

RECORD

About Town

Picnic slated

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and Manchester Senior Citizens' Center is sponsoring a "seniors, kids and grandparents picnic," Saturday at Center Springs Park, from noon to 5 p.m. A barbecue, bingo, set back tournament, and other games and activities are scheduled. The picnic is free to all Manchester grandparents.

Music lessons offered

The East Branch of the YWCA is offering music instruction to children, 5 to 7 years old, beginning Saturday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The lessons will be offered at 770 Main St., East Hartford.

Painting contest set

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Waken Merrill Gallery is sponsoring a "Paint the Park" four seasons art contest. Registration will begin next Saturday and run throughout the entire month of October. The contest consists of a watercolor painting of Center Springs Park, the choice of size and season is up to the participant.

Volunteers needed

The Visiting Nurse and Community Care, Inc., needs full-time drivers to deliver meals to the elderly in the Manchester area. Volunteers will be required to leave Manchester Memorial Hospital at 11:15 a.m. and spend an hour making deliveries. Mileage reimbursement is available.

Art auction slated

Marlin Art, Inc., of Deer Park, New York, will be displaying art work for an auction next Friday at Andover Elementary School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The art sale includes numbered and signed prints, lithographs, etchings, oils, watercolors, enamels, and sculpture.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday in the Lowe Building, room 242, at Manchester Community College, at 6:30 p.m.

Trip to New York set

The B'thai B'thai women are planning a bus trip to New York City on Wed., Oct. 18, to benefit the B'thai B'thai Children's Home. The cost is \$20 and reservations must be made by Oct. 5.

Send us your news

The Manchester Herald welcomes news releases about community activities for publication in the About Town Column, which appears on this page, Monday through Friday.

The releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Releases from other communities will be considered.

Items will be published once, space permitting. All releases will be subject to editing. The releases should, if possible, be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of someone available during the day who can provide information.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 858, Play Four: 8301.
Massachusetts daily: 0126.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 3, 5, 13, 18, 30.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 003, 0898.
Rhode Island daily: 5063.

Weather

Friday, September 22
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:
[Map showing weather forecasts for Montreal 78°, Caribou 72°, Toronto 77°, Albany 76°, Boston 80°, Buffalo 78°, New York 79°, Pittsburgh 79°, Washington 80°]
Partly cloudy
Tight, partly cloudy and muggy, lows 65 to 70. Friday becoming cloudy, 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon, humid, highs around 80. Outlook for Friday night and Saturday: heavy showers and scattered thunderstorms likely Friday night into Saturday morning, then turning cooler and less humid. Lows around 70, highs around 75.
Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 73, low of 60.
Precipitation: 0.49 inches for the day, 3.11 inches for the month.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record 91, set in 1965.
Lowest on record 31, set in 1962.

Adopt a pet: Candy's ready

By Barbara Fichmond
Manchester Herald
There were only two dogs at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday. The featured dog this week is the female chocolate Labrador retriever named Candy, mentioned in last week's column.



Candy

Candy has a very nice disposition and would make a nice pet for someone. She's ready for adoption, if not claimed by her owner by today.
The other dog at the pound is the male cocker spaniel named Sandy, featured recently. He has reddish blond fur and was found on Hilltown Road a few weeks ago.

Sliper and Mollie

Pepper, last week's featured dog, has been adopted by a Bolton family. That's the good news. The bad news is the family who adopted him called Dog Warden Richard Rand to say Pepper ran away the same day.
The Bernese-tyer, mentioned in last week's column, was adopted by a Manchester family. Ebony, who was featured a few weeks ago, also was adopted by a Manchester family.
The dog pound is located on town property off Otis Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Three from Hartford facing drug charges

NORWALK (AP) — Three Hartford residents were arrested on drug charges after state police said they found cocaine and marijuana in their car, including marijuana in the possession of a 7-year-old girl.
State police stopped the car in Norwalk Tuesday night for a motor vehicle violation. A routine check of the driver, Henry Moore, 38, indicated he was wanted by the Westfield police department.
A search of the car and its occupants turned up two grams of cocaine in Moore's possession and three grams of marijuana in the car itself, state police said.
Johnnie Gore, 48, a passenger in the car, was found to be carrying 10 1/2 ounces of marijuana and her 25-year-old daughter Juanita was found with three grams of marijuana in her possession, state police said.
Also in the vehicle was Johnnie Gore's 7-year-old granddaughter. One gram of marijuana was found in her possession, police said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported that South Windsor Town Manager Jean Zurbrigen is the first female manager in the state. Gloria Mine was town manager of Stratford from 1981 to 1984.

Current Quotes

"Everyone in the federal pen there is loose. ... There are murderers and snipers running around everywhere."
Eileen Long, a New York City advertising executive who was among 145 tourists evacuated Wednesday from the Virgin Islands resort of St. Croix after Hurricane Hugo struck.

"We believe that we should not stand still, we should not mark time. The experience that we have gained thus far permits us to hope that there will be further movement."
— Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, arriving in the United States for talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"Something happened and he put on the brakes. The plane took a dip and the next thing I knew all hell broke loose. There were a lot of people on each other, people were screaming. There was the smell of gas. Everyone was saying 'Get out! Get out! Get out!'" — Larry Martin of New York City, a developer evacuated from an US-Air jetliner that skidded from a LaGuardia Airport runway into New York's East River.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, Lincoln Center pool room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Coventry
Library Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."
— 1 John 4:7-8.
The only way we will display true love is if we know the God of love. God is the founder and author of divine love. He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross for sinners. "But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." (Isaiah 53:5-6).
"Do you know the God of love? Those who know the God of love will in return love others. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:35).
Does your life display selfless love? "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 John 4:8).

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Quarry dispute over now

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The on-going dispute between the owners of the Bolton Quarry and the town Zoning Commission may be over, depending on whether the quarry owner appeals a recent court ruling.
Zoning Commission Chairman Mark Johnson said during the commission's monthly meeting Wednesday that the quarry now will only be able to operate on 2.2 acres of land on Notch Road, but most of that is on an adjacent tract zoned for residential uses.
Johnson said that the quarry had received a permit to operate on the property zoned for residential uses several years ago, but violated conditions of the permit. Johnson then issued a cease and desist order against the quarry.
Johnson said that the quarry owner, Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc., then approached the Zoning Board of Appeals in September of 1987 to appeal the Zoning Commission's ruling. The ZBA refused to consider the appeal, but the quarry obtained a court order, mandating that the ZBA take some sort of action.
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LET 'ER RIP — Jean Hemingway, 7, swings a bat during a game of T-ball at St. Bridget School on Main Street Wednesday. She is a second-grader at the school.

Lease loss closes a 7-Eleven store

By Nancy Concealman
Manchester Herald
The 7-Eleven convenience store at 305 Green Road closed Wednesday night after 20 years because it was no longer profitable. The store, which had 10 employees, has been replaced by a new store. The store was owned by Robert Post, who owns the franchise with his wife, Linda, said Post. He said his wife and he have been helping the store's employees find new jobs.
"Our employees will continue to work," Post said.
About 1,200 customers did business at the store daily, according to Post. He and his wife own another 7-Eleven store on Union Street in the Rockville section of Vernon. Post said they don't plan to buy another store in the area.

Commercial complex gets OK in Bolton

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald
BOLTON — The Zoning Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to grant a conditional permit to Gregory Pinto, a developer planning to build the Twin Hills Center on a site on Route 44.
Twin Hills Center is a proposed three-story structure that will be home to commercial establishments, including a convenience store and a bank, Pinto said. It will have more than 18,000 square feet of floor space, according to building plans submitted to the commission.
Mark Johnson, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said the permit approval originally was on the conditions that the septic tank design for the building be approved by the Department of Environmental Protection and that state highway approval be given for the project.
The conditions were later changed after Johnson said the septic tank design was approved by the Department of Environmental Protection and that state highway approval be given for the project.
Johnson also said that erosion control devices would have to be in place before the construction could begin. Final drainage plans would also have to be submitted, by the commission's orders, and there could be no restaurants in the complex because the proposed septic design would not be adequate for a restaurant.
The project is to be built by Richard Gregory Builders, which Johnson said is run by Pinto and one other person. Pinto owns Captstone Realty Inc. in Manchester. Pinto said that current plans are to move Captstone to Bolton when the project is complete.
Johnson emphasized that no work is to be done on the property until the provisions of the conditional permit are met.
In another matter, an attorney representing Indian Notch Associates asked the commission to hasten approval for Indian Notch, a commercial development planned on the northern part of Route 44 in town.
Johnson also said that erosion control devices would have to be in place before the construction could begin. Final drainage plans would also have to be submitted, by the commission's orders, and there could be no restaurants in the complex because the proposed septic design would not be adequate for a restaurant.

O'Neill targets Corps

By Nancy Concealman
Manchester Herald

Gov. William A. O'Neill, disturbed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' denial of a permit needed for the Route 6 expressway project, has asked the state's Congressional representatives to push for legislation that would put highway projects outside the corps' jurisdiction.
In a Sept. 5 letter to the state's U.S. senators, O'Neill says the corps misinterpreted federal law when it denied a wetlands permit that would have allowed the state Department of Transportation to build the 11.8-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham.
The corps said widening and upgrading the existing Route 6 would be an acceptable alternative that would not require disturbance of wetlands, despite the Federal Highway Administration's contention that a widened Route 6 would not meet safety requirements.
Corps officials have said their decision was based on provisions of the Federal Clean Water Act.
"The Corps reports that it has an independent responsibility to make fundamental decisions about project purpose and need under the provisions of ... the Clean Water Act; yet, there is nothing in that legislation which grants such authority to the Corps," O'Neill wrote.
O'Neill said the corps' "questionable authority" will continue unless the Clean Water act is amended to designate the U.S. Department of Transportation responsible for determining how practical projects and alternatives are.
Officials at the New England division of the corps could not be reached for comment this morning.

O'Neill in his letter cited a section of the U.S. Constitution that says the secretary of transportation may not approve plans for federally funded projects if they do not meet existing and future traffic needs and safety standards.
The nearly \$200 million expressway would be funded by federal interstate trade-in funds.
O'Neill's proposed legislation would affect other state highway projects, including Route 7 from Norwalk to Danbury and Route 11 from Salem to New London, O'Neill said.

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'1990 is my time,' says Morrison

Congressman believes he can do a better job than O'Neill

By Judé Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who is ready to begin raising money to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says he's ready to run because he's concluded that he can do a better job than O'Neill.

"The reason that I am running is not a negative reason about Bill O'Neill nearly as much as it is a positive reason about the future."

After the 1990s, we need someone with a roll-up-your-sleeves, take-the-bull-by-the-horns style. That's not Bill O'Neill's style," Morrison said in an interview Wednesday from his Washington office.

"Given a choice between the job a governor has the opportunity to do and the job a congressman has the opportunity to do, I take the governor's job," the four-term congressman from Hamden said. "The bottom line is, I think 1990 is my time."

Morrison said he would file papers next week creating a committee so that he can start raising money.

The dean of Connecticut's congressional delegation, Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd District, said Wednesday that a Morrison challenge to O'Neill would be "invigorating for the process."

Gejdenson said that conversations with Morrison about the prospect, "I didn't try to encourage him or discourage him."

In 1986, when O'Neill faced a challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, Gejdenson stayed on the sidelines, an endorsement candidate. He indicated Wednesday that he would assume a similar position this time.

"The governor says he looks like he's going to run. If people want a new choice, that message will be heard. If they don't, the loss of a seat will be heard," Gejdenson said.

He declined to say whether he thought O'Neill was vulnerable, in light of this year's record tax increases and difficult fiscal times for the state.

O'Neill forces have created a

Three people killed in separate accidents

By The Associated Press

Three people were killed in separate highway accidents in Connecticut, including a construction worker who was hit by a truck in Shelton and a truck driver who was run over after he was thrown from his truck.

In Shelton, state police said construction workers were putting out warning signs in a northbound lane of Route 8 Wednesday morning when a vehicle driven by Louis Nazario of Waterbury plowed through the signs, hit two construction workers, and then slammed into a construction truck.

