

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENTS - Restaurant, breakfast and lunch, seats 42, \$11,500...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - New 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1,500 sq. ft., 2 car garage...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Multi level Cape 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Now only 135,000 for these brand new homes...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRISTINE Condition! Immaculate 7 room Colonial on Farmstead...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IF THE Shoe Fits, Wear It! If you need a great big house for a large family...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

HEBRON - Victorian, 7 room, \$220,000. The warm glow from the bedroom and living room...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air conditioning...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Southfield Green immediate occupancy on this exceptional 1 1/2 rm Townhouse...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE Dramatically Reduced! Super Buy! Great family home with a lot to grow...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PAR Excellence! Every aspect of this charming home is at its best...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BE Healthy and Happy! 30 years of fitness-minded professionals will take advantage of an in-ground pool...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WATER Front - Spiffy water front home in Gloucester. Beautiful nature's paradise...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY Floor - Cathedral ceiling in great room, Azulejo kitchen with large dining space...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEAT As A Pin And Clean! As A White! \$139,000. Describes this beautiful home with large dining space...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IN TOWN - Lovely 5 1/2 room ranch, ideal location, 2 car garage, 11 bedrooms, living room with fireplace...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Room for rent \$70 per week. 1 month security fee. Male preferred. 649-1698.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be looking for the item you have for sale...

Let A Specialist Do It! CARPENTRY/REMODELING, CLEANING SERVICES, GCF HOME SERVICES, ABLE HOME IMPROVEMENT, REMODELING!

COUNTRY CLEANERS Commercial and residential. Experienced and dependable. Call for a free estimate: Carol Green 649-0778

CONSTANTINE ELECTRIC No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured and licensed. 646-1284

ROOMMATES WANTED APARTMENT to share with 2 women, responsible, \$250 + 1/2 electric and phone. 646-5482

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES G.S.L. Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Industrial building repairs and home improvements. 646-3253

REMODELING! Now is the time to fix up the bath or kitchen. Classified with: Who Not to Hire. 647-7553

PIANO TUNING Mark Trotter. 15 Years Experience. Reasonable Rates. 647-5719

ISLAND CONSTRUCTION FREE ESTIMATES. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, heating, cooling, remodeling, painting, and more. 647-1824

PAINTING/PAPERING "We can tell you what to look for... and what to look out for!" HarBro Painting of Manchester. 646-6815

CONCRETE Roman Spiewak Mason Contractor. Chimneys, Patios, Walls, Foundations. 646-4134

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING. Callings, Repaired or Replaced. 643-8209

APARTMENTS FOR RENT LIKE private home, 3 1/2 rooms, lease, security, working kitchen. 643-2880

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 449 Main Street, 5 room apartment, \$600 per month plus utilities. 649-1097

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE ROCKVILLE - Two family, 1 1/2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft., 2 car garage. 647-5200

81 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Firebird 1977-78, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles. 646-7422

81 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1980 Sunbird-2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles. 646-7422

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PONTIAC 1980 Sunbird-2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles. 646-7422

81 CARS FOR SALE

1985 SUBARU DL 4 door Sedan, Standard transmission, 42,000 miles. 646-7422

81 CARS FOR SALE

1971 Satellite Sebring, 383 big block, 727 transmission, New crank and bearings. 646-6647

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35% pay increase, COLA is proposed for Congress

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press WASHINGTON — A House ethics task force is proposing a 35 percent congressional pay raise over two years...

House and Senate members currently are paid \$89,400 annually, and leaders are paid more. A 35 percent increase would make the salary \$120,825.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Bomb likely cause of deadly air crash



PARIS (AP) — A bomb probably caused the crash of a French DC-10 jetliner that disappeared shortly after taking off from Chad with 171 people on board...

Burst pipe forces relocation of two programs at Bentley

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald A water pipe burst at Bentley School Monday night, flooding the first floor and forcing the relocation of two day treatment programs...

New plans add offices, delete research center

By Nancy Conoelman Manchester Herald The developers of land surrounding the Pavilions at Buckland Hills want to replace a proposed research center and delete a research center...

House panel subpoenas former HUD secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee today voted unanimously to subpoena former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. to testify about alleged misdeeds as acting HUD secretary...

Bolton constables getting daytime duty to combat burglaries

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald STATISTICS from the FBI show the crime rate in Bolton jumped 35 percent from 1987 to 1988 and increased 25 percent from 1985 to 1988.

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RECORD

About Town

Pokeno Party planned

The Daughters of Isabella will meet hold a Pokeno Party Tuesday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike, at 7 p.m. Barbara Riccio and her committee are in charge.

Volunteers wanted

The Greater Connecticut Chapter of the National Sclerosis Society is looking for volunteers to work Sunday through next Friday to assist disabled adults during a 5-day camp program at Hemlocks Outdoor Educational Center in Hebron. Responsibilities include assistance with boating, swimming, transferring and personal care. Room, board and free use of the recreational facility are included. For more information, call 236-3229 or 1-800-233-7617.

Film to be shown

The Adult Social Club of First Congregational Church of Coventry is showing William Stockdale's new film "Cemeteries are Fun" on Saturday at 11:11 Main, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door. Refreshments will also be served. The public is invited.

Volunteers for elderly needed

The Town of Manchester's Elderly Outreach Program needs volunteers to make friendly visits to homebound older adults in town. The training sessions will be on Sept. 28, and Oct. 5, 12, and 19. A commitment to call on one individual once a week is required. Day and evening sessions are available and day care is offered during the day upon request. For more information, call Diane Wicks or Debbie Stein at 647-3096.

Piano lessons offered

The East Branch of the YWCA offers piano lessons for children. The eight-week class begins Saturday. The Piano Readiness I class, for children 7 to 8 1/2 years old, teaches them piano skills through musical games, to rhythm and movement. The class is held from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Piano Readiness II, for children more advanced and 7 to 11 years old, will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Grange meeting set

The Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday to install new officers. The meeting will be held in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street at 8 p.m. Officers to serve for the upcoming year are as follows: Master, Cynthia Armstrong; Overseer, Leona Gibbons; Lecturer, Marion Beer; Steward, Diane Small; Assistant Steward, Chester Small, p.m.; Lady Assistant, Steward, Irene Bourer; Chaplain, Elisabeth Thrall; Treasurer, Celeste King, p.m.; Secretary, Edith Schoell, p.m.; Gatekeeper, Maryanne Stone; Cores, Ruth Herbel, p.m.; Pomona, Nancy Rowe; and Flora, Evelyn Slater.

The Executive Committee: one year, Harriet Olasver, two years, Dorothy Hubbard; and Mary Byron, p.m. for three years.

Art Association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday at the First Federal Bank on West Middle Turnpike at 7:30 p.m. Chien Fei Chiang will give a Chinese brush demonstration.

The slate of officers for the 1989-90 year are as follows: Agnes Dawson, president; Ruth Converse, vice president; Barbara Lappen, Secretary; Grace Horton, correspondent secretary; Wil Nolan, treasurer; Lil and William Marsh, art of the month; Cris Mortensen, Chert; Mary Daly, exhibition; Executive Board, nominator; Chris Lacro, hospitality; Grace Tedford, membership; Ruth Converse, annual meeting; and James Downing, publicity. The public is invited to attend.

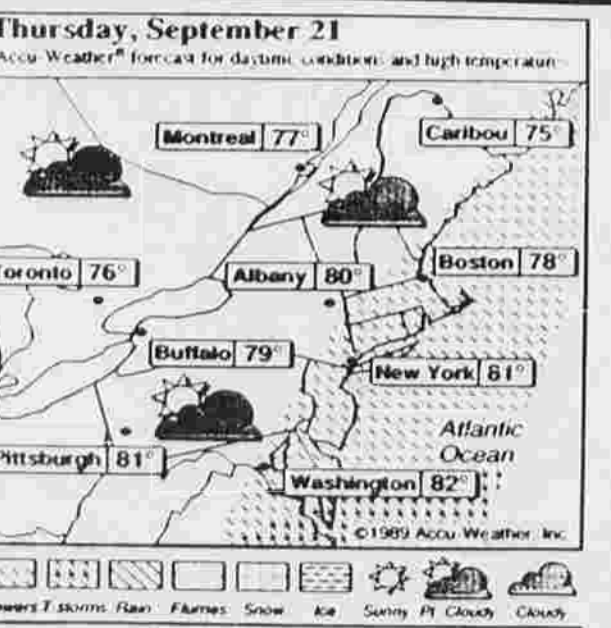
Correction

The headline over an Associated Press story published Saturday about a bottle being thrown at a Miss America pageant contestant during a parade in Atlantic City, N.J., inaccurately identified the person hit by the bottle. The headline should have read: "Miss Oklahoma hit by bottle."

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 147, Play Four: 5492. Connecticut Lotto: 8, 9, 15, 18, 36, 37. Massachusetts daily: 0184. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 874, 4904. Rhode Island daily: 4528.

Weather



FASHION SHOW — Fanny Lucas of 5 Quaker Road models clothing Tuesday at a fashion show at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Center, 57 Hollister St.

Obituaries

Rose M. Leonard

Rose M. Leonard, 94, of 54 Bikey Road, died Tuesday (Sept. 19, 1989) at home. She was the widow of William L. Leonard.

She was born in East Windsor, Dec. 28, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1929. She was a member of Second Congregational Church and the Wapping Grange.

She is survived by three sons, Harold F. Leonard of Manchester, William A. Leonard of Manchester, and Herbert M. Leonard of Andover; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Herbert Whitaker

Herbert W. Whitaker, 85, of Essex, died Tuesday (Sept. 19, 1989) in Essex. He was the father of William Whitaker of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter, Dr. Barbara Shinkoff of Swarthmore, Pa.; a brother, Robert Whitaker of East Hartford; a sister, Carolyn Kasowitz of Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at the Robinson Wright & Weyner Funeral Home, 34 Main St., in the Centerbrook section of Essex. Burial will be private in the Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Births

BOBEAUX, Darren Michael, son of Darren M. and Kimberly Foster Bobeaux of 40 Olcott St., was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are David and Beulah Foster, Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Timothy and Mary Bobeaux, Bristol.

VONROEMER, Maxwell, son of John H. and Karen Nolin VonRoemer, 33 Ardmore Road, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lois and Delmar Nolin, 139 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are William and JoAnne VonRoemer, Hendee Road, Andover. He has three brothers, John, 14; Peter, 4; and Michael, 2.

ANDRULOT, Cheri Anne, daughter of Richard and Laurie Zaccaro Andralot, 307 Cooper Hill St., was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Joyce Zaccaro, Ellington. Her great-aunt is Anne Fidler, 156 Chestnut St., She has

a brother, Richard Jr., 7; and two sisters, Jessica, 14 and Melanie, 12.

BRENTON, Mark Richard, son of Kenneth E. and Susan Perley Brenton, 75 Sunny Brook Drive, was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richmond and Alice Perley, Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Edwin and Pluette Brenton, Boston. He has a sister Christine, 4/2.

GRYK, Brian Holland, son of Anthony J. and Marjane Parizo Gryk Jr., 119 Keeney St., was born Sept. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Parizo, Essex Junction, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gryk Sr., 55 Highwood Drive, Essex Junction. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Zelia Parizo, Essex Junction, Vt. He has a brother, Shawn, 2/2.

Police Roundup

Man held after theft

A Manchester man was arrested today on charges of burglarizing an apartment on 95 Glenwood St. with another man and driving while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Luc M. Lallier, 17, of 675 N. Main St., was arrested on charges of second-degree burglary, sixth-degree larceny and driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Police said Lallier and another man fled from 95 Glenwood St. around 3 a.m. after the tenant heard his floor tiles creaking and turned the lights on. His wallet was on the floor and \$18 was missing, police said.

After police got a description of the two men from the tenant, they searched the area and located Lallier, who fit one description, driving nearby. Lallier, who smelled of alcohol, said he had been drinking with friends that night, police said. Although he fit the tenant's description, the tenant could not positively identify Lallier as the one in his apartment. Over \$100 was found on Lallier, police said.

After failing a breathalyzer and other sobriety tests, Lallier was arrested and held on \$3,000 bond but released later that morning. He is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Current Quotes

"It appears there's more and more a likelihood of the hurricane striking the southeastern coast during the next three to four days." — National Hurricane Center specialist Bob Case on the chances Hurricane Hugo will hit the United States.

"Those that have been blessed have an obligation to be a blessing to someone else." — U.S. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, calling on volunteers in fighting homelessness.

"They are spending billions of dollars in regional conflict situations that we think could be put to better use to assist the process of perestroika." — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, saying the Soviet Union should spend on reconstruction rather than regional wars.

Public Meetings

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for land at 265 Slater St., despite a neighbor's complaints that the area is turning into a "city."

John Macchi, who owns the land, Thursday said he wants to use the lot for a parking lot and a building. A mix of uses is permitted in a CUD zone.

Larry Lauck of 637 Deming St. said his back yard practically borders Macchi's property and asked commission members to require a heavy buffer between his property and any development on the site.

"If there's going to be any big urban development behind me, I'd like a nice buffer zone," Lauck said. Lauck complained that the once wooded area around him, which now includes the mall and surrounding 380 acres of development, "could have been terrific."

"Instead, I can see a city being developed," he said.

In a Sept. 13 letter to the commission, the Capitol Region Council of Governments also said the site should have substantial buffering. Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said PZC members.

Popper said the issue of a buffer would come up when Macchi submits a preliminary plan of development for his land. A buffer at least 30 feet wide is required between residences and CUD uses, but the commission may request a wider or narrower barrier, Popper said.

