that our charter does not call for or create the position of chief elected official."

Town Manager Elisesser also sent me a copy of the letter he sent to attorney Abbot B. Schwelb in which he posed the question: "Is the chairman of the Town Council the 'chief elected official' for Coventry even though the Charter makes no specific reference to the position?" This inquiry was sent to the town attorney on Nov. 14, seven days after the ordinance had been adopted!

Had the Town Council not adopted this ordinance before that matter of "chief elected official" was cleared by attorney Schwelb, the town would not be "hung" with an illegal ordinance. But the Town Council was "hell-bent" on railroad the ordinance through, and they did it their way.

This mess would never have happened if Coventry's professional town manager and his aide (Nancy Franson) had researched the Coventry Town Charter! Could it be that the town manager may need two aides?

In order for the Town Council to get out of this tangled webbing they have wrapped around themselves, they could:

- 1. Repeal their adopted illegal ordinance "Authorizing the Formation of a Housing Partnership"
- 2. After repealing the illegal ordinance, call for a charter revision whereby provisions could be made for a "chief elected official." This could be done either by changing Coventry's form of government to "selectmen" form of government which has a first selectman or, a mayor could be provided for in our present form of government.
- 3. Do nothing charter-wise and stay clear of Public Act 88-305!

Only towns having first selectmen and mayors have "chief elected officials" that are required in Public Act 88-305. And the town of Coventry has neither! This public act permits the state to overturn some local zoning decisions.

This is an infringement upon our local autonomy!

It is quite apparent that Connecticut's Blue Ribbon Commission, creators of this act, did not realize the impact that the words "chief elected official" could have in applying this act to towns. Sometime later, the Legislature should be repealing this matter. But, for now, Public Act 88-305 (adopted in June 1988) can only be applied as it is written.

This public act does not require towns to join Connecticut's Housing Partnership. Such a decision is up to a town. Presently, only 12 towns out of the state's 169 towns have joined the Housing Partnership. This shows that 157 towns have their thinking caps on!

A petition is presently being circulated in Coventry, as is legally permitted under Coventry Town Charter Section 94, conforming to the requirements of the Connecticut General Statutes, requesting that a "special meeting" be held to subject the "Ordinance Authorizing the Formation of a Housing Partnership" to a vote.

Dorothy K. Wilmut
325 Woodbridge Road, Coventry

always allowed input ... whether such on the agenda or not. To date, the minutes do not show that the format of the audience of citizens has been changed to not include agenda items.

The audience of citizens' portion of the Board of Education meeting is an excellent way to get people to present their concerns. It is difficult for me to believe that the entire school board would not allow any and all input from the townspeople during this part of their meeting.

Perhaps limiting an individual to an allotted time to speak at this portion of the meeting would be appropriate. Then, after such allotted time, if one wishes to pursue their concern further, it could be done under the agenda item.

Some people, for serious reasons such as having to hire a baby sitter, other commitments and time constraints are not able to attend an entire meeting but they can manage to attend the audience of citizens' portion. I do not believe it is the intent of the Board of Education to discourage any and all input from the citizenry at this portion of their meetings.

Therefore, I implore the Coventry Board of Education to give this matter their utmost consideration and return their former format for the audience of citizens' portion of their meeting.

Roland Green
478 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry

Return old format on citizen comment

To the Editor:

This letter regards the audience of citizens' portion of the Coventry Board of Education meetings. I believe that Chairman Larry Mickel is going a little too far when he denies the audience of citizens to speak on items that are on the agenda. Chairman Mickel informs the audience that if they wish to speak to an agenda item, they must wait until such comes up under a specific agenda item.

As it is now, only items that are not on the agenda will be heard under the audience of citizens' portion of the meeting. Previous to Mr. Mickel's chairmanship, the Board of Education

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Rep. Gray buys way to caucus

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., will stop at nothing in his hell-bent-for-leader bid to win a leadership post in the House. Gray wants to chair the House Democratic Caucus so badly that he has showered some House members with money. This weekend, he will capitalize on a football lull he and four other members are hosting in Philadelphia, one day before House Democrats choose their caucus quarterback.

Cries that Gray was buying votes erupted in a chorus earlier this year when he blanketed potential supporters with money for their campaigns — as much as \$6,500 to some. The handouts came from his re-election campaign war chest and from his own political action committee, which suddenly asked lobbyists for cash to help him win the caucus chairmanship. Gray even convinced some lobbyists to contact other members of Congress on his behalf, according to Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper.

As his finale, Gray will help throw a football weekend for about 90 members of Congress Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, compliments of the local chamber of commerce and city hall.

House Democrats will meet in Washington on Monday to decide who will run the House. The top three posts are in the bag for Jim Wright of Texas (speaker), Tom Foley of Washington (majority leader) and Tony Coelho of California (whip). Gray wants to be the fourth in the chain of command.

The timing of the football weekend appears to be a happy coincidence. Philadelphia almost always throws the game on the night of the when he checked in? A relie from the state Capitol press corps in Hartford — me! I don't know who was more surprised.

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Home care promoted

HARTFORD (AP) — Many health insurance firms that formerly limited coverage for care provided outside the hospital now actively promote it, says a health care specialist.

Jan Fishkind of Aetna Life Insurance Co. says an estimated 4 million Americans are currently benefiting from the shift in emphasis. She says Aetna, which has employer-sponsored health benefit plans covering nearly 11 million persons, began its Individual Case Management program in 1983.

"The home care industry has grown more sophisticated in recent years," says Fishkind. "It wasn't too long ago most health plans didn't cover home care or had rigid coverage limits. But professional home care is now recognized as a viable, effective way to bring health care services to a patient without prolonged hospitalization."

Office space glut may end

By The Associated Press

A slow market for office space may pick up next year because there are few plans for new construction and prices have stabilized, developers and real estate agents say.

"I don't see (vacancy rate) numbers getting any higher than they are right now," said Michael S. Weisleder of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services in Stamford. "My gut feeling is that over '89 there should be a noticeable change, with numbers going down."

"I think it's about average. We're not adding anything new because we see office space going up all around us," Musante said.

The Cushman-Wakefield survey said Fairfield County had a 21.4 percent office vacancy rate. Austin, Texas had the highest rate — 37.6 percent — of the 48 areas in the survey.

But absorption in Fairfield County was healthy, considering that about 1.4 million square feet of office space were added to the market in the past nine months, according to estimates by Albert B. Ashforth Inc., Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut Inc.

Observers said they think there could be a reversal in 1989, as construction tapers off and because leasing prices have dropped. Prices have dropped too, which could mean more tenants.

According to New America Network Inc., a real estate group based in New Jersey, the price per square foot in Stamford for office space has dropped 32.5 percent to \$27 in the third quarter of 1988, compared to \$40 during the same period a year ago.

Air fares cut

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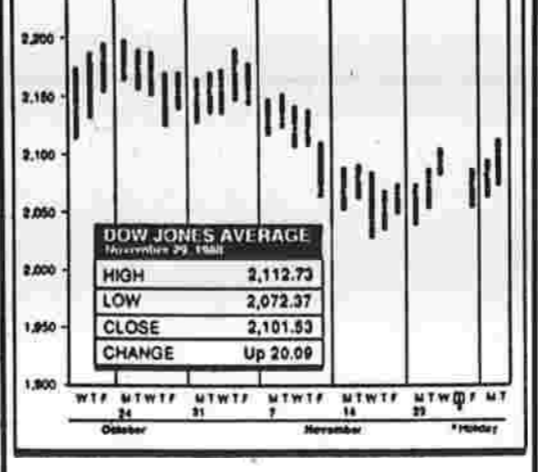
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BUSINESS

MARKET REPORT



IN BRIEF

Emery refinancing OK'd

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The city of Dayton and Emery Air Freight Corp. have closed a \$108 million bond sale that let the company pay off what it borrowed to purchase Furler Courier Corp.

In September, the City Commission approved an ordinance allowing Emery to refinance \$95 million in debt that was used for construction of its hub at Dayton International Airport and for expansion of the facility when Emery purchased Furler.

The Wilton, Conn.-based air freight carrier maintains its sorting hub, which employs 1,600 people, at Dayton International Airport.

The 20-year-old bonds allowed the company to secure a \$125 million revolving credit line with Security Pacific Business Credit and to escape a series of deadlines for large loan repayments.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Electric Co., which pleaded guilty to a Defense Department fraud charge three years ago, plans to fight new government accusations that it intentionally shortchanged the Army \$10 million.

In a federal indictment released Tuesday, the government charged the nation's third-largest defense contractor and two employees with hiding savings negotiated with subcontractors in a \$270 million contract to make a battlefield computer system.

GE, which according to the government faces a maximum penalty of \$71.9 million plus restitution, called the charges "sensationalized."

"GE has, up to now, found the government to be fair as GE has implemented this self-policing program and cooperated with governmental authorities," the company said in a statement. "But, in this case, where the government's indictment is both unfair and unfounded, GE intends to defend itself at trial."

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Housing collapse? Don't believe it!

By John Cuniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the enduring myths of the single-family housing market is that prices periodically collapse, wiping out the only real asset that many families possess.

