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YARD MASTERS
Yard cleaned, trees cut, have dump truck, will haul.
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PAINTING/PAPERING
WEGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality interior & exterior. Free Estimates.
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All types of home improvements from concrete floors, steps, patios, etc. to complete remodeling. Also decks and window and door replacement. Tiling interior/exterior. Landscaping and interior design services.
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Room additions, deck, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-8843

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Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call for more info.

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Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas 646-5253

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Additions, remodeling, boiler and water heater repair, plumbing & heating services. Fully licensed and insured. Call 875-7888

ROOFING/SIDING
Affordable Roofing
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HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Buck, truck & chipping. Call 647-7553

CONCRETE
Roman Spiewak
Mason Contractor
Call 646-4134

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A CUT ABOVE \$209,900.
Beautiful 1700 square foot contemporary 3-4 bedroom raised ranch with enclosed porch overlooking private yard with inground pool. Fireplace in formal room. Open floor plan. Great home for entertaining. Two car vinyl attached garage and walkout basement.
Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICED TO SELL. Lovely, one owner, four room home. Beautiful corner lot, maintenance free exterior. Priced to sell at \$172,900. Call Anne C. Doremus, 647-1419 or evenings 644-4411. RE/MAX East of the River.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
HISTORIC Restoration.
Beautiful 1700 square foot contemporary 3-4 bedroom raised ranch with enclosed porch overlooking private yard with inground pool. Fireplace in formal room. Open floor plan. Great home for entertaining. Two car vinyl attached garage and walkout basement.
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21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - \$147,500. Victorian Colonial with aluminum siding, ornate chandelier, vestry. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room and large foyer. Possible two family. Manchester office: 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - \$164,900. Lovingly maintained aluminum sided colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor finished. Attractively landscaped private lot. Susan Donahue, Manchester office, 643-4060. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW Contemporary, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths and a private treed lot on Cul-de-sac. Blonchar & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses!

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON. Surrounded by over an acre of trees, this 7 room home with garage/workshop is available for sale. Blonchar & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2422.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
OK. The Money! This delightful 8 room, raised ranch on Strawflower Lane in Manchester has been priced right at \$187,500. 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths. In-law possible. 2 car garage. 100x140 lot built in 1973. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, held on July 17, 1989, the following action was taken:

567 - Application of Donald Teardor for a 3 lot subdivision, Elizabeth Estates on Hebron Road. Waiver was denied for lot 1 for buildable area. Application was approved with conditions.

568 - Application of Mary Keenan for a lot subdivision on Bunker Hill Road. Waiver was denied for lot 1. Application was approved with conditions.

571 - Application of Michael Mathias for a Special Permit for a business and sign. Application was approved.

581 - Application of Patrick Coran for a Special Permit for a sign at Andover Plaza, Route 4. Application was approved.

Modifications to the Zoning Regulations. Approved, effective August 1, 1989. Details of the above actions are on file in the Minutes of the Meeting of Andover, Connecticut on July 17, 1989. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st day of August, 1989. KENNETH A. LESTER, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE
PRATT & WHITNEY
MANCHESTER
The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, pursuant to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), have issued a final order for the closure of the Pratt & Whitney Company, Inc. (PWC) hazardous waste storage tank. The hazardous waste storage tank is located at the site of the Pratt & Whitney Company, Inc. (PWC) in Manchester, Connecticut. The hazardous waste storage tank is located at the site of the Pratt & Whitney Company, Inc. (PWC) in Manchester, Connecticut. The hazardous waste storage tank is located at the site of the Pratt & Whitney Company, Inc. (PWC) in Manchester, Connecticut.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNON - Great opportunity for CHFA-FHA first time buyer. Nice ranch style in country. Well landscaped. Call: 646-7200. Realty World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
VERNON - CHFA-FHA approved four room Ranch. 64-000. Realty World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST Buy in town. Huge master bedroom, view of lake from large living room, dining room, large dining room. Enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call today. Philo Real Estate, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
FENCED-IN YARD surrounds this natural cedar sided 3 bedroom Cape with dining room, w.o.k. in pantry, screened front porch, large lot, full basement, newer roof, more. Ver-non. ERA Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - CHFA-FHA approved two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1113.00. Realty World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED FOR quick sale. Best brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 acres of land, vinyl siding, immediate occupancy. No utilities. Possible lease option. Call 742-1450.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - CHFA-FHA. Two bedroom apartment, second floor, convenient location near 24, appliances, carpeting. Call 646-7200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
GSL Building Maintenance. Call 646-7200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricating, cabinet, vanities, cabinets, counters, and furnishings. Also cabinet new fronts, refacing or refinishing. Call today 9am to 5pm. 526-9774.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
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DRIVEWAYS
SEALED & REPAIRED. Quality Work. Call 646-0561.

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Great Lawn multi-family housing backed... see page 3

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



LAST GOODBYE - Deada Eady Wallingford reaches out to touch the casket of her friend Jessica Short Tuesday at Jessica's burial in the In Memoriam Cemetery in Wallingford.

Desperation unfolds at little girl's funeral

By Diane Rosell
Manchester Herald

WALLINGFORD - A day of quiet desperation unfolded at the Valley United Methodist Church Tuesday as family and friends gathered to mourn a 9-year-old girl who was fatally stabbed by a neighbor in Middletown Friday.

The Rev. Richard A. Simmons, pastor of the church, urged more than 200 mourners to pray for the family of Jessica Short, 9, who had been charged David Peterson, 37, a patient who walked away from Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, with her murder.

Simmons asked for God's grace to "bring some good things out of a crime that seems to us like undiluted evil."

Before the funeral, relatives and friends nestled together in small groups, speaking in hushed tones of what they called the senseless, violent murder of a beautiful child.

Simmons described Jessica Short as a child with a zest and love for life who danced and played the piano "with her heart and soul." She was the daughter of Catherine and Ronald Short of Wallingford.

Simmons read from the Bible, "Whoever welcomes a little child like this in my name, welcomes me. But if anyone causes these little ones who believe in me to stumble, it would be better for him to have a large millstone hung around his neck and be drowned in the depths of the sea."

Andrew Reynolds, Jessica's uncle, reflected upon the child's life during the service. Jessica's last words, he said, were, "Wait till mom and dad see the pig (replica) I bought for the bulletin board."

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Chairman's power lies in his persuasion

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - State Rep. Robert Godfrey, an outspoken gun-control advocate in the General Assembly, believes the state should consider including a person's mental background when a gun is being purchased.

Rep. Robert Godfrey, D-Danbury, a sponsor of a tough assault weapons bill that failed in the closing days of the 1989 legislative session, made the suggestion Tuesday following the first meeting of a legislative gun study committee that will be making recommendations to the 1990 General Assembly.

Godfrey said the proposal was especially important in light of last week's fatal knife attack on a girl in Middletown allegedly by an escaped mental patient. The patient had purchased the knife just before the attack.

Godfrey said the patient "could easily have gone out and bought an assault weapon."

Godfrey also raised questions about the makeup of the study committee, of which he is not a member, noting that it includes a lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance, but no corresponding representative of a recognized gun-control advocacy group.

His feelings were echoed by Chairman Thomas H. Ferguson, D-Danbury, who said the committee of which he is not a member, noting that it includes a lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance, but no corresponding representative of a recognized gun-control advocacy group.

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'Stability' check asked for gun use

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Iran's role seen saving 2nd captive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran is believed to have persuaded pro-Iranian militants to put off killing American hostage Joseph Ciccipio, and the chance his life will be spared has increased, Shiite Moslem sources said today.

Ciccipio's captors, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, had said they would kill him unless he appeals and surrenders to a Shiite Moslem cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid.

But two hours after the deadline, the Shiite Moslem group announced a 48-hour postponement. The group acknowledged a plea from Ciccipio's Lebanese wife, Elham, and cited "friendly appeals and sincere behests" for the postponement.

"Even if it was a postponement for only one minute, it's better than nothing," Elham Ciccipio said today.

Shiite sources in Lebanon, speaking on condition they not be further identified, said Iran has stepped in to save Ciccipio after an international uproar over Monday's reported hanging of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins by another Shiite cleric.

Iranian officials said they had sent a strongly worded message to Iran on behalf of the hostages.

Present Bush, faced with his most serious foreign policy challenge, consulted world leaders, including Pope John Paul II, and met with his Cabinet twice in 24 hours.

West Germany said today it has contacted Iran and Syria on the United States' behalf, and the United States has asked to intervene to recover Higgins' body.

Iran is the financial and spiritual backer of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the fundamentalist faction that is believed to be the umbrella for terrorist groups holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon.

"The Iranians probably are bringing immense pressure on their Lebanese surrogates, seeking to defuse the crisis generated by Higgins' murder," one Shiite source in Lebanon said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"Even if it was a postponement for only one minute, it's better than nothing," Elham Ciccipio said today.

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West Germany said today it has contacted Iran and Syria on the United States' behalf, and the United States has asked to intervene to recover Higgins' body.

Iran is the financial and spiritual backer of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the fundamentalist faction that is believed to be the umbrella for terrorist groups holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon.

"The Iranians probably are bringing immense pressure on their Lebanese surrogates, seeking to defuse the crisis generated by Higgins' murder," one Shiite source in Lebanon said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Flap over Longest worries Cummings

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings is concerned that the uproar in the Eighth Utilities District over the ousting of former Public Works Commissioner Samuel Longest may affect sentiment toward the town-district agreement that Longest helped negotiate.

But district President Thomas E. Landers Jr. said the agreement, which was implemented July 1, is a binding contract between the two governments and cannot be changed, regardless of anyone's feelings about it.

Cummings and Landers said they have heard any complaints about the agreement, but Cummings said, "Waters have been muddy since what happened to Sam Longest."

Cummings made his comments after a press conference Tuesday called by Democratic leaders to discuss campaign issues for the Nov. 7 election. Democratic candidates for the board did not discuss the town-district agreement and Longest's controversy during the press conference.

On July 17, district directors named Thomas H. Ferguson, a newly elected director, as public works commissioner over Longest, who had been commissioner for 12 years. Ferguson had been on a list of appointees recommended by Landers.

Critics said Landers' move was political because Longest supported Landers' opponent in the district elections. Despite heavy criticism from some district residents, Ferguson has decided to keep the public works commissioner post.

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RECORD

About Town

O-Anon support offered

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room.

Nursery school to open

The East Hartford YWCA is now taking registration for its new 1989-90 afternoon licensed program. A full range of schedules and activities are available for 2 to 4 year old children with special attention given to each child to develop their individual skills. For a brochure, registration and further information, call the East Hartford YWCA, 289-7606.

Theatre presents play

The Windham Theatre Guild presents "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeier on August 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Windham High School, 355 High St., Willimantic. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, and \$5 at the door. For more information, call 228-3318.

State fair trip planned

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch will sponsor a trip to the Big E in West Springfield on Sept. 23. The Big E features the Miller Highlife Bandshell with Tanya Tucker, Southern Village, Eastern States Horse Show, Magic Midway, exhibits and much more. The bus will depart from the Community Y Building, 78 North Main St., at 8 a.m. and will arrive at the Big E at approximately 8:45 a.m. Registration is being taken through September 7. The fee is \$15 for persons 6 and older, \$10 for 5 and under. For non-members the cost will be \$25 and \$15, respectively.

College Notes

Named to dean's list

Several Bolton and Coventry residents who are full-time students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Manchester Community College. Bolton residents are: Cheryl P. Brown, 12 Juniper Lane, Victor Herring, 31 Carpenter Road, Nancy C. Hyland, 12 South Road, Diane Schmidt, 10 High Meadow Road. Coventry residents are: Richard Aubin, 3501 Main St.; Barbara Hobbs, 85 Wrights Mill Road; and Joseph Sylvester, 44 Juniper Drive.

On dean's list

Susan E. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 525 Gardner St., was named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., for the spring semester. The engineering major will enter her sophomore year in the fall. She is a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Named Honors Scholar

Beth K. Tani, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tani of Manchester, has been named an "Honors Scholar" at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., where she is a junior.