The accident also sent produce and canned goods flying out of the delivery truck and onto the interstate, and knocked commuter traffic for several hours.

Police reported a second accident, involving four cars, at about 8 a.m. as passing drivers gawked at the wreckage. That collision produced no injuries.

Earlier in Norwalk, a 27-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., man was critically injured when he was thrown from his van after it skidded across the rain-slick Merritt Parkway and slammed into the center guardrail.

Police said Pascal Colin, injured in the Tuesday afternoon crash, died of severe head injuries at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in Norwalk Hospital.

Driver in fatal crash was drunk, says official

NEW LONDON (AP) — An East Hampton man was legally drunk when the pickup truck he was driving crashed into an ambulance in Colchester, killing three people and himself, an official at the state medical examiner's office said.

Jonathan Collard, 23, had a blood alcohol level above the legal limit of 0.1 percent. Dr. Ira Kanfer of the state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Wednesday. Kanfer declined to specify the level, saying it was against office policy.

"Acute ethanol intoxication," defined as intoxication with a blood alcohol level above 0.1, was listed as a significant factor in Collard's cause of death, internal notes with a toxicology report said. The level was determined through toxicological tests.

Collard had a previous conviction

fund-raising committee, but the governor will not formally announce his decision until February or March.

Morrison said O'Neill has presided over a "roller-coaster fiscal program" that raised taxes one year, cut them a couple of years later, and then raised them again this year by record amounts.

"That's not the kind of program I think people ought to have," Morrison said. "I want to be the kind of governor who gets up in the morning and says, 'What are we producing for the state?'"

He said the "fundamental issue" for voters next year will be "Am I getting my money's worth?" from state government.

Morrison said polling he's seen showed him winning a head-to-head contest with O'Neill for the nomination.

The most recent Hartford Courant-University of Connecticut poll showed O'Neill with his lowest favorability ratings of his career, 67 percent of those polled said he was doing a fair or poor job.

In addition to the 1986 challenge from Moffett, O'Neill turned back a challenge from former state House Speaker Ernest N. Abate in 1982.

"1990 is not 1986 or 1982," Morrison said. "The governor is not regarded nearly as favorably as he was in the past."

There are many in the party, none of whom want to speak on condition, who believe O'Neill will ultimately decide not to run, stepping down in 1991 after a decade as governor.

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, would love to be governor, but has said she won't run in 1990, O'Neill decides.

Some party insiders say Kennelly can't afford to wait, that if she doesn't move soon and get her name out in front of voters and start raising money, she'll lose her chance at least until 1994.

"The process is moving very quickly," one party leader said Wednesday. "In a month or two, if she doesn't make a move, she'll be out of it completely. That train is moving."

Coalition's suggestion is rejected



ON TRIAL — Richard Crafts wipes his eye during a break in testimony at his murder trial in Norwalk Wednesday.

'Untidy' Crafts' house described

NORWALK (AP) — Richard Crafts has shown no concern for the whereabouts of his wife, Helle, since she disappeared in 1986, his sister testified.

Crafts' sister, Karen Rodgers, who took the stand for the second day Wednesday, also identified her mother's handwriting on a scrap of paper found by police in a pile of woodshavings near Lake Zoar, which they say also contained ground up bits of Helle Crafts' body.

Crafts, 51, is on trial for a second time on charges that he killed his wife and disposed of parts of her body with a woodchipper. His first trial ended in a mistrial when one juror refused to continue deliberations.

Rodgers also testified that Crafts told her that Helle Crafts' friends "think I chopped her head off."

On Nov. 27, Rodgers said, she and her family went to the Crafts' home for Thanksgiving. The house was very "untidy," Rodgers recalled.

Bedroom furniture was in the living room and a night stand and bedding were in the living room and dining room, Rodgers said.

Rodgers said she and her husband spent a great part of the day taking the carpet tacks off the floor of the master bedroom, after her brother said he had purchased a new carpet and had taken off the old one.

The removal of the carpet is just part of evidence the state is expected to use to try to convict Crafts.

In other testimony Wednesday, a former New Milford car salesman testified that Crafts bought a dump truck from his dealership in November 1986 and asked the dealership to put a special hitch on it so that he could tow a wood chipper.

Anthony Kalakay, who was working for McLaughlin Ford Mercury in New Milford, said the dump truck broke down on Nov. 13, 1986, the day it was to be delivered to Crafts.

Crafts appeared anxious to get the truck, so Kalakay agreed to provide a rental truck so Crafts could tow the wood chipper, Kalakay testified.

He said Crafts picked up the truck Nov. 20, 1986, the day after Helle Crafts disappeared.

Syphilis cases soar 75 percent

NEW LONDON (AP) — The number of syphilis cases reported in Connecticut so far this year is 75 percent higher than the number of cases reported during the first eight months of 1988, state health officials said.

As of Aug. 31, 751 cases had been reported in the state, while 423 cases had been reported for the same eight-month period a year earlier, said Gordon Joachim, coordinator of sexually transmitted diseases at the state Department of Health Services.

The increase follows a year in which the number of syphilis cases grew 117 percent over 1987, Joachim said.

"If you see an increase, you get concerned, but when you see a sustained increase of this magnitude, you get more concerned," Joachim said. "We've never seen numbers like this before, ever."

Joachim said health officials have documented that the rise in the number of cases of syphilis is associated with the use of crack cocaine, and that believe drug users are indiscriminately trading sex for crack.

The state noticed the increase in syphilis beginning in late 1986, and after a steep rise in 1987, the number of cases more than doubled last year, Joachim said.

It's a rate of increase that's even higher than what was seen in pre-penicillin days, Joachim said. "If you chart the numbers, you're talking about a nearly vertical spike."

Statistics on sexually transmitted diseases were contained in the issue of Connecticut Epidemiology, a health advisory newsletter released Wednesday.

Gonorrhea, another sexually transmitted disease, has also increased, but much more slowly. Joachim said the number of cases as of Aug. 4 was 5,830, up 0.8 percent from 5,875 reported in the same period in 1988.

The number of new AIDS cases rose 8.1 percent, to 173 as of Aug. 5, compared with 160 for the same seven-month period in 1988.

Joachim said the numbers are not broken out by county, but that his department has noticed a sharp increase in sexually transmitted diseases among users of crack.

"The increase is being seen in all age groups," he said. "The messages are not being heard by a lot of people."

Housing limitation is vetoed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A judge has barred the state from limiting emergency housing for welfare families to 100 days.

In the first ruling of its kind in Connecticut, Superior Court Judge Anthony DeMayo on Wednesday held that the state has a legal obligation to provide qualifying families with emergency housing for as long as it takes to find them permanent homes.

DeMayo said a state regulation limiting emergency housing to 100 days violates state and federal law, including the right of children to be raised in "health and decency" and the right to family unity.

The ruling marked the first time a Connecticut court has been asked to determine whether state statutes and regulations require the state to maintain recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in emergency housing until permanent housing can be provided.

Martin Rosenfeld, an assistant attorney general defending the state Department of Income Maintenance, said an appeal of the decision was "highly likely." He asked for a stay of the order late Wednesday but was denied.

"We do not believe there is a special obligation to provide housing under federal or state law," he said, adding the state believes it must be given some leeway in determining levels of benefits.

DeMayo had issued a temporary injunction in April prohibiting the state from invoking its 100-day limit, after a lawsuit was filed by members of a Yale Law School homeless clinic on behalf of

In Brief . . .

Banta places in pageant

An honor student at Ellington High School was selected second runner-up in the Miss Teen of the Nation Pageant on Aug. 27 in Washington, D.C., after being chosen over hundreds of contestants to represent the state of Connecticut at the national finals.

Lisa Banta, 15, who is now eligible to enter the international finals and compete for \$100,000, was chosen by seven judges after they considered her achievements, modeling, beauty, poise and on-stage interviews.

Suicide session draws 20

About 20 people attended a meeting Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital to organize a community-wide team effort to stop teen-age suicides.

The hospital began planning the Community Response Team after five young men from Manchester and neighboring towns took their lives in an eight-month period last year.

Officer Gary Frost, who represented the Manchester Police Department at the meeting, said it was designed to exchange ideas. He said the most objective that school and hospital officials and police have is being able to identify those at risk of suicide.

Frost said one idea discussed was the possibility of organizing a peer counseling center where students can confide in their peers without having to speak to teachers or parents about depression. He said the group's second objective then would be to try and reach those identified.

"It's just conjecture at this point. We're still organizing."

Frost said Tuesday was the third meeting of the response team and the next is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Bush's mother is 'fair'

GREENWICH (AP) — Dorothy Walker Bush, President George Bush's 88-year-old mother, remained in fair condition while undergoing treatment for pneumonia at Greenwich Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Bush, who lives in Greenwich, was admitted to the hospital Monday and was expected to remain several more days, hospital spokeswoman Michelle Brown said.

"There's no fever. She's feeling much better than yesterday," Brown said Wednesday. "But the doctors are still not guessing when she'll be going home."

O'Neill names study panel

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed a 25-member commission to recommend ways of making Connecticut's schools more racially balanced.

The commission had been proposed last spring by Education Commissioner Gerald N. Torzetti and O'Neill immediately went to work looking for members. This spring, the state was hit with a lawsuit charging it has failed to maintain racially balanced schools, especially in the state's cities.

O'Neill has consistently said he opposes forced steps toward integration, such as busing. Rather, he favors a voluntary approach that would encourage cities and towns to work together to improve racial balance.

Utility employees OK contract, avert strike

HARTFORD (AP) — Electrical workers have approved a new three-year contract with Northeast Utilities, averting a strike threatened for Friday morning, a union official said.

Members of Locals 420 and 457 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted 819-543 Wednesday to approve a new agreement carrying a 15.2 percent wage increase, said J.R. Healey, a spokesman for Local 420 in Waterbury.

Healey said the contract carries a 5.2 percent increase during the first year and 5 percent in each of the next two years. Hourly wages currently range between \$12 for unskilled workers to \$17 for skilled workers, with an average of \$15.32 an hour.

The contract replaces a previous three-year agreement that expired July 6 and includes retroactive pay.

The union represents 1,600 linemen, electricians and customer service employees.

Union members had rejected the company's previous contract offer in August and had threatened to walk off their jobs at 7 a.m. Friday if no settlement was reached.

The company had proposed wage

Five men plead innocent to corruption charges

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Four former public officials from the city of Danbury and a real estate developer have pleaded innocent to federal charges stemming from an investigation into alleged municipal corruption in Danbury.

The five men, who were all represented by different attorneys, were released on non-surety bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 after entering their pleas Wednesday.

The former public officials and their associates were charged as part of an investigation that has also led to the indictment of former Danbury Mayor James Dyer on racketeering

Contractor says Dempsey gave him money

HARTFORD (AP) — A Torrington contractor has alleged in a sworn statement that former Democratic State Chairman John M. Dempsey Jr. gave him \$1,000 and asked him to contribute to a fund to re-elect Gov. William A. O'Neill, according to a published report.

In a copyright story published today, The Hartford Courant reported that Joseph R. Barbieri of Torrington made the allegation in a pending lawsuit against Dempsey, son of the late governor and Democratic state chairman from 1978 to 1990.

Under state law designed to prevent hidden contributions, giving to a campaign through another person is a Class D felony punishable by five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

"Mr. John Dempsey Jr. handed me a check for \$1,000.00 and requested that I write and I deposit it into our account and make a contribution to my (sic) O'Neill election fund," Barbieri said in the document, according to The Courant.

The statement, dated Dec. 21, 1988, was filed in connection with a suit over a stalled construction project in Winsted and was recently located by The Courant in court files.

A \$1,000 contribution from Joseph R. Barbieri was listed in the records of the Gov. Bill O'Neill Election Committee for the April 3 to July 2, 1986, reporting period.

Dempsey is listed as having contributed \$1,000 to O'Neill's re-election campaign in 1986, The Courant said.