Books have been written about it. One author, in fact, has hired out as a consultant, advertising himself as the guru who foresees the great real estate collapse of the early 1980s, which never occurred.

There have been local and even regional declines. There have been sharp short-term declines that are corrected within a few years. There have been weak markets. And conceivably there could be a collapse in the future.

There exists also the situation in which the value of a house might have spiked from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in two years, and then retreated to \$90,000 or even \$85,000. Despite the sizable gain, this sometimes is called a collapse.

But examining the record over the past few decades, nothing qualifies as a national single-family housing market collapse.

Fueling the collapse speculation has been the spectacular rises in certain regions, particularly the Northeast and New England, which more than coincidentally are the home grounds of a good many financial analysts.

But, as housing and real estate people are becoming hoarse from shouting, intelligent financial analysts should not project regional or local factors, especially when these factors are extreme, into a national phenomenon.

Ken Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, observes that especially high land and development prices in California and the Northeast account in part for the prices in those areas.

Moreover, while regions of the United States fell into a serious recession during the mid-1980s, much of California and the Northeast, especially New England, enjoyed boom times. There

GE vows to fight new fraud charge

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"GE has, up to now, found the government to be fair as GE has implemented this self-policing program and cooperated with governmental authorities," the company said in a statement. "But, in this case, where the government's indictment is both unfair and unfounded, GE intends to defend itself at trial."

The company also said that an internal investigation into the same matter showed pricing discrepancies totaling \$3.9 million, which the company already has refunded.

Thomas H. Lee II, first assistant U.S. attorney, responded: "We look forward to the opportunity to have a jury judge the merits of the case."

In Washington, the Defense Department said no decisions have been made as yet on whether to suspend GE from bidding on defense contracts, worth \$5.8 billion to the contractor last year.

"The allegations will now have to be reviewed by the Army," said William Caldwell, a Pentagon spokesman.

GE was awarded a \$250 million contract in June 1983 to make the "decentralized automated service support system," called the DAS-3, for the Army's new mainframe computer. The 321-contract indictment charges that GE, through its wholly-owned subsidiary Management and Technical Services Co. (MATSCO) in suburban King of Prussia, negotiated subcontracting costs that were lower than it anticipated and hid them from the Army.

The Army would have been defrauded of \$22 million if the scheme had not been uncovered, the Pentagon said.

In May 1985, GE pleaded guilty to contract-fraud charges, paying a \$1.04 million fine and reimbursing the government \$60,000.

According to the present indictment, the company and the two employees, James Badolato of Springfield and Gerald A. Leo of King of Prussia, lied to the Defense Department about the prices the company was paying for parts and raw materials and double-billed for some materials.

The government charges Badolato, 41, formerly the subsidiary's subcontract manager, with trying to cover up the scheme by altering dates of purchase orders and withholding information from government auditors. Leo, 51, formerly the materials

manager for MATSCO, was also charged with lying to a federal auditor.

Leo faces a maximum of 55 years in jail and \$1.3 million in fines if he is convicted on one count of racketeering, five counts of mail fraud and two counts of making false statements and concealing material facts from a federal agency.

Badolato faces the same penalties plus \$5,000 more in fines if convicted on one count of racketeering, five counts of mail fraud, one count of obstructing agency proceedings and one count of making false statements and concealing material facts from a federal agency.

GE is charged with five counts of mail fraud and 312 counts of presenting false claims to the government.

In its statement, GE said the company's management and employees, Leo and Badolato, who have since been transferred to other parts of GE, referred reporters to the company attorneys.

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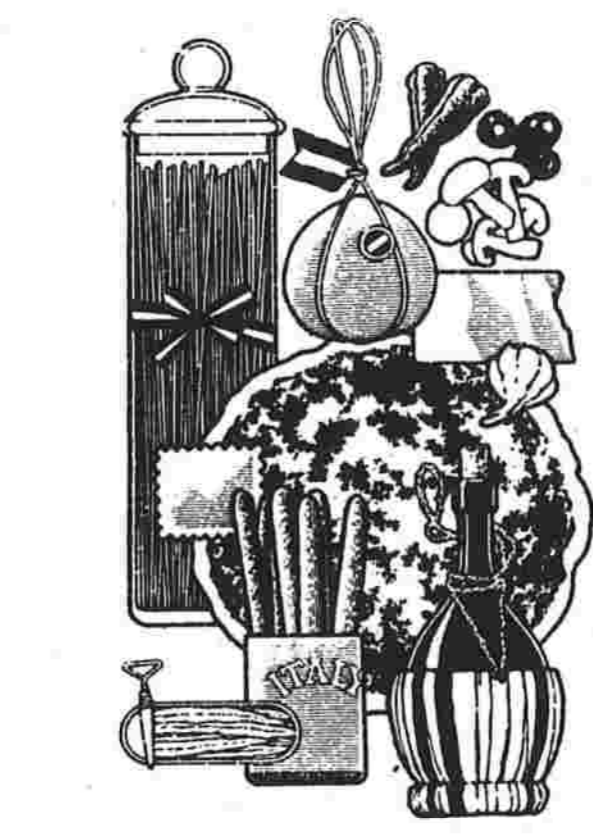
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NOV 30 1988

Petitions

From page 1

Nathan Hale is located in the center of town at 160 Spruce St. Martin School is located in the south end of town at 140 Dartmouth Road. Highland Park School, at 397 Porter St., is in the eastern part of town.

If redistricting requires children to be moved out of Nathan Hale, Streeter said more parents would prefer having their children sent to Highland Park School. When Highland Park School closed in 1984, many of those children were sent to Nathan Hale, she said. Friendships have now ensued, and the children would be happier to go to Highland Park with their friends, she said.

"If it is necessary that we have to be removed from Nathan Hale, it makes more sense that we go to Highland Park," Streeter said.

Streeter suggested that the about 40 students who live in Squire Village on Spencer Street be sent to Martin instead of Highland Park as the administration has proposed. That would clear the way for Nathan Hale children to attend Highland Park, she said.

Kennedy could not be reached for comment today. He said at the board's Monday night meeting that School Street area students were being sent to Martin to reduce the population at Nathan Hale and to evenly distribute students to Nathan Hale, Martin and Highland Park schools.

Not everyone was against the redrawn district lines or the idea of a magnet school. A magnet school may help "bored" students keep an interest in school, said Bonnie Carrier of 126 Pearl St.

"If that were the case, I'm all for it," she said. "If a magnet school would be great."

PLO

From page 1

The legal committee, formally called the Sixth Committee, has delegates from all 139 member nations, but not all were present for the vote.

The PLO's permanent observer at the United Nations, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said Arab nations would offer another resolution to move the General Assembly to Geneva if the first resolution passed.

It would be the first time the General Assembly has shifted its session in protest, although special sessions have been held in Geneva.

Terzi said the State Department has "already told us they will not change. As soon as this first one is passed by the plenary, we will try to move on the other one."

Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League ambassador, said he had enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in Geneva.

Francois Giuliani, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said no figures were available on the cost of the move, but other U.N. sources said it would be relatively modest. One source suggested it could be about \$150,000.

That would cover the cost of flying a few New York U.N. personnel to Geneva, site of the headquarters of the defunct League of Nations. It has facilities for sessions of the 159-nation assembly.

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"That will have a serious impact on the climate of the gubernatorial race," Fuscus said.

Fuscus said he is concerned that the state's strong economy may take a turn for the worse. He also said the Legislature must determine spending priorities.

Fuscus said, "It seems we are spending a great deal on a wide range of programs and we have no idea how effective they are. It's easy to throw money at programs when you have a surplus."

O'Neill

From page 1

munities and do things that we've been able to do for the past five years now.

"But it's also a very important time to be there, because you have to act responsibly. You have to tax when it's necessary, you have to curtail when it's necessary. And you try to make the two balance."

The state has not had a general tax increase in five years.

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Reaction

From page 1

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Parents

From page 1

which she said is located in an upper-income neighborhood. "I'd rather have my kids go to school with hoodlums than yuppies," she said.

Sweeney was referring to Kennedy's contention that the redistricting plan would mean Nathan Hale would draw the majority of its students from a low-income area. He has said that type of school will have more "student learning problems and associated school problems than other schools in town."

Because of this, Kennedy wants to reduce Nathan Hale's school population by about 100 students so the magnet school can be formed. About 460 students now attend Nathan Hale, but that number would be reduced to a projected 363 students next year.

Highland Park would hold 228 students under the redistricting plan if the school board votes to open it up to grade 6, according to administration projections. Buckley, which is at 250 Vernon St., would enroll 348 students, down from 433 students. Martin School enrollment would drop from 312 students to 287 students.

"I'm hoping they won't take too many kids from this school," said Barbara L. Simpson of 72 School St. "It's a good school. I like the teachers." She added that she's "not too crazy" about the proposed magnet school.

Streeter suggested that the about 40 students who live in Squire Village on Spencer Street be sent to Martin instead of Highland Park as the administration has proposed. That would clear the way for Nathan Hale children to attend Highland Park, she said.

Kennedy could not be reached for comment today. He said at the board's Monday night meeting that School Street area students were being sent to Martin to reduce the population at Nathan Hale and to evenly distribute students to Nathan Hale, Martin and Highland Park schools.