On Simmons dean's list

Michelle T. Cloutier, daughter of Louis and Dorothy Cloutier of Brandy Street, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Simmons College in Boston. She is a graduate of Bolton High School and will enter her senior year this fall.

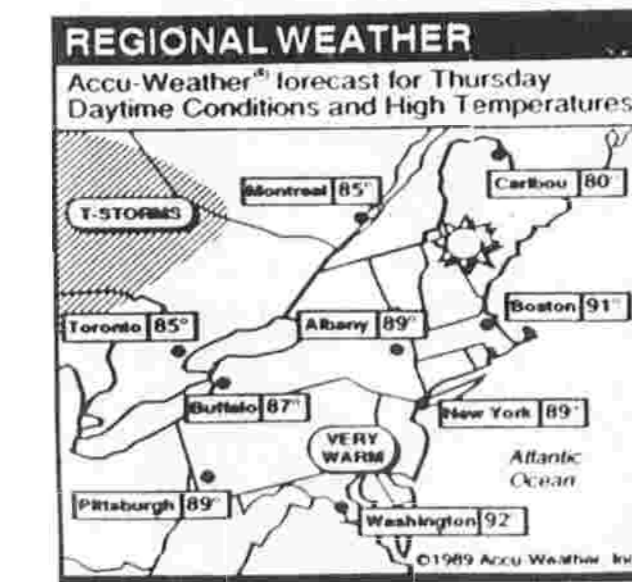
Honored at Trinity

Eric J. Lorenzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lorenzini of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, was among the prize recipients recently at Trinity College in Hartford. He is a member of the class of 1990 and received the sociology prize, and the "Trinity Papers."

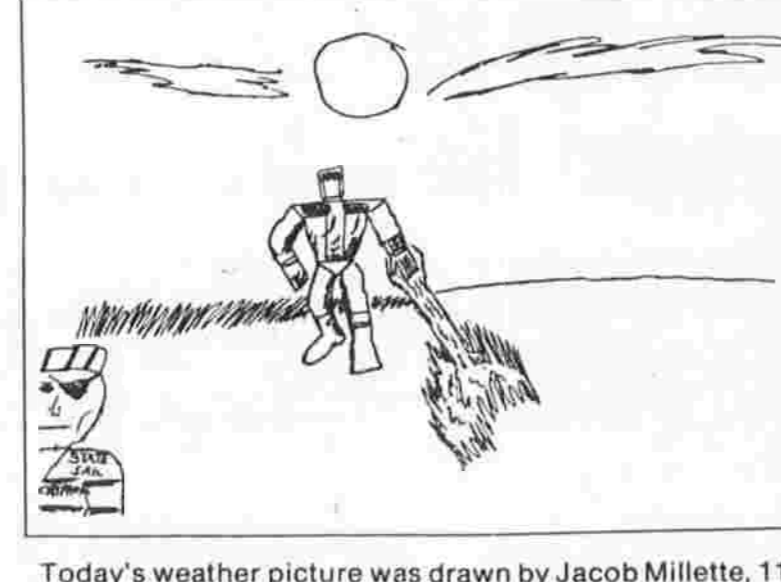
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 568, Play Four: 0249. Connecticut Lotto: 6, 9, 20, 21, 25, 32. Massachusetts daily: 9645. Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 156, 3905. Rhode Island daily: 6881. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 16, 18, 21, 28, 34.

Weather



Mostly clear
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, mostly sunny, hot and more humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.
Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, mostly sunny, hot and more humid. High near 90. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny, hot and humid. High near 90.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, mostly sunny, hot and more humid. High near 90. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny, hot and humid. High near 90.



Police Roundup

Man charged with car theft

A 47-year-old New Britain man was charged Monday with possession of a stolen vehicle and running a red light, police reported. Jeffrey L. Cleaves of 307 Pierremount Ave. was charged with second-degree larceny by possession of the 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity and sixth-degree larceny by possession of a stolen vehicle, police said. He also was charged with failure to obey a red light, according to the police report.

Police said they stopped Cleaves on West Middle Turnpike after he made a right turn off of Main Street while the traffic light was red. A right turn on red is not permitted at that intersection, police said. Cleaves told police that his registration and insurance card were at home, police said. A check on the car showed it was reported stolen in New Britain on April 27 and in Boston on March 25, police said. Police reported that Cleaves would not explain why he was driving a vehicle reported stolen.

Births

DARLING, Gregory Scott, son of Christopher C. and Laurie Smith Darling of 206 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Smith of Granby. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Darling of Weston, Vt. He has a brother, Colin, 6, and a sister, Bianca, 14.

MADIGAN, Cecilia Anne, daughter of Michael J. and Michelle Towle Madigan of 67 Mill St., was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Alice P. Towle of 35 Birch St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Madigan, 262 W. High St. She has a brother, Joshua Aaron, 3 1/2.

BRAMAN, Samantha, daughter of Lloyd and Rene Danforth Braman of 308 Hartford Road, was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two brothers, Lloyd, 13, and John, 12, and a sister, Bianca, 14.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Manchester
Public hearing on Main Street construction, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Coventry
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts
Someone has said the relationship of the people of God to Yahweh God is similar to the relationship of the stage crew/actors to the director of a musical production.

If the stage hands listened only to themselves and decided to move the mountain or street scenery on stage when they thought it was made sense, if the lighting people turned on the lights whenever they wanted to because they believed only they knew the right time to do it, if the chorus decided when they were going to sing and for how long, and if the certain people opened and closed the curtains when they desired it was time to end the scene, the pieces of the drama would never fit together and the timing would be all wrong.

None of the individuals have a sense of the whole picture, and none has a vision of the completed drama as the director does. No one knows how the parts will fit together with everyone else's, and no one has a sense of the correct timing as the director does.

Because of the directions and guidance the director gives along the way that enables the pieces to fit and the timing to be correct. And so it is with the people of God and Yahweh God. When we start thinking that only we know when to do what and for how long to do it, the pieces will continue not to fit and our timing will be off. But once we listen, instead, to the guidance and cues of the director, then things will fall into place, and those seemingly insurmountable problems will be surmounted with persistence.

Think about it. Are you letting God be the director of your life or do you think you are doing a better job by yourself?

Rev. John Holliger
St. George's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 258
Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester, Conn. 06102. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for details.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$1.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$49.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price, 35 cents a copy.
The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE

Committee supports lawn plan

By Diane Rosall
Manchester Herald

A subcommittee of the Cheney National Historic District Commission will recommend approval of a plan to build multi-family housing on part of the Cheney Great Lawn.

The proposal, which would preserve the central core of the lawn, was approved unanimously by the subcommittee Tuesday. Members will recommend the full commission approve it at a meeting Thursday.

The plan still must be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The development was proposed by the owners of four Cheney mansions, who requested a zone change from Residence AA to Historic for 25 acres of the lawn. Historic zone regulations allow multi-family dwellings, prohibited under Residence AA regulations.

William Fitzgerald, chairman of the historic commission, said that the plan would preserve an important part of the Great Lawn.

"This proposal, under the Historic Zone, is very similar to those of the wetlands," he said. "The zoning commission agrees to the plans only if the requirements are met to preserve the ponds or lakes on the property."

Under the plan, construction of multi-family dwellings would be permitted on the outskirts of the central core of the lawn. If the PZC approves the change, it and the historic commission will have control over development of the proposed dwellings as well as the conversion of the existing mansions to multi-family dwellings.

"We will have complete external control under the Historic Zone," Fitzgerald said. "No multi-family dwelling will be larger than the largest mansion and they will build no less than two stories and no more than three."

The developers also have proposed amending the Historic Zone regulations. The architecture and size of the new buildings would have to be compatible with the other existing mansions on the property and the exterior of the present mansions could not be altered under the proposed amendments.

The proposed amendments are scheduled for a public hearing before the PZC on Monday.

Road hearing is set tonight

Proponents and opponents of current plans for the \$16 million Main Street reconstruction are invited to comment on an environmental assessment of the project tonight at a public hearing.

The assessment report, written by project engineers Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, said reconstruction will have no significant impact on the physical and economic environment of downtown, and once work is done, it will not significantly affect parking.

The hearing, sponsored by the state Department of Transportation, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Those who want to speak must register before the hearing. DOT officials will be in the hearing room one hour before the hearing.

Dr. Robert H. Fish, a downtown dentist and head of a group opposed to the reconstruction as proposed, said Tuesday group members will attend the hearing, even though many feel it's a "sham" that will not result in any changes in plans.

The group, called A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, wants a proposed access road to be used as a bypass during reconstruction removed from plans because it will take away valuable parking spaces.



HELLO IN THERE — An unidentified woman fishes through a barrel at Charter Oak Park Monday. She would not say what she was searching for.

Barrette, Carpenter withdraw from Coventry's GOP ticket

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Two members of the Republican Town Committee told members Tuesday they are withdrawing their candidacies for town office to protest the removal of a fellow GOP member from November's Republican ticket.

Harvey Barrette, who received the party's endorsement for the Town Council last week, and Phillip Carpenter, who got the Republican nod for a seat on the Board of Education, said they were unhappy because the party withdrew its support of Republican James Sullivan's bid for re-election as a member of the Town Council.

Sullivan was one of four Republicans to receive an endorsement from the town committee's nomination committee for the November election. Sullivan is chairman of the nomination committee of the Republican Town Committee.

But at a townwide Republican caucus last week several other party members were nominated in the caucus election that followed. Sullivan was not one of the top five vote-getters, so his name was removed from the ticket.

Sullivan, who was not at the meeting, has said his wife, Ellen Sullivan, will also withdraw her name as candidate for the Board of Education. Ellen Sullivan, an incumbent who was endorsed last week was not at the meeting Tuesday.

"I am very, very, very upset with the people who were at the caucus," Barrette said to the committee, which met at Patriots Park Lodge. (He Sullivan) was led right to the slaughter."

Outside the meeting he said he would do that when he calmed down. "I took me four days to calm down enough just to speak," he said.

Carpenter said he and many other Sullivan supporters had no idea party members would make additional nominations at the caucus.

"Obviously there was some unhappiness with Jim Sullivan — which none of us were aware of." "I think there were some grudges settled, and they were settled at the caucus," Carpenter said.

Roland Green, who did not receive the nomination committee's support, was endorsed by the committee last week to run for Town Council. Green has said that the party's ticket is more conservative than the nominating committee's and Sullivan had often sided with Democrats.

At the caucus last week, Green nominated several candidates for the Board of Education and the Town Council.

Green's supporters defended the caucus system. "Anyone can be nominated at a caucus. That's the way it should be," said committee member Dorothy Wilmut.

Intersection work slated for spring

By Nancy Concelmion
Manchester Herald

Work on six intersections in town may begin as early as next spring after members of the Board of Directors unanimously approved an allocation of \$21.000 Tuesday. The town's share of the nearly \$4 million project.

The state will cover 100 percent of the repairs under its jurisdiction, but the town must pay a percentage of work on town property, including 12 to 12 1/2 percent of the cost of improvements at the intersection of Autumn and Gardner streets.

The town will pay for improvements to water and sanitary sewer systems using \$137,000 from the water fund and \$94,000 from the sanitary sewer fund. Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said. That money is included in the \$21,000.

Of the remaining \$290,000, \$210,625 was allocated from the capital improvement reserve fund Tuesday. The town included \$75,000 for the work in its 1986-87 budget. Huestis said.

The town must also pay \$31,714 to complete the Charter Oak Park entrance off Charter Oak Street and \$10,600 for materials needed to complete the parking lot area there. Those costs are included in the \$290,000.

The project includes widening the turn radius and installing new traffic signals at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and Summit street; widening the turn radius and improving drainage at the intersection of Main and Hayes streets; repaving the intersection of Center and Summit streets for better drainage; removing a sharp curve and installing a new storm drainage system at the intersection of Forest and Otis streets; reconstructing the intersection of Charter Oak and Highland Road and ending about 400 feet east of the Gardner Street intersection; and widening the intersection of Charter Oak and Spruce streets and the Charter Oak Park entrance.