Kenneth Jackson of 26 Imperial Drive, South Windsor, said he was concerned that runoff from the site may collect on his property.

Commission members Ronald Gies, Truman Grandall, William Bayer, Leo Kwash and alternate Theodore Brindamour voted on the application. Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. was not at Monday's meeting.

There are 40 permits involved for a total of \$93,000, Young said. The fee for residences is \$400. For commercial and industrial development, the fee is based on a per-acre basis.

"It's not something we put on the back burner," Young said. "We've been spending considerable time on it. We hope to get it solved in the very near future."

Young said there are cases in which the permit was taken out by a corporation which has changed names more than once. He said the town has to be sure who the successor is to the assets of the corporation that took out the permit.

LOCAL & STATE



QUICK TRIP — Cynthia Silver of Manchester hurries back to her car after a quick shopping trip at Shop Rite Supermarket on Spencer Street Tuesday. The rain continued into this morning but the National Weather Service says the skies should begin clearing soon. Thursday will be cloudy, warm and humid, but Friday is supposed to be partly sunny, according to the Weather Service.

Zone change is OK'd near mall despite gripes

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Young said there are cases in which the permit was taken out by a corporation which has changed names more than once. He said the town has to be sure who the successor is to the assets of the corporation that took out the permit.

Young said the town has been working to determine the payer in each case. Some cases have been validated but others have not, he said, and the town wants to clear up the entire problem before making any payments.

Before the agreement was reached, the town was making the outlet charges within the district and the district was also making the charges, which meant double payment. Under the agreement, the town is bound to refund the payments to the people who made them.

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Confusion delaying refunds

By Alex Girrell
Manchester Herald

The town has been delayed in refunding sewer outlet fees levied within the Eighth Utilities district because it has had difficulty in some cases determining who paid the fee, according to Robert Young, town water and sewer administrator.

Young said the town wants to be sure it is refunding the money to the person who paid it. In some cases, that is not the person whose name appears on the permit.

At a meeting of district directors Monday, director Samuel Longest said the outlet charges in question have not been refunded as required under terms of an agreement between the town and district over fire protection and sewer jurisdiction.

Young said the town has been working to determine the payer in each case. Some cases have been validated but others have not, he said, and the town wants to clear up the entire problem before making any payments.

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Reservation over purchase is plowed under in Bolton

The Parks and Recreation department with a plow, but not until after the need for the plow was called into question by Republican Selectman Carl Preuss. At the selectmen's subsequent meeting Tuesday night, Preuss once again questioned whether the town should authorize \$4,000 for the purchase of another snow plow, this one to be used by the Highway Department.

Republican First Selectman Robert Morra argued that the purchase should be authorized immediately and the bidding process, required for items that cost \$2,500 or more, be waived. If the bidding were not waived, he said, then the

plow would not be acquired in time to be used this winter.

Preuss, who had no backing from board members on this issue, argued the town does not need another plow as soon as this winter and the bidding could save the town money.

Morra said the \$4,000 price tag for the plow "is as good a price as you're going to get." Morra was backed by Democratic Selectman

James Veitch, who said initiating a bidding session could result in the town purchasing a plow that meets the bid specifications on paper, but is not as high a quality as the plow the town is presently considering.

After the debate, selectmen voted 4 to 1 to authorize the purchase of the plow and 4 to 1 to waive the bidding process. In both votes, Preuss cast the no votes.

Of the \$4,000 for the plow, \$1,000 will come from money already budgeted for replacement plow blades. Morra recommended this be done because of a surplus in that account due to a mild winter last year.

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James Veitch, who said initiating a bidding session could result in the town purchasing a plow that meets the bid specifications on paper, but is not as high a quality as the plow the town is presently considering.

After the debate, selectmen voted 4 to 1 to authorize the purchase of the plow and 4 to 1 to waive the bidding process. In both votes, Preuss cast the no votes.

Of the \$4,000 for the plow, \$1,000 will come from money already budgeted for replacement plow blades. Morra recommended this be done because of a surplus in that account due to a mild winter last year.

Republican First Selectman Robert Morra argued that the purchase should be authorized immediately and the bidding process, required for items that cost \$2,500 or more, be waived. If the bidding were not waived, he said, then the

plow would not be acquired in time to be used this winter.

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S. Windsor has manager

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Town Council voted unanimously Monday to appoint former Assistant Town Manager Jean Zurbrigen to the town manager post formerly held by Richard J. Sartor, who left in July to become Manchester's manager.

Zurbrigen is the first female town manager in the state. She was the town's assistant manager for about three years. South Windsor Mayor Edward F. Havens said today.

Havens said Zurbrigen will earn \$70,000 annually. She will be eligible for raises after yearly evaluations by the council, he said. Havens said he wasn't sure what Zurbrigen was earning as assistant manager.

Zurbrigen could not be reached for comment this morning.

Sartor, who earns \$81,900 annually as Manchester's manager, was earning \$69,450 a year when he left South Windsor after nine years as manager there.

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Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy and humid, areas of drizzle and fog developing. Lows 60 to 65

In Brief . . .

Education funds are approved
HARTFORD (AP) — The state Board of Governors for Higher Education has approved a \$540.1 million budget for 1990-91, a 1.2 percent, or \$67 million, increase over current spending levels.

Of the increase approved Tuesday, \$43.1 million is to cover inflation and union contracts. Another \$17.7 million is for new programs, while \$14.1 million is earmarked for "basic support" for faculties, libraries and maintenance.

The board, which governs the University of Connecticut, the four branches of the Connecticut State University and the technical and community colleges, proposed a \$456.6 million budget from the state's General Fund and another \$83.5 million from student tuition.

The budget for the year beginning July 1, 1990, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill and, ultimately, the General Assembly.

Board members noted that this year's budget is 0.3 percent below the 1988-89 budget, the first decline since 1975.

Sister testifies in case
NORWALK (AP) — The sister of a man accused of killing his wife and disposing of her body with a wood chipper testified that her brother admitted in late November 1986 he didn't know where his wife was.

Richard Crafts' sister, Karen Rodgers of Westport, testified Tuesday that she had confronted her brother with the story he had told his wife's friends — that Helie Crafts was in Denmark visiting her sick mother — and admitted "he didn't know where Helie was."

Rodgers testified Crafts had complained to her that his wife's friends kept calling him, trying to learn his wife's whereabouts.

"They think I chopped her head off," Rodgers quoted Crafts as saying.

Rodgers, 45, who owns a children's clothing store in Danvers, also said that in October 1986 Helie Crafts had told her she was going to divorce Crafts because he was seeing another woman.

Authorities believe Helie Crafts was killed around Nov. 18, 1986, although her body has never been found.

Crafts, on trial for a second time in the murder, is accused by authorities of using a wood chipper to dispose of parts of his wife's body. His first trial ended in a mistrial last year.

Another Bradley hotel planned
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two Rochester-based companies have announced plans to construct a series of inexpensive hotels at airports throughout the nation.

Loren Anshley, president and chief executive officer of Microtel Franchise and Development Corp., said Tuesday his company has given approval to a \$250,000 deal with Airport Systems, a development company also based in Rochester.

The agreement calls for Airport Systems to build and operate 10 hotels at or near airports including Memphis International Airport in Tennessee, Bradley International Airport in Connecticut, Charleston International Airport in South Carolina and Fresno Air Terminal in California.

The deal also calls for 10 additional hotels to be built in the future.

"The hotels will carry Microtel's name and offer accommodations priced under \$30 a night."

Pet liability law urged
HARTFORD (AP) — A state senator plans to propose a new state law that would make it a crime for pet owners to fail to take responsibility for injuries or damage done by their animals.

The proposal by state Sen. Stephen R. Somma, R-Waterbury, is similar to an existing state law that makes motorists responsible for damages caused by their vehicles.

It comes in the wake of several attacks by dogs, including one in West Hartford last week in which the dog's owner fled the scene. Two days later, the owner turned his dog in to canine authorities. He was later fined \$143.

The bill would require pet owners to immediately report any injuries or damages to the state and to provide for their pets and to give assistance to anyone injured by their pet. It provides for criminal penalties against those who fail to report such incidents or offer assistance.

Dog's owner fined after attack
WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The owner of a dog that attacked an 11-year-old girl on a school playground has been fined \$143 for owning a vicious dog, not having the dog licensed, and not having the dog on a leash.

The fines were imposed Monday, three days after Darryl Pope's dog Saki, an Akita, attacked Sara Jacobson while she was playing. More than 100 stitches were required to close cuts in her cheeks and jaw.

In addition to the fines, Pope must pay for the dog to be quarantined for 14 days.

Pope acknowledged that the dog was not registered with town officials, but he said the animal was leashed to a fence when the attack took place. He said the girl approached the animal to pat it, and the dog at first licked her but then suddenly attacked her.

Settlement reached in school bus strike
STAMFORD (AP) — School bus drivers have approved a new three-year contract, ending a two-day strike that left 7,000 students without bus rides to school.

Mayor Thom Serrano said the settlement reached between the union representing 100 bus drivers and Laidlaw Transportation Co. after about 12 hours of negotiations Tuesday ensures that buses will be back on the road this morning.

Joseph Roberto, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 191, said the new contract was what "the (union) members were looking for."

Union members, meeting in the Stamford government building, voted 52-5 shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday to approve the contract.

The roughly 100 members of Teamsters Local 191 walked off their jobs Monday in a dispute over wages and benefits with the Laidlaw.

"We apologize for the inconvenience caused by the strike during the last two days, but we had to do what we felt is right," Roberto said.

Laidlaw officials and Stamford school officials were not immediately available for comment Tuesday night.

Roberto said the new agreement carries a \$3 per run increase to \$20 during the first year of the contract for drivers with more than two years experience. The contract provides for a \$1 per run increase during each of the final two years of the contract to \$22.

For drivers with less than two years experience, the increase would be \$1 per run during each of the next three years.

Drivers make two runs each day, or 10 a week.

The contract also maintains current health coverage for the drivers and a \$15 weekly bonus for drivers who showed up for all 10 runs in a week, Roberto said.

Before the strike, drivers were making \$17 a run, with two runs each day. Union officials said the drivers had been seeking \$25 a run.

Morrison takes big step to challenge O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, claiming Connecticut is ready for new leadership, says he has decided to raise money and start a campaign organization for a likely challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill in 1990.

Morrison's friend and political adviser, Thayer Baldwin Jr., on Tuesday picked up the documents that will allow Morrison, a liberal Democrat, to begin soliciting campaign contributions.

Baldwin said the documents will be filed with the secretary of the state's office next week.

In coming weeks, Morrison will be hiring campaign staff, interviewing potential polling and media consultants, and meeting with Democrats across the state, Baldwin said.

Although Morrison has been pondering a run for governor for many months, Baldwin said the formation of a fund-raising committee will allow Morrison to determine the extent of his support.

"What needs to exist are people willing to give financial support. We can't know that until we ask, and we can't ask until we file a committee," Baldwin said.

He said there is a slight chance — about 1 in 10 — that Morrison could about his quest.

"If it became clear that the people don't want a change, that might be reason not to do it," Baldwin said. "But I think Bruce is 90 percent along the way."

O'Neill declined comment Tuesday, although, in an interview last month, he said a challenge from Morrison would be inappropriate and a mistake.

O'Neill, who has said he will seek reelection if his health permits, has repeatedly defended his job performance. He has said he believes the voters ultimately will affirm his judgment and return him to office.

But Morrison, a Hardden resident, said Tuesday that state residents have expressed, in polls and in personal conversations, their disappointment and unhappiness with O'Neill's stewardship.

"I find people are experiencing a desire for new leadership on the problems that burden the average family in Connecticut," Morrison said.

Reaction to the news was mixed.

John F. Dronney Jr., state party chairman and a staunch ally of the governor's, said Morrison should stay in Congress, rather than putting the party through what could be a bitter, costly and divisive campaign. To qualify for a primary, Morrison would have to win the support of at least 20 percent of the party's delegates at next summer's nominating convention.

Dronney, who met with Morrison last month in an attempt to dissuade him from running, Tuesday called Morrison's decision "a matter of political ambition more than anything else."

Other party regulars also criticized Morrison's move, among them state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, who was instrumental in running O'Neill's successful 1986 campaign.

The front-runner for the Republican nomination is U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of the 5th District, former New Haven businessman Joel Schiavone also is in the race.

O'Neill, whose backers last week filed the documents necessary to begin raising money, has said he expects his campaign to cost as much as \$4 million.

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State won't lose housing aid
HARTFORD (AP) — The state's subsidized low- and middle-income subsidized housing program may have been plagued by less procedures in the 1980s but any financial state in the housing units is not in jeopardy, state housing officials said.

"We are using a number of approaches to deal with developments facing financial difficulties," Deputy Housing Commissioner Michael T. Duffy said Tuesday.

Housing officials said Commissioner John F. Papandrea has required competitive bidding, appraisal, standardized procedures and other safeguards since he took over from Joseph E. Canale in 1987.

But after the second day of legislative hearings into the moderate rent program, members of the planning and development committee said they still wanted to know why the housing department had no written procedures, waived them at times and seemed to not drive the hardest bargain possible when dealing with developers.

Rep. Shaun McNally, D-Norwich, the committee's co-chairman, said Canale and former Deputy Commissioner Victor Cruse would be called to testify within the week.

"Somebody was making policy, and those are the only people left," McNally said.

Rep. Oskar G. Rogg, R-New Milford, said he was certain "it was not a case of any individual or department failure."