Not everyone was against the redrawn district lines or the idea of a magnet school. A magnet school may help "bored" students keep an interest in school, said Bonnie Carrier of 126 Pearl St.

"If that were the case, I'm all for it," she said. "If a magnet school would be great."

Boudo accepts principal's position

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL PETER G. BOUDO ... leaving MHS for District 10 position

Manchester High School Assistant Principal Peter G. Boudo said today he is ending an 11-year career here to become principal of Lewis S. Mills High School, Regional School District 10, in Burlington.

Burlington School Superintendent James Schmidt said today he was unsure when Boudo would begin work at Mills High, but said it should be sometime in January. Schmidt said he was discussing the matter with Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Boudo said he will resign his job here in early January. He said he has not yet determined a specific date on which he will leave Manchester High School. Principal Jacob Ludes III said a search for Boudo's replacement will begin immediately.

The Burlington school has about 680 students from Burlington and Harwinton, while Manchester High has about 1,600 students.

"It's a principalship," Boudo said of his reason for leaving

Manchester High. "There's a point, professionally, where you have to grow."

Boudo, 41, has been an assistant principal at Manchester High School for 11 years. Before coming to Manchester, the Waterbury native was assistant principal at Milford High School in Milford, N.H. Boudo taught high school



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL PETER G. BOUDO ... leaving MHS for District 10 position

English in the New Britain School system for five years, ending in 1974. He has a master's degree in guidance from Central Connecticut State University in New Britain and is working for a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at the University of Connecticut.

He lives in Tolland with his wife, Patricia, and their three

children.

Boudo said he has enjoyed his tenure at Manchester High, and hopes the leadership abilities of Ludes have rubbed off on him.

"For me, it's been 11 years of a productive relationship," Boudo said. "If there's been a central theme, it's been the support I've seen in the community for the high school."

The selection of Boudo ends a four-month search for a successor to David McConnell, who resigned June 30 to become an assistant professor of educational administration and supervision at the University of Hartford, said Schmidt.

Boudo was selected over 38 candidates, Schmidt said. Originally, the school system had 26 applicants, but Schmidt continued his principal search after the Burlington Board of Education failed to endorse any of the three finalists for the job. A second search included 12 more candidates, including Boudo, he said.

"Because of his large-range responsibilities in Manchester," Schmidt said of the reason for selecting Boudo, "it will serve him well in a smaller school."

8th, town negotiators plan open talks Thursday

Negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the law offices of LaBelle and LaBelle, 295 E. Center St. to discuss a proposed agreement over fire and sewer jurisdiction.

Teams of three negotiators from both sides will discuss different drafts of the agreement approved recently by the boards of directors of both governments.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today he will represent the town along with attorneys Kevin O'Brien and Stephen T. Penny in the talks. The press and the public will be permitted to attend.

The district will also be represented by three negotiators, DiRosa said.

District Director Joseph Tripp said three of the four negotiators the district has named will be at

the tables, although other district officials will attend.

Major disagreements in the two drafts concern when the district will be allowed to occupy a firehouse it would buy from the town under the agreement and whether sewer outlet charges to be paid by owners of certain properties within the district would go to the district or the town.

Major disagreements in the two drafts concern when the district will be allowed to occupy a firehouse it would buy from the town under the agreement and whether sewer outlet charges to be paid by owners of certain properties within the district would go to the district or the town.

FOOD

ITALIAN SWEETS

That Rival Mamma's

If the tantalizing aroma of freshly baked cookies, heavenly pastries and creams emanating from an Italian bakery has no effect on you, then read no further.

If, however, the scent of wonderful down-home Italian desserts makes your mouth water...If you truly savor genuine Italian cannoli and delightfully rich Italian cream...If, "Yes, thank you, I'll have one of each," pops uncontrollably out of your mouth when a dessert cart, heavily laden with chocolate and cream-filled pastries and fresh fruit, passes by...then read on!

Italian or not, you probably have memories of a sweet, loving mother, aunt or grandmother whose remedy for every single ailment in life was a warm, right-from-the-oven cookie and a few words of encouragement. If the cookie did more to lift your spirits than the reassuring words, then there's little doubt—you're a dessert lover! And like Dom DeLuise, one of America's best-loved comedians and spokesmen for Ziploc® brand bags, you probably need only a whiff of a home-baked pastry to be transported back to those days when home cooking brought greater security and joy than just about anything else in the world.

"Growing up in an Italian household meant there were always wonderful scents coming from the kitchen," notes DeLuise. "Pasta, soups and sumptuous desserts were always homemade, and they were the cure for whatever ailed you. Thanks to Mamma, my love of food and cooking started early in life!"

DeLuise's new cookbook, *Eat This...It'll Make You Feel Better!*, is a tribute to his mother and all of the terrific dishes she taught him to make. "Mamma made all sorts of incredible desserts when I was growing up. What fond memories I have of Mamma with a tray full of goodies!"

Following are a few of the kinds of desserts DeLuise enjoyed while growing up and still enjoys today. Don't be reluctant to try your hand at these deliciously simple, down-home, Italian-style desserts. "Almond Meringue Kisses" are a mouth-watering delicacy and they're very easy to make. You simply fill a gallon-size Ziploc storage bag with the delicious meringue mixture, snip off a corner, and pipe it onto baking sheets. Piping in a spiral motion creates the perfect, pointed tip. When you're finished, clean-up is a breeze. Simply throw the bag away!

"Chocolate Cream-Stuffed Pears" are another out-of-this-world treat! Pear halves are filled with rich, sweet chocolate and cream cheese that's been piped through a quart-size zippered storage bag. They're so simple, yet so elegant!

What Italian dessert spread would be complete without cannoli? This recipe for "Sicilian Carnival Cannoli" is as lovely to look at as it is to eat. You can purchase cannoli shells at any Italian bakery or import store, and the filling is a scrumptious blend of ricotta cheese, sugar and semi-sweet chocolate that you pipe through a quart-size zipper-top storage bag. Chopped pistachios decorate the ends.

Finally, "Italian Cream with Berry Puree" is a deceptively simple, raspberry-lover's dream. It's good, rich Italian cream ladled onto dessert plates. The raspberry puree is piped through a resealable plastic storage bag onto the cream in an elegant design! A knife alternately pushed and pulled through the cream creates the beautiful spider web design.

For more great Italian recipes, the makers of Ziploc storage bags are offering a 22-page booklet of recipes excerpted from *Eat This...It'll Make You Feel Better!* Recipes for Italian favorites such as "Pauline's Cinnamon Sticks" and "Sister Anne's Orange Juice Cookies" are featured desserts in the booklet which you can receive by sending 50 cents (for postage and handling) to:

Dom DeLuise Cookbooks
P.O. Box 8133
Clinton, IA 52736

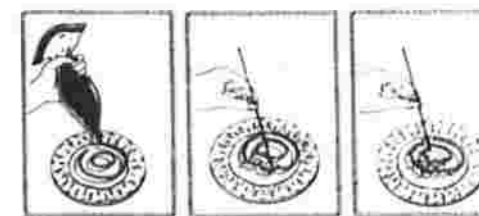
Buon Appetito and Viva Mamma!

Italian Cream With Berry Puree

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups half and half or milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
- 24 fresh whole raspberries for garnish

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in half and half or milk. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture is hot but not boiling. Beat yolks in mixing bowl. While stirring, gradually add hot cream mixture to yolks, then return entire mixture to saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and just beginning to boil. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Transfer to bowl to cool. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Drain thawed raspberries, push fruit through a fine mesh sieve into a small bowl to extract seeds. Ladle chilled cream onto six dessert plates. Fill a quart-size Ziploc® brand storage bag with smooth raspberry puree, twist bag above puree to force towards one lower corner (this helps eliminate air); zip bag. Snip 1/4-inch of the bag at lower corner with scissors. Pipe puree onto cream in two concentric circles. Draw a pick or knife tip through cream, alternating each stroke with push-pull motion, to create spider web design on plate (see illustration). Garnish plate edges with whole raspberries.

Makes 6 servings



* Trademark of Dow Brands



Almond Meringue Kisses

- 2 egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup finely ground almonds

Combine egg whites, extract and cream of tartar in a bowl. Beat on medium speed until foamy and white. Continue mixing on medium speed, gradually adding sugar until whites are very stiff, about 5 minutes. With rubber spatula, gently fold in almonds. Fill a gallon-size Ziploc® brand storage bag with meringue, twist bag above mixture to force towards one lower corner (this helps eliminate air); zip bag. Snip 3/4-inch of the bag at lower corner with scissors. Pipe meringue onto parchment-lined baking sheet in spiral motion to create 1-inch diameter dollop with pointed tip. Repeat to use all the meringue, spacing 2-inches apart. Bake in 325° F oven, 15 to 20 minutes until lightly browned. Cool; remove from paper and store at room temperature until needed.

Makes about 2 dozen

Chocolate Cream-Stuffed Pears

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup chocolate syrup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon strong coffee or coffee-flavored liqueur
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) pear halves, chilled

Beat together cream cheese, syrup, sugar and coffee until smoothly blended. Fill a quart-size Ziploc® brand storage bag with cream mixture, twist bag above mixture to force towards one lower corner (this helps eliminate air); zip bag. Chill until ready to serve. Drain pear halves and arrange two on each serving plate. Snip 3/4-inch of the storage bag at lower corner with scissors. Pipe chocolate cream decoratively into cavity of each pear half.