Members of the Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to appropriate about \$2,000 from sidewalk repair funds to build 130 feet of sidewalk on the west side of Princeton Street for the safety of Bowers School children.

The board will probably vote at its September meeting on appropriating \$8,000 this year to hire a school crossing guard to stand at the corner of Harvard Road and Princeton Street.

The Manchester Police Department and Board of Education asked the town to complete sidewalks across the street from the school at 141 Princeton St., because children were crossing where the existing Princeton Street walk ends, about a block from a crossing guard.

Police said a 6-year-old boy was struck by a car last year after he ran into the street. The Princeton Street sidewalk was originally listed on the board's agenda as a report that would not require action by the directors Tuesday.

Republican Theunis Werber, however, had suggested building a pickup area on Princeton Street in front of the school but police said that would cause access problems in the event of a fire.

Republican Geoffrey Naab said the administration ought to look into building a pickup area somewhere around the school building, if not in the front.

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LOCAL & STATE

Johnstone a poster partner

Justin Johnstone, 8, of Manchester is one of this year's Poster Partners for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut. He has appeared at several events benefitting cystic fibrosis research and has given awards to winning participants in foundation activities. Johnstone is an excellent artist and enjoys swimming and gymnastics. He will be in the second grade at Washington School this fall.

Burial thwarted for victim

MILFORD (AP) — Two social workers say they cannot give a proper burial to a homeless Vietnam veteran found beaten and dead earlier this month because the state medical examiner won't release his body. A spokeswoman for the chief state medical examiner said the office was waiting for police to say they have exhausted all leads in searching for the dead man's adoptive parents.

Ambush victims angry

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Several survivors of a bloody ambush in Kenya that left one woman dead say they should have been warned about a recent rash of violence against tourists in that East African nation. Meanwhile, the body of Marie Magdefrau Ferraro will be flown out of Kenya today en route home to Connecticut for burial, said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. Ferraro, 30, of Bethany, was shot to death last Thursday during an ambush of a Connecticut Audubon Society wildlife tour group.

Deficit reduction description labeled as 'baloney' by Smith

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Senate Republican Leader Joseph J. Smith says it's "baloney" for the Democratic O'Neill administration to talk about an improving state fiscal picture a month after hundreds of millions of dollars in tax increases were approved. On Tuesday, the administration announced that increased taxes and tax revenues combined to lower the state's 1988-89 estimated budget deficit by \$50 million, to \$63 million. "The estimate, which had been \$114.6 million a month ago, could drop even further when the final 88-89 figures are compiled and released Sept. 1," said Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief. "That certainly is good news," Milano said. "And the real bright side to all this is that we should still have more than \$60 million left in the rainy day fund" when the books are closed on the budget.

Army delays action on merger

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision on a Pentagon proposal that could eliminate more than 1,400 Army reserve positions throughout New England will not be made until December at the earliest. Army officials told worried New England lawmakers. Local legislators had feared a decision on moving the unit to Fort Dix in New Jersey would be made by Aug. 15. "We did not resolve the problem (but) we've got an opportunity to make our case," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who organized a private briefing Tuesday between Army brass and New England legislators. The Army has floated the idea

Man dies after crime spree

ELLINGTON (AP) — A 43-year-old man who shot himself in the head after shooting his wife and leading police on a car chase has died of his injuries, state police said. Dennis Schumey died Monday at Hartford Hospital, one day after shooting himself with a handgun at his family home. The incident began at about 9 p.m. Sunday when Schumey shot his wife in the leg, then attempted to abduct a restaurant worker in Bristol before fleeing through three towns with police in pursuit. He shot himself when police approached him at his family home in Ellington. Police were trying to determine what events led to the violent outburst. Schumey's wife, Colleen, was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital for her injuries. The couple's two young children were not harmed.

Democrats pinned by loss

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Local Democrats who hoped to raise money by sponsoring a night of professional wrestling have instead found themselves pinned with a \$5,147 loss. The Democratic Town Committee sponsored a card of wrestling matches at East Hartford High School on May 21 and reported the loss in a recent filing with the secretary of the state's office.

Belaga in running for post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Belaga of Connecticut, a Republican who lost a 1986 campaign for governor, is being considered for the Environmental Protection Agency's top New England post. "I have not been offered that job ... (but) I know I was being considered for it," Belaga said in a telephone interview Tuesday. Belaga said she met with EPA Administrator William Reilly several months ago about the job as EPA administrator for region one, which covers the New England states.

Early retirement scheme threatens state services

HARTFORD (AP) — A state employee retirement-incentive program designed to save the state \$25 million this year could wind up causing cutbacks in state services and staff shortages in some areas, according to one Democratic legislative leader. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 state workers could sign up for the program by Oct. 1, a program described by Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield and state Democratic political director as hastily drafted and short-sighted. "This is a perfect example when, in the rush of the legislative session, policies are set that many of us will come to regret," Pelto said. "This early-retirement program will do more damage than any of the budget cuts" the General Assembly considered to balance the budget, he said. The program also stipulates that the state only replace one of four retiring workers. Pelto, a member of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers saw the plan as the best way to trim the workforce without laying off employees. But he said legislators underestimated the number of people who would take advantage of the program and what effect the retirements would have on state services. Gordon Frassinelli, a top budget officer with the Office of Policy and Management, said

Carbide wields a 'poison pill' to ward off takeover attempt

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Six months after a court settlement in the Bhopal gas disaster fueled speculation about a takeover attempt, Union Carbide Corp. has implemented "poison pill" tactics to ward off unwanted suitors. Carbide spokesman David N. Kernis called the anti-takeover measures routine and said officials at the Danbury-based company don't know of any takeover attempts and "none has been offered."

'Ghostbusters' movie aired in abuse trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court jury is to view the popular fantasy film "Ghostbusters" today as part of a defense attorney's attempt to prove that a child's description of sexual abuse was based on what he saw in the movie and not on reality. Jon L. Schoenborn said Tuesday the jury saw part of the 1984 movie Tuesday and will see the rest today in the trial of a 34-year-old Bristol resident who is accused of sexually abusing a 4-year-old boy. "It was crucial that the jury see this film so they could understand where some of these wild stories that the child was saying came from," Schoenborn said. "They essentially came right out of the movie."

state officials expected one-third of the 6,000 eligible employees to participate. He said projections now indicate that more than 2,000 employees will take part in the retirement scheme. Frassinelli said he doesn't consider the situation critical, but admitted that the state will face confusion in determining which positions will be vacated and in deciding which positions to fill until they learn the full extent of the retirements. The impact will be the greatest in higher education, where as many as 300 faculty and staff at the University of Connecticut and the four campuses of the Connecticut state universities could retire. Pelto said. The timing of the program is particularly bad because students will begin classes in September and some professors will retire a month later. The Public Safety Department also may experience severe shortages in the next few months, he said. Retirees would have on average 10 years of service. With the state facing an \$82 million budget deficit and the imposition of nearly \$1 billion in

new taxes, lawmakers were pressed to find ways to reduce spending, including reducing the state's workforce of 50,000. Although Democratic lawmakers briefly discussed the impact of early retirement in caucus budget discussions, "in retrospect, it was nothing we felt was needed," he said. Under the plan, workers eligible for retirement benefits are offered a bonus of up to \$21,000 over three years if they retire between July 1 and Oct. 1. The program also stipulates that the state only replace one of four retiring workers. Pelto, a member of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers saw the plan as the best way to trim the workforce without laying off employees. But he said legislators underestimated the number of people who would take advantage of the program and what effect the retirements would have on state services. Gordon Frassinelli, a top budget officer with the Office of Policy and Management, said

tempt by GAF Corp. by repurchasing some of its common stock. Directors said later they never would allow Carbide to share a poison-pill defense. Harvey Stober, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said Monday that Carbide is attractive because it has tremendous cash flow, businesses that can be separated and sold off, and it has "easily understood" businesses. In addition, he said the company's stock is currently undervalued, closing up 1/4 of a point Monday at 27 1/2. Carbide reported second quarter earnings of \$186 million, or \$1.30 a share, on sales of \$2.28 billion. The earnings were down slightly vs. 1988 second quarter earnings of \$187 million, or \$1.28 a share, on sales of \$2.1 billion. Income for the first half totaled \$887 million, or \$2.76 a share, on revenues of \$4.5 billion. Stober said corporate takeover strategists Carl C. Ichn has been mentioned as one possible Carbide suitor. But Stober said he said no takeover offers have been made. "It's something that many companies have done. It's usually done to get fair treatment under a hostile attempt and usually to preclude the use of greenmail," he said. Leslie Ravitz, an analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc., said that Carbide's action was typical of the chemical industry. He said it would be misleading to interpret Carbide's plan as an indication that it will soon become involved in an acquisition, noting that the company has had no suitors in the many months that it has been subject of takeover talks. Ravitz agreed that Carbide is an attractive takeover target. But so is "virtually every company out there in the chemical industry," he said, adding that the stock of most chemical companies are currently undervalued.

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NATION & WORLD

Senate rejects Lucas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is weighing whether William Lucas could be named chief civil rights enforcer on an interim basis after his rejection by the Democrat-dominated Senate Judiciary Committee. The idea was raised by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on Tuesday after Lucas' defeat in a pair of 7-7 votes, that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh labeled "raw politics."



REJECTED — William Lucas, President Bush's nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights, was rejected by a Senate panel Tuesday on a 7-7 vote.

However, one White House official said President Bush likely would not want to anger Congress so early in his term by delaying the Senate over Lucas, who was criticized by opponents as being unqualified to become assistant attorney general for civil rights. No new names for the position are under consideration while the legality of the recess appointment would be explored, said Robert S. Ross Jr., Thornburgh's executive assistant. Ross said Thornburgh and his top aides were surprised by the committee's action, saying they expected the nomination would be forwarded to the full Senate where they thought Lucas would win confirmation. A recess appointment would let Lucas serve until the term of the current Congress expires — in 1990. The final decision on whether to go that route would be up to Bush. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Judiciary Committee chairman, called the notion a recess appointment a "bad idea."

Congressional and White House sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a recess appointment would touch off a confrontation between Bush and Congress. "In terms of where we go from here, we're now exploring our options," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, who expressed disappointment over the vote. Fitzwater said he did not know whether Dole discussed the idea of a recess appointment with the White House. "No decisions have been made, however, about either Mr. Lucas' future or how we might approach the job at the Justice Department," he said. Seven of the Judiciary Committee's eight Democratic members voted against Lucas, citing his lack of professional

qualifications to head the Justice Department's civil rights division. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., joined the panel's six GOP members in voting for Lucas. The committee also rejected on an identical vote a motion by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to send Lucas' nomination to the full Senate without a committee recommendation. Opponents argue that Lucas, 61, a black Detroit Republican who was sheriff and later chief executive of Wayne County, Mich., showed during his confirmation hearing that he was not familiar with civil rights law. Lucas, who has never tried a court case, acknowledged during the hearing that he was "new to the law."

Tax incentives may be way to boost personal savings

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is planning a fall offensive to call attention to the chronically low U.S. savings rate, with officials holding out the possibility that thrifty Americans will be rewarded with increased tax incentives. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, aides said, will kick off the campaign with a series of speeches outlining the risks to America's global competitive position from low savings rates, which drive up the cost of capital for U.S. businesses. The personal savings rate, savings as a percent of after-tax income, fell to a 46-year low of 4.2 percent in 1987 and increased only slightly to 4.2 percent last year. By contrast, the savings rate in Japan was 17.5 percent. The administration is looking

at a variety of possible solutions to the problem, ranging from broadening the tax savings offered by Individual Retirement Accounts to eliminating the double taxation on corporate dividends. The trouble is that such proposals to offer tax breaks to people who save would mean a tax loss of billions of dollars when the federal government is already straining to reduce huge budget deficits. But officials said it was likely that the administration would offer some changes in U.S. tax law for Congress to consider. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, testifying Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee, called boosting the low U.S. savings rate "the crucial issue for the long-term economic outlook of the country." Economists have long warned that the low personal savings

rate, combined with the large federal budget deficits, were driving up interest rates in the United States and making it more expensive for U.S. businesses to borrow money needed to expand and modernize. Greenspan, as he has done in the past, urged Congress to make reducing the federal budget deficit a top priority. But he said lawmakers should also consider ways to boost personal savings to expand the pool of available capital. The Fed chairman noted that between the Civil War and World War I, America had the highest savings rate in the world, which helped supply the capital needed to transform the country into an industrial giant. While the personal savings rate had rebounded somewhat to 5.5 percent during the first six months of this year, Greenspan said more must be done to push the rate higher.