The Hartford Courant reported last week that the department has agreed to additional loans for at least

eight projects plagued by cost overruns and has considered or agreed to reduced interest rates for six projects.

The department also had not required studies of the rental markets in which it was financing projects, failed to appraise property routinely and did not require competitive bids to keep contracting costs down, the newspaper said.

Many of the developers who received loans and law by the Housing Department, many were contributors to Gov. William A. O'Neill's campaigns or were associates of Canale's.

Duffy told the lawmakers that the moderate rent program has provided the state with thousands of housing units, most provided by housing authorities.

Duffy also said the state was in "a very good position" even if financially strapped developers defaulted because the housing developments have appreciated in value.

But the committee remained perplexed that the department failed to consider — and sometimes did not know — all the sources of developers' income.

Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, said the department should require developers to obtain private loans as part of any refinancing.

Several others argued that the state could have limited the size of some loans and used the freed-up loan money to create additional housing if it had known of other financial benefits the developers were enjoying.

In addition to the low-interest state loans, made at a rate of 7.5 percent, those benefits included federal rental subsidies, federal tax benefits from limited partnerships, historic preservation tax credits and the cash proceeds of syndicating the deals by selling shares to the limited partners.

Anti-harassment pledge urged
STORRS (AP) — An informal pledge stating, "I will harass no one or remain silent for those who do" may be circulating soon at the University of Connecticut, where four cases of harassment were reported in the first two weeks of classes.

The Asian-American Faculty Association proposed the informal honor code, to be circulated at the Storrs campus like a petition.

The honor code and other association proposals to improve the status of Asian-Americans at UConn received the support Monday of UConn President John T. Casten III.

The pledges to be distributed by professors and students so many students, faculty and staff members sign it as possible, said Paul Beck, a civil engineering professor who is president of the association.

"The purpose will be to show the degree to which harassment on the basis of race, religion, ethnicity or sexual preference will not be tolerated at UConn," Beck said.

"Whether we get 15 signatures or 15,000 signatures, it will calibrate how the university feels about the climate for harassment," Beck said.

"We must move beyond rhetoric," Beck, who has criticized Casten's administration since a group of Asian-American students were taunted and spit upon Dec. 3, 1987, described the faculty association's first meeting with Casten as cordial and constructive.

Casten was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Peter McFadden, his executive assistant, who attended Monday's meeting, confirmed that Casten supported the honor code and other steps proposed by the faculty.

"I think all of us left that room feeling that the administration and the faculty association are pulling in the same direction," McFadden said.

There has historically been a "glass ceiling" at UConn above which Asian-Americans have been unable to rise, Beck said.

Only one Asian-American in the university's history has attained the rank of associate dean or higher, Beck said. There has never been an Asian-American member of the board of trustees, Beck said.

The faculty presented enough evidence to show a disparity, and Casten asked the association's help in improving the situation, McFadden said.

The faculty association also sought Casten's support in expanding the state-financed Minority Advancement Program to include Asian-Americans and native Americans, Beck said.

Under the program, state colleges and universities receive \$500 a year for each black or Hispanic employee, Beck said. The money is used for the advancement of minorities.

Casten has asked for a legal opinion on whether those groups are excluded under the Minority Advancement Program, McFadden said.

Kemp's pledges draw criticism
HARTFORD (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp called on Americans to meet their obligation to society, saying the work of volunteers is "absolutely essential" to conquering the problem of homelessness.

"There are people in this country who are hurting. Those that have been blessed have an obligation to be a blessing to someone else," Kemp said in a speech to a group of federal officials from New England and New York Tuesday.

The secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pledged to cut red tape and improve coordination among government agencies and non-profit groups aiding the homeless.

Kemp offered few specific proposals during his impassioned speech and portrayed the fight against homelessness as part of a wider battle against poverty and despair.

Straying from his prepared remarks, Kemp often sounded like a preacher, using biblical allusions and fire and brimstone oratory in his attempt to inspire the audience.

"We would not be a moral society, we would not be a Judeo-Christian society, if we did not recognize our obligation" to help the homeless, Kemp said.

Kemp's pep talk to the Interagency Council on the Homeless, where he announced a grant program in which no Connecticut city is eligible to participate, followed a tour of a homeless shelter that was empty for the day and a visit to a soup kitchen, where he was joined.

But the committee remained perplexed that the department failed to consider — and sometimes did not know — all the sources of developers' income.

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Several others argued that the state could have limited the size of some loans and used the freed-up loan money to create additional housing if it had known of other financial benefits the developers were enjoying.

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NATION & WORLD

Texas executes contract gunman

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former lounge singer described as "Satan personified" was put to death early today for one of five slayings he was accused of committing.

James Paster, 44, was declared dead at 12:17 a.m., seven minutes after corrections officials injected drugs into veins in his arms.

Paster, whose lounge act included an impersonation of Elvis Presley, was condemned for the contract killing of Robert Edward Howard, 38, who was gunned down as he left a Houston bar on Oct. 25, 1980. Paster said he received \$1,000 and a motorcycle for the slaying, which allegedly was set by Howard's ex-wife.

"I hope Mrs. Howard can find peace in this," Paster said in his final words. It was unclear if he was referring to the victim's ex-wife or mother.

He took two deep breaths, then gasped. There was no further movement.

"He doesn't deserve to be on this earth," said Dorothy M. Howard, Howard's 74-year-old mother. "He's getting his just due. It's good riddance for this universe. I don't know if God agrees, though."

Paster also was serving a life term for the rape and murder of an 18-year-old woman who had a nail

Vaccine tests raise hopes for Legionnaire protection

HOUSTON (AP) — Two experimental vaccines protected lab animals against a lethal dose of the bacterium that causes Legionnaires' disease, raising hopes for a vaccine to protect humans, a researcher says.

Between 600 and 1,000 cases of Legionnaires' disease are reported states to the federal Centers for Disease Control each year. Estimates of the actual number of cases range as high as 100,000 a year, says the vaccine's developer, Dr. Marcus Horwitz of the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It's clearly a major problem in hospitals," Horwitz said Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. "It's a major cause of death from hospital-acquired pneumonia."

The first vaccine Horwitz developed consisted of a weakened, mutant strain of the bacteria Legionella pneumophila, which causes the deadly disease.

Then Horwitz developed a vaccine consisting of a single chemical from the virus. The single-molecule vaccine protected 21 of 26 guinea pigs from a lethal dose of Legionella bacteria.

None of 26 unvaccinated guinea pigs survived after the same dose.

Guinea pigs were used because they develop a disease similar to Legionnaires' disease in humans, he said.

Dr. Robert Breiman, a Legionnaires' disease expert at the CDC, said the vaccine, if it ultimately proves successful in humans, could be especially useful for the transplant recipients, cancer patients, the elderly and people taking steroids.

"They all have weakened immune systems and are especially susceptible to Legionnaires' disease," he said.

Horwitz and his colleagues "have very nice results," Breiman said. The vaccines "look like they protect animals very nicely against Legionella."

"It remains to be seen whether this sort of vaccine would protect

these people" who are especially at risk, said Breiman, who worked with Horwitz before going to the CDC. "It's a long way to a vaccine in humans."

Horwitz said it would be at least two or three years before he was ready for a trial of the vaccine in humans.

He said he was surprised that "you can immunize an animal with a single molecule." Such a vaccine should be safer, easier to use and cheaper than the mutant bacteria vaccine.

The molecule is called the major secretory protein, and its function in Legionella infection is not understood, Horwitz said.

He does have a good theory of how the vaccine works, however. Legionella bacteria infect certain white blood cells called monocytes and then hide inside where the body's immune system can't find them.

The immune system, primed by

the vaccine, secretes substances that change the monocytes in such a way that they lose most of their ability to absorb iron as they normally do. Legionella bacteria depend on iron, and when they don't get it, they stop growing.

The next step in the research will be to show that the vaccine can protect animals against various strains of Legionella pneumonia, and against other species of Legionella.

Legionella pneumonia is responsible for 90 percent of Legionnaires' disease, but five or six other species of Legionella also cause disease, Horwitz said.

Another question to be answered is how long the immunity induced by the vaccine will continue to protect against disease, he said.

Legionnaires' disease takes its name from its first known outbreak at the Pennsylvania American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976.

Bush wins one on clean air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is getting its way in the first test vote on clean air legislation, but still faces a long road ahead for the pollution-cutting plan.

The Bush force outmaneuvered environmental groups Tuesday in a 12-10 House subcommittee vote in defeating a bid to toughen the administration's anti-smog requirements for cities, less populated areas and small business.

The vote came as President Bush challenged the Democratic-run Congress to quicken its pace on the legislation. He commented at a Spokane, Wash., centennial tree-planting ceremony.

"White House lobbyists, who were credited by their chief opponent with making the difference Tuesday, must work even harder to save the

Bush wins one on clean air

most controversial part of the legislation — letting automakers comply with anti-pollution requirements by averaging emissions of engine families.

The administration Tuesday proposed a modification of the averaging language, to make clear that pollution reduction goals must be met. The issue could face a vote in the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee today, with environmental groups making an all-out attempt to halt the emission averaging proposal.

During the next several weeks, the administration must defend against challenges in other portions of the bill.

It will try to preserve language to prevent growth of sulfur dioxide once it is reduced by 10 million tons

over the next decade. This provision could stunt the growth of electric utilities that use high-sulfur coal, the chief source of acid rain.

There also will be attempts to force the administration to accept nationwide cost-sharing of acid rain reduction, a burden that may otherwise fall chiefly on nine states with dirty, coal-burning power plants.

The attempt to toughen the administration's proposed requirements for reducing urban smog failed under a barrage of criticism. Bush backers argued that jobs in small business would be lost, areas statistically attached to cities in federal groupings would be forced to meet stiff pollution-cutting standards, and cities could not meet the proposal's deadlines.

De Klerk assumes presidency

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — F.W. de Klerk was sworn in today for a five-year term as president and appealed to South Africans of all races to help build a nation free of domination and oppression.

He took the oath of office at a Pretoria church as reports spread that his government would free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year.

Newspapers quoted official sources as saying the release would be part of a package of moves aimed at drawing blacks into negotiations on a new constitution.

After the swearing-in ceremony, de Klerk, 53, was driven to an amphitheater at the Union Buildings, seat of the executive branch of government, and deliver his inaugural address before about 5,000 people.

In a 20-minute speech, de Klerk said his goal was "a new South Africa . . . which has rid itself of antagonisms of the past."

He declined to give details of his plans, but said his government would move to eliminate discriminatory laws, give "urgent attention" to adoption of a bill of rights and release security prisoners such as Mandela, if it would promote peaceful solutions.

He said he hoped to "gradually move away" from the 3-year-old state of emergency, which has severed restrictive militant anti-apartheid activity.

"Protest regarding past injustice, or alleged injustice, does not bring us closer to a solution. Nor does un-

rest or violence," he said. "There is but one way to peace, to justice for all: that is the way of reconciliation."

He reiterated his vision of a new political system in which the no-voteless black majority would be able to participate without dominating the white minority, and he cautioned against unreasonable expectations for his program.

De Klerk's eyes filled with tears earlier, when a minister preaching at the swearing-in ceremony urged him to press forward without fear. Chief Justice Michael Corbett administered the oath of office before about 1,500 people in a Dutch Reformed Church near the University of Pretoria.

Anti-harassment pledge urged
STORRS (AP) — An informal pledge stating, "I will harass no one or remain silent for those who do" may be circulating soon at the University of Connecticut, where four cases of harassment were reported in the first two weeks of classes.

The Asian-American Faculty Association proposed the informal honor code, to be circulated at the Storrs campus like a petition.

The honor code and other association proposals to improve the status of Asian-Americans at UConn received the support Monday of UConn President John T. Casten III.

The pledges to be distributed by professors and students so many students, faculty and staff members sign it as possible, said Paul Beck, a civil engineering professor who is president of the association.

"The purpose will be to show the degree to which harassment on the basis of race, religion, ethnicity or sexual preference will not be tolerated at UConn," Beck said.

"Whether we get 15 signatures or 15,000 signatures, it will calibrate how the university feels about the climate for harassment," Beck said.

"We must move beyond rhetoric," Beck, who has criticized Casten's administration since a group of Asian-American students were taunted and spit upon Dec. 3, 1987, described the faculty association's first meeting with Casten as cordial and constructive.

Casten was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Peter McFadden, his executive assistant, who attended Monday's meeting, confirmed that Casten supported the honor code and other steps proposed by the faculty.

"I think all of us left that room feeling that the administration and the faculty association are pulling in the same direction," McFadden said.

There has historically been a "glass ceiling" at UConn above which Asian-Americans have been unable to rise, Beck said.

Only one Asian-American in the university's history has attained the rank of associate dean or higher, Beck said. There has never been an Asian-American member of the board of trustees, Beck said.

The faculty presented enough evidence to show a disparity, and Casten asked the association's help in improving the situation, McFadden said.

The faculty association also sought Casten's support in expanding the state-financed Minority Advancement Program to include Asian-Americans and native Americans, Beck said.

Under the program, state colleges and universities receive \$500 a year for each black or Hispanic employee, Beck said. The money is used for the advancement of minorities.

Casten has asked for a legal opinion on whether those groups are excluded under the Minority Advancement Program, McFadden said.

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Prosecutors near end of case against Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors neared the completion of their case against television evangelist Jim Bakker, a man they say lavishly spent money sent to him by believers who had trouble paying their own bills.

Prosecutors spent Tuesday showing a U.S. District Court jury videotapes of broadcasts of Bakker's "The PTL Club" in which he and his wife pleaded for followers to send money to the ministry.