Makes 6 servings

Sicilian Carnival Cannoli

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup (1 ounce) grated semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional
- 1/4 cup chopped shelled pistachio nuts
- 6 cannoli shells*

Beat ricotta cheese and sugar together until smoothly blended. Stir in chocolate and cinnamon. Fill a quart-size Ziploc® brand storage bag with ricotta mixture, twist bag above mixture to force towards one lower corner (this helps eliminate air); zip bag. Chill until ready to serve. Snip 1-inch of the bag at lower corner with scissors. Pipe mixture into cannoli shells from each end. Decorate filled ends with chopped nuts.

Makes 6 servings

* Purchase at Italian import stores or Italian bakeries.

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Make meals quickly during pre-holiday season



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

The pace is even faster than usual during this pre-holiday season with extra activities and errands not to mention a full schedule of entertaining. This is the time when your microwave can be an indispensable part of your family meal preparation. Use your microwave to full advantage, and you will reap rewards in terms of extra time for other things, and the knowledge that your family is being fed well-balanced and nutritional hot meals.

Microwave cooking is fast. It can be even faster when you know how to take full advantage of its speed and convenience. The first way to save time is to know what you are going to cook and have all of the ingredients necessary for preparation. In the long run, it will save time if you devote some time each week to planning the week's menus.

Baked turkey stew

2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
One 1 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes
One 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
1/2 cup hot cooked rice
Salt and pepper

Microwave nacho potato slices

2 medium potatoes (about 12 ounces total)
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/4 cup bottled hot sauce or salsa
1/2 cup shredded American cheese

Scrub potatoes. Trim ends. Cut potatoes into 1/2-inch slices. In a microwave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish arrange potato slices, putting smaller slices in the center. Sprinkle with green onion and green pepper.

Spiced popover pancake

3 beaten eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons toasted wheat germ
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash salt
3 small apples, cored and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. In a medium mixing bowl stir together eggs, flour, milk, wheat germ, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Beat mixture with a rotary beater until smooth. Pour into a generously greased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking dish. Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake about 15 minutes more or until pancake is puffed and golden.

Twice-baked squash

2 medium acorn squash
One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs

Halve squash. Remove seeds; discard. Place squash, cut side down, in 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Cover; bake in a 350-degree F oven 45 to 60 minutes or until tender.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

meatballs are defrosted, stirring once. Stir in mostaccioli. Recover and microwave at high for 7 to 10 minutes, or until meatballs are heated through, stirring once. Sprinkle with cheese. Recover and microwave at high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Yields 4 servings.

Pork stew with beans

2 pounds pork stew meat, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1 cup cubed rutabaga, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 cup sliced celery, cut 1/2 inch thick
1 cup sliced carrots, cut 1/2 inch thick
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef mushroom soup
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon bouquet sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (19 ounces) white kidney beans, drained
In a 3-quart casserole, combine all ingredients, except beans. Cover. Microwave at high for 10 minutes, stir. Recover and micro-

Meatball and mostaccioli

2 cups uncooked mostaccioli
1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
1 jar (15 ounces) spaghetti sauce
1 package Make Ahead Meatballs
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Prepare mostaccioli as directed on package; rinse and drain. Set aside. Place green pepper in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until green pepper is tender-crisp. Stir in spaghetti sauce and frozen meatballs. Recover and microwave at high for 7 to 10 minutes, or until

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 5 through 9 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, mustard, dinner roll, black bottom pudding.

Tuesday: Vegetable juice, sauerbraten with gingerbread gravy, boiled potatoes, green beans almondine, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken a l'orange, cheesy noodles, carrot slices, rye bread, prune-apple pandowdy.

Thursday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Orange-pineapple juice, meat sauce and spaghetti, broccoli and cauliflower, salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, tangerine delight.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 5 through 9. 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 mild 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.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 5 through 9:

Monday: French bread pizza, salad, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, cole slaw, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday: Chicken patty on a roll, corn chips, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, apple crisp.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

Friday: Tomato rice soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, brownie.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Dec. 5 through 9:

Monday: Fruit juice, baked chicken, coleslaw, bread, pudding.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cold sandwich, french fries, frozen fruit juice.

Wednesday: American chop suey, bread, cheese wedge, cookie and applesauce.

Thursday: Fish and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, potato chips, chilled pineapple.

Friday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Dec. 5 through 9:

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, cornbread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, potato puffs, sliced carrots, pudding with topping.

large mixing bowl. Mix well. Shape into 54 meatballs about 1 1/2 inches each. Place 18 meatballs in a 2-quart casserole. Cover with wax paper. Microwave at high for 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes, or just until meatballs are firm and no longer pink, gently rearrange twice. Drain. Remove to wax paper lined tray. Repeat with remaining meatballs. Freeze until firm. Place in 3 containers of 18 meatballs each, label and freeze no longer than 6 weeks.

Meatball and tomato dinner

1 package (5.25 ounces) sour cream and chive potatoes mix (ready seasoning packet)
2 1/2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk
1 package frozen Make Ahead Meatballs
1 cup frozen cut green beans
In a 3-quart casserole, combine potatoes, water and butter. Cover and microwave at high for 10 minutes. Add contents of seasoning packet and mix. Mix well; stir in frozen meatballs and green beans. Recover and microwave at high for 16 to 23 minutes, or until potatoes are tender and sauce thickens, stirring 2 to 3 times. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Meatball Soup

4 1/2 cups water
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut up
1 cup frozen whole kernel corn
1/2 cup uncooked alphabet macaroni
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package frozen Make Ahead Freezer Meatballs
In a 3-quart casserole, combine all ingredients, except meatballs. Mix well. Stir in frozen meatballs.

Make ahead freezer meatballs

3 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon dried parsley
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
Combine all ingredients in a

Wednesday: Salad bar, assorted meat and cheese, fruit and vegetables, hot roll, garnishes.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, vegetable sticks, brownie.

Friday: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, assorted fruit.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 5 through 9:

Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cornbread, brownie.

Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, carrots, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, juice cups.

Thursday: Dough boys, french fries, peas and carrots, choice of dessert.

Friday: Grinder, corn chips, salad, fruit.

Teddy Grahams are cookies you'll want to bring home

TEDDY GRAHAMS GRAHAM SNACKS. Chocolate, cinnamon and honey. \$1.69 a 10-oz box.



Supermarket Sampler

Caroline Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Bonnie: Here's a new cookie you feel good about bringing home to the kids. Other than the artificial flavor added to the chocolate bears, the ingredients are fine. These cookies are also low in calories — 60 per 11 bears (A 1/4 ounce serving). That's about the same as Burnum's Animal Crackers, though Teddy Grahams are better for you because its manufacturer uses whole-grain graham flour and less saturated fats.

Carolyn: God made babies cute as a way of tricking people into taking care of them. Nabisco's new Teddy Graham snacks are every bit as cute as babies but Nabisco's motivation is a bit more base: They're hoping you'll eat these bears up. I, for one, am happy to oblige.

These are graham-based cookies with the consistency of animal crackers. (No messy graham crumbs to leave evidence of unsanctioned snacking.) Only the honey has a graham taste. Cinnamon-toast fans will love the cinnamon but I think the chocolate tastes best.

KELOGG'S NUTRIFIC OATMEAL FLAKES. \$2.79 per 12.9-oz. box.

Bonnie: Ever since oat bran became recognized as one factor in reducing blood cholesterol, it's popped up everywhere. One result of the oat craze is Nutrific Oatmeal, an oat, barley and wheat cereal mixed with almonds and unsulfured raisins. This new cereal is high in fiber, only some of which comes from high in added sugars such as brown sugar and honey.

If you're primarily interested in eating more oats, plain oat bran like Quaker's Oat Bran is less expensive and has less added sugar. If you're particularly concerned about the benefits of oats or detriments of sugar you could do worse than Kellogg's Nutrific. A few competitors actually contain the types of fats that tend to raise blood cholesterol, effectively negating the cholesterol-lowering properties of oats.

Supermarket Shopper

Time needed to use coupons

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am having problems with coupons on new products. The expiration dates arrive so soon that in many instances the coupons expires before the new items appear on the supermarket shelves. That certainly doesn't encourage me to try a new product!

Eleanor Blackford, Norfolk, Va.

DEAR ELEANOR: I hope that manufacturers are reading this column and take notes. I want their marketing people to know that this is a growing problem — because short expiration dates are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

On new products, coupon expiration dates should be extended a minimum of one additional month to allow the product to reach the supermarket shelves.

DEAR MARTIN: It would be much easier to keep track of a large collection of coupons if all of them included Universal Product Codes. This would allow an avid coupon clipper to use a home computer and a hand-

manipulated OCR (optical character recognition) wand to keep an inventory of the coupons.

Before a shopping trip, coupons could turn on their computers and check the inventories to find coupons for products that they need or see advertised. This would avoid the problem of missed or forgotten coupons.

Is there a chance that something like this will be available in the future?