Hurricane rains soak Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Chantal carried heavy rains and tornadoes over central Texas today, while divers waited for calmer seas to look for 10 crewmen missing since their all rig capsized in the Gulf of Mexico. Chantal roared ashore early Tuesday morning at High Island on the eastern Texas coast, bringing with it driving rains and winds up to 40 mph. It lost strength within a few hours and was downgraded to a tropical storm, bringing heavy rain to much of the upper Texas coast throughout the day. Tuesday night, the storm was downgraded to a tropical depression as it continued to move northwest into Texas. Winds had decreased to about 30 mph. By early today, the storm's remains were spread over about 90 miles from College Station to Waco, triggering rains and some tornadoes. No damage was im-

mediately reported in central Texas from the storm. Forecasters said the Dallas-Fort Worth area could get as much as 5 inches of rain in gusty thunderstorms today. At least two deaths were blamed on Chantal. A man drowned Monday when he fell from a Chevron platform in the Gulf of Mexico south of New Orleans and a Bryan teenager drowned when he was sucked into a flood-swollen ditch. Divers were standing by overnight in the Gulf of Mexico, 20 miles off Morgan City, La., to resume their search for the missing rig crewmen. The self-propelled rig Ave 5, which could be floated when its 100-foot legs are retracted, capsized Monday while trying to outrun Chantal. Four crewmen were rescued. Chevron hired divers, equipped with high-powered lights, to search the darkened rig for

possible survivors. The divers reached the rig Tuesday night but could not search immediately because of rough seas, the Coast Guard said. There were conflicting reports where the missing men were last seen — some in the water, some in the watertight crew's quarters now submerged in about 30 feet of water, said Petty Officer Glenn LaMont at the Coast Guard's 8th District headquarters in New Orleans. "They're not sure where they're likely to be, exactly. It's going to take awhile. The divers are going to move real slow and real cautiously," he said. Also today, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Florida were tracking Tropical Storm Dean, which carried top winds of 50 mph that were expected to strengthen as it moved westward toward the Leeward Islands.

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Bloch says he knew contact as hobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspected spy Felix S. Bloch says he knew his presumed KGB contact only as a stamp collector, according to informed sources who also say the U.S. diplomat hasn't confessed to taking money from the Soviets.

The sources, commenting Tuesday only on condition of anonymity, said suspicions about Bloch first arose when the United States intercepted a May 14 telephone call to Bloch from a man named Pierre, believed to be a Soviet agent in Paris.

The suspected Soviet agent was among several individuals under surveillance, including one who works for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO, according to the sources.

Bloch and Pierre set up a meeting in Paris, and U.S. authorities arranged for surveillance by the French intelligence service, said the sources. The French filmed Bloch and the suspected KGB agent exchanging briefcases a few

Plane's crew joked about crash

DALLAS (AP) — In the minutes before a Delta jet's deadly crash on take-off last August, the crew joked that a plane wreck would one day expose their gleeful cockpit conversation to the public.

The tape made by the cockpit voice recorder on Flight 1141 was released under a judge's order Tuesday, revealing crew members' views on news coverage of other crashes, Jesse Jackson's politics and Marilyn Quayle's looks.

The telephone call tipping Bloch that he might be in danger was said to have come on the same day the State Department called him in and stripped him of his building pass and diplomatic passport, and placed him on administrative leave.

Soon afterward, the FBI held its only interview with Bloch. In it, he portrayed Pierre as a stamp collector and used that relationship to explain the Paris meeting, the sources said.

District Judge Adolph Cannies released the tape over objections of a Delta Air Lines lawyer who argued the recording should be made available only to parties in liability suits stemming from the public.

The flight originated in Jackson, Miss., and was bound for Salt Lake City after a stop at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Crew members talked at length about the 1988 election and, in reference to Jackson, one said, "You know, it's scary that someone like him could get as far as he did."

The tape ends with a scream and the sound of the plane breaking apart.

Death in space seen inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must be prepared to accept the likelihood that more astronauts will be killed if space missions become routine, according to a report submitted to Congress today.

"If such risks are perceived to be too high, the nation may decide to reduce its emphasis on playing humans in space," said the report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Space shuttle reliability to date, with one catastrophic failure in 29 launches — the 1986 explosion of Challenger — is 96.5 percent and a contractor estimated last year that a representative chance of mission success is 98 percent.

The price of increased space activity includes "the likelihood that loss of life will occur," the report said.

Antitrust exemption aimed at TV control of violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television industry may be getting a chance to adopt voluntary guidelines aimed at curbing violent programming.

The House voted 398-18 Tuesday to give television networks, local stations, producers and the cable TV industry a three-year antitrust exemption to work up guidelines for depicting non-news violence on television.

The vote sent the measure to the Senate, which passed a similar bill May 31.

At present, such discussions would violate the Sherman Antitrust Act, which caused the demise of previous industry self-regulation under the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters.

After the loss of Challenger, NASA was left with a three-orbiter fleet: Columbia — the shuttle that is scheduled to fly next week on a military mission — Discovery and Atlantis. A replacement for Challenger, named the Endeavour, is expected to be ready for flight in 1992 and a year later NASA expects to reach a flight rate of 14 a year.

OTA said one more orbiter, costing \$2.5 billion, is needed and a decision to have it ready by 1996 would have to be made in the fiscal year that begins in October.

"Continued dependence on only four orbiters could be risky," said the report. "Launching each orbiter three or four times every year creates a growing cumulative risk of accidents or 'wear out,' supporting the space station in addition to other crew-related missions would be difficult if not impossible with fewer than four orbiters."

The OTA report, called "Round Trip to Orbit: Human Space Flight Alternatives," examines some of the policy choices Congress faces in decisions that must be made this year or next.

and portray sexually explicit material.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to work out differences in the two bills, which probably won't take place until after the August congressional recess expected to begin Friday.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a cosponsor of the bill, said he had changed his mind.

"Now I have concluded that it is a mistake," Berman said. "The notion that the 'wildings' of New York, the crime rate of the District of Columbia... are a direct or even a partial result of violent television is a dubious notion at best."

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OPINION

Let's talk issues not trade jabs

Let's hope that the campaigns for the Nov. 7 town election will focus on constructive ideas for Manchester's future. The Democratic nominees for town director slots obviously didn't think that would be the case when they called a news conference Tuesday to defend themselves against charges they expect the Republicans to make during the campaign.

The Republicans are expected to shift much of the blame for a number of debacles in the town onto the Democrats' shoulders. The Democrats are right when they say they cannot take full blame for fiascos such as the failed 1987 revaluation and the mess the town got into when it illegally expanded the sewage treatment plant into wetlands last summer.

But, while the Democrats say they want to focus on issues that will affect the town, they spent much of the news conference Tuesday defending themselves against criticism that has yet to be made. The news conference, which Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said was an "offensive," more realistically could have been labeled a "defensive" reaction.

The Republicans on the other hand must do more than dredge up incendiary issues of the past if they expect to gain a majority on town boards. They, like the Democrats, will need to pose solutions for real problems.

These include the need to provide an adequate amount of affordable housing so that the young people of Manchester will not be priced out of their own community. Other issues will include the need to balance the effects, both positive and negative, of increased development on town roads and services.

Another longstanding problem that is mentioned at nearly every Board of Directors' meeting is the poor condition of sidewalks in town.

Let's hope the directors listening to the voters rather than each other during this election.

Open Forum

Golf course action was necessary step

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an Open Forum letter from V.B. Street on July 20. I am one of the 70 senior members of Manchester Country Club that were waiting to be let off when the incident occurred at the Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Street and her partner were "teeing off" just before the first group of senior golfers. It was observed by all present on the first tee that Mrs. Street knew how to play golf after a successful drive, but that her playing partner, after a number of unsuccessful attempts to hit the ball, did not.

With the large number of golfers waiting to play, our pro, Ralph DeNicolò, made the decision to ask Mrs. Street and her playing partner to terminate playing to prevent a huge backup of players on the course.

Manchester Country Club members and greens fee players alike are asked to speed up play and to prevent backups of this type. I'm sure every golfer can understand why this is necessary to speed up play to allow more people to play on the course.

The average time for 18 holes of golf should be about four hours, but with backups due to slow play, it can be five hours or more. This increase in playing time means less time on the first tee for the ever increasing number of golfers to play.

Our golf professional, Ralph DeNicolò, was doing his job when he asked Mrs. Street to terminate play because of the backup problem created by slow play.

I'm very sorry that Mrs. Street experienced this unfortunate incident, but I feel that this type of action is necessary in order to "handle" the large number of people playing golf at the Manchester Country Club.

Wm. L. Palmer
288 Fern St.
Manchester



"I would think the best way to handle this situation would be with a MEASURED RESPONSE."



GOP hopes George will do it

By Bob Conrad

State Republicans believe they've hit on a way to head into a surely expensive 1990 election year with a little padding in their party wallet: They want to put George in.

GOP leaders hope to bring George Bush, a former Greenwich lad who has this great job in Washington now into the state next fall as headliner for their major annual fund-raiser.

No date has been set for the fall event, but it's the Prescott S. Bush Awards Dinner named for President George Bush's late father, a United States senator from Connecticut. And if there's one thing President Bush prides it's family.

So even though George Bush moved to Texas nearly four years ago, his roots are here and leaders of the Republican party intend to play the family card for all 's worth as well as the old Connecticut connection. They think they have a good shot.

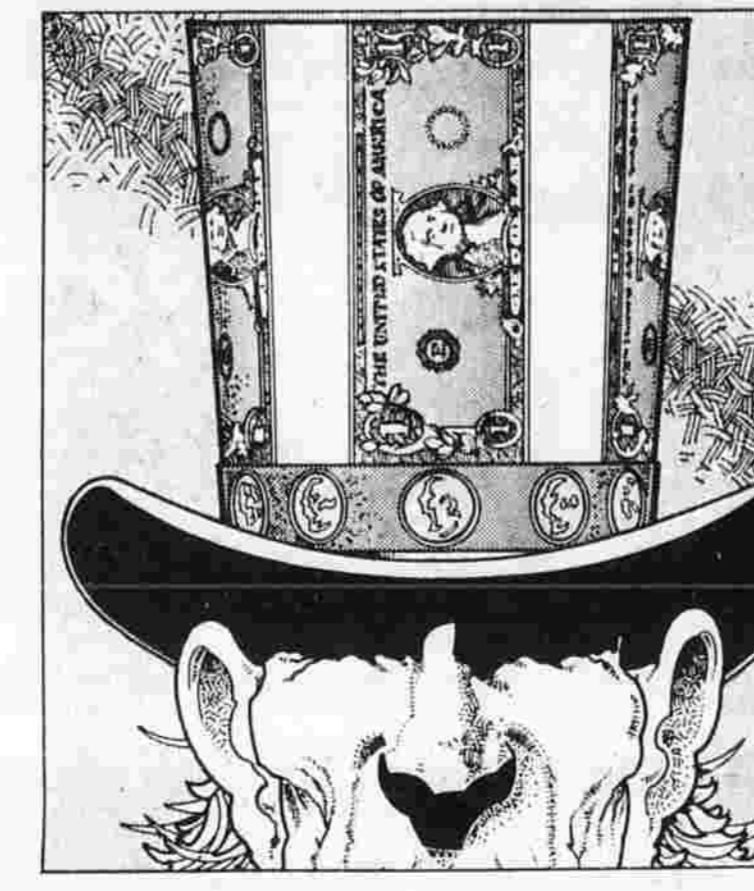
Maybe the President will accept. Maybe he won't. But the hard reality his party faces here is a razor-thin bank balance and a pack of creditors waving old bills. Last week, treasurer (and East Haven mayor) Bob Norman told the party's statewide policy committee it had some \$20,000 in cash on hand. That, friends, ain't much.

State Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford, new party chairman, knows that money headaches go with the job of being a Republican leader — a circumstance made all the more painful because Democratic chairmen routinely deal with bank balances in six figures.

Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, who'll run again, has a solidly solvent party behind him and other, bigger money, for campaigning.

Ironically, money troubles dog the GOP just when the outlook for the state election next year is becoming interesting. A former Danbury man who is now with the Republican National Committee by way of the White House, Steve Watson, says this state may be "targeted" for special help because victories appear doable.

One likely candidate for governor, business whiz Joel Schiavone of New Haven, is so well-heeled he would not be a drain on the GOP. Schiavone is



already throwing serious money into building a staff for his campaign. Dr. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor in 1982, is on board reportedly for \$100,000. Schiavone is talking about running a "world class" campaign at a budget of about \$4.5 million.

Despite Schiavone's dazzling start, at least with the checkbook, U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury is the front runner for the gubernatorial nomination, politically speaking within the party. With Congress in recess this week, Rowland is on a whirlwind tour of breakfasts with key business brass in Fairfield County and Greater Hartford.

And while Schiavone is milking the old college ties with classmates from Yale and Harvard — 45 of them, unknown in politics, have kicked in \$2,000 apiece — Rowland's chief executive officer contacts would be no slouches at contributing if they are so inclined.

Foley is also on tour, not as a candidate for anything, just as a missionary trying to convince leaders of business or they get workplace so remote, that military aircraft are justified.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., took members of her Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee on a whirlwind investigation of the quality of military life at 15 bases in Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland last December. Byron's speech tour could only be accomplished in 12 days with the use of a C-20. It cost \$27,000. Byron's delegation could have saved money by getting to Europe on a commercial airliner and then using military planes en route. The Air Force has three C-20s handy at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany.

The C-20 eats up \$2,149 every hour that it is in the air. That's \$19,341 to get Byron's delegation across the ocean, when tickets would have cost \$10,392 if the lawmakers and their spouses fly business class and the rest of their entourage flew coach.

Congress Watch, a non-profit group founded by Ralph Nader, recently recommended that members of Congress fly commercial whenever possible. It's a revolutionary idea. Who knows what might happen if they stooped to flying coach too, or shaved the price even more by planning ahead and getting super-saver fares. The experience might bring the members of Congress a little closer to the people who put them in office.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

William A. Ruser is a syndicated columnist.

Private fleet costly

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Overbooking was not a problem on the plane Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and his wife took to Europe in January. The plane — an Air Force version of the Boeing 707 — seats 40 people, but the Hatfields and three aides were the only ones on board for the trip to Brussels.

They were joined in Europe by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and his wife for a 12-day fact-finding trip on human rights in Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia. It cost the taxpayers \$111,669 for the delegation to use the four-engine Air Force jet as a private magic carpet on that trip. Had they flown first-class when available on commercial airliners, all seven would have cost only \$31,479.

No matter how much legitimate business the senators may have accomplished, the use of a 60-passenger jet for seven people was a waste. It exposed a non-royalty base of the 80th Special Air Mission stationed at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C.

Our associate, Steven Harris looked into the 80th and found that members of Congress use it as if it were their personal airplane. It is well-equipped for the job. Its pilots are some of the best in the Air Force. The 80th fleet includes Air Force One and Two, the modified Boeing 707s used by the president and vice-president. All told, there are 26 winged aircraft and 19 helicopters at the 80th. The maintenance and operating budget came to \$10 million last year.

Hatfield's office told us the delegation had to use the big plane because a smaller military jet originally planned for the trip broke down at the last minute. That bird would have been a C-20, the military's version of the Gulfstream III corporate jet. But even the C-20 would have cost \$60,000 on the trip.

Why should a member of Congress be with commercial airlines when a private jet is so much more convenient and prestigious? Most of the time, junketing lawmakers would save money if they flew commercial airliners with the ordinary folk who put them in office.

Every once in a while, congressional types pack a schedule so full of business or they get workplace so remote, that military aircraft are justified.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., took members of her Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee on a whirlwind investigation of the quality of military life at 15 bases in Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland last December. Byron's speech tour could only be accomplished in 12 days with the use of a C-20. It cost \$27,000. Byron's delegation could have saved money by getting to Europe on a commercial airliner and then using military planes en route. The Air Force has three C-20s handy at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany.

Political notes
A actress Susan Saint James and Alle, and Torrington mayor Dee Donne share active support of Special Olympics. So when Dee, a Republican, declared for a third term her Democratic friend Susan came to endorse her. "I'm still a Democrat, but..." the actress hastened to add.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

William A. Ruser is a syndicated columnist.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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FOCUS Advice Bible says man can have a drink

DEAR ABBY: A member of my family keeps telling me that it is written in the Bible that the Lord approves of giving a person intoxicating drink to drown his sorrow and lessen his pain.

This person is a very heavy drinker, and I think he just made it up as an excuse for his own drinking. If there is such a passage in the Holy Bible, please tell me and I will apologize, because I called him a liar to his face. Thank you.



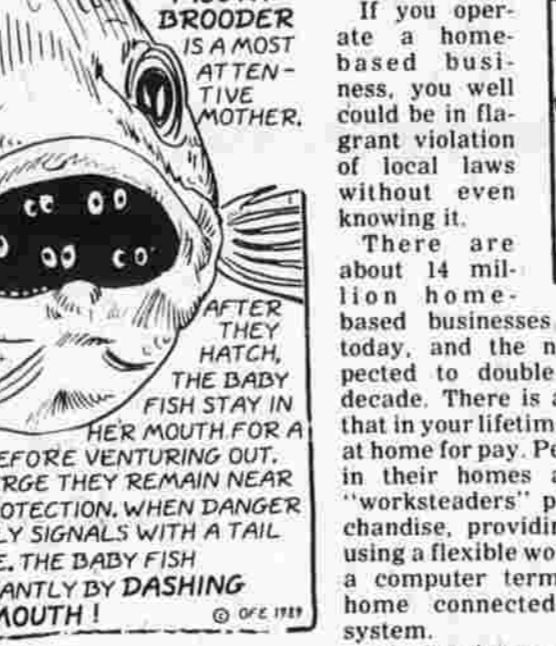
Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

and send you some helpful literature about alcoholism. And it's all free.

DEAR ABBY: Today, when there are so many divorces and remarriages, Mother's Day and Father's Day have become a bit of a problem for me. Both my parents are divorced and remarried. Last Father's Day, I invited my father out to a rather expensive brunch. I am not wealthy, but I saved up the money to splurge on him for this special day.

The problem here is that he brought his new wife, so I had to pay for her lunch, too. I didn't say anything; I simply paid the whole tab. I like the woman, but she is not my mother, and I didn't invite her — my father did. Am I responsible for paying her way whenever I invite my father out and she brings her along? And does she have some apply to my mother's shirings?

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Swallowing pain hard to explain

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes the esophagus to shrink in size, necessitating a person to eat soft foods and liquids? Can the condition be treated or alleviated?

DEAR READER: As we age, our tissues tend to shrink and become less elastic. This process can affect the intestinal tract, the esophagus in particular. Hence, older people may experience difficulty swallowing dry or unchewed food. However, the situation seldom reaches the point where soft foods and liquids are necessary. In this instance, doctors usually look for other reasons to explain the difficulty in swallowing (dysphagia).

The most common causes of severe dysphagia are: tumors, scar tissue or loss of normal muscular waves (peristalsis) that propel food from the mouth to the stomach. These conditions can be readily diagnosed.

A barium swallow is a test during which a person swallows a thick, chalky solution. As the barium traverses the esophagus, a person is X-rayed. When properly performed, a barium swallow is extremely useful; a radiologist can identify areas of obstruction or narrowing, as well as determine if esophagus peristalsis is normal.

Endoscopy, too, is often used to examine the esophagus. It is usually performed by a gastroenterologist, who passes a flexible, fiberoptic tube through the mouth and down the esophagus, much as a swordfish swallower performs his act. During passage of the tube, the specialist examines the lining and the motion of the esophageal wall. Tumors, scar tissue and other abnormalities can be detected.

Obviously, treatment depends on the condition causing the swallowing difficulty. If the condition is simple shortening and shrinking are present, the patient may be helped by bougienage, a technique of stretching the esophagus using progressively larger devices designed for this purpose. Tumors may have to be removed or treated with radiation or chemotherapy. Scar tissue can be stretched or surgically manipulated. Unfortunately, disorders of esophageal motility, such as those seen in scleroderma, are hard to treat because they affect other body organs as well.

In any case, I believe that patients with persistent or severe dysphagia should be examined by (and treated under the care of) gastroenterologists, specialists in disorders of the digestive tract. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists."

DEAR BRUCE: I have 14-year-old son who has a checking account. I have custody of the boy, but his mother has visitation rights; that has never been a problem.

She allowed him to open a checking account with his allowance. He proved to be less than responsible and wrote so many bad checks that I had to cover them, so I insisted that the account be closed.

Recently we received a notice from a collection agency that the \$16 checks had bounced and there is a service charge of approximately \$15. While I will pay the \$15, I don't see why I should be obliged to pay the additional \$16 I am tempted to tell them to try and collect from a 14-year-old. What are your thoughts on this matter?

V.C.
SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

DEAR V.C.: I would have had the checking account closed since your youngster demonstrated that he was not mature enough for this experience. It's a great learning device for those who can handle it. As to the check, I would pay it — I would make him pay it. I do think that the company is entitled to the extra fees for the inconvenience and expense involved when a check bounces.

Health and safety checks aren't a fee. There is a good deal of extra paper work and an \$14 matter, any profit they might have made has long since evaporated. You are right, you would pay the money and insist that the boy work it off.

DEAR BRUCE: I saw an ad in a magazine about a poetry contest and I entered the contest and what do you know, I am a winner.

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her current husband when I invite her out?

UPSET IN MINNESOTA
I DEAR UPSET: When you invite your father — or your mother — out for a special occasion, in the interest of family unity you should invite his or her spouse, and pay for both of them. If you want to spend "quality time" exclusively with either parent, you should invite only that parent, you should invite only that parent, you should invite only that parent.

In this case, even though you didn't invite his new wife, since he brought her anyway, he should have offered to pay for her. But since he didn't offer, it was proper for you to have picked up the tab for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: Once I read an item in your column called "The Last Will of Mr. Farmer." It was wonderful. I would like to send it to my wife. Please run it again.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

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OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Self, Ph.D.



Sylvia Porter

New home-based companies may be violating zoning laws

If you operate a home-based business, you will become more aware of zoning laws. There are tens of thousands of businesses that technically are no more than a post office box. Over the years, post boxes have been a way for shady enterprises to avoid being caught. Now boxes are being used to wriggle around adverse zoning ordinances.

In many communities, even placing a few business calls from home constitutes operating a business from a residence and is therefore illegal. Because business telephone rates are higher than residential rates, your phone company, too, might make a fortune from your activity. And in some locations, such as Chicago, it is illegal to use electricity in your home to generate income.

Even when specifically permitted, home-based businesses may face other restrictions. For instance, some localities forbid employees or client visits. Others require lengthy, complicated and expensive procedures for obtaining licenses.

Fortunately, there has been no sudden push, at least in most places, to enforce the letter of the law. Because the surge in home-

based businesses has been so big and so sudden, regulatory agencies have been taken by surprise. Nothing like this has happened before, so agencies are making up the rules as they go. Meanwhile, many state governments are working to develop policies to deal with this growing field.

If you discover you are in violation of the law, you have hard decisions to make. Perhaps it is relatively simple to put things right. But what if you have to obtain a zoning variance? This is costly, usually involving public hearings and requiring legal counsel. If you obtain your variance, the restrictions placed on your business activities or your town's licensing requirements may be prohibitively expensive. It could turn out to be a small office in a location zoned for business.