The maximum an individual is allowed to contribute to a gubernatorial campaign under state law is \$2,500, raising a question of why Dempsey would not have simply contributed the \$1,000 Barbieri says Dempsey gave him.

Dempsey, who now lives on Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, could not be reached for comment and failed to return several phone messages, The Courant said.

Tax reduction scheme could pay for walks

MANCHESTER (AP) — Manchester property owners would be able to have their sidewalks repaired themselves and get the cost, or part of it, back in tax reductions over several years, under a proposal suggested by Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

Irish said his idea could help speed up sidewalk repair and eliminate the backlog of sidewalk work facing the town.

He said there is about \$10 million in sidewalk repairs to be done and that \$400,000 allocated for sidewalk repair in this year's budget.

He said his idea is that property owners could have the repairs made at their own expense if they want to and the town could grant them a tax reduction over a period of two or three years to compensate them.

Irish said the approach is like that offered major developers who make infrastructure improvements and get tax reductions afterwards.

Irish said that the town could determine if walks need repairs beforehand and then inspect the work later to see if it meets town standards. The town would also base the tax reduction on a reasonable current rate for sidewalk work. A property owner who pays more than that amount under a private contract would have to bear the added cost.

As an illustration of how serious the sidewalk repair backlog is, Irish said he has one of the worst sidewalks in town in front of his own house, and he has discovered it is near the bottom of the town's priority list for sidewalk repair.

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NATION & WORLD

Gorbachev reshuffles top Politburo leadership

By Mark J. Ponczaneky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev pulled off a major shake-up of the Communist Party Politburo on Wednesday, retiring a quarter of the ruling elite in one stroke and promoting his GKB chief and his top economic planner.

Dropped from power was the 71-year-old Ukrainian party chief, Vladimir V. Sheherbitysh; former GKB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov, 66; and Viktor P. Nikonov, 60, leaving only one pre-Gorbachev appointee on the 11-member Politburo.

KGB Gen. Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, who presided over a partial opening up of his secrecy-bound agency, and economic planning chief Yuri D. Maslyukov, were promoted.

At a time when economic failures and ethnic violence prompted some Soviets to fret openly about the possibility of a coup or civil war, the move demonstrated Gorbachev's firm control at the pinnacle of Soviet power.

It also gave him a stronger hand in Moscow as the leadership writes a new program and rules to govern the party in the 1990s.

The Central Committee on Tuesday moved up the date for the next congress to October 1990, handing Gorbachev an early opportunity to reach deep into party ranks to completely remodel its top echelon. Gorbachev is both the nation's president and the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

The shake-up came at a meeting of the party Central Committee after the 251-member policy-making body approved a program demanding that revive Soviet republics

stifle calls to leave the union but according to demands for more local control of the economy.

The oft-delayed session was called to address burgeoning ethnic tensions and unrest among the Soviet Union's numerous nationalities. It sought to calm the strife while drawing a line at calls for independence or secession.

For activists in some republics, the removal of Sheherbitysh and Chebrikov probably will ease the sting of Gorbachev's toughly worded rejection of drives for sovereignty.

Tass, the official news agency, said Gorbachev thanked the three Politburo members warmly for their many years of fruitful activity in the party congress, said Ligachev, and Vasily Voronikov were two others who must leave the Politburo.

He said their departure was needed "to reduce the pressure on Gorbachev from the right, which is preventing him from acting more decisively."

Yeltsin also had called for a party congress soon during his U.S. visit. Newly designated Politburo member Kryuchkov is a career intelligence officer who has engaged the GKB in chases to bring down

He has undergone an unprecedented legislative confirmation hearing, begun granting interviews and authorizations, said Ligachev, and said the GKB seeks to cooperate with its Western counterparts to control terrorism and drug trafficking.

Maslyukov, the head of the State Planning Committee, also was promoted to full Politburo membership. His difficult task includes sorting out economic relations with republics that are clamoring for more economic independence from Moscow.

His departure was likely to please activists in Georgia especially, where Chebrikov was suspected of having prior knowledge of a military assault that killed a score of nationalist demonstrators in April.

Nikonov had described himself earlier this year as a deputy to Yegor K. Ligachev on party agricultural policy. He appeared to serve no clear function on the Politburo, and his views on major policy questions were not well known.

Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin singled out Chebrikov and Sheherbitysh as two Politburo members he said must go. Yeltsin, chairman of a newly formed independent caucus in the Soviet congress, said Ligachev and Vasily Voronikov were two others who must leave the Politburo.

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HAPPY COUPLE — Last May, Karen Drake accused Donald Farmer of rape. But now the couple plans to marry and a judge has dismissed the charges. They are seen here in Drake's home in Upper Darby, Pa.

Economic growth slower than previously believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a healthy annual rate of 2.5 percent from April through June, slightly slower than previously believed, the government said today.

In its final look at overall economic activity in the spring, the Commerce Department said growth in the gross national product was 0.2 percentage point lower than it estimated a month ago.

The small downward revision did nothing to change the view that the economy was performing remarkably well during the spring, bolstered by a rebound in consumer spending, strong business investment and continued double-digit growth in U.S. exports.

Many economists believe that growth will slow during the second half of the year. However, the momentum provided by the second quarter has eased fears that the country was in danger of slipping into a recession.

The GNP revision also bore good news for the Federal Reserve Board's goal of restraining inflation. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 5 percent from April through June, a bit lower than the estimate a month ago.

The overall growth rate of 2.5 percent represented a modest downward revision from a 2.7 percent rate estimated a month ago. However, both estimates were well above the initial government projection, which had put GNP growth at an anemic 1.7 percent rate in the second quarter.

Before the first GNP estimate was revised, there was widespread concern that a year-long effort by the Fed to dampen inflationary pressures was going to push the country into a recession.

The GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health.

In a companion report, the government said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell 7.2 percent in the second quarter, an even bigger drop than the 5.4 percent drop in after-tax profit estimated a month ago.

The Fed reported on Wednesday the economy started the second half of the year with its growth mixed, ranging from slow to modest from region to region. Other recent government reports also indicate more sluggish growth in the months ahead.

"I basically see us muddling along" without falling into a recession, said Samuel D. Kahan, chief financial economist for Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc. in Chicago.

"There'll be a little weakness here, a little there, but nothing likely to collapse us one way or the other," he said.

Nevertheless, the peacetime record of economic expansion appears likely to reach its seventh year in November.

On an annual basis, the economy grew at a 3.1 percent annual rate during the first six months of the year. The administration is predicting GNP growth of 2.9 percent for all of 1989.

Selkoe, who is also associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, reported the findings in the British journal Nature with colleagues Catherine Joachim and Hiroshi Mori.

Even if no circulating substance is involved in the protein deposits, the work suggests that doctors may one day be able to confirm an Alzheimer's disease diagnosis by taking skin samples, Selkoe said in an interview.

Drachman said data from the study suggest such a test would be unreliable, but that perhaps the accuracy can be improved.

Alzheimer's disease attacks the brain and produces progressive impairment in memory, thinking and behavior. It kills more than 100,000 Americans a year. No cause or cure is known.

Doctors now have no standard biological test to confirm the diagnosis in a living patient. They can only rule out other possible causes, including treatable ones, for suggestive symptoms.

A standard feature in the brain of Alzheimer's victims is a large number of spherical neuritic plaques, composed partly of the amyloid protein.

Scientists do not know whether the plaques cause the disease or simply result from it.

Brains of Alzheimer patients also contain deposits of amyloid alone, which is what the new study found in other tissues, Selkoe said.

Eight of 11 Alzheimer patients showed patchy amyloid deposits in the skin, subcutaneous tissue or intestines, with suggestive evidence of such deposits in two others.

Three of 26 people without Alzheimer's showed the deposits, with two showing equivocal evidence.

The three with deposits were at least 77 years old. Selkoe noted that elderly people without Alzheimer's also can have plaques in the brain, although they have fewer plaques than Alzheimer patients.

Cocaine baron is Robin Hood figure to Colombia's poor

By Susana Hayward
The Associated Press

MEDLLEN, Colombia — Five years ago, Pablo Gil lived in a cardboard shack at a city dump. Today, Gil and his family share a two-bedroom home atop a mountain overlooking scenic Medellin.

"These guys came to the dump one day. We didn't know who they were. One of them said 'I am Pablo Escobar. I'm going to help you,'" said Gil, sitting on a red plastic couch in his red brick home in the barrio, or neighborhood, named after Escobar, a reputed top cocaine trafficker.

"He told us 'I bought this land for you.' He built us houses and he said it was for us to live decently in society," said Gil, 43, who often works in construction. "But he advised us not to get involved in crime, not to steal, not to become drug addicts."

That is how Gil and 5,000 other people were helped by the man reputed to be richest, most wanted and most violent of Colombia's powerful drug barons, Escobar, who is credited with providing that suburb with cartel, which supplies a vast amount of the cocaine sold

on U.S. streets.

Although modest, the 500 brick homes built in rows on a mountain above the sprawling metropolis of Medellin, the cocaine capital of the world, are solid and neat. They are adorned with roses, statues of the Virgin Mary and posters of white kittens and nude women.

Two or three families share one house. The homes each have two bedrooms, a living room, bathroom, kitchen and patio. In many, there are TV sets, stereos, refrigerators and even washing machines.

"Cumbias and salsa music resound from the windows. Dogs bark and children play tag."

"It's a long way from the flies and the smell of the municipal dump where thousands in makeshift homes survive scavenging other people's garbage."

"We lived in such subhuman conditions," said Gil. "And then this person comes along and helps us. Well, of course we're going to be grateful."

In the neighborhood of La Milagrosa, Spanish for the Miraculous One, nestled beneath the barrio Escobar, many more are grateful.

Escobar is credited with providing that suburb with electricity, drinking water, traffic lights, a soccer field

and a sports center.

"I don't know why they look for that man Escobar. He has nothing to do with me because I don't even know him," said Jaime. "The only thing I know is he's helped poor people like us. My father and his friends say he is a good man, with a good heart."

The people of the barrio think Escobar, the man the weekly newsmagazine Semana nominated "the worst assassin in the history of Colombia," is caught in an unfortunate predicament.

Gil and other barrio residents blame it on the United States.

"This country is totally submissive to the United States, and our government is angry at those who really help us," said Gil. "The way I see it, if the United States didn't consume drugs, there wouldn't be drug traffickers. It's something to analyze."

The neighborhood has launched a petition drive to urge the government to open a dialogue with the traffickers, a move the cartels have proposed, to no avail, to President Virgilio Barco.

"Children refer to Escobar, who has been a fugitive since a government crackdown on the country's cocaine kingpins started Aug. 18, as 'Papa Escobar' and 'Don Pablo.'"

"Look here," says 13-year-old Juan Dario Mejia. "Before I couldn't go to school because everything my father and mother earned went to pay rent and food. Don Pablo came and gave us the house and now my brother and I go to school."

Baro's friend, 12-year-old Jaime Elias, nods.

Protein may mark disease

NEW YORK (AP) — A protein found in the brain of Alzheimer's patients has been located elsewhere in their bodies, and that may lead to better diagnosis and treatment of the disease that afflicts 2 1/2 million Americans.

The protein deposits appear in several tissues, including the skin and intestines, indicating they may come from an unknown substance that circulates in the blood, said Dennis Selkoe, co-director of the Center for Neurologic Diseases at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

If so, finding ways to block delivery to the brain may help in fighting Alzheimer's disease, he reported today.

But he said it is too early to know if such an approach would be useful. And another scientist said the research provides only suggestive evidence for the idea that the protein deposits come from a blood-borne source.

David Drachman, chairman of the medical and scientific advisory board of the Alzheimer's Association, also said it is important that the protein's appearance in the brain plays any role in causing Alzheimer's.

Nevertheless, he called the study "a very important advance" in knowledge about the protein, which is called amyloid.

Selkoe, who is also associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, reported the findings in the British journal Nature with colleagues Catherine Joachim and Hiroshi Mori.