John C. Sprout
Rochester, N. Y.

DEAR JOHN: More than half of the manufacturers are now putting Universal Product Code Symbols on their coupons, so coupons can eventually be scanned at the checkout counter, rather than rung up by the cashier.

There is no reason why these UPC symbols could not be scanned at home with an inexpensive pen-style wand connected to a personal computer.

But I am not sure that keeping an inventory of coupons on a computer would be an improvement over a good manual filing system. First, consider the extra cost of having to scan each coupon in order to add it to the

inventory before you put the coupon in your file.

Making out a shopping list, checking your coupon inventory on a computer and going to your file cabinet to retrieve the coupons would seem to be more time-consuming procedure than just thumbing through a well-organized coupon file.

After the coupons have been filed, if you are using a computer, you must scan them a second time to remove them from the inventory. This obviously isn't required with a manual system.

If a reader can prove to me that keeping track of coupons by computer is faster than a good manual system, I would appreciate hearing about it.

Some data, perhaps 20 years from now, most coupons will be electronic. But that is a subject for another column.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Fun-to-make Hanukkah cookies

NEW YORK (AP) — The eight days of Hanukkah — during which candles are lit on the menorah (a nine-branched candelabrum) each night — are a happy holiday for everyone, especially the children. After the candle lighting, families sing songs, open presents, eat latkes (potato pancakes), cookies and cakes, and play with the spinning tops (dreidels).

Hanukkah cookies are fun to make; they're usually cut into shapes of the dreidels, menorahs and Stars of David.

Here is a recipe for Honey and Spice Cookies, delightfully scented with ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, tasting a bit like crisp gingerbread.

Hanukkah honey 'n' spice cookies
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
1/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup honey
1 egg
2 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Royal icing (recipe follows)
In a large mixer bowl cream margarine and sugar; beat in honey and egg until well combined. In a small bowl combine flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and cloves; add to honey mixture. Beat on low speed until well blended. Cover dough and chill at least 1 hour or up to 3 days. Preheat oven to 350

degrees F. Grease cookie sheets; set aside. Working quickly with one-quarter of the dough at a time, roll out on floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes, including a dreidel, menorah or star. Using a spatula, place on prepared cookie sheets 1 inch apart. Roll scraps. Bake for 7 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Decorate with Royal Icing around edges using a pastry bag fitted with tube.

Yield: about 4 dozen.
ROYAL ICING: In a large mixer bowl combine 2 egg whites, 3 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat on high until mixture holds soft peaks. Yield: 2 cups

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, tolerated no telephone in his study.

FRESH Cape Cod Bay Scallops

largest supply of live lobsters - all sizes

This Week's Baked Special
SOLE VANDERBILT
Fillet of Sole layered with Bay Scallops, White Wine, Mushrooms, Crabmeat and Cheese

Bring your own wine or beer.

Take out or enjoy our dining room.

43 Oak Street MANCHESTER
649-9937

SEA FOOD
SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS

PRICE BREAK COUPON SAVINGS

We Save You Money ShopRite Does It RIGHT!

SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS BELOW

ShopRite Coupon
With This Coupon And \$10.00 Purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) Not More Than 73% Fat, Not Less Than 27% Lean
Fresh Ground Beef
Up To 4 lb. Avg. Family Pkg.
.77
per lb.
Coupon good at ShopRite. Limit one per family. Effective Wed. Nov. 30, thru Sat. Dec. 3, 1988.

ShopRite Coupon
With This Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) 1/2 gal. lit.
Farm Flavor Apple Juice
.17
Coupon good at ShopRite. Limit one per family. Effective Wed. Nov. 30, thru Sat. Dec. 3, 1988.

ShopRite Coupon
With This Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) 3 lb. Bag, Flavor Enhancer
Yellow Onions
.17
Coupon good at ShopRite. Limit one per family. Effective Wed. Nov. 30, thru Sat. Dec. 3, 1988.

ShopRite Coupon
With This Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) 1 lb. pkg. Meat
Hygrade's Hot Dogs
.17
Coupon good at ShopRite. Limit one per family. Effective Wed. Nov. 30, thru Sat. Dec. 3, 1988.

ShopRite Coupon
With This Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding the purchase of the coupon item. One (1) Loaf, Freshly Baked
Italian Bread
.17
Coupon good at ShopRite. Limit one per family. Effective Wed. Nov. 30, thru Sat. Dec. 3, 1988.

These Specials Available Only At ShopRites Of:

- Spencer Street
- Manchester
- Wolcott St.
- Waterbury
- Cooley Street
Springfield, Mass.
- Farmington St.
Bristol
- Federal Road
Brookfield

NOV 30 1988

FOCUS/Advice

Home for a young man on his way back

DEAR MR. ROSS: About five years ago something really bad happened to me and in four months I lost everything...



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

One day I met a person who gave me some money for food and told me about God. At first the words didn't take hold and I continued in my ways...

hit bottom, it can be almost impossible to get back up. I went on and on about God. First the words didn't take hold and I continued in my ways...

DEAR MR. D.: You're one of the unfortunate people who's caught in a "Catch-22," similar to that of the welfare trap...

toward the deposit and rent on an apartment. Now you have the tool for a home base, and I truly hope you make it.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Do you know what it is like to live in a world of silence? At this time my hearing aids being repaired at a cost I'll never be able to afford...

DEAR M. H.: Real pride carries with it the strength to ask for help when it is needed. So from one proud man to another — my check for hearing aid repair is on its way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: When I started reading your column, I envied what you could do for others in the way of easing their financial burdens.

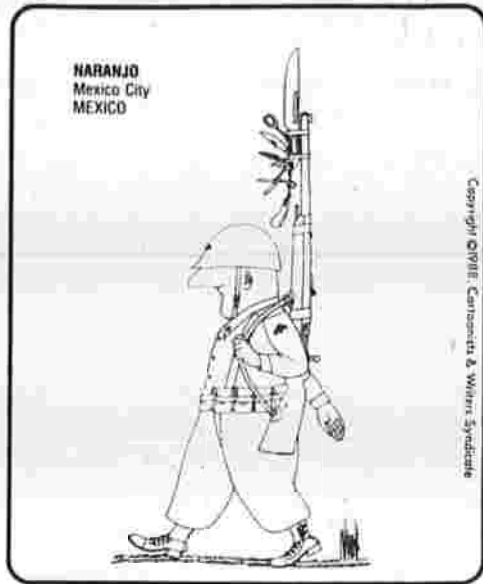
Thank you and I hope you're around for a long time. I won't sign my name or address because I know this letter could have come from any of your million readers.

ANONYMOUS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR READERS: Even though the above letter makes it difficult to maintain a shred of humility, I'm not printing to toot my own horn.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek was excused from a jury that will hear a drug trafficking case after saying his anti-drug work would make it hard for him to be impartial or fair.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Hrbek excused from jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek was excused from a jury that will hear a drug trafficking case after saying his anti-drug work would make it hard for him to be impartial or fair.

Kidder to study directing

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian native Margot Kidder, who played Lois Lane in all four Superman movies, will study directing for a year at the Canadian Center for Advanced Film Studies.