The prosecutors planned to rest their case after presenting the last of the videotapes today.

In the six hours of tapes shown Tuesday, Bakker appealed for donations and asked his followers to trust him.

"I'm sincere," Bakker told viewers in 1984. "I would not lie to you about anything."

But over and over, prosecutor Deborah Smith halted the tapes to ask FBI agent John Pearson to compare Bakker's statements to behind-the-scenes testimony about Bakker's television ministry.

Baptists told to protest task force's sex report

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists should be incensed by a government report calling homosexuality "natural and healthy" and blaming fundamental religion for many suicides among homosexual teens, a church leader says.

Albert Lee Smith, spokesman for the denomination's lobbying effort in Washington, D.C., told top church officials on Tuesday that Southern Baptists should register their dismay with Congress over the task force report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Taxpayer dollars are being used to promote something completely contrary to Baptist convictions," Smith told the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee during its semiannual meeting.

Smith, an Alabama congressman from 1981-82, outlined a plan to contact congressmen and government officials and to organize grassroots campaigns on such "church-state matters."

"The greatest asset we have on legislation is the numbers of Baptists," the Birmingham layman said of the 14.8 million-member denomination.

The report, published in January and written by San Francisco therapist Paul Gibson, explores the high risk of suicide among homosexual youths.

The report said that homosexual teenagers were unduly pressured in fundamentalist churches, such as the Southern Baptist church, and traditional faiths, such as Catholicism, to renounce their sexuality as immoral.

"Gay youths... may feel wicked and condemned to hell and attempt suicide in despair of ever obtaining redemption," Gibson wrote.

Smith said the study contained "a religious sentiment and criticized it for calling homosexuality a 'natural and healthy expression of human sexuality.'"

The executive committee also was advised that the number of Southern Baptist missionaries is at an all-time high. However, officials said the church's goal of 5,000 missionaries by the year 2000 will founder without more money.

Records show 3,827 missionaries are spreading God's message in the United States, its territories and Canada, said Larry L. Lewis, president of the Home Mission Board.

Goetz released from prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernard Goetz, freed from jail early today after serving 8 1/2 months for shooting four teen-agers in 1984, turned down the city's standard offer of a ride to the nearest subway stop.

Ruby Ryles, a spokeswoman for the city Correction Department, said a police officer drove Goetz from the jail, but she did not know if he was met by friends as planned.

Goetz, 41, was arrested on Dec. 22, 1984, for the shooting of four teen-agers who he said were trying to rob him when they asked him for \$5 on a train near the World Trade Center.

Dubbed the subway vigilante, Goetz became something of a folk hero among those who saw him as an individual taking a stand against crime.

Goetz has said he might leave New York City after he gets out of jail.

Coast braces for hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Residents from Florida to North Carolina stocked up on groceries, flashlights and wind-reinforcing tape for Hurricane Hugo's expected assault after its trail of death and destruction in the Caribbean.

Forecasters said the chances of the killer storm hitting the East Coast late this week were steadily increasing. Most projected paths had the hurricane hitting between Cape Canaveral and Cape Hatteras, N.C., by Saturday.

Today, the storm blasted off the Bahamas with winds of 105 mph. Hugo was expected to churn on a course parallel to the chain of islands, bringing mostly high wind and rain.

"Although the indications are that it's going to move east of the more populated areas, no one is relaxing their vigil because it can change direction," said Bill Kalls, a spokesman for the Bahamian government.

Workers in the Bahamas began boarding up windows of government buildings, and Prime Minister Lynden O. Spivey ordered the Royal Navy vessel H.M.S. Alacrity, which was stationed off Montserrat.

National Hurricane Center specialist Bob Case said late Tuesday that the East Coast would feel the storm's fringe effects of rain and some gusty winds at least through Thursday night, if Hugo stayed on its track predicted today.

Goetz's death toll was incomplete, and officials feared it would grow as rescuers searched collapsed buildings.

Hugo so far has left millions of dollars in damage,

Authorities believe boyfriend killed, cut up, boiled friend

NEW YORK (AP) — The lank, long-haired, bearded man charged with killing his girlfriend, then dismembering and boiling the body, also dealt drugs, called himself the anti-Christ and took a live rooster, said news reports.

Daniel Rakowitz, 28, waited in jail Tuesday to be arraigned on charges of murdering dancer Monika Beerie.

Local news reporters said neighbors said Rakowitz practiced his own religion and openly sold marijuana and amphetamines in Manhattan's East Village. He also carried a live rooster with him on the street, the newspapers said in today's editions.

An audio tape of an interview two months ago of Rakowitz by a freelance writer was obtained by the New York Post. On it, he outlined his beliefs.

"I say that I'm the New Lord," the Post quoted Rakowitz as saying. "And I will take leadership of the satanic cults to make sure they do everything that has to be done to destroy all those people who do disagree with my church," he told the interviewer.

He declared that all New Yorkers should smoke marijuana, kill cocaine and heroin dealers and overthrow the U.S. government, the Post said.

Miss Beerie, 26, a Swiss who was studying modern dance with Martha Graham, had lived with Rakowitz for a couple of months, said Deputy Police Chief Ronald Ferrick, commander of Manhattan detectives.

The victim's remains, reduced to a skull and bones, were found Monday in a five-gallon bucket in the baggage claim of the Port Authority bus terminal. They were being studied by the medical examiner.

Ferrick said Rakowitz showed no emotion when he spoke to police about the killing and dismemberment.

"He was calm, not excited, didn't appear to be under stress, did not offer any resistance and came voluntarily," said Ferrick.

Ex-convict claims Jimmy Hoffa was buried in Giants Stadium

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa was killed because of union and underworld rivalries, and his mutilated body was buried in concrete near the end zone at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, an ex-convict says.

Donald "Tony the Greek" Franks, a self-described freelance hitman, told Playboy magazine he was supposed to kill Hoffa but was in prison when the labor leader disappeared on July 30, 1975. So others killed him and described it to him later, Franks said.

His account, one of many over the years purporting to reveal what happened to Hoffa, appears in November's Playboy.

Franks said Hoffa was shot in the forehead at a home near Detroit, his body dismembered in the basement, then stored in a freezer until his burial in the football stadium near New York.

The FBI refused to say if it finds the account credible.

An official with the State Commission of Investigations in New Jersey called the story "possible but... improbable."

And Jim Minish, stadium assistant general manager, said workers dug nearly 4 feet into the concrete while replacing the artificial surface during the past year and found nothing.

Franks, a federally protected witness in the forthcoming New York trial of reputed Mafia boss John Gotti, says he told the FBI in 1986 that Hoffa was killed by alleged Irish mob boss Jimmy Coonan at a house in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Franks said that Coonan, armed with a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer, "hit him twice in the forehead with the bullets — exploded his brains."

With the help of John Sullivan, described by Franks as a mob hitman, Coonan carried the body into the basement.

"They plugged in the buckwax and they also had a meat cleaver to cut away any tendons," Franks said. "On the table was all these black-plastic bags and bags 'em up. Coonan severed Hoffa's head and, with a pocket knife, cut a lock of hair from the side of Hoffa's head and kept it for good luck," Franks said.

"The body was placed in a freezer and several months later was trucked in an oil drum to East Rutherford, N.J., site where Giants Stadium was under construction, Franks said.

He said alleged mob affiliate Joe "Mad Dog" Sullivan, no relation to John Sullivan, buried the remains at the stadium, where the New York Giants and Jets play.

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OPINION

Building on lawn inevitable

The decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission that will pave the way for development on the Cheney Great Lawn will displace a number of Manchester residents who would prefer that nothing be done with the land.

The ideal situation, aesthetically and for the sake of historic preservation, would be for the lawn to remain just as it is. But it has been obvious for years that preservation of the lawn in its present state is not an option.

There is no legally acceptable way to deprive the owners of the land of their right to develop it. There may be some economic conditions of the moment that would make it unfeasible to build single-family houses on the land, but the right exists and the day will come when there will be something on the lawn we are not used to seeing there no matter what is done by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

For many years, the owner of one of the former Cheney family mansions owned the open mid-area of the lawn visible from Hartford Road and preserved it for the community. When that owner found it no longer feasible to continue as a private custodian of what we have come to regard as a public asset, some options were opened up, but one by one they have been closed off.

The town could have bought the land with public funds, the townspeople could have contributed money to buy it as a kind of park with very limited uses, or the owners of the mansions could have combined resources to buy the land and preserve it in its present state. None of those things happened.

The only option left was to find a way to allow the owners of the land to develop it in a way that left open to public view as much of the lawn as possible and to preserve the mansion buildings without drastic change to their exterior appearance.

The changes approved by the PZC Monday in regulations for the Historic Zone, coupled with expansion of the zone to the lawn area, are steps toward accomplishing that goal. The next step is for the Cheney National Historic District Commission to monitor carefully the site plan for development of the lawn.

The historic commission has been in the forefront of working out the compromise solution to the lawn problem and there is no doubt it will continue to do whatever it can to preserve the open look of the lawn as development goes forward.

Open Forum

Love is drug war ammo

To the Editor: You know I get sick and tired of this talking about drugs. That's all Ronald Reagan and Nancy did for approximately eight years. What good did it do? Today Bush is telling school children not to take drugs. You always hear these words, say no.

Acting talks louder than words. Do something. Show your children love, care and attention. If a child knows his parents don't care, he will start doing crazy things without realizing it. So parents, give them love and care. Never mind a car, motorcycle or a bicycle. Love is what they really need. So come on, Bush, show us action.

Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane,
Manchester

New look says 'read me'

To the Editor: My congratulations on the new face you have presented to your Herald readers. I like it. It immediately says, "Village Charm fashion. 'Come on, relax, enjoy.' I particularly appreciate the enlarged and more readable print. And without their permission, I am putting the same words of appreciation into the mouths of my fellow senior citizens with varying degrees of impaired vision, even as I. Long live the computers!

Now let these words of commendation swell your ego unnecessarily. I hope your new computers have been programmed to spell correctly, need I say more? In my lifetime I suppose I'll never accept the word division of words which seems to be the norm in today's media. Isn't the way our dedicated teachers of yesterday taught us? But "if you can't spell, join 'em."

I salute your new look wholeheartedly. It's "meat."

Mrs. Beatrice B. MacAlpine
103 Hery St.,
Manchester

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. STEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
MAURIE P. O'NEILL, City Editor
ALEXANDER GHIBELLI, Associate Editor



Plan puts nature at risk

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. — Secret Soviet plans to revive this shrinking river could have catastrophic effects on the climate of the world, according to highly classified Central Intelligence Agency reports.

The Soviets are not deliberately planning to harm the delicate balance of the Earth, but the words "environmental impact statement" never cross the Soviet mind.

Since the time of the czars, the Russians have toyed with the idea of diverting their rivers to make up for "mistake" of nature. The tilt of the Soviet Union's land mass in the north causes more than four-fifths of its fresh water to flow north into the Arctic Ocean instead to the south where it can irrigate crops.

The Volga, the longest river in Europe, flows into the southern heartland where three-fourths of the Soviet people live and four-fifths of its agriculture and industry are based.

As long ago as 1830, an early surveyor named Alexander Shrenk first proposed diverting the north-flowing Pechora into the Volga to increase the amount of water going south. For almost as long as the Soviets have been toying with the idea, U.S. intelligence has been secretly critiquing the plans. We have examined a dozen CIA reports on Soviet river diversion

The day after the primaries, O'Neill regained the spotlight when Wade went to the secretary of the state's office in Hartford and filed candidate papers for the governor. The media went bananas over that rather routine action.

City elections in November could suggest how O'Neill stands within his party as well as with voters at large as he gears up for 1990. Republicans are licking their chops already in the belief that he is an astute generalist.

Waterbury Mayor Joe Santopiero, who expects to win again for the GOP, has a war chest of some \$100,000 to hold off Bucci. GOP State Chairman Dick Foley says New Britain can be a "sleeper" for Marilyn Krackowsky over DeFronzo.

Foley, who has a record of supporting the party's candidates, says he is confident that he can beat Santopiero. He says he is confident that he can beat Santopiero. He says he is confident that he can beat Santopiero.

O'Neill is counting on the awesome lead Democrats have in voter registration in the cities to sustain him. His critics need to remember that the incumbency can be a pretty awesome thing, too.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

Vote augurs ill for O'Neill

By Bob Conrad

The Democratic governor who wants to go around more time in 1990 couldn't take a lot of personal comfort from the way primary elections went in the larger cities last week.

They were strictly local, factional fights. The only common thread was that they were all settled on the same day.

The "I" word was sticking out on their foreheads: liberal Democrats rejoicing in victory that day. That must have grated on a conservative like O'Neill, especially when he knew that some of them ducked it.

He can win again and wish he'd duck it. In the town of Waterbury, for example, O'Neill has no problem with John Daniels, the state senator who beat the party organization's man John DeStefano in the primary to name the Democratic candidate for mayor.

O'Neill got the word at party headquarters in Hartford, where he was with chairman John Dronney and good buddies Jim Wade of Simsbury, George Hannan of Glastonbury and Jack Maloney of Waterbury.

The governor was on the phone immediately to congratulate Daniels. But the backdrop of faces with Daniels on the television screen was something else.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, who may challenge the governor, hunched in the camera; former House Speaker Irving Stolberg, who says O'Neill should quit;

former New Haven Mayor Frank Logan, and others who are hardly O'Neill fans.