Even if no circulating substance is involved in the protein deposits, the work suggests that doctors may one day be able to confirm an Alzheimer's disease diagnosis by taking skin samples, Selkoe said in an interview.

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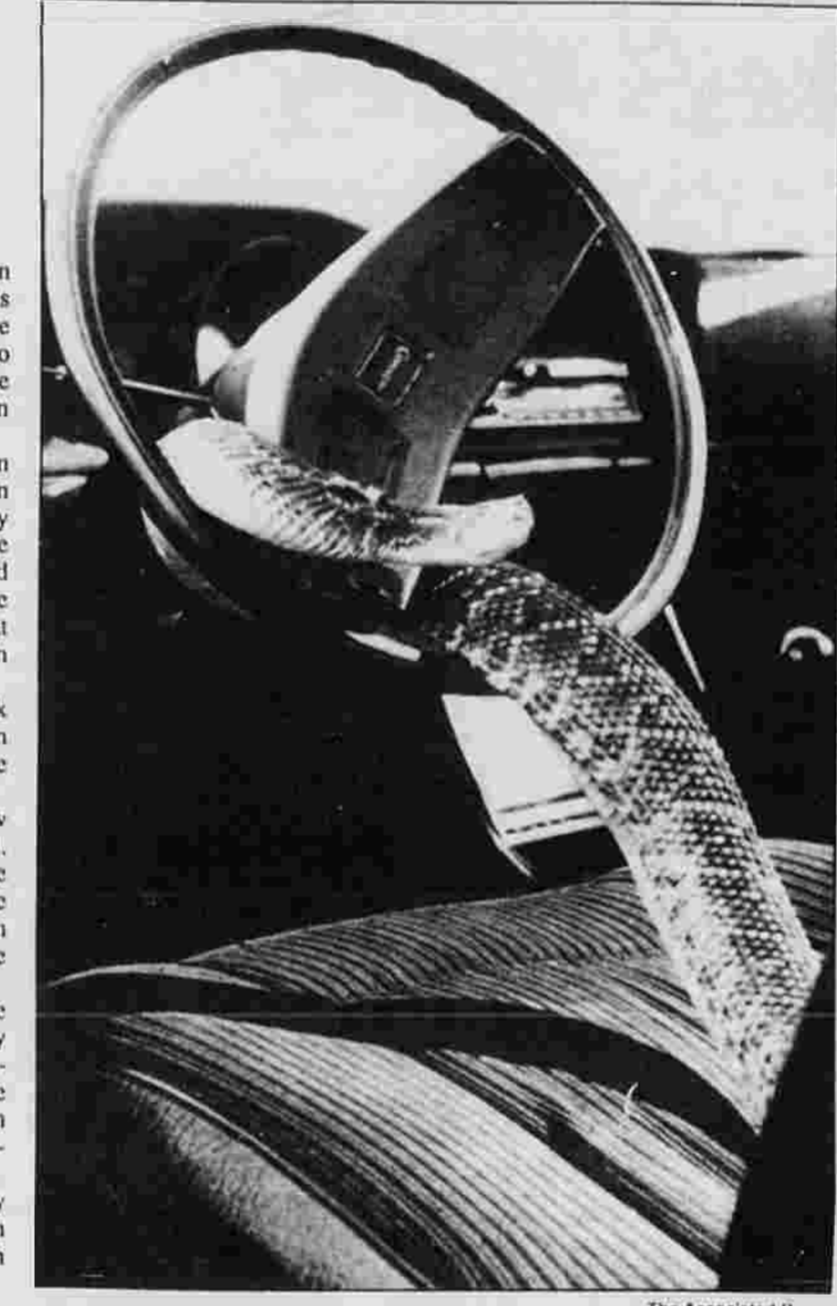
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The three with deposits were at least 77 years old. Selkoe noted that elderly people without Alzheimer's also can have plaques in the brain, although they have fewer plaques than Alzheimer patients.



CRIME DETERRENT — Josefa Bispo de Lima, of San Paulo, Brazil, has found a strong deterrent to would-be car thieves. Lima claims that since he has started leaving this five-foot rattlesnake in his car, no one has tried to steal his radio. He didn't say how he got back into his car himself.

'Rain' is secret weapon — for bees, not Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The need to keep their offspring cool prompts Asian bees to produce "yellow rain," excrement the U.S. government once believed was a Soviet biological weapon, researchers reported today.

The phenomenon has never been adequately explained. We're providing a biological test to confirm the diagnosis in a living patient. They can only rule out other possible causes, including treatable ones, for suggestive symptoms.

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Committee vote toughens auto pollution standards

Car makers predict massive recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "very upset" auto industry predicts many more recalls will result from the swift collapse of a Bush administration plan to let carmakers meet pollution targets by averaging vehicle emissions.

The House subcommittee removed the averaging plan from the president's clean air bill Wednesday, in a unanimous voice vote that shocked a standing-room crowd that expected a closely divided tally.

The vote means the bill would require each car sold in this country to pass anti-pollution requirements for hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide. Current law has the car-by-car requirement, but the Bush plan would make the standards tougher to meet.

David Drachman, chairman of the industry's Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, said the new standards would be too tough for each car to meet after they're revised for several years.

The industry — and Bush — wanted to allow some engine classes to flunk the requirements, while other classes would meet them with room to spare, resulting in an overall pollution reduction after the emissions were averaged.

MacCarthy predicted that once an engine class began regularly failing emissions tests, the Environmental Protection Agency would order massive recalls for repairs.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the chief proponent of eliminating averaging, said the concept would simply allow more dirty cars on the road.

"Averaging provisions would cause more pollution than they would offset," he said.

The subcommittee vote had a bizarre quality, because the two chief sponsors said, because of the vote, they were dropping the bill.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., vigorously defended averaging at the outset of debate.

But as one subcommittee member after another argued averaging was a bad idea, misunderstanding by the public, the defense stopped.

The voice vote was taken with only "eyes" heard, and nobody sought a roll call to record individual members.

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., sponsor of the anti-averaging amendment, said it may be possible to work out a modified averaging proposal later. But MacCarthy said the averaging idea "suffered a mortal wound."

"We are very upset by the removal of the averaging provision," MacCarthy said. "It takes away our flexibility to deal with some very severe requirements in the bill."

After the vote, Dingell, the powerful chairman of the full Energy and Commerce Committee, who has moments earlier defended averaging, told reporters that it "appears existing law is working satisfactorily" without averaging, and that if the administration wanted the concept it could impose it without legislation.

The Bush legislation would make the 49-state standards 0.25 gram per mile for hydrocarbons, 0.7 gram per mile for carbon monoxide and leave carbon monoxide unchanged at 3.4 grams.

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Sleeping with contact lenses increases risk of eye ulcers

BOSTON (AP) — People who sleep wearing contact lenses face 10 to 15 times the usual risk of potentially blinding eye ulcers, researchers warned today.

But many eye doctors already discourage patients from routinely wearing their lenses to bed.

"You significantly increase the risk of complications when you wear any contact lens overnight, and the more nights you wear it in a row, the greater the risk," said Dr. Ronald E. Smith of the University of Southern California.

So-called extended-wear lenses are designed to be kept in the eye for several days at a time. When approved in 1980, they were recommended for use up to one month. But because of concerns about complications, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reduced the limit last May to one week.

By then, however, many eye doctors already had grown suspicious of the safety of wearing lenses to bed, in part because they began seeing the usually rare eye ulcers in patients fitted with extended-wear lenses.

"My recommendation to patients is that if it is not terribly inconvenient for you, and you don't mind doing it, I would prefer you to remove your lenses" at night, said Dr. Leo Rigbi of East Lansing, Mich., chairman of contact lens section of the American Optometric Association.

"I encourage my patients to try to wear them on a daily-wear basis and avoid wearing their lenses overnight," said Dr. Scott M. MacRae of the Oregon Health Sciences University. "It's easy to start wearing a lens for one night and having it turn into 10 nights."

The latest research estimates that about 12,000 contact-lens users in the United States suffer corneal ulcers each year, largely because they wear their lenses to bed.

The studies also showed, however, that even ordinary daytime use of contacts — while far safer than overnight wear — seems to slightly raise the odds of these ulcers.

The research found that people who use extended-wear lenses day and night were 10 to 15 times more likely than strictly daytime users to have eye ulcers. Sleeping with ordinary soft lenses just twice a month resulted in nine times the usual risk of the disease.

"Our paper shows that overnight wear is the major risk factor," said Dr. Oliver D. Schein. "It begins with even the first night of overnight wear. To some extent there is a risk with any kind of contact lens wear, whether they are hard or soft, worn daily or extended."

The study also found that the level of lens care among users was "alarmingly low." While it suggested that proper cleaning helped reduce the hazards of extended-wear contacts, it did not eliminate the risk.

Spokesman Richard Kase of Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens manufacturer, said his company believes extended-wear contacts are safe, but the research "will reinforce the importance of remembering that these are medical devices. They need to be taken care of."

The research was conducted by Schein, an ophthalmologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and Eugene C. Poggio, a biostatistician at Abt Associates Inc. in Cambridge. It was financed by contact lens manufacturers and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 18 million Americans wear contact lenses. Of these, 9 million wear ordinary soft contacts, 4 million use extended-wear soft lenses and the rest wear hard or rigid gas-permeable lenses.

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OPINION

Do away with limit on income

Some people in Congress have discovered a no-new-tax way to increase the federal government's revenues and the method is eminently sensible: Do away with the Social Security earnings limit.

The House Republican Research Committee got a report from two Texas organizations that showed the government would clear an estimated \$140 million by simply not penalizing Social Security recipients for earning income.

Older workers between 65 and 69 now lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 they earn above \$8,800. Eliminate that earnings limit, the reports say, and at least 700,000 additionally elderly retirees would enter the labor market, increasing government revenue by \$4.9 billion. That would more than offset the higher Social Security benefits that would be paid.

There was a time when one of the purposes of Social Security was to encourage the elderly to retire from the workplace to make room for younger workers. Things are different now.

The Social Security system has undergone many changes. This would be one of the more beneficial.

Doing away with the earnings test would benefit the government by increasing revenues, the retirees who would like to return to work but not lose their benefits, and the near-retirees who would like to continue working. It also would do no harm to the retirees who want to stay retired and the near-retirees who want to quit working.

This is such a no-lose proposition that the full Congress ought to run it through on the fast track.

—The Sun Herald, Biloxi, Miss.



...then, after the 'War on Drugs' people leave, you're activated to lead the 'War on LITTER' people.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Open Forum

Reject town hall

Inc. plan was dated Aug. 18 and was presented to the Board of Directors at 5:30 p.m. on that date.

The proposal listed three options but only options "A" and "B" were made by Kaestle and Boos.

Option "A" was for \$16.5 million. Option "B" was for \$21.6 million.

It was obvious that this was too much for the board to swallow. At the public hearing on Sept. 5, the cost was reduced to \$15.4 million and one day later was dropped to \$13 million because \$27,000 would come from other sources — i.e. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

This last plan was approved as the referendum figure of \$13 million.

In less than two weeks, the financial numbers have bounced all over the lot and are meaningless since they are not supported by detailed specifications nor by actual contractor estimates of the real costs for plan "A".

I believe a plan can be developed next year for a new town hall with solid cost figures which can then be presented for approval. However, a financial evaluation of the taxpayers' ability to pay must be made first.

Therefore, I recommend rejection of the \$13 million town hall referendum question — but, without malice, so that the town hall plan can be restudied and presented for approval at the November 1990 election.

J. Russell Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane,
Manchester

I further stated that there was no doubt that these programs are essential, but sound business practices must be adhered to and not the Band-Aid approach of the past several years.

I expressed my position at the recent Republican Town Committee meeting and again at the opening of the new Republican headquarters. However, I added the term "Si Mahal" which is an ideal description of the town hall proposal.

The original Kaestle and Boos Associates

Legalize drugs

To the Editor:

This country was founded on the principles of individual freedom. It is the application of these principles that we have seen the greatest progression of



Fugitive languishes in jail

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — In the summer of 1983, an Northern Irish citizen named Joseph Patrick Doherty was arrested on an immigration warrant while he was working in a pub in Lower Manhattan.