Fergie sheds pounds

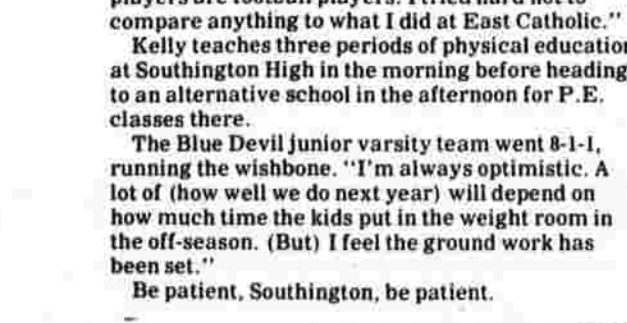
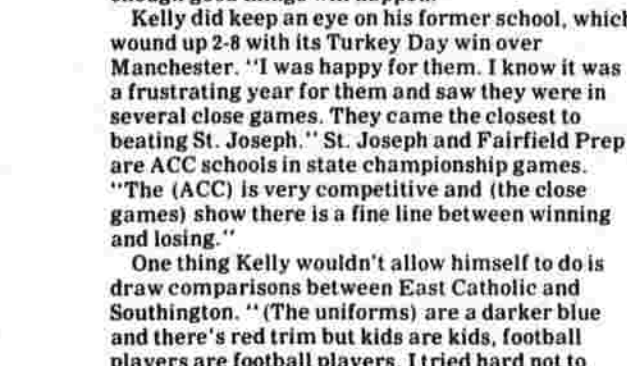
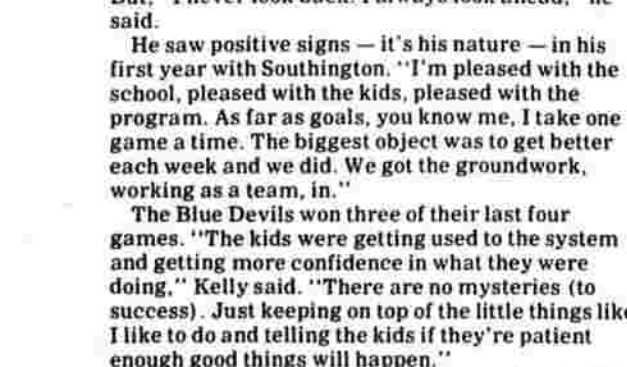
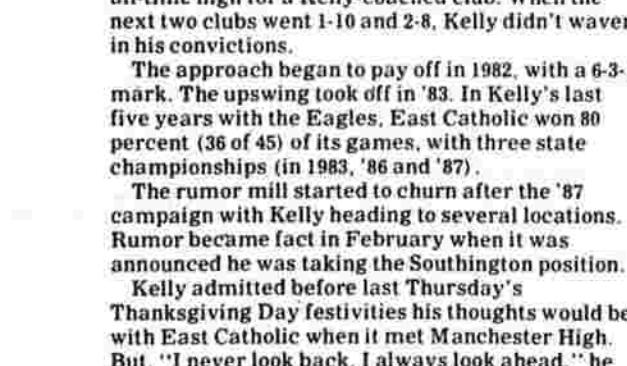
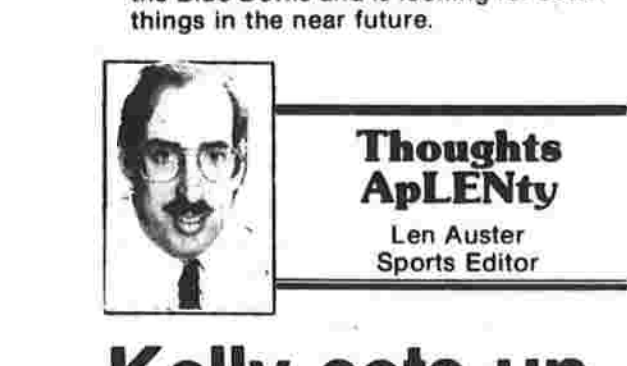
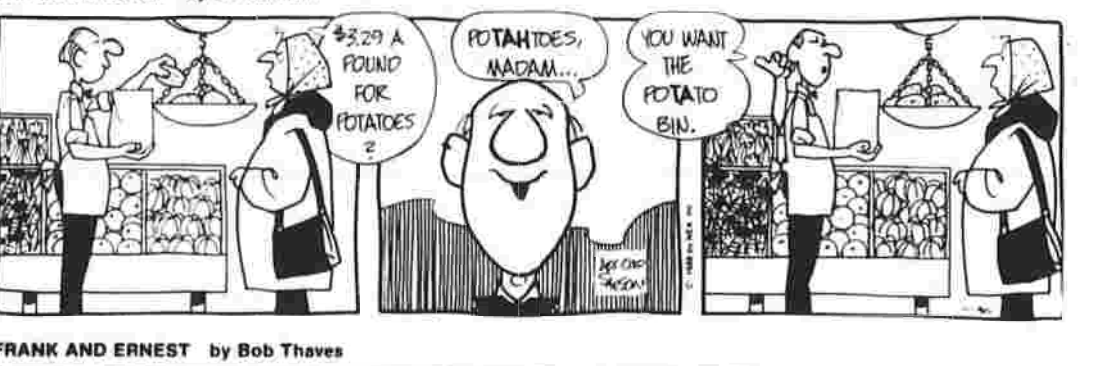
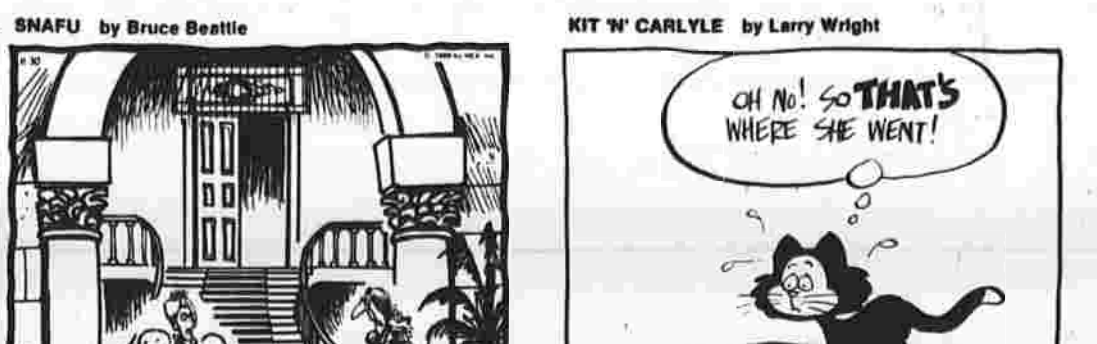
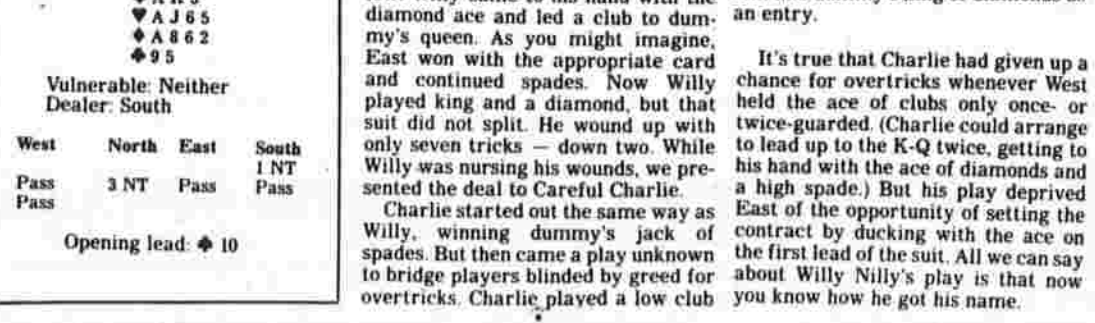
LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York's successful battle against her weight problem drew positive reviews from the press.

Rick Dees is high paid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radio personality Rick Dees, whose "Weekly Top 40" show is heard on 350 stations nationwide, is being paid \$2 million a year in a five-year deal with Gannett's flagship station KIS-FM.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Ouster, 2 Aid in diagnosing, 3 Get tanned, 4 Not speaking, 5 Swift aircraft, 6 Long, thick hair, 7 King of Siam, 8 WWII area, 9 Middle East, 10 U.S. fur merchant, 11 Pollack fish, 12 NW state, 13 Young chicken, 14 Florida race track, 15 Projecting part of house, 16 Down, 17 Fair, 18 At all, 19 Opposite of post, 20 U.S. country, 21 Meeting, 22 Croaking animals, 23 Word used in simile, 24 Vetch, 25 Worn, 26 exasperation, 27 Watering place, 28 Consume, 29 Helio, 30 North Carolina, 31 Female sandpiper, 32 Hunter, 33 Wind instruments, 34 Follower, 35 Abstract being, 36 Inside (comb. form), 37 Abbrev., 38 Meddle, 39 Where Naples is, 40 Two words of dismay, 41 Born, 42 Dec. holiday, 43 Smallest of the litter, 44 time (inver), 45 12 months, 46 Motorists' org., 47 Fortunes, 48 Expedient, 49 Charges, 50 Speak widely, 51 St. Laurent, 52 Trumpet, 53 Dug out, 54 Period in history, 55 Musical, 56 Shanker, 57 Environment, 58 Grave ridges, 59 European country, 60 47 Author Gardner, 61 48 Vest 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SPORTS

NCAA: Student-athletes need help

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College football and basketball players are lacking in both time and money compared to other students and do not perform as well academically as other athletes, according to a new study.

The study, commissioned by the NCAA President's Commission at the cost of \$1.75 million, determined that most college football and basketball players devote more time to athletics than academics. Also, a majority of those athletes claim to have less money for personal expenses than other students.

"We'll be looking at the results to determine what steps the NCAA and other institutions might take in the future," said Martin Massingale, one of the findings, said Martin Massingale, chairman of the NCAA Presidents' Commission, adding that the commission would hold a forum at the annual meetings in January to discuss the results.

The main thing is, what can we do to make life more enriched or fuller for the student athlete, and how can we help them manage their time more effectively?" Massingale said. "We may need to look at spending resources on time management, because their time is obviously limited."

The study, released on Tuesday, was based on interviews with 4,083 college athletes and students who participate in extracurricular activities such as band or writing for the student newspaper.

"I do not believe there are any great surprises in these results," Massingale said. "But they will provide data for us to use in considering policy issues for many years into the future."

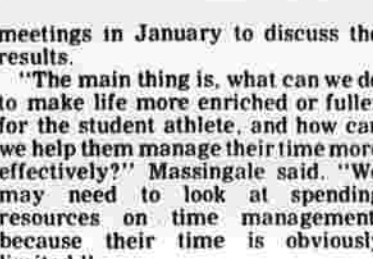
According to the report, college football and basketball players spend about 12 hours a week practicing and playing in games when their sports is in season. In contrast, the average player uses 12 hours to study and 14 hours attending classes, and misses about \$82 after expenses each month, compared to \$110 for athletes in other sports and \$104 for extracurricular students.

The study found that basketball and football players who live in housing composed mostly of student-athletes are more likely to report frequent or occasional feelings of isolation than those who live in housing with non-athletes.