Even so, O'Neill played it straight. He talked of working for party unity. Dronney promised Daniels the full support of his office, starting the next morning.

O'Neill was also on the phone promptly to say "nice going" to Don DeFronzo, the liberal who ended Bill McNamara's tenure as mayor of New Britain at six terms. O'Neill had gone there to campaign for McNamara, a liberal conservative who became the Chris Evert of politics by trying one match too many.

Incidentally, the former chief state's attorney who hasn't been seen much on the state scene lately, Austin McGuigan of New Britain, worked hard for DeFronzo to win. A main force behind a coalition that stopped McNamara was state Sen. Joe Harper.

In Waterbury, O'Neill turned the other cheek to state Rep. Liz Brown, who had criticized him sharply at the legislature this year, when she won the bitterly fought primary there. Brown had the support of former Town Chairman Tom Gahan in this latest showdown with Erizeux (nephew of former Democratic Mayor Gino Aronchi) there.

O'Neill is counting on the awesome lead Democrats have in voter registration in the cities to sustain him. His critics need to remember that the incumbency can be a pretty awesome thing, too.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

Senate adds to its write-offs

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — Thanks to a couple of deliberately vague, totally unenforceable lines in the 1988 tax act, members of the Senate can now legally do about the same thing that landed New York hotel queen Leona Helmsley in so much hot water.

Helmley was convicted of federal income tax evasion for charging personal expenses to various businesses without declaring them as income and paying taxes. Essentially, because of the loophole provision, U.S. senators are allowed to do much the same.

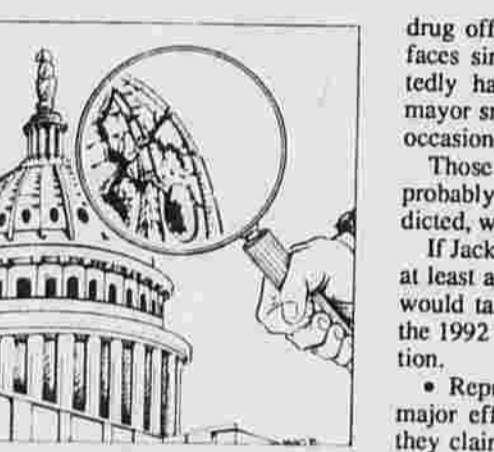
The new tax provision allows members of the Senate to spend excess campaign funds on "office expenses" without those expenditures being subject to any taxes. Other laws define congressional office expenses so broadly that many write-offs that would be personal expenses for other taxpayers are "office expenses" for legislators.

According to campaign expenditure records, campaign funds are being used to buy or lease cars for senators and their families, buy clothing and food, pay for day care, fund expensive foreign travel, and even pay for dry cleaning.

Previously, under IRS rulings, these kinds of expenditures were subject either to a 34 percent transfer tax or could be declared as income by the recipient and taxed at their personal rate.

The new provision is incredibly obscure. It does not mention Congress, senators, campaign expenses or office expenses. Rather it talks about "conforming changes" for elective office holders receiving reimbursements for expenses. In fact, the provision itself was only recently discovered by a San Francisco tax lawyer who was reading the fine print of the tax law and became curious about its meaning.

Because House rules on campaign expenses are different, members of the



House cannot take advantage of the new loophole. It is possible, though, that some state legislators may be able to utilize the provision.

Will Jesse Jackson run for mayor of Washington, D.C.? That is the question being asked over and over as the battle lines become drawn for this city's 1990 mayoral race.

Jackson has moved his residence to Washington, but he is still in the campaign. He is keeping his options open, waiting to see the findings of a federal grand jury reportedly receiving evidence that could lead to Barry's indictment for perjury.

Barry had previously told another grand jury that he did not use drugs, or even use drugs possessing during a series of visits to a Washington hotel room occupied by an old friend, Charles Lewis. Lewis has subsequently been convicted of

drug offenses in the Virgin Islands and faces similar charges here. Lewis reportedly asked the grand jury that the mayor smoked crack with him on several occasions.

Those close to Jackson say that he will probably run for mayor if Barry is indicted, whether or not Barry withdraws.

If Jackson runs, he has pledged to serve at least a complete four-year term. Barry, who has a record of being a political opportunist, would take him out of consideration for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination.

Republicans are about to launch a major effort to change House rules that they claim unfairly favor the Democratic majority.

The GOP package contains more than 30 proposals aimed at giving them what they call a "fairer consideration of our agenda." One of the most controversial is that all House committees have about the same ratio of Democrats to Republicans in their ranks.

Other major changes sought by the GOP include reduction in overall committee staffs while increasing the number of subcommittees; prohibiting proxy voting by committee chairmen for absent members; and mandatory recorded roll-call votes on any measure that requires the spending of tax funds.

The House Republicans are pressing for reforms now because they believe the Democrats have been weakened by recent scandals. They feel that new Speaker Thomas Foley may be willing to make compromises in exchange for better legislative cooperation. But Democratic insiders scoff at the idea and say the GOP is going to get little of what it wants.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FOCUS/Advice

Bible also against heavy drinking

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very disappointed in your response to "Can't Believe It" in which you say the Bible approves of people drinking their sorrows in alcohol. The biggest problem with interpretation of Scripture is in taking verses out of context.

The section referred to was for those "ready to perish." Abby, back in biblical times, they did not have Demerol or morphine to alleviate extreme pain. You should have cited some of the many passages in Scripture that are critical of drinking.

DAUGHTER OF AN ALCOHOLIC: DEAR DAUGHTER: You are right. I should have. And now I will, with apologies for my tardiness; if you are and bear a burden, who is led by them is not wise.

PROVERBS 23:20 — Do not join those who drink too much wine. PROVERBS 23:29-35 — Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife?

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Bar, Ph.D.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Kits monitor blood pressure

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently purchased a blood-pressure kit for home use. Now I need to know what the figures indicate. I've been given an example of 120/80 for a normal reading, but can't interpret anything beyond that.

DEAR READER: First, you should check with your doctor about the proper way to monitor your blood pressure at home. Inexperienced people can make errors, depending on their technique. Also, the doctor should make the home device to make sure it is accurately recording.

Second, the doctor needs to put the readings into perspective. Blood-pressure machines measure two pressures: the systolic, higher reading, is the blood pressure during cardiac contractions; the diastolic, or lower figure, is the pressure when the heart relaxes between beats. Although 120/80 is considered a normal reading for most people, there is a tremendous variation from person to person.

Also, blood-pressure readings depend on the time of day, the level of stress, whether or not the person has exercised and many other factors. For example, a blood pressure of 120/80 would be high for a child. On the other hand, it would be too low for an octogenarian with heart disease, or for someone with hypertension who is too heavily medicated.

If you are going to check your blood pressure at home, you need to know your own normal range. A doctor can guide you. In addition, your physician should be involved in your monitoring. Are you involved in your simply curious, or are you checking home blood pressure on medical advice, because your doctor needs to adjust the dose of anti-hypertensive medication?

Having a home blood-pressure kit is like having a personal computer: If you aren't familiar with the machine, it causes more problems than it solves. Ask your doctor to instruct you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I love microwave popcorn, yet every time I eat it I become severely bloated and suffer from gastritis. Is there anything, besides the sodium, that's harmful and could cause these symptoms?

DEAR READER: Popcorn contains a lot of roughage; the coatings of the popped kernels are hard and indigestible and act like the fiber in uncooked vegetables. This roughage can irritate the stomach and intestinal tract of a person with a sensitive digestive system.

The abdominal pain and bloating are probably caused by intestinal gas, resulting from the roughage. To overcome your digestive distress, try eating less popcorn at frequent intervals, your symptoms may be related to the amount of popcorn you eat.

To my knowledge, microwave popcorn does not contain any unhealthy additives. However, you should read labels carefully. For example, I recently learned that certain brands are flavored with palm and coconut oils. These tropical oils contain no cholesterol but, for unknown reasons, can raise blood-cholesterol levels in patients who are on low-cholesterol diets.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine. Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the sun, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper. Your eyes will see strange sights and your mind imagine confusing things. You will not sleep on the high seas, lying on top of the rigging. "They hit me," you will say, "but I'm not hurt! They beat me, but I don't feel it! When will I wake up so I can find another drink?"

EPHESIANS 5:18 — Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how my husband and I solved the problem of writing thank-you notes for our wedding gifts. We sat down together and wrote a gift-you note after we opened each item. The rule was we couldn't open a gift until we had written thank-you notes for the gift we have just opened. We also addressed and stamped the envelope.

We got the job done together, and it was a lot of fun.

JULIE ROSE STERLING HEIGHTS, MICH. DEAR JULIE: And ideal solution. Aren't you glad you aren't married to DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your suggestion that husbands should share in writing the thank-you notes for wedding gifts.

I understand that all department stores have a "bridal registry." This is a long list of everything the bride has already selected: china, glassware, silver, household appliances — the works.

I personally would be content to use the discount store dishes and silverware (stainless) I used before I was married. Where is the "groom's registry"? I would have been thrilled to go to my local hardware store and pick out a power tool, a set of screwdrivers or a garden rake as a wedding present.

It would be more than willing to write thank-you notes for our wedding gifts had there been anything for me. As it happens, my wife received most of the things she selected. I say, let her write the thank-you notes!

NEWLYWED IN SEATTLE The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

'Secured' credit cards risky, but can help rebuild rating

Sylvia Porter

The TV commercials for "guaranteed" credit cards tell you it's not too impossible to be turned down. What they don't say is that these cards require you to have a savings account, with a specified minimum balance, in the bank issuing the card.

The idea isn't new. The marketing technique is. They're called secured credit cards, and in some cases they aren't a bad idea. But as I've written many times, one of the biggest threats to your financial well-being is a hillbill or pocketbook full of credit cards. The temptation is too great: you can charge big impulse purchases, and the small monthly payments make it all seem easy.

The problem comes when you realize that the minimum monthly payment is mostly interest. You can pay almost forever before the balance is zero. But by then, you've run the total up again.

In many cases, the sum of the various payments severely exceeds the cardholder's budget. Any setback — such as a job loss — can destroy your credit rating. Like dominoes, the credit cards fall. Soon you have no credit card standing at all.

Our society increasingly is a cashless society, oriented toward credit and credit-related instruments. One of the leading overnight parcel carriers, for example, does not accept cash. The company instead is geared to charge accounts and credit cards. Renting an automobile is difficult unless you have a credit card.

Enter the secured credit card. That American Bankers Association gives the idea a clean bill of health. It is very much like any other kind of secured loan, says ABA. The security, in this case, is your savings account at the bank.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus agrees. There is nothing wrong with secured credit cards. That doesn't mean, though, that you should resort to the first TV commercial you see.

Instead, shop around! Your research will be aided by new regulations, mandated by Congress, that require disclosure of interest rates and terms. Check first with the bank where you regularly conduct business. You need to consider:

• Size of the account you must maintain in order to have a secured card. Most, but not all, banks place a limit on credit card purchases equal to the amount of the deposit.

• Interest rate charged. Because the card is secured, the rate should be, if anything, lower than the standard card rate, but it doesn't usually work out that way.

• Interest paid on your deposit. Find out if your bank allows you to guarantee your card payments through a deposit that pays higher interest, such as a bond or CD.

• The allowable grace period. That is, the time between making the charge and paying it off without accruing interest. Some cards allow

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Dad should like son's choice

Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: Through elementary and high school, I only thing I wanted to be was a doctor like my dad. I had good grades in high school and have had decent grades during my first two years of college.

But I have changed my mind and I am afraid that this is going to kill my father, since his father before him was a doctor.

I have thought it over very carefully and would like very much to enter the ministry. I have discussed this with my chaplain and she feels that if it is what I want to do, I should tell my folks and they will honor my decision.

She doesn't know my dad. The fact that my brother did not become a doctor killed him. I feel like a slug letting my parents down, but after all, it is my life. If they don't want pay for school, I will find a way.

How do I break this to my folks?

STUDENT: You only mentioned your mother obliquely when you said "my folks." The whole focus of concern is your father.

Since you did not seem to anticipate any negative feelings from your mother, discuss it with her. She would probably be the best one to know how to approach your father.

As a parent, I can appreciate the disappointment he may feel. But after the initial disappointment is absorbed, I think your dad will recognize that it is your life and that long after he is gone, you'll have to live it.

Since you did spend so much of your life thinking about going into medicine, I would continue to take the requisite courses for the next year or two, because it may be that this is a temporary change of direction.

This is not to say that I wouldn't pursue theology, too — but it seems to me that with some course juggling, you can take undergraduate courses that will satisfy both graduate prerequisites.

The bottom line is, however, that you are your own person. I wish you well in that endeavor! It's not easy.

DEAR BRUCE: I know you advocate home-equity loans, but I am very much opposed to them. I worked very hard to pay off most of my mortgage and am comfortable knowing that I will always have a place to live.

My husband said that on your advice, we should take a home-equity loan, rather than a regular car loan. He says it has something to do with taxes. I don't see any sense in this and feel you have done me and many women like me a disservice by putting our houses in jeopardy.



SOBBING ZSA ZSA — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor sobs Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., during her trial for allegedly slapping a policeman. She tried to walk out of the courtroom after testimony that she swore at another policeman.

PEOPLE

Wallenda carries on tradition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Delilah Wallenda says she's proud to carry on the family circus tradition performing on the high wire, but she isn't sure her children ought to follow in her ever-so-careful footsteps.

"I'm sure," the sixth-generation high-wire artist said Tuesday between performances at the Tennessee State Fair. "I would like for them to carry on the tradition, but there is a lot of heartache in the circus. The circus is not doing well. There's too much other entertainment available."