If there is an organization of home-based workers in your region, you would do well to join it to be kept notified of new regulations and to support revising regulations that would be in your interest. Although outright prohibition of home businesses is on the decline, regulations and restrictions are multiplying.

In some cities, clever real estate developers are even turning the situation to their advantage. In Stuart, Fla., and Oak Creek, Wis., local zoning regulations that would be in your interest. Although outright prohibition of home businesses is on the decline, regulations and restrictions are multiplying.

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PEOPLE

Murphy mad at Paramount

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murphy thinks he got a raw deal from Paramount and a bum rap from Spike Lee.

"Given my personal circumstances and the success of my films, I've got the worst deal in Hollywood," Murphy said in the Aug. 3 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

He was upset by Jack Nicholson's potential \$60 million payday for "Batman" — a payoff based on a percentage of the receipts and merchandising rather than the film's box office — and by Paramount Pictures.

Murphy also said he was angered by fellow filmmaker Lee's charges that he has failed to use his power to help other blacks in Hollywood.

"I do have a social conscience, but I can't walk into a studio's front office and demand, 'Hire some black people here!' Spike gets overans playing that militant-brute role and occasionally says some stupid stuff," Murphy said.



Eddie Murphy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Rutherford says the music and message of his solo group, Mike and The Mechanics, is becoming more defined and is distinctly different from Genesis, the pop group he helped found.

Although both groups have a Top 40 sound, Rutherford sees differences. "I think onstage we go a little more rhythm and blues," he says. "That's one of the things that takes us away from Genesis," he said.

He believes it is unfair to compare the 12-year-old Genesis and his veteran bandmates Phil Collins and Tony Banks to the 4-year-old Mechanics, but Rutherford said it is inevitable. Despite the good fortune the Mechanics have experienced, the group still struggles while Genesis lives in the comfort that they have come to buy their records and attend their concerts.

Music becomes defined

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Dangerfield honors strike

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield honored the Musicians' Union strike by not appearing at Bally's Hotel and Casino.

The hotel announced Saturday that Dangerfield was to have opened Tuesday night despite the continuing strike, but representatives of Musicians' Local 369 said Dangerfield had changed his mind and agreed not to appear Aug. 1 to 9 as previously announced. The hotel confirmed that Tuesday.

The hotel announced Tuesday afternoon it was closing its Celebrity Room, which features name stars, until the strike ends. Singer Connie Francis had been scheduled Aug. 10 to 15.

Musicians struck the Strip resort Thursday when Bally's switched from musicians to taped music for its Jubilee production show. The hotel agreed to continue to use musicians to back up headliners appearing in the Celebrity room, but the union set up pickets to protest the switch for the Jubilee show.

Murray, Rogers host show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singers Anne Murray and Kenny Rogers will be co-hosts of the 23rd Annual Country Music Association Awards Show Oct. 9.

The association announced Tuesday that the two-hour show, to be broadcast live on CBS, will originate at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville.

Murray is known for hit records such as "You Needed Me," "A Little Good News" and "Shadows in the Moonlight." Rogers' hit records include "Lucille," "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County."

Hyman talks about cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Torsh singer Phyllis Hyman has taped a public service announcement about breast exams because of a friend's death from breast cancer and her sister's struggle with the disease.

Hyman, a Philadelphia native, filmed the announcement Tuesday for Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and the Linda Creed Foundation.

Phyllis Hyman wrote the hit "Old Friend" as well as "The Greatest Love of All," died in 1986.

Hyman said her friendship with the songwriter and her sister's battle with breast cancer "gave me a lot of strength when I was asked to do this. I get breast exams every year, and I do them. It's an easy process."

More than 142,000 women in the United States develop breast cancer and about 43,000 women die of the disease each year.

The videotape will be sent to television stations in the Philadelphia area.



Phyllis Hyman

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THEODORE R. CUMMINGS
Democratic chairman

Cummings

From page 1

"I try to point out how votes on current issues line up with the positions we have taken in the past to bring some consistency to the party, some order," Cummings said.

Cummings used the issue of the Manchester Country Club and its lease on the town-owned golf course land as an example.

That issue figured in the 1988 election, the first one in which the Democrats won all the posts open to them under the election system.

In that election, Cummings said, the Democrats ran on a platform with the slogan, "Don't Let Them Give It Away."

He said the Republicans had proposed a lease in perpetuity to the club at a rental of \$6,500.

He said the Democrats, led then by Eugene Kelly, opposed it and came up with the public-private use combination under which the course has operated.

No one could have guessed then that the issue would surface again 31 years later.

Now, Cummings said the party is trying to preserve the public-private operation with the addition of 18 more holes to meet changed conditions.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Cummings has 27 years of experience in local government. That makes him a good sounding board for the directors, DiRosa said.

Cummings has been a town director, a member of the Board of Education and a state representative.

DiRosa said he talks to Cummings almost daily on the phone and meets with him often. "But he never tells me what to do," Cummings said.

Cummings used the term "sounding board" in a different way. He said he is a sounding board for rank and file Democrats, and he tries to convey their feelings to the party leaders so that they don't do something they have to regret later.

"You must try to avoid putting your foot in your mouth, which you do often enough anyway," Cummings said.

Kuehl extends the analogy between council-manager government and the corporate world to explain the role of a town chairman.

Kuehl said the people are the stockholders and they meet every two years to elect directors.

"The party chairman is like a consultant to the corporation. If you hire a corporate consultant and he says something is a good thing to do, you listen to him because of his expertise," Kuehl said.

As a minority party chairman, Kuehl offered advice to directors and school board members if I felt very strongly about an issue," Kuehl said. "Ted" made a profession of it and he is proficient at it."

Naab's view is more critical. Naab was a member of the Human Relations Commission in the early 1980s when a fight developed over Betty Tonucci, a Democratic member, who bolted the party line. She voted with Republican members in favor of Rubin Fisher, who had no party affiliation, as commission chairman.

Fisher was elected over Robert Faucher, a Democrat.

Subsequently, neither she nor Fisher were reappointed by the directors to HRC posts.

Naab said that at the time Cummings publicly said something to the effect that Tonucci had not done the job for the Democratic Party.

Naab said Tonucci was a good HRC member, doing a job that involved no pay, no perks, and no praise.

"The work of the HRC should have nothing to do with the Democratic Party," Naab said.

But Naab agrees that Cummings does not have dictatorial powers. He says Cummings favored another candidate when

Girl

In a remembrance written by Jessica's grandmother, he said the family will always remember the girl playing "Happy Birthday" on the piano to her grandfather. He also recalled the time she played a princess in a school production and the homemade anniversary cards she made for her mother and father.

But mostly, Reynolds said the family remembered how Jessica wanted to be the perfect big sister to her sister Tonya, 6.

Jessica Short was murdered in front of her mother, her younger sister and dozens of terrified shoppers Friday afternoon. Police said Peterson, who has a history of violent behavior, walked out of the hospital and killed Short with a hunting knife.

Relatives of Peterson have said he committed the crime because he wanted to avenge his doctors that he needed new medicine.

Peterson's mother told the Hartford Courant that he had some privileges revoked at least three weeks before the attack because he refused to take medicine controlling his behavior. Peterson, who has been in and out of mental institutions since 1971, has a history of resisting doctors' orders because he believed the medicine they prescribed could cause cancer or other problems, Gretchen Peterson said.

Deeda Eady, 9, was crying uncontrollably after the service. "I knew her all my life," she said.

A young man who said he is a close friend of the family said the news about Jessica Short's death was horrifying. He would not give his name.

"When I heard it on TV, all I could think of was it's got to be another Jessica Short, I said it over and over again. I wanted to believe it so bad," he said.

Another close friend of the family said he heard about the slaying soon after she returned home. She also would not give her name.

"I turned on the TV as soon as I got home because I didn't want to miss the beginning of the news," she said. "When I saw the newscast on Jesse, I was so shocked that for a moment I wasn't sure I knew the little girl on TV."

"We tried to balance the committee so we would get both sides," Herbst said. "What we want to do is bring out a package that has been looked at by both sides."

Robert T. Crook, the sportsmen's lobbyist on the panel, said he hopes the committee will recommend educational programs, rather than more restrictions on guns. He said he favored legislation setting a minimum age for the purchase of any dangerous weapon.

Crook also said the committee should carefully weigh any move toward holding adults responsible for children who play with guns.

Some lawmakers have proposed criminal penalties against gun owners for the action of a minor who may use the gun.

The committee took no action Tuesday, except to review current gun laws. It will meet again next month.

Issues to be studied include:

- children and guns
- background checks
- permit waiting periods
- restrictions on automatic and semiautomatic weapons
- the state board of firearms permit examiners
- explosives.

Boundary disputes between the town and district had been going on for decades.

Longest could not be reached for comment.

Manchester Herald staff contributed to this report.

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Guns

When Moriarty Brothers was getting ready for the 1989 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season, veteran skipper Gene Johnson, who is in his 27th year as the manager, really didn't know who was going to be in the lineup.

Injuries, a tragic accident, retirements and transfers dictated the roster from the year before. That '88 team had won regular season and playoff honors, the latter for the 13th time and the regular season title the 12th in Johnson's tenure.

Pete Rose, the most valuable player in the regular season for 1988, had suffered torn ligaments in his throwing elbow in a fall game at Stetson College which he was attending. Murray battered over 400 and was a "heckuva defensive catcher," Johnson said. "I talked to him last week and he's going to start taking batting practice to see how it (the arm) is," Johnson added.

Steve Chotiner and his big hit went into retirement. Bill Chapulis, another slugger, was severely curtailed by his third shift job at Pratt and Whitney. He, for the longest while, was only available on weekends. That situation has since changed and Chapulis will be available for the rest of the regular season games and the playoffs that will be played at Moriarty Field.

Todd Reynolds, a youngster with a bright future, was tragically involved in a one-car accident en route to his home after attending the Twilight League banquet in Manchester last March and was killed. He led the league in hitting in '88. And Ralph Giannanti, a hard-nosed ballplayer, left to join a new entry, Evans Insurance, in his hometown of South Windsor.

Two other players out of the University of Hartford, outfielder Brian Crowley and left-handed pitcher Mark Casper, were offered by the Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners in the June amateur draft and signed immediately. Each was assigned to a rookie league team.

"We started (the year) almost from scratch," Johnson said.

One of the first orders of business was finding a catcher. That didn't prove too difficult as Johnson found him — Mike Charter — already on the roster. "He (Charter) was with us the last couple of years. He came to watch his buddy (Charter) play and I asked him if he wanted to play some summer ball. He said sure. He's helping an awful lot," the veteran MB boss said.

Kenny Hill, who had retired, was talked back by Johnson and he's glad to have him back. "We were at a point where we needed pitching because all we had were (Craig) Steuermagel and (Dave) Bidwell and the games were starting to pile up," Johnson explained. "He's come back and has been pitching ever since."

The MB's lost three of their first four games. "I think some of the young kids were maybe a little intimidated playing in the Twilight League, and maybe playing for Moriarty Brothers," Johnson said.

Moriarty's, thanks to an eight-game winning streak, at last took 15-8 following Tuesday night's 5-4 win over Evans Insurance and firmly in third place in the 11-team circuit. "Last year it was nothing for us to score 10 to 12 runs a game. This year it's more a challenge. We've had to scrape more (for runs) but some of the kids are starting to come around."

Veterans Ray Sullivan and Ray Gilha had outstanding seasons to date.

The playoffs are coming up. "I feel comfortable about them," Johnson said.

It looked at one time Moriarty Brothers could be discounted as far as defending either of its title. The regular season crown may be lost, but don't count out the MB's as far as the playoffs.

The faces may be new. But it's still Moriarty Brothers.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

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District

Ferguson because he wants people he can work with and trust. Cummings said Tuesday the political division in the district "worries the devil out of me."

"It leaves feelings restless," he said. "This should be a time of settling down."