The survey covered 42 NCAA Division I schools and was conducted by the American Institutes for Research from March through July of this year.

"It is probably the most extensive research effort undertaken by the NCAA," claimed Dick Shultz, executive director of the NCAA.

A second phase of the study, centering on black and women athletes, will be released in the spring.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Bosox focus on Hurst after signing Gedman

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — After giving weakening pitcher Rich Gedman a contract that makes him the highest paid catcher in the American League, the Boston Red Sox hope to satisfy star left-handed pitcher Bruce Hurst.

Gedman, who hit .230 last season, agreed Tuesday to the one-year deal for \$1.25 million. Hurst, 18, last season, is the other key free agent Boston General Manager Lou Gorman wants to retain.

Gedman, who hit .230 last season, agreed Tuesday to the one-year deal for \$1.25 million. Hurst, 18, last season, is the other key free agent Boston General Manager Lou Gorman wants to retain.

But he apparently has stiff competition from the San Diego Padres, whose three-year offer to Hurst is worth slightly less than the three-year deal proposed by the Red Sox.

He said he expects Hurst to decide between the two teams by the weekend and added that "my gut feeling is right now he's torn between staying and going."

Hurst, a native of Utah, may be attracted to the San Diego environment, but would be leaving a team that made the playoffs and provided him with a share of the team's post-season earnings last year.

Hurst, 30, had his best season last year when he had a 3.70 earned run average. Toronto also made an offer to the seven-year veteran and his agent, Nick Lampson.

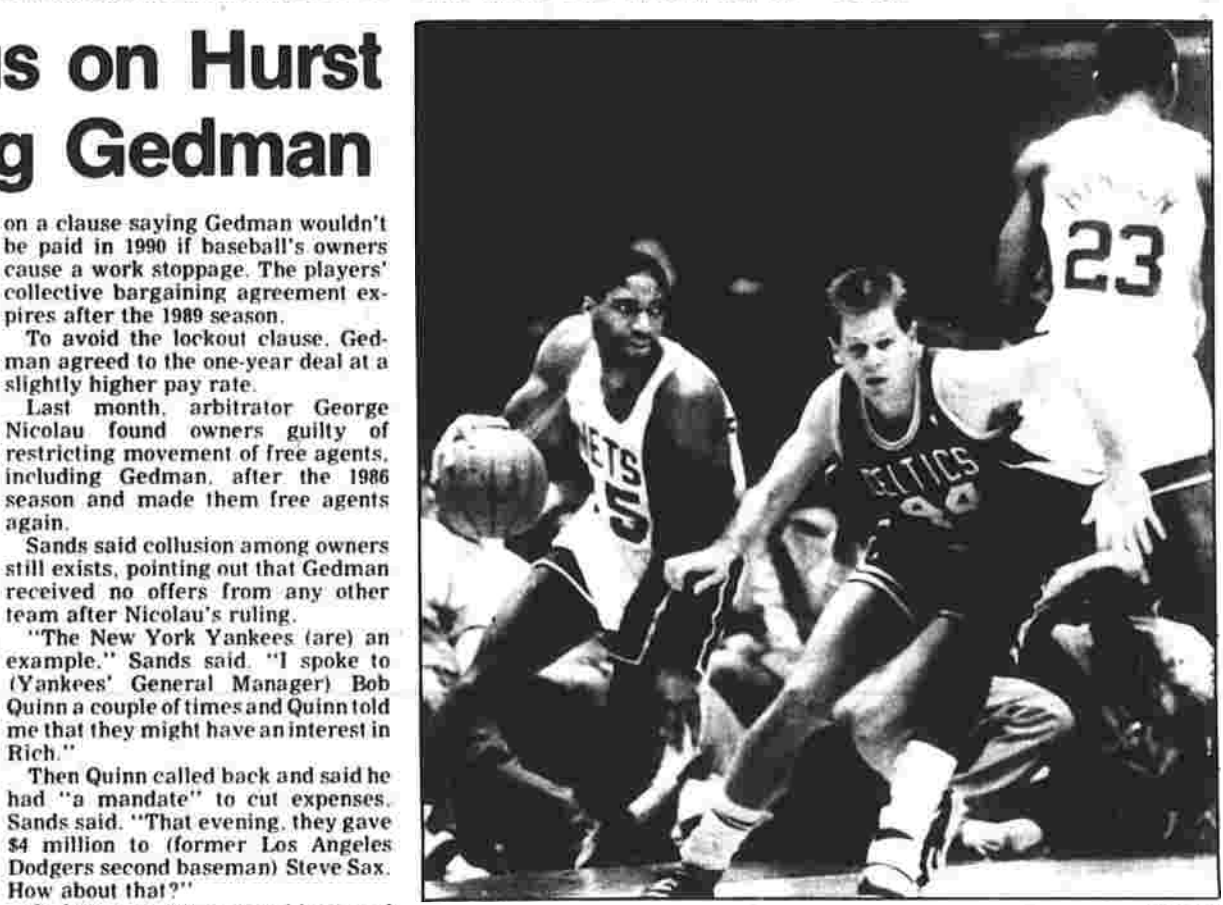
"I think they've had all their offers," Gorman said. "The Padres have made a strong offer to him. The Toronto offer was nowhere as strong."

He said the Padres guaranteed the third year of their contract offer, but the Red Sox did not. But he added that the lack of a guarantee would be resolved if that is the only obstacle.

"Our offer, we think, is an exceptional one but it's not cast in concrete," said Gorman, who will fly to Atlanta for baseball's winter meetings, which begin Friday.

Gedman, who earned \$927,277 last season, agreed to a contract that will make him the major league's second highest paid catcher behind Gary Carter of the New York Mets, who made \$2.6 million last season. Lance Parrish of the California Angels had been the highest-paid AL catcher at \$1 million.

Although Gedman, coming off two subpar seasons plagued by injuries, would have liked the security of a longer term deal, agent Jack Sands said, "he is playing for his hometown team and he's also playing with a team that has a real shot at being in the playoffs."



AP Photo

PICKED — Boston's Danny Ainge (44) fights his way around a pick set by New Jersey's Roy Hinson (23) as he guards the Nets' Les Conner during the fourth quarter of Tuesday's game at the Meadowlands. The Celtics won, 100-93.

Winning streak isn't Celtics' top priority

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Boston Celtics aren't concerned that their nine-year streak of non-winning months is in jeopardy.

What they consider important is maintaining the consistency it took to win three NBA championships in the 1980s and play 60 consecutive months without a losing record.

"The streak is not a top priority for us with all the things that have happened that have been disruptive," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said after the Celtics improved their record to 7-7 in November with a 109-92 victory over New Jersey on Tuesday night.

"These days, though, they don't have the injured Larry Bird and Rodgers is the first to admit there are times he just doesn't know what to expect from a team that has been dominant in the 1980s."

The Celtics shot almost 66 percent from the field in the opening half against the Nets and opened a 19-point lead in the third quarter. But Boston had to withstand a rally that got New Jersey to within a single point before posting the victory.

"I couldn't ask for more in terms of shooting in the first half," Rodgers said. "In the first part of the third quarter, we played just as well. Then like Dr. Jekyll and Hyde, we did a 360."

What killed the Celtics in the second half was turnovers — 14 in the closing 24 minutes. Only a couple of bad shots prevented New Jersey from tying the game in the closing minutes.

Robert Parish led Boston with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Danny Ainge added 19. Kevin McHale 18 and Reggie Lewis 13.

The Nets realized they blew an opportunity to end Boston's streak of months without a losing record at 60. It is a streak that dates to Bird's arrival in Boston.

The Celtics now are 7-7 in November with only one game to play — and rematch with the Nets, but this time in Boston.

Tonight, we were primed to beat Boston," said Buck Williams, who scored a season-high 23 points, including 18 in the opening half on 9-of-9 shooting. "If there was ever a time to beat Boston, this was it, without Larry Bird in the lineup."

"He said to me, 'You're a fighter. Landon. You battled what I put you through. You can battle this.'"

"He said, 'Hang in there. You're a tough guy. You came through all I put you through like a champ. You'll come out of this like a champ.'"

"He was a positive factor with the support and the love he showed for me," Turner said.

Bobby Knight did more than talk, though. "He gave me \$60,000 out of his pocket for my medical expenses," Turner said. "What coach would do that? I got to see the other side of Coach Knight through the accident."

Turner refused to let the accident rob him of basketball. He plays the game now with the Circle City KnightRiders of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Sometimes, the 'other' Knight surfaces

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

The man has an image right out of the Attila the Hun school of human relations. He snarls at players, even grabs them by their uniforms now and then. He throws chairs. He uses garbage cans as receptacles for unfriendly fans. He makes officials' lives absolutely miserable.

The man is major league mean. Until one of his kids is in trouble. Until the accident when the car turns over and one of his kids winds up in intensive care. Until the doctors put one of his kids in a wheelchair.

Then the other side of Bobby Knight surfaces. "People only see the guy with the chair on his shoulder," Landon Turner said. "I got to see the other side."