Wallenda and her husband and high-wire partner, Terry Trafter, have a daughter, Lijana, 12, and son, Nikolas, 10.

A sixth generation of high-wire artist, she's endured her share of tragedy. The famous grandfather, Karl Wallenda, died in a fall in Puerto Rico in 1978. In 1962, the Wallendas' seven-person pyramid toppled, killing two members of the troupe during a performance in Detroit.

But she has never broken a bone. "I bounce well," she said.

Pickles loves Ohio town

COVINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Christina Pickles, star of the new TV show "The People Next Door," just loves the town that shares a name with the show's fictional setting, and residents are returning the sentiment.

Pickles was honored with a key to the town of 2,600 residents Tuesday, the day more than 200 people went to the junior high school gym to watch the first episode of the CBS comedy on big-screen television sets.

"It's incredible. I've seen about five houses I would love to live in," said Pickles, who plays one of a couple who flee New York for small-town life. "It's a very beautiful town."

Della Rank is one of the residents who think the show will be great for the Covington's image: "We're finally getting on the map."

Singer enters drug treatment

DETROIT (AP) — Former Temptations lead singer David Ruffin is asking to enter a drug-treatment center rather than go to jail for violating probation on a drug charge.

"He recognized the benefits ... it beats jail," Ruffin's attorney, Gerald R. Smith, said in a court hearing Tuesday. "Any jail period, even five minutes

Pierce

From Page 1

evade or avoid his responsibility," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

The committee voted to approve three separate subpoenas, the first calling for Pierce to appear next Tuesday, Sept. 26. Other dates were set for Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. In each case, the panel said the date could be changed at the discretion of Lantos.

Lantos said the subpoena would be served with Pierce's attorneys as soon as it is formally signed later this afternoon.

Lantos said because of Pierce's actions, he no longer felt bound by his previous agreement to limit the scope of the subcommittee's questioning to three matters: Pierce's previous testimony, his actions involving a Durham, N.C., housing project, and the case involving DRG Corp., which conducted mortgage insurance business with HUD and left the government with huge deficits.

Lantos read aloud a letter he said was received Tuesday evening from the Justice Department offering assurances that criminal investigations involving more than 700 cases and 1,000 people were being pursued in 83 of 93 U.S. judicial districts.

But Lantos said the letter did not answer committee concerns about the Justice investigation. Members have expressed concern that the department may not be focusing on the former top HUD officials who

are principals in the subcommittee's investigation.

The Justice Department on Tuesday said it is seeking transcripts of the subcommittee's hearings for review by its criminal division.

That did not satisfy Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a member of the panel, who has said he would call for appointment of a special prosecutor if the Justice Department does not establish a Washington-based investigation instead of leaving it to various U.S. attorneys.

"That's not comforting," Shays said. "This should have been done a long time ago... Anything less than a centralized investigation by the Justice Department will result in a failure to fully uncover and hold accountable those who have abused the system."

Perito met with the subcommittee's staff director Monday in an effort to head off the subpoena, and later he accused the panel of acting unfairly.

"Mr. Pierce is still willing to appear voluntarily at a mutually agreeable date in the near future that accorded sufficient time for him and his counsel to review relevant materials," Perito said in a briefing.

Lantos accused Pierce of breaking a "gentleman's agreement" to appear last week and said all further appearances by the former secretary would be under subpoena.

Raise

From Page 1

been offset by a phaseout of honoraria, but the House rejected such a plan.

Congressional watchdog group Common Cause and other organizations have called repeatedly for an end to honoraria, which usually is a \$2,000 per appearance fee for law-

makers who are invited to speak to groups that have an interest in legislation.

Critics say the fees too often amount to a reward just for showing up, sometimes at conventions at plush resorts for which the member's expenses are picked up by the sponsors.

Backers of a raise say members have not taken cost of living increases in recent years and need a substantial increase to catch up with inflation. Many members feel they must maintain two homes.

Evans Kennedy
In loving memory of Mother, who passed away September 20, 1986.
Come but not forget.
Daughters, Son and Grandchildren

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PEACEFUL MOMENT — Larry McComb Jr. of Wurtsboro, N.Y., enjoys a quiet moment Tuesday as he waits for his father to bring the boat trailer to the ramp of Mongaup Falls Reservoir. The two fished for three hours and caught one bass.

Plans

From Page 1

build the 932 apartments on about 50 acres west and east of the mall.

A 250-room hotel approved on preliminary plans would be reduced to 152 rooms on revised plans.

184 Associates is a partner in the construction of the \$70 million mall and is helping to pay for the \$15 million worth of road and utility improvements required for development of the Pavilions and the more than 200 acres around it.

Bentley

From Page 1

floor, he said. He added the carpets are ruined on both floors.

The water, which Corrier said was 4 to 6 inches deep downstairs and 2 to 3 inches upstairs when he rushed to the school Monday night, flowed through electrical fixtures, so there is no electricity in that portion of the building.

He said he initially thought the burst in the pipe might have been caused by vandals, but a plumber who investigated the accident said it probably was a structural failure in the pipe. Corrier said he has advised other school officials to authorize repairs of any plumbing showing any signs of problems, such as leaks.

About the flood, he said, "the only thing worse that could've happened would be a major fire."

At the school, he said, "the only thing worse that could've happened would be a major fire."

Voter registration taken at sessions

Voter-registration sessions will be held by the registrars of voters in Marshalls Mall at the Broad Street Parkade Thursday evening and Saturday.

The session Thursday will be from 6:30 to 8:30 and the Saturday session will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The registrars will accept voter registration not only for Manchester residents but also for residents of other Connecticut towns. They will also accept notices of changes of address or changes in party enrollment for Manchester residents only.

SPORTS

A season is lost, and can never be recovered

A college athlete has it several times over his scholastic brethren when it comes to avoiding heartache.

A collegian, in football or basketball for example, who rips up a knee or tears apart an ankle or shoulder anytime during his college stay doesn't necessarily lose that year of athletic eligibility.

That individual can qualify as a medical red-shirt, if he/she did not appear in a specific number of games during that year. The year is not lost. An example of this is University of Connecticut basketball player Steve Pikiel.

Pikiel, out of St. Paul High School in Bristol, had a bulky right shoulder from the first day he stepped on the Storrs campus. He had surgery after his sophomore year, and it didn't respond in time for the 1988-89 season.

He sat out the year, but still has two years of playing eligibility remaining.

A schoolboy player, however, does not have that luxury. They're in school for four years, and if one is missed because of injury or sickness, it cannot be recovered.

That's what has befallen East Catholic High School senior Ted McCarthy, who after a junior season in which he started 10 games and was pretty much a regular at a midfield slot, appeared all set for the 1989 season.

He was elected team captain last spring, and was looking forward to leading the Eagles to a second consecutive state tournament appearance. McCarthy, however, never got the chance. He contracted mononucleosis, probably at first in July but not diagnosed until late August. The illness effectively ended his season before it



Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster

It's a season he cannot get back. Does he feel robbed? "No, those things happen," McCarthy, who saw his playing weight drop from 150 to a low of 120, said. "It was just bad timing," the quiet, but thoughtful McCarthy added.

McCarthy worked hard in the summer preparing for the season, lifting weights and running two to three miles a day. He suspected something wasn't quite right — "All summer I was tired," he said — but the mono tests came back negative. He was given penicillin, for suspected strep throat, and the antibiotic made him feel better.

But the tiredness did not go away. Further tests did finally confirm that the youngster indeed did have mono. "I guess they have to take the tests at the right time," McCarthy said.

The early-topped, slightly built McCarthy spent the last week of August in Hartford Hospital. His weight has

climbed back to 143, but any aspirations of playing his final year in high school are at an end. The doctors have told him he could possibly play before the season ends, but that option will not be explored.

"My parents and I agree that if I came back and got sick again, it could mean missing a month or more of school, and graduation is much more important (than playing)," the 17-year-old teenager said.

Don't get the idea that McCarthy does not plan on playing again. He misses it, and fully intends on playing in the spring with an East Catholic team in a Connecticut Junior Soccer Association league.

Sitting, and watching his teammates hit metal and will not be easy. It left him squirming in the metal chair he occupied at the season opener last week.

"It's hard. I was watching a game (against South Windsor) and found myself kicking the dirt, like I was trying to kick the ball," McCarthy said. He was viewing the game with Peter Maglicic, a sophomore, who is out after he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Maglicic has two more years to go at ECUS. That's not the situation with McCarthy, the son of Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy. "I'll let you say that, just once (in the article)," the offspring allowed.

What has happened to McCarthy is not tragic. Life will go on, as he fully admits. But it is too bad this had to happen to him. And you have to feel badly for all those exactly like him.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.



TED MCCARTHY ... missing his senior year

Cup battle is not over

By Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An appeals court sunk New Zealander Michael Fay's claim on the America's Cup and returned it to the San Diego Yacht Club. But another courtroom skirmish may surface before an end to the legal wrangling over sailing's biggest prize.

Fay said he intends to appeal Tuesday's 4-1 decision by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, which overturned a lower-court ruling. The original court case had led to the disqualification of the San Diego Yacht Club and the forfeiture of the Cup to Fay and the Mercury Bay Boating Club.

Fay said he intends to appeal Tuesday's 4-1 decision by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, which overturned a lower-court ruling. The original court case had led to the disqualification of the San Diego Yacht Club and the forfeiture of the Cup to Fay and the Mercury Bay Boating Club.

"The majority decision from this court is a disgrace," Fay said of Tuesday's reversal. "The idea that a competitor can fix a contest to win makes nonsense of any sport. It is wrong, plain and simple."

San Diego resisted to an unprecedented catamaran defense on Sept. 7 and Sept. 9, 1988, to dispose of Fay's majestic but lumbering monohulled yacht in successive races during a best-of-three series off San Diego.

Fay, who had sued to force the September series, went back to court after being defeated on the water in what has become known as the "Coma of Point Loma."

He claimed the SDYC failed to meet his challenge in a like and similar boat and that Starz & Stripes, the dual-hulled, 60-foot catamaran skippered by three-time Cup winner Dennis Conner, had an unfair speed advantage over New Zealand's 133-foot loop.

Last March, Fay became the first person to win the Cup in court when New York State Supreme Court Judge Carmen Ciparick ruled the SDYC violated the spirit of the Deed of Gift, the 102-year document governing America's Cup competition.

Ciparick said the catamaran versus the monohull created a "gross mismatch" and she stripped the Cup from San Diego, saying the yacht club should have met Fay in a vessel "somehow evenly matched."

"The appellate court disagreed," saying Ciparick acted too harshly in ordering the first forfeiture in 138 years of Cup racing and that she misinterpreted the deed.

"This decision makes it clear that everything San Diego Yacht Club did was in accordance with the rules," said Don Ehnman, executive vice president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee. "In short, it was fair."

Ehnman said the committee and SDYC were moving ahead with plans for the next America's Cup regatta in May 1992 off San Diego, an event, he said, that has already attracted 24 challengers from 11 countries.

There will be defender and challenger elimination trials in the next event, and challengers and defenders have agreed to use a new 75-foot America's Cup Class boat to avoid the type of mismatch seen last September.

"There's no question that this controversy has tarnished the Cup in the eyes of the general public, the sailing public, in the eyes of our community," Ehnman said. But last



UP HIGH — Manchester High junior Kerri Lindland executes a forward dive during Tuesday's swim meet against Bulkeley High at the Indians' pool. Lindland won the diving with a total of 180.55 points. See high school roundup, page 12.

Louisville ready for breakthrough as Schnellenberger magic working

By Ted M. Natt Jr.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Four years and two games. That's how long it has taken Coach Howard Schnellenberger to bring the Louisville football program to the brink of national respectability.

Now, with Saturday's home opener against No. 9 West Virginia breaking, Schnellenberger sees a golden opportunity for a breakthrough.

"This opportunity is very significant and will bring into focus what it takes to bring a football program to this point," he said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

Schnellenberger grimaced in recalling his first three years — he used the word "limer" — and Louisville could muster records of just 2-9, 3-8 and 3-7-1. But last

year's 8-3 mark gave the program hope, and victories over Wyoming and Kansas so far this season have the coach in the unfamiliar predicament of trying to keep his emotions in check.

"I personally look forward to this meeting," Schnellenberger said. "It reminds me of bygone days."

Big games against nationally ranked opponents were the norm when Schnellenberger coached at Miami, but Saturday's game before a sellout crowd will be the first time Louisville has had a legitimate chance to beat such competition since he took over five years ago.

"I can't overstate that fact," Schnellenberger said. "But we're going to have to keep our emotions in check because, after all, it is just a football game."

"Not quite. The game is just the centerpiece of a weekend of events, including a baseball game and a

swimming match involving Louisville and West Virginia. A so-called Mountain Julep has been created to quell rival thirsts.

Festivities began last Saturday with pep rallies at three sites. Those who couldn't be there could catch the action on television.

"The response from the fans has been tremendous," said Schnellenberger, who hopes a rivalry will develop between the schools.

To that end, two significant announcements are expected Friday regarding the series.

The game itself has been sold out since early last week, with university officials expecting a record-breaking crowd in excess of 38,000. The record for a game is 36,714 on Sept. 21, 1985, for a game against Western Kentucky in Schnellenberger's first home game as coach.

Heke, 7-3, got the victory and

Blue Jays notch key win over Sox

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

If the Toronto Blue Jays wind up winning the American League East, they will say this was the game that sent them on their way.