Cummings described Longest as Mayor Peter P. DiRosa's "counterpart" in the district. It took DiRosa and Longest more than a year to negotiate the agreement, which outlines fire and sewer jurisdiction and contains provisions for construction of utilities to serve the Buckland farm.

Boundary disputes between the town and district had been going on for decades.

Longest could not be reached for comment.

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Thoughts ApLENTy

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One of the first orders of business was finding a catcher. That didn't prove too difficult as Johnson found him — Mike Charter — already on the roster. "He (Charter) was with us the last couple of years. He came to watch his buddy (Charter) play and I asked him if he wanted to play some summer ball. He said sure. He's helping an awful lot," the veteran MB boss said.

Kenny Hill, who had retired, was talked back by Johnson and he's glad to have him back. "We were at a point where we needed pitching because all we had were (Craig) Steuermagel and (Dave) Bidwell and the games were starting to pile up," Johnson explained. "He's come back and has been pitching ever since."

The MB's lost three of their first four games. "I think some of the young kids were maybe a little intimidated playing in the Twilight League, and maybe playing for Moriarty Brothers," Johnson said.

Moriarty's, thanks to an eight-game winning streak, at last took 15-8 following Tuesday night's 5-4 win over Evans Insurance and firmly in third place in the 11-team circuit. "Last year it was nothing for us to score 10 to 12 runs a game. This year it's more a challenge. We've had to scrape more (for runs) but some of the kids are starting to come around."

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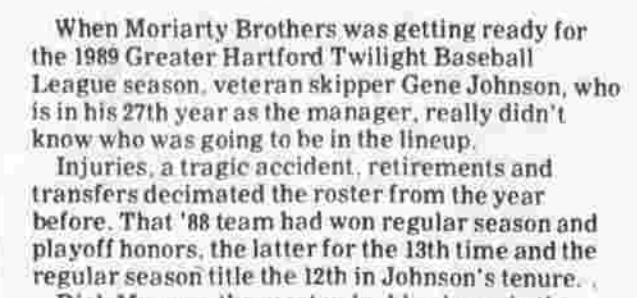
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Moriarty's is still very much a threat



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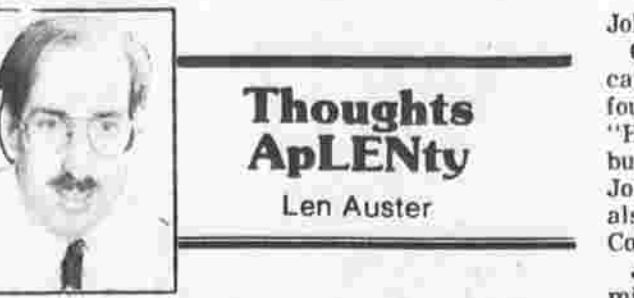
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Softball

Tuesday's results

PAGANI LEAGUE - Correnti Real Estate erupted for 11 runs in the first inning and then held on for a 19-15 win over Allstate Business Machines at Pagani Field. The win gives Correnti's second place in the league and a berth in the Town 'C' Division Tournament. Dave Correnti threw three innings and Charlie Adams and Mike Correnti threw one each and Charlie Adams and John Stanizzi each had three hits and Jack Bure and Al Watson, Dean Page, Tom Aiello and Mike Miodinski two apiece for Allstate.

IN BRIEF

Biathlon on tap Thursday - The Manchester Rec Department's fourth biathlon of the season will be held Thursday night at Globe House. Registration is at 5 p.m. and the meet to begin at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$3 and participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The sixth in the series of biathlons/triathlons will consist of a 2-mile run and 1 1/2-mile skiing. For more information, call the Rec Department at 847-3186.

Sirols six strokes back - AVON - Amateur Lucas Sirols, playing out of the Manchester Country Club, had rounds of 73-76 on Tuesday to finish at 219, six strokes off the pace in the \$20,000 Connecticut Golf Open at the Golf Club of Avon. John Parsons of Fumbe Brook Country Club in Bloomfield had rounds of 68-72 for a 5-hole total of even-par 218 for a one-stroke win over two-time defending champion Kevin Giancola. Manchester Country Club head professional Ralph DeNicola had rounds of 76-74 for a total of 225, a dozen strokes off the winning total.

Hawks sign Volkov - ATLANTA (AP) - Alexander Volkov, the most valuable player in the Soviet Union this past season, signed a three-year contract to play basketball with the Atlanta Hawks. Volkov, a 6-foot-10 1/2, 218-pound forward, was drafted by the Hawks in the sixth round of the 1986 NBA draft. He is the second Soviet player to sign with an NBA club: in June, Sarunas Marciulionis agreed to terms with the Golden State Warriors.

Graf continues to breeze - SAN DIEGO (AP) - Top-rated Steffi Graf breezed into the quarterfinals of the Great American Bank Tennis Classic with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Betsy Nagelsen. Lori McNeil, the fifth seed, fell to Bettina Bunge 6-2, 6-0 in a first-round match. Seeds who were No. 3 Zina Garrison, No. 4 Patty Fendick, and No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat.

Boyd begins touring - BOSTON (AP) - Right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, disabled by a blood clotting problem in his right arm since May 2, began a comeback bid Tuesday at Fenway Park. Boyd, 29, donned a red Sox uniform and threw for about seven minutes in the bullpen before Boston's afternoon game with Baltimore. "I want to pitch again and I want to pitch here," Boyd said. "Telling the manager I'll be back."

Broncos sign Atwater - GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - Steve Atwater, Denver's first-round choice in the 1988 NFL draft, signed with the Broncos on Tuesday to end a two-week holdout. Although the Broncos would say only that the former Arkansas safety had agreed to a series of one-year contracts, with terms not disclosed, published reports said the package was worth a little more than \$2 million, including a signing bonus of \$500,000 or more. Atwater, a three-time All-Southwest Conference selection and an All-America as a senior, was the 20th player selected in the draft after the Broncos gave up the 13th pick in exchange for a second-round selection.

Bird plays in camp finale - WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - The Boston Celtics' summer camp that was supposed to highlight Larry Bird's return from heel surgery has instead been a showcase for the All-Star forward's comeback from a back injury. After the injury Saturday that was expected to sideline him for weeks, Bird made a surprise return to the court Monday and also played in scrimmages Tuesday night, the end of the camp for rookies, free agents and veterans. "It felt as well as it could be expected, but I felt a little more nervous than I did last afternoon," Bird said Tuesday. "It feels all right."

Just seeing Larry out there playing as well as he did was something of a major accomplishment," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

Baseball

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, etc., with columns for wins, losses, and percentage.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Montreal Expos, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, etc., with columns for wins, losses, and percentage.

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Calendar

Today

LEGION BASEBALL - Windsor Locks at Manchester (East Calhoun), 5:45 p.m. TWILIGHT LEAGUE - Moriarty's at Vernon (Henry Park), 5:45 p.m.

Thursday

TWILIGHT LEAGUE - East Hartford at Moriarty's (Moriarty Field), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

TWILIGHT LEAGUE - D'Amato Construction at Moriarty's (2), (Moriarty Field), 3 p.m.

Rec Hoop

Tuesday's results

NORTHERN LEAGUE - Indians 67 Jason Dixon 13, 11 John Johnson 11, Nights 41, James Harris 20, Joe Maher 8. Glenn Construction 70 (Chris Galligan 17, Bill Silver 12) Wolf-Zacklin Insurance 60 (Keith Hoff 23, Scott Alturi 10).

Southern

Back Again 49 Paul Laskaewicz 16, Tom Czaja 10, Hawks 36 (Ray Tate 22, Paul Trentout 6). Spikes Spirit 54 (James Golt 12, Dave Lewis 12, Bill Eiler 10, Dave Lewis 12, Sean Kearns 9, Pete McCluskey 9).

Radio, TV

Today 2 p.m. - Tennis: Volvo International, ESPN. 8:30 p.m. - Mets at Cardinals, Yankees, WTOP. 7:30 p.m. - Orioles at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC. 8 p.m. - WBL Finland at Worcester SportsCenter, ESPN.

Golf

Talwood MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross Jim Bilewicz-Herr, Nowakowski 139, Nick Palumbo 138, Steve Conner 137, Mike Kozinski 136, Keith Williams 135, Tommie Williams 134, Mike McLaughlin 133, Keith Bennett 132, Larry Ladd 131, Tommie Williams 130, Mike McLaughlin 129, Keith Bennett 128, Larry Ladd 127, Tommie Williams 126, Mike McLaughlin 125, Keith Bennett 124, Larry Ladd 123, Tommie Williams 122, Mike McLaughlin 121, Keith Bennett 120, Larry Ladd 119, Tommie Williams 118, Mike McLaughlin 117, Keith Bennett 116, Larry Ladd 115, Tommie Williams 114, Mike McLaughlin 113, Keith Bennett 112, Larry Ladd 111, Tommie Williams 110, Mike McLaughlin 109, Keith Bennett 108, Larry Ladd 107, Tommie Williams 106, Mike McLaughlin 105, Keith Bennett 104, Larry Ladd 103, Tommie Williams 102, Mike McLaughlin 101, Keith Bennett 100, Larry Ladd 99, Tommie Williams 98, Mike McLaughlin 97, Keith Bennett 96, Larry Ladd 95, Tommie Williams 94, Mike McLaughlin 93, Keith Bennett 92, Larry Ladd 91, Tommie Williams 90, Mike McLaughlin 89, Keith Bennett 88, Larry Ladd 87, Tommie Williams 86, Mike McLaughlin 85, Keith Bennett 84, Larry Ladd 83, Tommie Williams 82, Mike McLaughlin 81, Keith Bennett 80, Larry Ladd 79, Tommie Williams 78, Mike McLaughlin 77, Keith Bennett 76, Larry Ladd 75, Tommie Williams 74, Mike McLaughlin 73, Keith Bennett 72, Larry Ladd 71, Tommie Williams 70, Mike McLaughlin 69, Keith Bennett 68, Larry Ladd 67, Tommie Williams 66, Mike McLaughlin 65, Keith Bennett 64, Larry Ladd 63, Tommie Williams 62, Mike McLaughlin 61, Keith Bennett 60, Larry Ladd 59, Tommie Williams 58, Mike McLaughlin 57, Keith Bennett 56, Larry Ladd 55, Tommie Williams 54, Mike McLaughlin 53, Keith Bennett 52, Larry Ladd 51, Tommie Williams 50, Mike McLaughlin 49, Keith Bennett 48, Larry Ladd 47, Tommie Williams 46, Mike McLaughlin 45, Keith Bennett 44, Larry Ladd 43, Tommie Williams 42, Mike McLaughlin 41, Keith Bennett 40, Larry Ladd 39, Tommie Williams 38, Mike McLaughlin 37, Keith Bennett 36, Larry Ladd 35, Tommie Williams 34, Mike McLaughlin 33, Keith Bennett 32, Larry Ladd 31, Tommie Williams 30, Mike McLaughlin 29, Keith Bennett 28, Larry Ladd 27, Tommie Williams 26, Mike McLaughlin 25, Keith Bennett 24, Larry Ladd 23, Tommie Williams 22, Mike McLaughlin 21, Keith Bennett 20, Larry Ladd 19, Tommie Williams 18, Mike McLaughlin 17, Keith Bennett 16, Larry Ladd 15, Tommie Williams 14, Mike McLaughlin 13, Keith Bennett 12, Larry Ladd 11, Tommie Williams 10, Mike McLaughlin 9, Keith Bennett 8, Larry Ladd 7, Tommie Williams 6, Mike McLaughlin 5, Keith Bennett 4, Larry Ladd 3, Tommie Williams 2, Mike McLaughlin 1, Keith Bennett 0.

Transactions

BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Recalled Don Robinson, pitcher, from Rochester of the minor leagues. BOSTON RED SOX - Activated Edie Burkett, infielder, from the St. Mary's club.