The U.S. government said he was in the country illegally, and he was placed behind bars at the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

He's been held in this way ever since. He has never been formally charged with committing a crime in this country; he has been denied bail from the beginning of his detention, he was at one point placed without explanation in solitary confinement, and he is now in seventh year of U.S. incarceration.

Clearly, there is more going on in the matter than an immigration offense. The 34-year-old Doherty claims he has been caught in an international web of revenge. He is a one-time member of the Irish Republican Army, wanted by Britain in that regard, and he believes he is being kept in jail as a political prisoner.

So do many others. Joe Doherty has become the focus of a protest that reaches throughout the American Irish community. The protesters say that he is being imprisoned unconstitutionally, that he's a victim of an American-British conspiracy, and that he should be set free according to U.S. law and long tradition.

Edward Brady is one of the protesters. He is a Pennsylvania businessman who raises funds and sympathies for Irish causes. He says he does not know Doherty very well personally, but he knows the man's story. He says in essence it is the story of the civil war and political war that has raged for decades in Northern Ireland.

Brady says Doherty's story began in 1972 when, an 18-year-old Catholic, joining Protestant discrimination, he joined the IRA. Brady says Doherty served the IRA until 1978, when he was captured after a shootout with a half dozen British troops stationed in Belfast. One British officer was killed in the gun battle.

The Justice Department tried to overturn the federal court decision on two occasions, but lost both times. It likewise tried to force a deportation order out of the immigration service, but failed in those bids as well. In all, Ed Brady says Doherty has won a half dozen favorable decisions on his behalf and extradition.

He's also won a host of extra-judicial support. Brady says the largest Irish-American organizations back Doherty: He's been visited in jail by personalities ranging from Cardinal O'Connor of New York to Jesse Jackson; and, in 1988, he was elected honorary grand marshal of Philadelphia's St. Patrick's Day parade.

What's more, Doherty has a host of allies in the U.S. Congress, where more than 60 members of the House of Representatives are co-sponsoring a resolution (No. 62) addressing the case. The resolution calls for Doherty's immediate release on approval of a subsequent U.S. bond and for his political asylum petition.

The government insists it will not do either. The Justice Department says it feels those "who commit acts of violence... should receive prompt and lawful punishment." Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said in July that he had reviewed the question carefully and decided that Doherty should be deported to Britain.

The case has thus been given back to the U.S. courts. Doherty's pro-bono attorneys have filed to block Thornburgh's order. They say, if worst comes to worst, their client might accept deportation to Ireland, which is not predisposed against him, but he does not want to fall back into the hands of the British jailers.

One reason is that he fears mistreatment in the United Kingdom. Another is the worries about the implications for the war in Northern Ireland. Brady says that if the United States deports this man as a fugitive, the world will take due notice, and the IRA hopes for political respectability will not be encouraged in the process.

So, Joe Doherty fights on in jail. He's been there more than 70 months to date, in a cramped cell, around the clock, a long way from home. Ed Brady says Doherty is holding up well enough, and remains optimistic. But the fact is he has spent one-sixth of his life in an American jail on an Irish rap, and there is no end in sight.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Chairs used for paybacks

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are frequently criticized for allowing themselves to be bought off by special interest groups with fat wallets. But it isn't fair to say the lawmakers are always on the receiving end. They're adept at giving too.

The coveted chairmanships of powerful Capitol Hill committees don't always go to the person who has paid his or her dues. They sometimes go to the person who has paid his or her allies.

Take the case of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. In early 1987, his party nearly ousted Aspin as the chairman of the Armed Services Committee — a seat he had grabbed in 1985 after Democrats' forced the aging Rep. Melvin Price from the job. Aspin had irked his colleagues because he backed some hawkish Reagan policies and because he didn't have the seniority for the job.

But Aspin was smart enough to see a big fight coming over the chairmanship in 1987 and to line up his supporters. In the 1986 House election, he took nearly 100,000 votes in the re-election fund and gave it other House Democrats. Aspin had given nothing to other candidates in 1984, according to campaign finance records reviewed by our associate Scott Sleek.

One of Aspin's chief rivals for the chairmanship in 1987, Rep. Marvin Leath of Texas, tried the same tactic, with more money. In 1986, he spread nearly \$75,000 among other Democratic candidates. His donations amounted to \$1,000 each and they came mainly from the his political action organization, the Committee for Democratic Candidates.

Another candidate for the chairmanship in 1987 — the one with the most seniority — was Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. He didn't give anything to anyone. Now he wants to end the practice of congressional candidates giving each other campaign money. Bennett has introduced a bill to that effect.

It is already illegal for members of Congress to hustle campaign contributions from a lobbyist, but they can accept the money, but they can't ask for it.

Bennett says his bill isn't "sour grapes." He simply doesn't like the notion of members of Congress buying chairmanships. Leath and Aspin declined to talk to us about the campaign.

The chairmanships are controlled by the Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate. The Senate Democratic caucus hands out the committee jobs based on seniority, but in the House, political pull and philanthropy weigh in with seniority. If a member shows up as a high contributor to the Democratic caucus, he or she is eyeing an important chairmanship or has another favor in mind.

Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., went on a philanthropic binge before his election to the chairmanship of the House Democratic Caucus last fall. He lavished large campaign donations on other candidates. Then Gray hosted a football weekend in Maryland and Pennsylvania for 90 members of Congress. They saw an Army-Navy game and a Redskins-Eagles game.

But both Gray and Panetta told us they were not buying votes. Proponents of the system of donations from member to member say the money helps the Democratic Party keep its strength on Capitol Hill.

The average person who donates to a favorite candidate may have no idea that the politician is giving the money away in exchange for power. Some lawmakers, even from political action committees to give away their money, but they focus on sidestepping the limits on money they can donate as individuals.

Congress has promised to tackle ethical reforms this session, but the focus has been on freebies from outsiders — honoraria, campaign donations and gifts. It looks like it's time to examine the money that changes hands in the inner circle too.

Texas nominee
Our White House sources say that the U.S. attorney from Beaumont, Texas, Bob Worham, has the inside track to become the next Customs commissioner. The choice would be a relief to Customs agents who feel like they are getting the short end of the funding stick in the war on drugs. There is a fierce rivalry for the drug turf between Customs and the Justice Department. President Bush reportedly had been considering a friend of Attorney General Richard Thornburgh for the Customs job. But the last thing Customs agents want is someone from the Justice Department running their agency.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Timrod Road will become 'Candidate Court'

Timrod Road residents who want to get the lowdown on candidates for the Nov. 7 municipal elections need only take a stroll up or down the street.

Republican Board of Education candidates Janice Horn and Susan Buckno, as well as Democratic school board candidate Craig Lappen, live on the street. That means campaign signs will probably begin sprouting up on lawns there very soon.

The street might look more like "Candidate Court" than Timrod Road.

The quiet neighborhood is already beginning to see some excitement as election day draws near, according to Horn, who lives right across the street from Lappen.

"Things are a little spiky in the neighborhood," Horn told Republican Town Committee members at last week's committee meeting.

TESTING THEIR WINGS — East Catholic High School a year ago posted a 2-8 record on the football field.

Coach Leo Facchini and staff decided to make some changes, one of which is comedic.

This year, players' helmets show a screaming eagle with the word "East" embedded on it instead of the old "CC" decal.

Neither of those things will ever really happen, of course, but a broken fingernail is a real possibility.

Would anyone ever file a claim over a broken fingernail?

A BOOST FOR MANCHESTER FOOTBALL — The fledgling Manchester High Football Booster Club has put together an attractive program for home games at Memorial Field. The program, which was put together before the season began, was printed by Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester.

We have a couple of suggestions, however. First and foremost, the rosters should be in numerical order, which would make finding the players on the field much easier.

And most importantly, numbers should be correct. There were several number changes in Saturday's game against Windsor High.

Still, a good product, considering that the club is only about a month old.

The booster club listed 31 members in an insert in the program, but can always use more.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Joan Allen, treasurer, at 649-9159. Dues are \$25 for family membership. Carla Bove is club president. Jeanette Rossetti is vice president and Chris Zimmerman is secretary.

SOGGY STROKES — Neither rain nor floods nor rusty clubs can keep some crazy golfers off the course.

Around 6 p.m. Saturday there were four lonesome golfers out on the links at the Manchester Country Club. They had two golf carts and were fully armed with umbrellas, so the rain didn't dampen them one bit. Gentlemen, we salute your dedication. Now about those caddy you picked up...

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Sept. 21, 1939 — High winds of the Sept. 21, 1938 hurricane: A year ago today calamity came. The greatest wrecker of a disaster ever to overtake this area jumped wildly over its regular ocean course and howled into Manchester, leaving desolation in its path.

After days of incessant rain, Wednesday, Sept. 21 promised clearing weather.

During the previous week torrential downpours had piled high water behind every dam along the Hockanum River and its tributaries, while to the south, Hop Brook had gone on a rampage and had washed out roads, bridges and embankments.

Village Crier

The new look didn't seem to help the Eagles in their opener this past Saturday at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial Field, as they were sunk by the New London High Whalers, 27-0.

FILE PLAY — One of the file drawers in the crowded office of the Manchester Town Clerk is devoted to a variety of kinds of notices involving the town. Many of the documents in that drawer concern claims or lawsuits against the town.

Imagine a newspaper story saying that a lawyer has sued the town clerk, claiming he fractured a finger while trying to extract a document from the overstuffed drawer.

This year, players' helmets show a screaming eagle with the word "East" embedded on it instead of the old "CC" decal.

Honeymoon is over: Bush vs. Congress

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — With autumn budget deadlines bearing down, bipartisanship may be going out of fashion. President Bush and congressional Democrats still talk about it, but they also complain about the frustrations each side feels with the other.

It may be a cold winter.

The national drug strategy Bush supported with a call for bipartisan support and speedy congressional action has become irrelevant in a new round of the budget fight.

The Democrats say it is unrealistic to expect resolutions are must-pass, deadline measures that often become vehicles for contentious amendments a president would veto in other circumstances.

There's another set of deadlines coming up on Oct. 16. Congress must pass a budget reconciliation bill by then, matching expenditures and revenues and seeking to reach goals set last spring. That is also the day the Office of Management and Budget has to determine whether the government is going to stay within the \$110 billion deficit limit set by law. If the deficit estimate exceeds that limit, the law requires automatic cuts in federal spending.

And by the end of October, Congress will have to approve a new debt ceiling, probably over \$3 trillion, so that the government can keep borrowing the money it must have to operate.

The calendar and the numbers would add up to a tough season even without the political differences, and the prospect prompted Bush to remark in Helena on Montana's centennial celebration.

"Maybe I can get a few of those doves to come back with me to Washington," he said. "There's a herd back on Capitol Hill that I'd like to move in my direction."