The Blue Jays, twice trailing in extra innings, rallied in the 13th Tuesday night when Nelson Liriano's two-out, two-run double beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 before another sellout crowd at the SkyDome.

Toronto, having seen Baltimore defeat Detroit 6-2 earlier in the evening, scored the tying run in the 10th on Ernie Whit's two-out RBI single.

Liriano hit an 0-2 pitch in the 13th to keep the Blue Jays two games ahead of the Orioles.

"This team just won't quit," winning pitcher Tom Henke said. "It's a little difficult when you see the Orioles final up on the board. But we can't be worrying about what the other guys are doing. If we go out and win our games, it's not going to matter either way what they do."

Not since Aug. 20 has Toronto lost on a day that Baltimore has won. And it didn't happen this time, either.

The standings on top of the AL West stayed the same, too. Oakland beat Cleveland 5-1 and remained 2 1/2 games ahead of California, which defeated Minnesota 7-3. Kansas City kept within 3/2 games by beating Chicago 5-3.

Texas stopped Seattle 5-3 and the Milwaukee-at-New York game was rained out.

Boston had its four-game winning streak stopped and fell 9/2 games behind Toronto's good fortune left the Red Sox in a bad mood.

"How could they possibly win that game as inept as they were?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

Wade Boggs, mired in a 2-for-28 slump, hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th that put Boston ahead 5-4. But Rance Mullins drew a leadoff walk in the Toronto 13th from Greg Harris, and Tony Fernandez singled with one out.

Harris' wild pitch put the runners into scoring position and Kelly Gruber hit a grounder to third baseman Boggs, who threw out the pinch runner Bob Ducey at the plate. Lee Mazzilli walked to load the bases and Liriano doubled off the right-field wall, just beyond the reach of Danny Hoep.

"I saw he was playing shallow," Liriano said. "You can never give up in this game. We never once had our heads down because we know anything can happen in baseball."

In April, Liriano twice broke up no-hit bids in the ninth inning with extra-base blows. But this was the most important hit for the 265 batter.

"Sometimes he's taken for a little guy. But he's a little guy with some power," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said.

The Red Sox took a 4-3 lead in the 10th when Marty Barrett walked and later scored on a wild pitch by Duane Ward. But with two outs in the Toronto 10th, George Bell singled, pinch runner Tom Lawless advanced on Harris' wild pitch and Whit singled.

Heke, 7-3, got the victory and

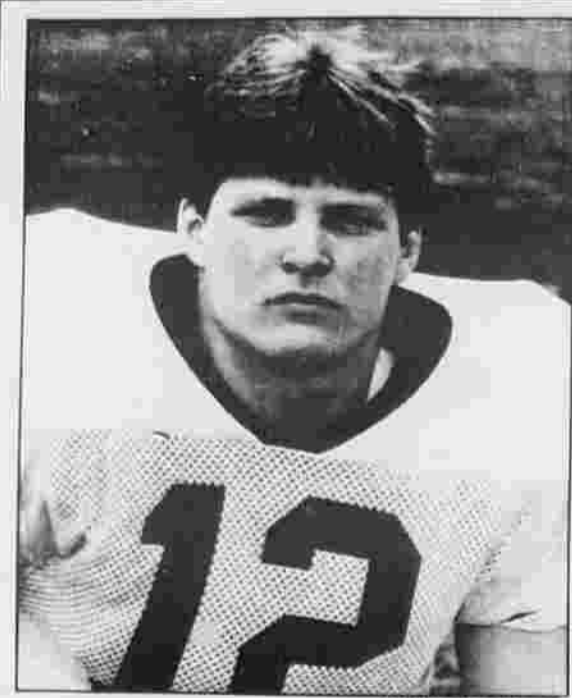
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SUSPENDED — Penn State starting quarterback Tom Bill was suspended temporarily from the team by Coach Joe Paterno for violation of team policy. Bill's suspension is for an indefinite term.

In Brief . . .

Blues sign Cavallini
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues announced Tuesday the signing of left wing Gino Cavallini to a new multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.
Cavallini, who was entering the option year of his former contract with the NHL club, is beginning his fourth full season with the Blues. The 26-year-old winger is coming off his second-best year of his career, with 20 goals and 23 assists in 74 games last season. The 43 points were a team high for left wing.

Bonnett out of hospital
DOVER, Del. (AP) — Race car driver Neil Bonnett was released Tuesday from Kent General Hospital after suffering a broken sternum in a crash Sunday at the Peak Performance 500 NASCAR stock car race at Dover Downs International Raceway.
Officials with Bonnett's racing team said the driver probably won't be able to drive in the next scheduled Winston Cup races, Sunday at Martinsville, Va., and Oct. 1 at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Lendl, partner prevail
BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ivan Lendl and his American doubles partner, Blaine Willenborg, won their first-round doubles match Tuesday in the 27th Court of Godos men's tennis tournament.
Lendl and Willenborg defeated the Spanish pair of David de Miguel and German Lopez 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 to advance to the second round.
Lendl, who won the tournament in 1980 and 1981 and is the No. 1 singles seed, was scheduled to play his first singles match Wednesday against Spaniard Javier Sanchez, who advanced to the second round with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Czechoslovakia's Marian Vajda. Lendl had a first-round bye.

Judge upholds the NFL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday refused to stop the National Football League from testing for steroids and declined to reinstate 13 players suspended under the program.
U.S. District Court Judge Audrey Robinson said "the clear congressional policy against judicial interference in labor disputes" poses a "formidable obstacle" to the players' association's request to block the program with a preliminary injunction.
The players' labor union, which says steroid testing is unreliable, asked the court to suspend the league's program while it is pending before an arbitrator.

Taylor, Cunningham cited
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles was named the NFC Offensive Player of the Week and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was selected as the NFC Defensive Player of the Week, the NFL announced Tuesday.
Cunningham completed 34 of 46 passes for 447 yards and five touchdowns as the Eagles came from a 20-0 deficit against the Washington Redskins to win 42-37.
In his fifth NFL season, Cunningham is the league's top passer after the first two weeks of the season, having completed 47 of 73 passes for 687 yards and seven touchdowns with one interception.
Taylor, a nine-year veteran, led the Giants to a 24-14 victory over the Detroit Lions. Taylor recorded 2½ sacks, 12 tackles and forced a fumble. He has been named to the Pro Bowl in each of his last eight previous seasons.

Thompson heads for prison
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson is scheduled to report Wednesday to the federal prison at Big Spring, Texas, to begin serving a two-year term for a cocaine-related conviction.
Bob Bryce, acting assistant warden at the Texas prison, said Thompson "is supposed to voluntarily surrender to this facility."
When Thompson was sentenced Aug. 30, his attorney, Garvin Isaacs, asked District Judge Ralph Thompson to make a note to the Bureau of Prisons that the former Soonier would be sent to the prison at El Reno.

Mayotte, Wilander ousted
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Mayotte and Mats Wilander, seeded third and fourth, respectively, were eliminated in the first round of the Volvo Tennis men's tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.
Andrew Sznajder of Canada won a tight 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Mayotte, while Derrick Kostogorou ousted Wilander 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

High School Roundup

MHS girls swim opens with a victory

The Manchester High girls' swimming team opened its 1989 season with a 72-56 victory over Bulkley High of Hartford Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester High pool. Bulkley falls to 0-2.
Double winners for the Indians were freshmen Melissa Myers (50 and 100 freestyle) and April Little (100 butterfly and 200 freestyle) and junior Katelyn Lindstrom (200 IM and 100 breaststroke). Other Indian winners were freshman Sandy Brindamour (100 backstroke) and juniors Lauren Hickey (500 free) and Kerr Lindland (diving).
Manchester won 10 of the 11 events. The Indians also swept four events. Four Indian divers already qualified for the state meet, including freshman Erica Ringbloom, Chris Hughes, Jen Karpe and Stacey Windish. Jen Cannon also swam well for the Indians.
The Indians will host Ferni High of Enfield Friday at 5:30 p.m.

100 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Cook, Lindstrom, Ringbloom, Hickey, 2:12.4), 2. Bulkley (Myers, Myers, Little, 2:16.3), 3. Hickey (M), 3. Lap (M).
200 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:39.8, 2. Hughes (M), 3. Myers (M).
500 free: 1. Myers (M), 27.4, 2. Gullikson (M), 3. White (M).
1000 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:40.55 points, 2. Ringbloom (M), 3. Marston (M).
1500 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:12.6, 2. Lappen (M), 3. Men (M).
500 yard: 1. Myers (M), 1:01.6, 2. Bondin (M), 3. Hughes (M).
1000 yard: 1. Hickey (M), 6:56.7, 2. Brown (M), 3. Windon (M).
100 back: 1. Brindamour (M), 1:17.4, 2. Cook (M), 3. Karpe (M).

ECHS girls volleyball loses to Ellington

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team saw its record even off at 1-1 moved closer to winning the National League West.
The event is sponsored by the Jaycees, Nassiff Sports Co. and the Manchester Herald.
The tournament includes a long distance shootout. Entry fee is \$30 per team with an entry deadline of Oct. 15.
For more information, contact Lou Diana at 647-1382 or 643-2181.

Rain washes out scholastic slate

Rain washed out the bulk of Tuesday's scholastic sports calendar with six events rescheduled today.
Five soccer games — Manchester girls at Ferni High in Enfield; East Catholic High boys at RHAM High in Hebron; Parish Hill at Bolton High boys; and Coventry High boys at Rocky Hill High — were reset today at 3:30 p.m. along with the Manchester/Southington at Glastonbury High boys and girls' country meet.
The Ferni High at Manchester High boys' soccer game has been rescheduled Thursday due to a lack of officials.



DOUBLE WINNER — Freshman April Little was a double winner for the Manchester High girls' swimming team in its opener Tuesday against Bulkley High. Little won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.



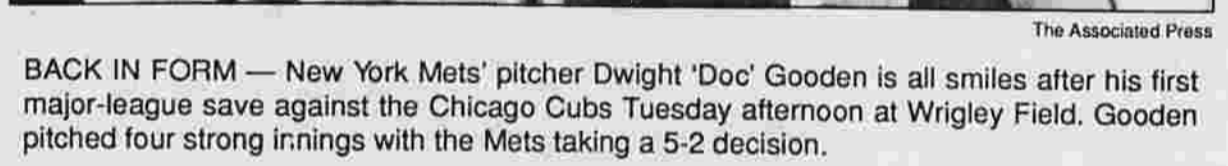
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Judge rules for Starling

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford Superior Court judge has dissolved a garnishment attached to the purse of Marlon Starling's homecoming fight against Yungkil Chung.
In a judgment remedy hearing, Judge Norris L. O'Neill Tuesday rescinded the temporary attachment that froze \$118,333 of the assets from Starling's World Boxing Council title defense.
The attachment, issued last week, had been made because of a complaint filed by former Starling trainer George Cruz, the promoter of the fight, Cedric Kushner. Cruz' suit alleges Kushner convinced Starling to sever a verbal contract between the fighter and the trainer in 1987.
After listening to testimony from five witnesses, including Starling, O'Neill ruled the court would find that Kushner never advocated termination of the contract.
Cruz said he would continue his suit against Starling despite the ruling.
"I feel I was wronged," he said.
Kushner, who has been Starling's promoter since April 1985, said the court's decision was an extension of Starling's unanimous 12-round decision over Chung.
"I was delighted then and I'm delighted now," Kushner said.
Cruz was Starling's trainer from January 1987 until Aug. 22, 1987, when Starling won the World Boxing Association welterweight title with an 11th-round knockout of Mark Brendan.

Packers, Bus aren't so meek

Bubba Paris, the 320-pound offensive tackle of the San Francisco 49ers, is a religious man. He learned this week that the meek are starting to inherit the earth.
The meek in Paris' case are the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who along with the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions have inhibited the lower reaches of the NFC Central and the NFL for so long that it almost seems they've been there forever.
"Not for too much longer."
"When we went out to hit these people, they were so much faster than we expected, we were just shocked," Paris said after he and the world champions barely escaped Tampa with a 20-16 victory on some typical late-game heroics by Joe Montana.
"All the line of scrimmage, they are the quickest, hustling players we have played all year."
Roger Craig, held to six yards in six carries, put it more succinctly.
"I kept," he said, "seeing a lot of orange helmets."
In fact, Sunday was a day on which the meek left some guys from the upper echelon a bit befuddled, even when they didn't win.
The Packers were remarkable, spotting New Orleans a 21-0 lead and then rallying to win 35-34. Quarterback Don Majkowski completed 18 passes in a row at one point.
Had it not been for Philadelphia's remarkable 42-37 victory over Washington, the Packers' victory would have been the highlight of all the highlight shows. Never in the fourth-and-17 completion that kept the winning drive going may have been a questionable call — Jeff Querey appeared to have caught Majkowski's pass with one foot out of bounds.
Detroit didn't fare as well.
The Lions took a 14-3 lead over the Giants — in Giants Stadium — keeping the New York defense on the run with their "Silver Streak" (i.e. run-and-shoot) offense before succumbing 24-14 to Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms. Bob Gagliano, the stand-in for injured quarterback Rodney Peete, threw for 344 yards and Barry Sanders ran for 57 yards and caught six passes for 96 more.
None of this is to say that any of the three meek sisters is really to challenge Chicago and Minnesota for the division title — at least not yet.
But they should be able to scare a few people, as the Bucs did to the others, and they should be able to beat teams other than themselves. Tampa Bay had five wins last season, four against Detroit and Green Bay, and beat the Packers in the opener this year.