Astragraph

Aug. 3, 1989 An active, busy year is ahead that will take you into new areas where your creative self-expression can be best utilized. What you accomplish today in handling someone's serious dilemma that had this person completely baffled. LEAD (July 29-Aug. 2) Your possibilities for personal gain look very strong to long. Channels will be opening for broken for which you have worked hard and long. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 52 to Matchmaker, P.O. #263, Cleveland, OH 44114-3428. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a fresh effort today to contact an individual who is important to you. Immediate plans but that you have been unable to reach. You should be lucky in making contact. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will appear to you today in a situation in which you feel isolated and deserted. Their intention will help you resolve a dilemma that appeared to be without a solution. MESSIAH (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) You may feel isolated and deserted. Their intention will help you resolve a dilemma that appeared to be without a solution. DENVER BROOKLYN - Signed Steve At- tention, pitcher, from the New York Yankees. MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Al Powell, offensive tackle, from the Cleveland Browns. NEW YORK JETS - Signed Robert Stewart, defensive end, from the Cleveland Browns. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Signed Keith Williams, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Signed Keith Williams, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox.

Puzzles

Across

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Puzzles

Across

1 Favors a foot 2 Cotton fabric 11 Hair 13 Purple 14 Expir 12 wds 15 Publisher 16 Straight 17 Arrow 17,3 Roman 20 Tennis player 23 Not wet 24

FOOD

Having a pie for dessert a perfect way to beat heat

For a frosty finish to some s u m m e r dinners, we have some suggestions for you.



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

On a hot day, a chilly dessert conjures up visions of a frozen fantasy. Banana split pie, mousses and russes and just the perfect ending for any meal.

Take a vacation from rolling pins and make pie crusts that are patied into shape. Except for chocolate coconut crust (which is refrigerated to harden), all crust are microwaved and cooled before adding the filling.

Several microwave techniques are used in making our summer pies. Soften cream cheese by microwaving on 50% (medium) power for use in any recipe. Ice cream is easier to scoop or pack into a pie crust if you microwave

Spray a glass pie dish with non-stick vegetable coating and place the frozen shell in it. Let defrost at room temperature for a few minutes before crimping the edges to fit the dish.

So that the fluted rim of the crust will look brown, brush it with vanilla or beaten egg yolk. Pierce the bottom and sides of the crust with a fork. Microwave on high power for 4 to 5 minutes, rotating twice during the baking process. Seal through the bottom of the glass dish, the crust should look blistered and opaque. Let it cool before filling.

Coconut cream pie
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups whole milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 cup flaked coconut
whipped topping or whipped cream
In a small bowl, combine

cornstarch, sugar and salt. Measure milk into a 1-quart glass batter bowl. Place chocolate and butter in a 1 quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on 70% (medium-high) for 2 minutes, or until melted. Stir in milk and sugar. Mix well. Add coconut and egg. Stir until evenly coated and well mixed. Using a spoon, pat mixture onto bottom and sides of

prepared pie plate. Refrigerate until firm. About 1 hour. Fill as desired.

Marge Churchill of Manchester is an authority on microwave cooking. Write to her in care of Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06604.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug. 7-11 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The congregational menus are listed first and the kosher menus, second.

Monday: Apricot juice, chicken croquettes with gravy, mashed potato, broccoli, biscuit, fresh fruit cup, chicken chow mein, rice, broccoli, strawberry shortcake.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, meatloaf with vegetable gravy, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rye bread, peach shortcake with topping, tomato juice, pot roast, gingered carrots, mashed potato, tomato and lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday: Corn chowder, cold sliced turkey, American cheese, baked beans, Hawaiian coleslaw, oyster crackers, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie, beef-noodle soup, oven fried chicken, noodles and cabbage, grilled tomatoes, marinated cucumbers, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Apple juice, roast pork loin, cornbread stuffing, sliced carrots, applesauce, wheat bread; tomato juice, oven fried

fish, kasha and mushrooms, mixed vegetables, pineapple coleslaw, fresh fruit cup.

Friday: Minestrone soup, ziti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garden salad, French dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit; bean and barley soup, Swiss steak, rice pilaf, beef water ice.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots; egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach; turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, plain rice, zucchini; chicken salad sandwich, fruit.

Friday: Tuna casserole, broccoli; tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Saturday: Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 7-11. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potato, green beans; chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots; egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.69 lb. (Family Pack)	KAHN'S SLICED SLAB BACON \$1.49 lb.

OUR OWN LEAN GROUND CHUCK PATTIES \$1.89 lb.

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WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL \$2.69 lb.	HANSEL & GRETEL VIRGINIA STYLE HAM \$3.59 lb. (water added)
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1989 - 17

DILLON by Steve Dickenson

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Collier

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady

ON THE TRACK by Bill Holbrook

THE ORIZZWELLS by Bill Echner

Bridge
Two losers disappear

By James Jacoby

South's jump to five hearts asked North to bid the slam if he had a control. But if North had the queen of spades (not a control), the club king and the heart king, that might well be enough for slam. But South was running out of bids to describe his hand. However, if he had bid only four hearts, North should cue-bid his spade void, so the final contract would be six hearts regardless.

Against the slam, West made the obvious lead of the spade-queen. Certainly declarer could ruff his spade losers with dummy's hearts, but where would that leave him in the club suit? He would need to find the club king in

the East hand or, if West had the king doubtless, do some fancy guessing. How much better for declarer that he was familiar with loser-on-loser play. South simply discarded a low club from dummy on the opening lead.

East won the ace and played back a club. Declarer rose with the ace, cashed the spade king while discarding another low club from dummy, and crossed the hand for 12 tricks. Did something go wrong for the defense?

Despite holding the ace of spades, East should double four diamonds as a lead-directing strategy. East does not expect the opponents to reach slam without some sort of spade control, and a spade lead from partner might just solve a crucial problem for declarer. But the diamond lead would give away nothing, and so should be encouraged by East.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald

1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1989 - 17

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MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom, in four family house, \$600 per month. Security and references. Call 645-8201.
149 Oakland Street, first floor. \$380 a month plus utilities security. No pets! 646-2426 9am-5pm weekdays.

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ENFIELD. Beautiful, sp. clous, 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpet, pool, fenced in back yard and garden area, finished basement with wine cellar. Lease with option to buy. Call Phil or Suzanne, 646-1218.

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DIAL 911
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MUST Sell-Five piece dining set \$250, two wing back chairs \$125 each, bar \$125. Make offer. 646-8890.

62 SPORTING GOODS
ROSS 26" 10 speed bicycle. \$90.00. Call 643-9999.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
SAILING! Dinghy, 8 ft. Hardly been used. Classic New England design. Oars included. engine capable. Must see to appreciate. \$920.00. Call 872-7611 or 646-2888.

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END ROLLS
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GOLF CLUBS. Used starter and full sets. \$25 to \$95. Call 649-1794.

68 TAB SALES
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VERNON. For limited time only a free color television with signed lease. Modern, spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms apartment. Eat in kitchen, large bedroom, private balcony, storage, large pool, heat and hot water included. Starting at \$495. Call 870-7665.

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MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, second floor, convenient location near 384, appliances, carpeting, heat. \$650 per month. One month security. 643-9734.

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1985 PONTIAC CORVALE Auto A/C \$7991	1986 LUBURSHI CORVALE TURBO Auto A/C \$7550	1985 MERCURY ESCORT WAGON Auto A/C \$2950	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Auto A/C \$4666	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Auto A/C \$4666

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301 Center Street, Manchester, CT
643-5135

Hospital staff defended after 2nd escape... see page 3

'Suicide' effort prompts arrest

An 18-year-old Manchester man who told police she was attacked from behind with a knife and a second-degree attempt to commit manslaughter and giving a false written statement, police said.

Michael Schuck, of no certain address, was arrested today after he told police he cut the arm of the 21-year-old woman around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said Schuck and the woman first told police she was attacked from behind with a knife while walking home from a convenience store at the corner of Center and Church streets.

After Schuck took the woman to the hospital, an officer checked the area where the incident was reported to have taken place, police said. The officer found no evidence of a struggle and no blood was found on the pavement, police said.

Schuck questioned Schuck again and he said he had cut the woman's arm. Schuck said the woman had broken up with her boyfriend earlier that day and was very depressed, police said.

Schuck said the woman "wanted to die" and Schuck offered to cut her arm for her, police said. He said he was called for her to bleed to death behind the Manchester Herald office.

Schuck was arrested and held on a \$25,000 bond, police said.

Shiite kidnapers extend deadline to kill Cicippio

Access road for project still drawback to support

By Nancy Connelton
Manchester Herald

but criticized design elements, including the access road, parking layout and proposed curb projections into Main Street that have been called "bump outs."

Manchester attorney John P. Zanni, who represents a group of downtown business people opposed to the access road and other design elements, promised legal action.

"Most of our talking I'm sure we'll do in court in the future," Zanni said.

The group, called Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, had filed a lawsuit against the town, DOT and Federal Highway Administration in U.S. District Court in March, charging that the project was approved without required environmental studies.

ADAPT agreed to withdraw its suit after the FHA ordered an environmental assessment of the project.

The report on the assessment said reconstruction as proposed

Local historian chronicles police department history

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

for a national exhibitors' show of police memorabilia held in Arlington, Va., earlier this month.

He has invested over \$400 of his own into the collection, which he hopes will someday be displayed at police headquarters. In November, Searle was appointed as the department historian by Deputy Police Chief Henry R. Minor.

Searle respects the police profession and feels he is creating a living memorial for fellow officers.

"It's my love for my department that I'm doing this to preserve the history," Searle said.

Over the years, Searle was given a handful of badges from former Manchester police officers. But aside from yellowed new clippings he has secured, no historical record exists of the department, which officially began in 1898.

Searle stressed the word officially, because in 1896, John Johnson, a Manchester resident, was authorized through town meeting to serve as an

Schiavone issues apology for 'joke' about homeless

By Gordon Fairclough
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Joel Schiavone, a millionaire real estate developer seeking the Republican nomination for governor, has apologized for an offhanded comment he made Tuesday offering a tongue-in-cheek solution to downtown New Haven's vagrancy problem.

In the letter, a party invitation hand delivered to his commercial tenants Tuesday, Schiavone jokingly said that the way to remove vagrants from the city's streets is to leave them on an island off the Connecticut coast for rehabilitation.

Schiavone, whose letter angered advocates for the homeless, said Wednesday he wrote the letter "out of frustration" at New Haven's inability to "get rid of some of these people who are clearly professional beggars."

He insisted the letter did not refer to homeless people.

"My apologies to the homeless, homeless advocates and the rest of the world," Schiavone said. "I thought the words were inappropriate and I shouldn't have used them. When I get frustrated, I say things that are crazy."

The one-page, typewritten letter said, "It's obvious that the city and the court system is powerless to solve the problems of the derelicts and other street urchins that plague us."

The letter, part of an invitation to a party on one of the Thimble Islands off Branford owned by Schiavone's family, joked that the developer had come up with a "master plan" to solve the problem.

"Here's the plan," Schiavone wrote. "Each of you bring along only your family but also one of the lovable street rascals. At precisely 9:04 p.m. I will pull up along side the island and I will us will secretly leave, leaving

Shiite kidnapers extend deadline to kill Cicippio

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The kidnapers of Joseph Cicippio extended the deadline to kill him by four hours today and released a videotape in which the American hostage read a statement urging freedom for a Shiite Muslim cleric held in Israel.

The videotape was released by the radical Shiite Revolutionary Justice Organization along with a statement that said the deadline had been postponed until 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT). "I appeal to each person having honor who can move to release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid immediately because his kidnapping is not human," Cicippio said.

He looked haggard and distressed, and he read the statement slowly. The statement and the 90-second tape were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut in the afternoon.

Cicippio's captors had initially said they would kill him unless Israel freed a Shiite Muslim cleric kidnapped by Tuesday at 8 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT). The group subsequently moved the deadline back 48 hours.

Israel has refused to free the cleric, a hushy beard, was shown from the waist up as he read from a statement. The statement's

Access road for project still drawback to support

By Nancy Connelton
Manchester Herald

but criticized design elements, including the access road, parking layout and proposed curb projections into Main Street that have been called "bump outs."

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