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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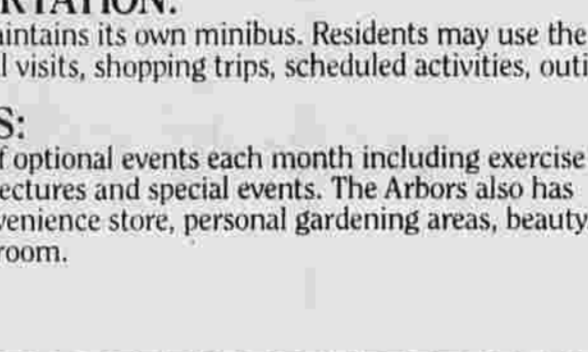
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Embryos

From Page 1

of distinction." Thereafter, he said, "human embryos are not property.... Human life begins at conception." He said he was granting temporary custody to Mrs. Davis because it was "in the manifest best interests of the child or children" who exist in embryonic form. Child support, visitation and final custody will be decided if one of the embryos results in a birth, he wrote. Neither Davis nor Mrs. Davis had any immediate comment on the decision. Both scheduled news conferences for later in the day. The Davises became embroiled in a high-technology battlefield after they were unable to have children and turned to in vitro fertilization. The couple produced nine embryos last December under the guidance of Dr. I. Ray King at a Knoxville clinic. Two were implanted in Mrs. Davis at the time but failed to develop. The others were put into cold storage, where they have remained since Davis sued his wife for divorce in February. During three days of testimony in August, Davis said he would feel "raped of my reproductive rights" if Mrs. Davis were allowed to have the embryos implanted without his consent. "I'm not asking that they be destroyed," he said. "I'm just asking that they not be inserted in Mary or any other donor." But Mrs. Davis, 29, argued that she should be allowed to have the embryos implanted in her womb, arguing they represent her best chance of becoming a mother. She also contended that Davis was seeking a right not normally given to a man—whether a child should be born after he has fertilized the egg of his mate. "I'd like for them to be awarded

Troops

From Page 1

to me so I can have my own child. I don't believe it abuses his rights. He consented to be a father and I'm willing to let him." Mrs. Davis testified. Davis, who turned 31 today, testified he was raised in a single-parent home, knew the hardships it could impose on a child and did not want his children born into a similar situation. He said the fate of the embryos is a joint decision. Her input is just as important as mine. Hopefully she'll learn to understand they are part me as well as part her." Mrs. Davis had five tubal pregnancies before doctors decided it was dangerous for her to attempt to bear children conceived normally. The embryos at issue in the trial were created in the couple's sixth attempt. Cloning the numerous operations she had endured, Mrs. Davis testified she had "contributed the most" to the creation of the embryos. A major issue in the trial was how to characterize the embryos. The argument borrowed much of its phraseology from the abortion debate. Mrs. Davis said she considers herself "the mother of these embryos," which she called "the beginning of life." Davis said he did not consider the embryos "life." Medical experts testified that the embryos have developed to between four and eight cells each, and that the cells have not yet begun to assume different characteristics.

Crash

From Page 1

Susan Young, said all 57 passengers and six crew members were accounted for as of 8 a.m. Flight 5050, bound for Charlotte, N.C., originally scheduled for departure at 7:27 p.m., was delayed by heavy rain. But officials said weather was not a factor in the crash. The plane split into three pieces, its nose perched on pylons about 10 feet above water. The other pieces were partly submerged in 25- to 40-foot-deep water. "What held it up was a bridge," Mayor Ed Koch said of the front section. "The back section, God held that up." Stephen Berger, executive director of the Port Authority, which operates the airport, said several people walked away from the crash, and at least one took a taxi home. Some survivors crawled onto the wing to await rescue. Others — some shoeless — slid out onto the water. At least one person was cut from the wreckage. "They were hanging from the pier, hanging on the wing, hanging from the front of the plane," said police Lt. Larry Johnston. The airport reopened this morning after six hours. The plane was delivered new to USAir in January and had no history of mechanical problems, said Nancy Vaughan, another USAir spokeswoman.

Hugo

From Page 1

Florida. Early today, rain from Hugo fell from North Carolina to Melbourne, Fla. Rain was heavy around Augusta, Ga. A hurricane warning was issued from Fernandina Beach, Fla., to Cape Lookout, N.C., and landfall was expected late tonight or early Friday. Forecasters said there was a 1 in 4 chance that it would come ashore between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston. Storm surge flooding of 8 to 12 feet above normal was forecast near the point where the storm center crosses the coast, and rain of 5 to 10 inches was expected. At 9 a.m. EDT, Hugo's center was 350 miles southeast of Savannah, or 28.9 degrees north latitude and 76.4 degrees west longitude. It was moving northwest at 17 mph, up from 12 mph Wednesday. The island's governor said the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, said he expected 490,000 people would be evacuated from the state's barrier islands and other low-lying areas. From Florida to the Carolinas, people stocked up on supplies to board up windows and carry them through surges with little electricity and water.

San Diego not the right place for McMahon

From Page 1

Jim Murray
You look at Jim McMahon and your first thought is, "They must be shooting a Bowers Boy movie somewhere nearby." This is Leo Gorcey in pads. A great part for Mickey Rourke.
First of all, there's the pugacious Irish face, the bulging eyes, the spiked hair, the cocky air. It is the portrait of a guy on his way to the electric chair. You picture him diving off a dock into the East River, hitching rides on the back of streetcars, stealing fruit from a neighborhood stand. A throwback. A wise guy, a street kid. It was hard to believe a brash, abrasive specimen like this came out of the genteel programs of Brigham Young and not the mean streets of Hell's Kitchen.
The thing about Jim McMahon was, he didn't care who you thought of him — so long as you gave him the ball. He fought with his coach, the commissioner, his foes, the league, the media, all with equal degrees of skill and enthusiasm. It was hard to like him — but not hard to respect him. He was good. That was the trouble. Jim McMahon with a football in his hands was as dangerous a sight as a rival coach wanted to see.
He was as fragile as a truckload of eggs. He didn't have a career, he had a chart. His big is dotted with entries like:
*1984: Missed seven games plus playoffs when he suffered hairline fracture of right hand and bruised back vs. Denver and kidney laceration vs. Raiders.
*1985: Missed three games with shoulder tendonitis and did not start at Minnesota due to stiff hamstring.
*1986: Played on just six games due to shoulder injuries. Placed on injured reserve for remainder of season on 11/25.
*1987: Spent beginning of season on injured reserve recovering from off-season rotator cuff injury. Activated 10/23 and started next six games before departing at Minnesota in fourth quarter with pulled hamstring. Sidelined last three regular-season games. Had minor surgery on right AC joint on 1/26/88.
*1988: Started first nine games of season before suffering right knee sprain at New England. Placed in injured reserve and did not return to active roster until week of regular-season finale at Minnesota. Had minor surgery to right knee following season.
Still, he had this habit of coming off the injured list, entering a game and winning it immediately around. Against Minnesota in 1985, he came off the bench in a game this team was trailing, 17-9, and threw touchdown passes the first two times he got the ball and another one a short time later. He won the game, 33-24.
He led his team to the only Super Bowl it was ever in and, when there, in between insulating the host city of New Orleans and alienating half the populace of Louisiana, he routed the New England Patriots by the most lopsided score in Super Bowl history.
On the face of it, you would think the last thing the Chicago Bears would want to do is cut this living legend admit that he is as much a part of the mystique of the city of the big shoulders as the stockyards, Mrs. O'Leary's cow — or Walter Payton, whom nobody would dare think of trading away.
Coach Mike Ditka is not much of a sentimentalist. Coach Mike's notion was that he was trading away a limp, not a legend. McMahon had a large and vocal fan club in Chicago. Ditka was not in it. The two got along like Mike Tyson and Robin.
Ditka finally unloaded McMahon's contract to the San Diego Chargers last month for a piece of paper and Mac took the act into his own hands.
Will the bad-boy image play in San Diego? Will a new coach be glad of the arm and cheerfully take the character attached to it? Will Jim McMahon last longer where the ground is soft, the temperature temperate and the coach sympathetic? Will he take the San Diego Chargers to the Super Bowl?
His start last Sunday in the L.A. Coliseum looked as if it may be a while. Jim McMahon, of all people, looked unsure of himself out there. When he looked out of the pocket, that wasn't Willie Gault or Neal Anderson or Dennis McKinstry running those lovely curl patterns or out there, it was three guys whose names he didn't even know, never mind their habits.
Eight of the first 13 passes he threw were incomplete and he only completed two passes in the second half. Of course, he wasn't around long. There were 6 minutes 37 seconds left in the third quarter when the coach lifted him. No one is sure why. The score was 28-14, the game was still within reach.
Not even McMahon can walk into a new system, with new coaches, unfamiliar personnel, and start throwing 40-yard touchdown passes. He was not exactly contrite after the game but neither was he defiant.
"It was terrible," he said resignedly. "It's tough to block for somebody when he's not where he's supposed to be, and I wasn't where I was supposed to be. You'd think with all my experience I'd be where I was supposed to be but I couldn't find the mark."
Humility never played well in Chicago. McMahon had no need to criticize himself. Ditka did it for him.
It remains to be seen whether you can be a Bowers Boy in San Diego anyway, a place where the coach, even though he took him out of the game, said he thought McMahon had played creditably. That kind of support at the top is probably enough to throw McMahon's timing way off.
It's clear this Dead End Kid performer best when his coach is standing on the sidelines with his ears getting red, his neck cords standing out, his language spattering and the pupils in his eyes getting narrower and narrower and his teeth dripping as if he's about to turn into a bar.
He's not. He's about to turn him into a Super Bowl quarterback.
Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

UConn loses in OT

From Page 1

UP FOR THE BALL — UConn's Adam Dunn, right, battles Yale's Jeff Farnello for the soccer ball as the Elis' Rich Perugini (6) looks on during Wednesday's clash in the rain at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs. UConn's white-shirted Kevin O'Hara is in the background. The Elis won in overtime, 1-0. It was Yale's second consecutive win over the Huskies.

UConn had an excellent chance to win the game with 11:25 left in regulation. Parker said a pass over to Danny Sanchez on a 2-on-1 breakaway. Sanchez, however, lofted his shot just over the crossbar.

"UConn didn't give up very many goals," Yale coach Steve Griggs said. "And up here, they're very tough to score on."

Similar to a baseball manager under fire, Morrone didn't hesitate when asked about changes.

"We're going to make some changes now for Sunday," he said. "There's no question about that. We just did not have a single player out there who could take charge in the attacking third. I'm not sure what we're going to do."

As for Parker, Morrone said, "He should be frustrated."

HUSKY NOTES — UConn is 0-2-2 in its last four matches... This is the second straight year Yale has defeated UConn. Griggs' record versus the Huskies is now 2-9-1... Yale's last win at Storrs was in 1977. The last six matches of the in-state series have been decided by one goal... Yale leads the overall series, 23-21-2... Husky freshman Joe Nielsen, out of RHAM High School who suffered a heel bruise, was dresst but did not play. Morrone said he may see action Sunday when the Huskies host North Carolina at 1 p.m. Yale outshot UConn, 21-6... The UConn women's soccer team defeated UConn, Griggs' record versus the Huskies is now 2-9-1... Yale's last win at Storrs was in 1977. The last six matches of the in-state series have been decided by one goal... Yale leads the overall series, 23-21-2... Husky freshman Joe Nielsen, out of RHAM High School who suffered a heel bruise, was dresst but did not play. 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High School Roundup

Bench strength is paying dividends early for Bolton

BOLTON — The ability to throw in fresh troops the opening three games has paid off handsomely for the Bolton High boys' soccer team.

"The second half we controlled play. I think again being able to substitute kept my kids fresh," Bolton coach Ray Boyd said after his Bulldogs registered a water-logged 5-1 win Wednesday afternoon over Parish Hill.

The win was the third in as many outings for the Bulldogs, who begin Charter Oak Conference play Friday against RHAM High in Hebron.

It was a 1-1 tie at the half. Junior Mike Jones, who moved to Bolton from Manchester this past year, scored the first of his two goals for Bolton while Rob Cavagnaro tied it for the Pirates, now 1-2, on a direct kick.

Jones put the Bulldogs ahead for good at 9:43 of the second half as he converted a corner kick by J.J. Hall.

Bolton added three final goals in a six-minute span. Cliff Doonan started it at 21:37, assisted by John Hoar. Stefan Reischerer (24:16) and Bill Robbins (27:12), assisted by Brian Neil, closed out the scoring for Bolton. Nine different players have at least one goal for Bolton to date.

The Bulldogs lead a 32-8 edge in shots.

The adverse weather conditions weren't too bad, according to Boyd. "There were a few mistakes here and there. Their goal squirmed through my goal's hands. But for three quarters of the game it wasn't too bad. We did get some heavy downpours at the end," Boyd said.

Zac Morford at center halfback, Hour at stopper and Brian Levesque at a wing fullback slot, in a reserve role, played well for Bolton.

Parish Hill 1 4-5 Bolton 5 6-11

Scoring: B. Jones, D. Doonan, S. Reischerer, B. Robbins, P. Cavagnaro. Referee: B. David Bolos, S. Pfl. Marc Doyola.