BACK IN FORM — New York Mets' pitcher Dwight 'Doc' Gooden is all smiles after his first major-league save against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday afternoon at Wrigley Field. Gooden pitched four strong innings with the Mets taking a 5-2 decision.

Effort from the 'Doctor' far too late for the Mets

Strawberry's replacement, Keith Miller hit his first homer of the year in a two-run third after Gary Carter had staked winner Bobby Ojeda, 13-10, to an early lead with a three-run homer in the second inning.
Ojeda had a two-hitter working with a 5-1 lead when Domingo Ramos and Shawn Dunston singled to open the sixth.
Gooden, making only his second appearance since coming off the disabled list, pitched four solid innings to save a 5-2 victory over Chicago.
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Louisville

"This is something the University of Louisville and the city have been waiting for for many years," said junior quarterback Browning Nagle, who has a unique perspective on this game. He transferred to Louisville from West Virginia after his freshman year.
"This is the biggest football game the University of Louisville has played in some time... maybe of all time," the coach said. "It gives this football program a rare opportunity to play a school of West Virginia's status."

In Brief . . .

Tickets for dinner available

A limited number of tickets are available for Friday night's 10th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets (\$15 apiece) can be purchased at the main branch of Savings Bank of Manchester and Manchester State Bank.

Slated for induction are Stan Hillinski, Jack Stratton, Bill Masse, Al Obachowski and the late Mickey Karkaveck. Tom Stringfellow and Leo Fracchia will receive the Unsung and Friend of Sports Award. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

3 on 3 tournament is set

The Manchester Jaycees first annual "3 on 3" basketball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.
The event is sponsored by the Jaycees, Nassiff Sports Co. and the Manchester Herald.
The tournament includes a long distance shootout. Entry fee is \$30 per team with an entry deadline of Oct. 15.
For more information, contact Lou Diana at 647-1382 or 643-2181.

Little League meeting set

The Manchester Little League will conduct its annual election of officers on Monday (Sept. 25) at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive at 8:30 p.m.

UCConn football faces W&M

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team will play William & Mary next season, UConn athletic director Todd Turner announced Tuesday.
The Huskies will play at William & Mary on Sept. 22, one week after they play at North Carolina. The contract calls for return date with William & Mary at Storrs, which will be determined.
William & Mary is an independent I-AA program. The last time the schools met was in 1978.

Boggs wants 200 hits

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs says he won't win a fifth straight American League batting title, but the Red Sox third baseman is pushing to become the first player this century to hit 200 hits in seven consecutive seasons.
"It's the only thing on my mind," Boggs said of a 200-hit season before Tuesday night's game against the Blue Jays in Toronto, where the Red Sox dropped a 6-5 decision.
He went one for six in the extra-inning game leaving him 12 hits short of his goal and 11 games to get them.
But, his batting average dropped two points to .322. Kirby Puckett leads the league with .341, and Carney Lansford is behind him with .337.
"It's over. It's out of reach," Boggs told reporters before the game. "I need too many hits."
"I can blame this on a lot of things," he said of the fall-off in his batting average. "The bottom line, though, is I had a bad year as far as I'm concerned. But I'm human. I'm not an android." He said his right knee bothers him.

Lendl won a married man

GREENWICH (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked tennis player, has married his fiancée, Samantha Frankel.
The small, private ceremony was held at Lendl's Greenwich home last Friday. Attending were Lendl's father, Jiri, a lawyer in Czechoslovakia, and his mother, Olga, who once was the No. 2-ranked woman player in Czechoslovakia.
Lendl, 29, has played in a record-tying eight consecutive U.S. Open singles finals, winning in 1985-86-87. He has won the French Open three times, the last time in 1987, and captured his first Australian Open title in January.

Hershiser has right to complain

By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser usually has a right to complain about the lack of hitting by the Los Angeles Dodgers.
This time, the Dodgers fooled the 1988 Cy Young Award winner by banging out 15 hits.

Now all Hershiser can complain about is the lack of runs. The Dodgers scored only two for him Tuesday night in a 3-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants, who moved closer to winning the National League West.

The Dodgers stranded 10 baserunners — it could have been 14 but four were thrown out — to bring their league-leading total for the season to 1,119.
Hershiser, 14-14, lost a career-high sixth straight decision and his first in five starts against the Giants, against whom he is 15-5 lifetime. The Dodgers have scored a total of 17 runs in his losses. The two runs were the most scored in his last seven starts.

"I wouldn't want to go through something like this in a pennant race," Hershiser said.
A bases-loaded double by pinch-hitter Mike Laga in his first career at-bat against Hershiser accounted for the San Francisco runs with two out in the fifth inning.

The 28-year-old Laga, who spent most of the season in the minors, is 4-for-9, and all four hits have driven in runs.
"My role, pure and simple, is to pinch hit and drive in runs," Laga said.
Hershiser said the Giants have the look of a champion.

"You get the efforts out of people you supposed to be starting in games affecting the pennant race. But Eave, making his first major-league start, outpitched 20-game winner Mike Scott to end Houston's five-game winning streak and Scott's six-game run against Atlanta."
Mets 5, Cubs 2: Gary Carter's first home run in five months and Dwight Gooden's first major-league save enabled New York to keep its slim hopes alive.

Carter hit a three-run homer, the 30th of his career, off Steve Wilson, 5-4, in the second inning. Gooden, who came off the disabled list two weeks ago, bailed Bob Ojeda out of a jam in the sixth as the Mets broke a second-place tie with Houston by beating Cincinnati 5-1 while the Astros fell to Atlanta 3-0.
Johnston benched Darryl Strawberry

as concerned about who we're playing," Johnson said. "It's not a good feeling to have a couple of losses but the team can see some light. We're making progress."
The Cowboys were blanked 28-0 by New Orleans then fell 27-21 to Atlanta last Sunday after building a 21-10 halftime lead.
"We knew going in it wasn't going to be an easy situation," Johnson said. "Now I know exactly what everybody means when they said this was going to be a challenge. There will be rocky times. We knew we wouldn't win all of a sudden."
Johnson said he was so concerned with the penalties the Cowboys have incurred that he has hired two former officials to work practices. Dallas has been penalized 18 times for 176 yards to the opposition's 10 times for 57 yards.
"In the past, I didn't have highly penalized teams," Johnson said. "I'll hire the officials to work Wednesday and Thursday practices in uniform to work with the players and coaches."

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DEJECTED

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser looks at the pitcher's mound for some answers during Tuesday night's game with the Giants in San Francisco. Hershiser and the Dodgers lost, 3-2. It was the sixth straight defeat suffered by Hershiser.

Johnson being put to the test by Cowboys

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — It wasn't like this for Jimmy Johnson at Peacemaker.
Johnson says he can't remember any situation in his high school and college coaching careers to match what he faces today as coach of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

"I had a couple of tough years when I was at Oklahoma State but I can't compare it to this," Johnson said on Tuesday. "And I don't guess I could compare it to coaching at Peacemaker (Mississippi) High School (in 1966). Getting ready for Bay St. Louis (in) is quite as tough as getting ready for the Washington Redskins."
Johnson said he has reminded his staff, most of whom were with him during a highly successful run in Miami, Fla., to remain patient despite a stinging 0-2 start.

"I told them to keep believing in the things they're doing," Johnson said, "because in time it will pay off. We need to look to the end of a long journey and have faith in what we are doing and to never compromise what we believe in. We'll eventually get there."
Johnson makes his regular-season home debut Sunday with the winless Redskins the opponent in a moon game at Texas Stadium.
"Over the years, I watched Dallas and Washington play and they had some exciting games in the past," Johnson said. "I might have a few more anxious moments because of the rivalry."
Johnson said he realized the Redskins, installed as 4-point favorites, will try to run right at the Cowboys' crippled defense with Gerald Riggs.
"We'll have to stop their running attack because they'll try to run it down your throat," Johnson said.
Johnson said he doesn't want his team to panic at the prospect of playing the Redskins.
"I'm just concerned about making progress and not

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NL Roundup

The Giants' magic number is seven, meaning any combination of San Francisco victories and San Diego defeats totaling seven would give the Giants the division title.
The race tightened in the East when New York beat Chicago 5-2 and St. Louis blanked Montreal 5-0. Chicago's lead over St. Louis was reduced to four games. The Cubs' magic number is eight.
The Mets trail the Cubs by 5½ games with the Expos seven back.
In a game with no bearing on the standings, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 4-2.

Padres 5, Reds 1: Rookie Andy Benes, from nearby Evansville, Ind., was afraid he would flop after leaving 65 Riverfront Stadium passes for friends and relatives.
"I was so nervous out there, I was just hoping I could throw strikes in the first inning," he said.
Not to worry. Benes won his fifth straight decision, had two hits and scored a run.
Tony Gwynn drove in three runs and Pedro Martinez hit a two-run homer for San Diego, which beat Scott Scudder's Cincinnati 4-7, to win for the 20th time in 25 games while handing Cincinnati its eighth straight loss.

Benes, 5-2, allowed five hits in 6-2-3 innings, struck out nine to match a career high and walked none. Mark Davis got his 40th save, tops in the majors.
Braves 3, Astros 0: Gary Eave was one of those rookies Atlanta wasn't supposed to be starting in games affecting the pennant race. But Eave, making his first major-league start, outpitched 20-game winner Mike Scott to end Houston's five-game winning streak and Scott's six-game run against Atlanta.

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Intervenes

Governor wants Corps out of road decisions/3

Frustrated

Inability to score getting to the Huskies/11

Shakeup

Gorbachev reshuffles top Politburo lineup/6

Democrats' caucus may lure Osella

Democratic town directors say they will caucus for the first time in public Sept. 28 following a state ruling that two previous caucuses were illegally held behind closed doors.

Aborted USAir flight skids into East River, killing two

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir jet carrying 63 people aborted takeoff and skidded into the East River, killing two people. About 10 people were rescued clinging to driftwood, while others huddled on the wing.

Judge decides embryos life, not property

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge ruled today that seven frozen human embryos caught up in a divorce battle should go to the woman who hopes to have a child with them, not the estranged husband who doesn't want to be a father.

Test scores dip in town

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Results from the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken last year by the 1989 graduating class of Manchester High School show that scores dropped for the second year in a row but still were at or above the state average.

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Manchester Herald

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Democrats' caucus may lure Osella

Democratic town directors say they will caucus for the first time in public Sept. 28 following a state ruling that two previous caucuses were illegally held behind closed doors.

Aborted USAir flight skids into East River, killing two

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Manchester Herald

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Bolton zoning board backs moratorium, sets hearing date

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission has unanimously voted to support a nine-month moratorium on residential building, a change from an original plan to halt construction here for six months.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said at a meeting of the commission Wednesday that the proposal practically mirrors a building ban in the town of East Granby. He said the East Granby ban was successful.

Johnson had originally proposed a six-month building moratorium to buy officials time to revamp the town's zoning regulations. He said the commission had considered supporting a ban on residential building for as long as a year, but later decided that nine months would be long enough.

Johnson said he expects there to be people opposed to the moratorium at the public hearing, but he added the moratorium probably would not inconvenience many people. Building permits for residential properties have been slow lately, and Johnson said, "With the markets the way they are now, this probably will not be a problem."

The proposal would not affect already approved subdivisions and other developments which have received zoning approval. The commission also reviewed a request for proposals that will be sent to firms interested in revising the town's zoning laws. "The proposal shall be for the review, revision, addition and updating to current standards of the Bolton Zoning Regulations," Johnson said.

Johnson said the commission would not enact the moratorium immediately after the public hearing. He said the board probably will vote on the issue at its monthly meeting on Nov. 15.

The commission also will have a firm to firm to revamp the town's zoning laws before enacting the moratorium, he said.

Johnson said he has spoken with members of the town Planning Commission, and they agree with the premise of the moratorium. He said after the meeting that his

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The average verbal score for Manchester High School students dipped eight points to 435, and the average math score dropped three points to 476. From 1987 to 1988, Manchester students' scores decreased nine points on the verbal part of the test and one point on the math portion.

The SAT is a two-part, multiple-choice, college-entrance examination with verbal and math sections scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

Manchester High School's acting principal Wilson Deakin said, the decreasing averages during the last two years are caused by increased participation. Of the 447 members of the 1989 graduating class, 278 (62 percent) of the students took the exam. Deakin said the 62-percent figure represents the average percentage of students taking the exam since 1987.

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Circuit Court Judge W. Dale Young ruled in favor of Mary Sue Davis over husband Junior Davis. He said the embryos created through in-vitro fertilization were life and not property.

The judge ruled that "from fertilization, the cells of a human embryo are differentiated, unique and specialized to the highest degree

and refused to release the results of the SAT exam today, saying they first must be reported to the town Board of Education.

Aborted USAir flight skids into East River, killing two

NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir jet carrying 63 people aborted takeoff and skidded into the East River, killing two people. About 10 people were rescued clinging to driftwood, while others huddled on the wing.

Deakin said members of the Class of 1989 are not necessarily academically deficient because they did not test well.

"We found that out when they took the PSAT's (Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Tests). Let's see what happens with the class of 1990."

The pilot of the 9-month-old Boeing 737-400 decided to abort takeoff from LaGuardia Airport late Wednesday for unknown reasons, authorities said.

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HURRICANE HUGO

Troops secure airfield upon arrival on island

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first contingent of U.S. troops sent to restore calm to the hurricane-ravaged Virgin Islands arrived in St. Croix today and moved immediately to secure the airfield and "deploy troops as necessary," Pentagon officials said.

It appeared to be the first time in more than 20 years