Landon Turner was 6 feet, 10 inches worth of frustration when Knight hit his big, strong and angry girlfriend and another couple were driving on Indiana Highway 46, west of Columbus, Ohio. But he did not deliver the potential Knight saw in him. In Hoosierland, that is a major misde-

Table with columns for North, West, East, South and Bridge scores.

Bridge

We let two old friends of ours play today's deal. The first declarer was Willy Nilly. On the opening lead of the spade 10, Willy put up the jack from dummy. When that held, the trick he quickly and happily played the king of clubs. Surprise! Everybody played low. Willy came in with his hand with the ace of diamonds and an entry. It's true that Charlie had given up a chance for overtricks whenever West held the ace of clubs only once or twice-guarded (Charlie could arrange to lead up to the K-Q twice, getting to his hand with the ace of diamonds and a high spade). But his play deprived East of the opportunity of setting the contract by ducking with the ace on the first lead of the suit. All we can say about Willy Nilly's play is that now you know how he got his name.



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Rates
Counsel opposes increase by CL&P /3

AIDS
Carriers' plasma can remove virus /18

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents



WORK IN PROGRESS — Claude Goupil of East Hartford guides the operator of a front-end loader as he lowers a plate into place on Vernon Street where a new Connecticut Natural Gas line is being installed by the Disenza Construction Co. of West Hartford. The line will serve the large Meadowbrook subdivision of homes on the Manchester/Vernon town line. The subdivision was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission after Vernon Street had been reconstructed.

Redistricting scheme has little support

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Seven of nine Board of Education members said today a controversial administration proposal to redraw school boundary lines to form a Highland Park School district may have to be changed.

One board member, James Moroney, said he would like to study the proposal more before commenting, while board Chairman Richard W. Dyer could not be reached for comment.

The plan, which would change boundary lines for Nathan Hale, Martin and Buckley schools to form a Highland Park School district, was made public Monday by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. It has drawn criticism from some parents, who say they do not want their children uprooted from their current schools.

Also a proposal to make Nathan Hale a "magnet" school, which would have a specialized curriculum and draw students from throughout town, also was opposed by some board members. Two board members have suggested making Highland Park the magnet school instead of Nathan Hale.

"I can give it to you in four words," said Francis A. Maffa Jr. "It will be changed. I know it will. I can guarantee it."

Under the plan the boundary lines of the three schools would be changed to form the Highland Park district, which ceased to exist after the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment. Highland Park will be reopened in September to handle a projected increase of 400 to 600 elementary school children within the next five years.

Also to form the magnet school, Nathan Hale's territory would be reduced to cut the student population by about 100 students. The school now has about 400 students.

"I think those lines ought to be redrawn," said Gloria D. DellaFera. "I can't see suddenly pulling all these kids out of their schools (Nathan Hale) and making it a magnet school. They (students and parents) feel great about Nathan Hale. They should leave it alone and redraw those lines."

Bernice Cobb and John Tucci both proposed making Highland Park the magnet school instead of Nathan Hale.

Cobb said that because the school system has not yet seen the influx of elementary school students and Highland Park has not yet been reopened, it may be better to rethink the magnet school proposal. Nathan Hale students have created friendships over the years and should not have to be separated from their friends next year, she said.

See SCHOOLS, page 10

U.S. won't budge on Arafat decision

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly voted 151-2 to condemn the United States for not letting Yasser Arafat enter the country and gave it until today to reverse the decision. U.S. officials said they would not budge.

If Arafat, the PLO chairman, is not granted a U.S. visa, Arab nations will offer a resolution to reconvene the General Assembly in Geneva so Arafat can address it. Diplomats said passage was assured.

The United States and Israel opposed Wednesday's condemnation. Britain abstained because it said the criticism was too harsh, but all other U.S. allies supported the denunciation.

The vote was conducted in a rare and dramatic roll call requested by Jordan.

In a departure from the standard electronic voting, delegates voted in the official U.N. languages: Arabic, English, Chinese, French, Russian and Spanish. They called out "Nam," "Yes," "Zan Cheng," "Oui," "Da," "Si," and in the case of Israel and the United States, "No."

Absent from the roll call were Dominica, Grenada, Paraguay, St. Kitts, Nevis, and South Africa. The resolution asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to inform the General Assembly by tonight of the U.S. response. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States would not change its mind.

The State Department denied Arafat a visa on security grounds, saying he condones and encourages terrorism perpetrated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat had said he wanted to explain to the General Assembly the position taken by the Palestine National Council in its recent meeting in Algiers. The council — the PLO's parliament in exile — implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist, accepting key U.N. resolutions on the Middle East, and calling for negotiations with states in the region.

Iraqi Ambassador Izzat Kitani said if Arafat does not receive a visa, "it will constitute a grievous blow to the process of peace in the Middle East."

"I feel very pained to see that the United States is the odd couple with Israel in the United Nations," said Clovis Makasoud, ambassador of the Arab League, which sponsored the resolution.

Arab diplomats said they would quickly introduce a resolution to shift the General Assembly to Geneva in mid-December. The second resolution would likely be voted on by early next week, and the diplomats said they had the votes to pass it.

Victim's daughter asks for murderer's profile

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

just such a horrible thing."

Martin was found strangled to death in her apartment in Mayfair Gardens off North Main Street on March 7, 1987. Police said a fire started in a sofa in her apartment may have been set to cover up the crime.

Fidler this week wrote letters to the Herald and two other newspapers saying that detectives with the Manchester Police Department granted her a psychological profile of Martin's murderer drawn up in March by the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be released.

Fidler's sister, Nathalie Howard of Manchester, said she doesn't share her sister's view.

See MURDER, page 10

Shultz decision 'shut door on peace'

By Nancy Poppos
Manchester Herald

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced that the United States will not issue a visa to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Shultz was effectively "shutting the door on peace."

At least that is the opinion of Mohammed A. Asbeh, a Palestinian who left the town of Nablus in the occupied West Bank seven years ago. Calling himself an Arab-American, or a Palestinian-American, Asbeh, now of Meriden, is active in fund-raising and educating people about the Palestinian cause in the Manchester area and across the state.

The U.S. denied Arafat a visa which would have allowed him to speak before the United Nations in New York before the body votes on whether to support a PLO declaration of Palestine as an independent state. The declaration also implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The General Assembly of the United Nations on Wednesday condemned the U.S. decision not to issue a visa to Arafat. U.S. officials have said the decision was based on the PLO's support of terrorism.

But Asbeh said many Arab-Americans feel strongly that Arafat should have been permitted to speak.

"America has waited for years to hear a plan, an effective peace initiative from that part of the world," said Asbeh. "Finally the Arabs, through the PLO, bring forward a plan to bring peace to the Middle East, and the U.S. turns its back."

The State Department charged that Arafat has known of, has condoned, and has supported terrorist acts against Americans. "But the same thing was going on when the Americans issued him a visa in 1974," said Asbeh. "That was the last time Arafat addressed the U.N."

While the PLO declaration rejects terrorism against civilians, it does not rule out terrorist attacks on subjects of the Israeli government.

Asbeh said the troubles between the Americans and the Palestinians are two-fold. First, he said the U.S. government does not distinguish between the more moderate elements within the PLO, and such groups as Hawari, which is known for spearheading terrorism.

"It is unfortunate the American government should not go and crucify all of the Palestinians because of actions taken by some of them," said Asbeh.

He also said that in denying the visa to Arafat, the U.S. has "shut the door on peace."

See PLO, page 10

Bhutto becomes prime minister

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto was named prime minister of Pakistan today and became the first woman to lead a Muslim nation.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said in a televised address that Ms. Bhutto had "the best qualities of leadership and foresight as a statesman."

He said he was convinced her Pakistan People's Party could command a majority in the National Assembly following the country's first free elections in more than a decade.

Ishaq Khan also announced the end of a state of emergency declared in August after the death of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq in a plane crash. He did that, he said, "so the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of complete democracy."

He also said he had received the resignations of the post-Zia caretaker government, effective on Friday when Ms. Bhutto will take the oath of office.

"Ms. Benazir Bhutto is a sound, educated, civilized, cultured and talented woman," said the president, speaking in Pakistan's official Urdu language.

"She has the best qualities of leadership and foresight of a statesman. She has the country's love in her heart."

Ishaq Khan, 73, congratulated her.

See PAKISTAN, page 10

Bush to 'take the lead' on trimming the deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush told new Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell today he will take the lead in proposing solutions to the nation's budget deficit, as Mitchell and other Democrats have said he must do.

Democrats have expressed concern that Bush, who campaigned on a no-new-taxes pledge, would try to make Congress move first in formally recommending potentially painful steps to trim the huge federal deficit.

However, Bush said today after meeting with Mitchell that he had heard the new Democratic leader's comments Wednesday "that the president-elect once he becomes president should take the lead on the budget-deficit question."

"I assured Sen. Mitchell that that is exactly what I intend to do. And then there will be a more active discussion (and) negotiation with whoever he designates to try to solve these problems," Bush said.

On another subject receiving much publicity as Bush moves toward taking office, the president-elect told reporters he was concerned about stories that "may be harmful" for John Tower, his rumored choice for defense secretary. But Bush said he won't be rushed into making Cabinet decisions.

"We're not going to do every-

See BUSH, page 10

TODAY

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