MHS girls soccer wins third in row

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' soccer team made it three straight wins Wednesday afternoon with a 5-1 win over host Fermi High in CCC East Division play.

The Falcons slide to 0-2-1 overall with the loss in their second game in a 25-yard drive into the left corner of

the box. The Fermi keeper dropped the ball into her own net for a 2-0 MHS lead at the half.

Kathy Cumberbatch scored unassisted at the 6-minute mark of the second half as she beat Fermi keeper Elyssia Thivra with a drive just inside the post. Meg Bernie made it 4-0 before Fermi's Isabella Agostino intercepted a backpass and put it into the cage. It was the first goal allowed by Manchester this year.

Freshman Sharon Fisk closed out the scoring for Manchester with a 12-yard grounder with six minutes remaining.

Manchester outshot Fermi, 38-1. Indian keeper Amy Shumaker was credited with no saves.

Amy Mizoras, Sheila Ringblom and Jean Fisher played well for Manchester.

Manchester's next match is Friday at 9:43 of the second half as he converted a corner kick by J.J. Hall.

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MATCHED PAIR — A pair of number 16s, Coventry's Erica Pagliuca, left, and East Catholic's Chris Allard battle for the ball during Wednesday's non-conference game. The teams played to a 1-1 tie in the rain.

Scoring: RH: Fournier, 2; Rezzullo, Hart. Sevens: C. Bob Johnson, R. Anthony Saso 2.

Coventry, EC girls wind up in 1-1 tie

When a skilled team meets one that may not be up to its level in adverse weather conditions, any advantage it may have possessed is negated.

That's what Coventry High girls' soccer coach Chris D'Ambrosio felt after his Patriots and host East Catholic slotted to a 1-1 tie Wednesday afternoon at the Kennedy Road field.

"The rain definitely helped those guys," D'Ambrosio spoke of the host Eagles. "I think we're a little bit better skilled team (than East), but when you play in the rain, the wet and the mud deteriorates those

skills. It turned into a kick and run game."

Coventry is now 1-0-1 while East is 0-2-1. Coventry's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. against RHAM High in Hebron. East's next game is Friday at home against Sacred Heart Academy.

Johanna VanKruiningen pushed home Coventry's goal at 4:05 of the first half on a 20-yard direct kick. Missy Villar got the equalizer at 24:05 of the second half for East, putting home a shot after a scramble in front of the net. Lynn Gentilone and Aimee Bernias had a hand in the Eagle goal.

East goalie Krista Carvahlo recorded 13 saves, including two spectacular ones that kept the match even, according to D'Ambrosio. "She made two excellent saves," he

said of the Eagle goalie. "We definitely had our chances, but we didn't finish."

Coventry outshot East, 15-8. Archambault up front played well for Coventry. Katie Carbone was a sweeperback. Allissa Mulliken, Cindy Larson at midfield and Villar up front had strong outings for East.

Coventry 0 0-1 East Catholic 1 0-1

Scoring: EC: Villar, C. VanKruiningen. Sevens: EC: Carvahlo 12, C. Kirk Spencer 5. Referee: R. Basso 2.

MHS girls volleyball events record at 1-1

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team evened its record at 1-1 Tuesday afternoon with a four-set win over visiting Fermi High in CCC East Division play at Clarke Arena.

Scores were 15-12, 7-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

Penfors led with 11 kills and 11 blocks. Erica DeLoannis served well and Jen Masson, Amy Marie MacDonald and Allison Chmielicki played well for Manchester.

Fermi took the junior varsity match, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-11. Jen Burnett hit well for the 1-1 young ladies.

Manchester's next match is Friday at home against Windham High.

MHS cross country washed out again

Rain for the second consecutive day Wednesday washed out the Manchester High boys and girls cross country meets against Southington and host Glastonbury High.

A new date is to be announced.

and it enabled the Eagles to outkick host RHAM High, 1-1, in non-conference play.

RHAM is now 2-0-1 while the Eagles are 0-2-1. East's next game is Saturday at home at 11 a.m. against All Connecticut Conference foe St. Joseph of Trumbull.

Sophomore Matt Fallon, in his first varsity goal, put the Eagles in front at 22:40 of the first half as he put home a shot from 20 yards out after receiving a chip from teammate Dave Bartolotta.

The Satchems drew even at 33:47 after the Eagles were called for a hand ball outside the penalty area. RHAM put the ball into play quickly and Greg Young converted the opportunity.

"We played a good overall game. We moved the ball well and had some quality chances. It was a nice performance," East coach Tom Malin said.

Fallon, junior John Fisher at fullback, and senior Mike Raffin, who marked RHAM's high-scoring Todd Mochowski, played well for East.

East Catholic 1 0-1 East Catholic 0 0-1

Scoring: EC: Fallon, R. Wong. Sevens: EC: Jim Taura 7, P. Kevin McGill 6.

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East Catholic ties RHAM in boys' tilt

HEBRON — The East Catholic High boys' soccer team got its first tie of the season Wednesday after-

noon, and it enabled the Eagles to outkick host RHAM High, 1-1, in non-conference play.

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In Brief . . .

Hockey boosters to meet

The Manchester High School Ice Hockey Booster Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night (Sept. 26) at 7 at the high school cafeteria.

Joyner comes under attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. national track champion Darrell Robinson said he purchased growth hormones for Olympic champion Florence Griffith Joyner in March 1988, according to a published report.

Patrick duo leads U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The husband-wife duo of David and Sandra Patrick led an American medal haul at a two-day international track meet with victories in the 400-meter hurdles.

Perfors leads win list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defending champion and eighth seed Michael Penfors, second seeded Brad Gilbert, fifth seeded Aaron Krickstein and unseeded Scott Davis gained quarterfinal berths in the Volvo Tennis men's tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

Shriver is beaten again

DALLAS (AP) — Unseeded Anne Smith upset Pan Shriver, the fourth seed and her doubles partner, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to gain a spot in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas women's tournament.

Lendl defeats Sanchez

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated Javier Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in the second round of the Count of Godo tennis tournament.

McClain lone winner

MOSCOW (AP) — Sharp-punching Tonga McClain advanced at the World Amateur Boxing Championships, but two other Americans lost.

Marino, Thomas are cited

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Marino of Miami, who reached the 200-touchdown pass mark quicker than anyone in history, was named the AFC's player of the week and rookie linebacker Derrick Thomas, who had 210 sacks for Kansas City in only his second NFL game, earned defensive honors.

Celtics to buy WFXE

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics have agreed in principle to buy television station WFXE of the Fox Broadcasting network from Rupert Murdoch, owner of the Boston Herald.

Lloyd to return to Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Lewis Lloyd, his basketball career in ruins because of a drug-related suspension two years ago, is on the verge of a historic comeback to the NBA.

Rangers sign No. 1 goalie

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vezina Trophy winner John Vanbiesbroek, the New York Rangers' regular goaltender since 1984, signed a contract with the NHL club on Wednesday.

Bosworth not making an impact

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Linebacker Brian Bosworth, hailed as an impact player when drafted by the Seattle Seahawks, seems to end up on the injured list every time he makes an impact on an enemy ball carrier.

MCC soccer team rains on Mt. Ida

The weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Manchester Community College men's soccer team Wednesday afternoon.

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Dodgers' loss to SF is just criminal

You really have to hand it to the San Francisco Giants, which is just what the Los Angeles Dodgers did.

"It's a crime to lose that one," Manager Tommy Lasorda said after watching his Dodgers blow a 7-0 lead en route to a stunning 8-7 loss to the National League West leaders Wednesday night.

For the fifth straight time, Dodger relievers blew a save opportunity, allowing the Giants to score five runs in the ninth inning without getting a single batter out.

Bret Butler's game-winning single capped a string of seven straight hits off three Dodger pitchers.

"We've seen a lot of miracles this year, and we've just seen another one," said San Francisco manager Roger Craig, whose Giants reduced their magic number for winning the NL West to six.

The second-place San Diego Padres remained five games behind despite a 1-1, 10-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Meanwhile, in the National League East, the St. Louis Cardinals made up ground on the front-running Chicago Cubs with a 5-3 win over the New York Mets.

The Cardinals moved within three games of the Cubs, 9-8 losers to Philadelphia.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 9-1 and Houston edged Atlanta 7-6 in 14 innings.

Kevin Mitchell opened the Giants' ninth-inning barrage with a home run, his 46th, off Dodgers reliever Jay Howell.

Emmett Riles singled and scored on Matt Williams' double to cut the lead to 7-5.

Terry Kennedy singled to score Williams, chasing Howell and bringing in Mike Hart.

Pinch-hitter Chris Speier doubled, moving pinch-runner Mike Benjamin into first, and pinch-hitter Greg Linton singled to score the tying run and finish Hart.

Left-hander John Tudor came on to face

Butler, who singled to cap the rally.

Hartley, 0-1, took the loss while Trevor Wilson, 2-3, earned the victory as the last of three Giants relievers who held the Dodgers hitless over the final 6 2-3 innings.

"The way things were going in the ninth, (Giants radio announcer) Hank Greenwald could have come out of the booth and got that game-winning hit," Butler said. "I just happened to be the guy up there at the time."

Padres 3, Reds 1: Jack Clark scored the winning run on third baseman Luis Quinones' throwing error in the 10th inning to lead San Diego over Cincinnati.

Greg Harris, 7-8, allowed one hit in the ninth and got the victory, and Mark Davis pitched the 10th for his 41st save in 45 opportunities.

Phillies 9, Cubs 8: Von Hayes drove in four runs and Ricky Jordan's run-scoring single broke a sixth-inning tie as last-place Philadelphia held on to beat first-place Chicago.

Philadelphia's Darren Daulton went 5-for-5, but didn't score or drive in any runs.

The Phillies and Cubs combined for 36 hits, including 16 singles, a double and a triple by the Cubs. After four innings, the score was tied 7-7 with a combined 23 hits.

Cardinals 5, Mets 3: John Morris and Milt Thompson drove in two runs apiece as St. Louis made an early five-run lead stand up for a victory over the Mets.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the first and two in the second off David Cook, 13-8, to stretch their winning streak to four games.

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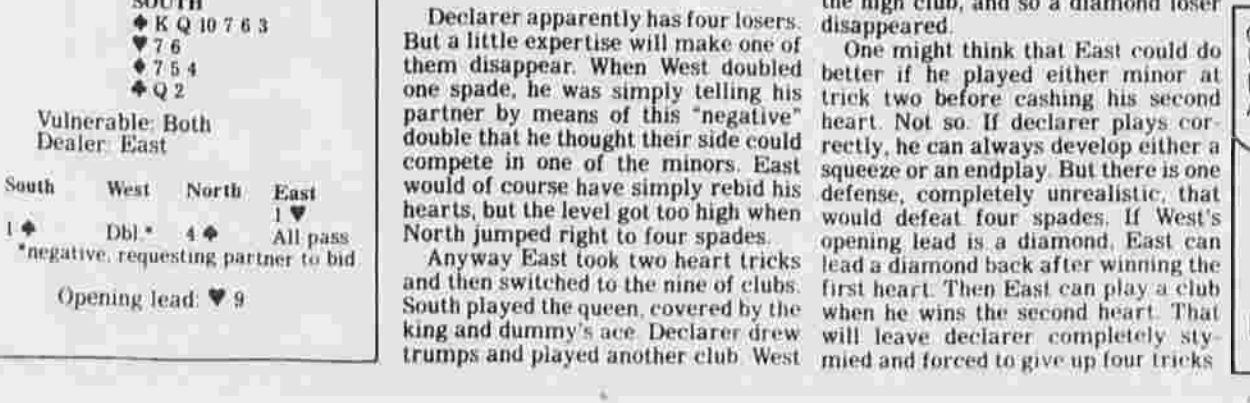
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The Cardinals



Bridge

Best lead is too remote
By James Jacoby

Declerger apparently has four losers. But a little expertise will make one of them disappear. When West doubled one spade, he was simply telling his partner by means of this "negative" double that he thought their side could compete in one of the minors. East would of course have simply retrid his hearts, but the level got too high when North jumped right to four spades. Anyway East took two heart tricks and then switched to the nine of clubs. South played the queen, covered by the king and dummy's ace. Declerger drew trumps and played another club. West won and played a third club, ruffed. Declarer out all his remaining trumps. Eventually West was squeezed between the diamonds and the high club, and so a diamond loser disappeared.

One might think that East could do better if he played either minor at trick two before cashing his second ace. No so. If declarer plays correctly, he can always develop either a squeeze or an endplay. But there is one defense, completely unrealistic, that would defeat four spades. If West's opening lead is a diamond, East can lead a diamond back after winning the first heart. Then East can play a club when he wins the second heart. This will leave declarer completely stymied and forced to give up four tricks.



FOCUS/Advice

Some dentists are not old-fashioned

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to the letter in your column from "Zita," the registered dietitian from Hicksville, N.Y. She said she is "exhausted and emotionally drained" from treating patients who were formerly under the care of "two elderly dentists" who were "trained in an era of dentistry much about calculus, plaque, gum stimulation, mouthwashes and immaculate oral hygiene were paid to patients then. You are very naive if you actually believe that you — in the so-called modern generation — developed all these new techniques, unknown to us, "older" dentists.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

We had local, state and national societies that were very well attended for any update not only in periodontics, but all phases of dentistry. I cannot tell you whether the dentists in Hicksville attend their society meetings, any more than I can tell you how many dental hygienists attend their component society meetings. But I assume that after spending the

time, effort and money to get a degree, they will keep current in whatever field of endeavor they are in.

I do not want to be the exception in my profession as one of the "old" dentists who was informed. I just want to be one of the thousands of dentists who were, and still are, respected, qualified and well-educated.

JERRY RANDALL, D.D.S.,
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

J.L.E., NEW WESTMINSTER,
B.C., CANADA

DEAR ABBY: The recent article written by a dental hygienist prompts me to reply as my experience was the opposite of hers.

I consulted a new dentist for a routine examination and was shocked when he criticized the work of my previous dentist. He told me that I would need a lot of corrective work — full mouth restoration, replacing old fillings, capping teeth

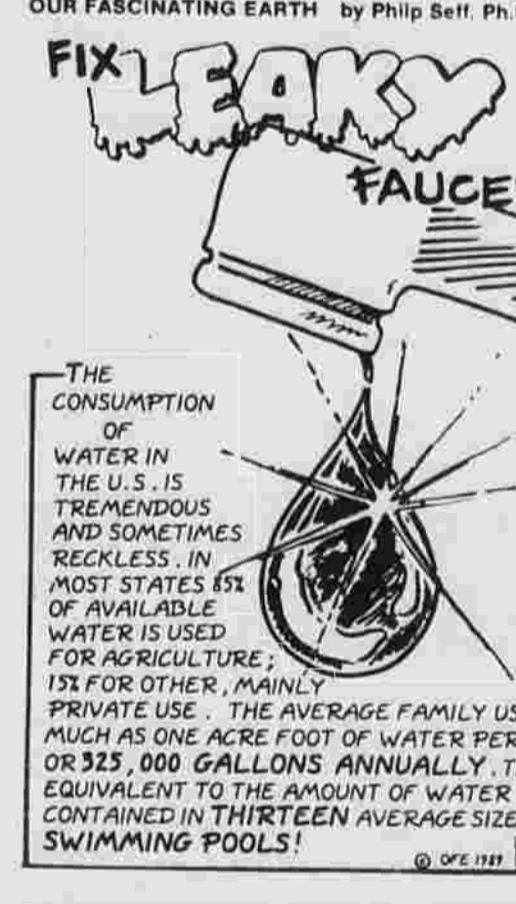
— at a tremendous price.

I declined to get a second opinion — this time with another "new" dentist. He told me my old fillings are still sound and nothing needs replacing.

I suggest a second opinion before undertaking extensive, expensive dental work, especially when recommended by a dentist who may have some fancy ideas.

DEAR J.L.E.: I recommended getting a second opinion if there is any question about the first. And just to be sure, consider a third.

DEAR ABBY: I recommended getting a second opinion if there is any question about the first. And just to be sure, consider a third.



Good new car deals available as dealers are overstocked

By Peter Bohr

It's a good time to buy a new car. Of course it's always a good time if you have plenty of dollars in your pockets. After all, an alluring new car is one of life's nicest perks.

But right now, you'll probably need fewer dollars than usual. New-car sales had been in high gear since 1983. Now it seems most motorists who wanted a new car have already bought one.

During the first half of this year, car sales decelerated by nearly 8 percent, compared to the first half of 1988. There was a big drop in sales at General Motors, and smaller declines at Ford and Chrysler, as well.

The major Japanese automakers were up slightly, or about even with last year's sales. But several European automakers, including Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, saw huge declines.

And next year, sales aren't expected to improve. New-car prices will be sharply higher. Detroit automakers expect to raise the price at a typical 1990 model by more than \$400. Luxury models such as Cadillac's may be priced thousands of dollars higher.

Yet despite the slump, the automakers — both the honchodys and the foreign guys — have been loath to cut production for fear of losing hard-won market shares. Instead, they're forcing their dealers to swallow more and more inventory.

This confluence of events — lots of unsold '89 models and higher prices for '90 models — presents a

window of opportunity if you're a new-car shopper ready to whip out your checkbook.

So how should you go about getting a deal you can brag about to your friends?

• Do your homework. Once you decide on a desirable car, call or write the dealer. Pick up one of several paperback "cost" guides available at newsstands. Or obtain a copy of the "Complete Car Cost Guide" published by IntelliChoice Inc., available at libraries or from the publisher (800-227-2665). These guides will give you both dealer costs and suggested list prices for the cars, as well as major options.

The price the dealer paid for the car, the manufacturer's suggested list price and the sticker price are all quite different. The sticker price is what the dealer is asking for the car, and is often the list price plus options and preparation charges.

Keep in mind that you're not buying a can of tuna at the supermarket; every price on the car's sticker is negotiable. Knowing what the dealer paid the manufacturer for a car gives you an effective negotiating tool.

• Shop around. If you want a Chevy, for instance, and you live in a metropolitan area, chances are you'll have several Chevy dealers

from which to choose. Call or visit them for quotes on the model and options you want. You may be surprised by the differences.

But remember that you'll have to live with a dealer's service department as long as the car is under warranty, which can be up to five years. So instead of shopping far away to save \$50, you're probably better off in the end to develop a good relationship with a local dealer by buying the car from him.

• Be flexible with your requirements. A dealer is more likely to accept a low price on a car that's sitting in his lot rather than one that he must obtain from someone else (either from the manufacturer or from another dealer).

• Finally, don't forget this golden rule of new-car buying: Negotiating the price of the new car is one thing; giving away something with one hand only to more than make up for it with the other hand (say, by giving you a very low trade-in price on your old car).

It's usually best to arrange for financing before you visit the dealer and to plan on selling your old car yourself. Otherwise, settle on the price of the new car before you talk to the dealer about monthly payments or trade-in allowances.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 24-year-old male in good health. Recently, I've put on quite a bit of weight and have become somewhat inactive. I've now discovered a pea-size nodule that comes and goes near my left testicle. When it is present, there is some discomfort. Could this be related to the weight gain and inactivity?

DEAR READER: I doubt the small nodule near your testicle is related to your weight gain and inactivity. It's more like a spermatocele, a cyst of the testicle that is completely innocuous and needs no treatment unless it enlarges. Have your doctor check it out the next time it appears. Also, you might wish to ask him or her about a diet before your excess weight, which may be contributing to your inactivity, becomes a health problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a way to identify the difference between Alzheimer's disease and arteriosclerosis?

DEAR READER: At present, no tests discriminate between Alzheimer's disease — a progressive neurological disorder causing severe loss of higher intellectual functioning — and arteriosclerotic brain disease, marked by vagueness and confusion; the diagnosis is made on clinical grounds, meaning how the patient looks and behaves.

For example, Alzheimer's disease begins at a younger age; patients are typically in their 50s and 60s. It is usually much more progressive and debilitating; patients lose the power of cognitive thinking to a greater degree; they may have emotional outbursts and become handicapped more quickly. The degree of neurological impairment is more profound; Alzheimer's patients often cannot carry out simple, everyday tasks, such as eating or defecating, without help and supervision.

On the other hand, arteriosclerotic disease is usually characterized by a slowly worsening, blind loss of memory and judgment in the very elderly (people over 70). Some experts do not accept the diagnosis of arteriosclerotic senility; they believe that such patients really exhibit a form of Alzheimer's or another disease causing dementia, such as multi-infarct dementia (a form of stroke), traumatic dementia (following head injury) or metabolic dementia (caused by thyroid disease, pernicious anemia or reactions to medications).

Regardless of whether Alzheimer's disease and arteriosclerotic senility are different ailments or manifestations of the same affliction, the treatment is identical: close supervision, emotional and physical support, medicine to control the panic and frustration that these patients seem to experience, and nursing-home care when necessary. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Weight gain may be serious

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Justy has an odd transmission

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Twenty-five years ago, Consumer Reports' auto engineers tested the Daffodil, a tiny Dutch-built car with a little 30-horsepower engine. For the most part, they didn't like the car. But they did like its unusual "Variable" automatic transmission. It provided the performance and fuel economy of a manual transmission with the convenience of an automatic.

But the continuously variable transmission, or CVT, proved troublesome and its ability to transmit power was severely limited. Development of the design continued but this type of transmission rarely made it to market. Then in 1987, Subaru introduced its version in Japan. It came to the United States this year in the new Subaru Justy ECVT.

The E in ECVT stands for electronic: The Subaru transmission has a computer-controlled clutch that uses the interaction of a magnetic coil with steel powder to engage and disengage. The variable transmission changes gear ratios by hydraulically adjusting the variable diameter of the pulleys to match engine revolutions per minute and vehicle speed. A metal-link belt drives the pulleys. There's no interruption of power flow as there is during gear changes in conventional automatic transmissions. Because there is no torque converter, engine power and fuel are not wasted.

The technology translates into a rather unusual driving experience. For example, when waiting at a stoplight in an ordinary car with an ordinary automatic transmission, the car strains to move forward. The Justy ECVT just sits there, in neutral, until you step on the accelerator.

With light to moderate pressure on the accelerator, the electromagnetic clutch engages gently, and the car moves out rather sluggishly. If you step down hard on the accelerator (or if the engine is cold and raring), the clutch engages abruptly and the moves out with enthusiasm. The engine revs up quickly, then the car's speed climbs steadily to catch up with the engine. Consumer Reports' auto engineers said it felt strange at first, but they grew accustomed to it quickly.

Accelerating to pass and climbing hills in the Justy are unusual, well, but there are none of the normal sounds and sensations that accompany the downshifting of most automatic transmissions, just a smooth increase in engine speed.

When coming to a stop, the ECVT is slow to downshift. The clutch doesn't disengage until the car is nearly at a standstill (which causes some vibration). Subaru recommends using the D (low gear) shifter setting when descending steep grades where additional engine braking is desired.

The new Justy has the same 1.2-liter Three used in the old Justy, and it gave the same mediocre performance. The engine started reliably, but often hesitated, and sometimes stalled on acceleration.

In routine driving, the Justy handled the way you would expect a small car to — smoothly, nimbly and quickly. The manual steering required moderate effort in most maneuvers but considerable effort in parking. The car remained nimble during the accident-avoidance tests and in high-speed driving around the test track. The brakes performed well, but they were a bit trucky, and the car swerved in some of the shortest stops.

Overall the new Subaru Justy is a big improvement over its predecessor. There's more room and a better body design. Drivers who prefer to be shiftless will appreciate the economy of the ECVT. When the auto engineers reported on the Daffodil 25 years ago, they advised that it was a good idea to be shiftless will appreciate the economy of the ECVT. When the auto engineers reported on the Daffodil 25 years ago, they advised that it was a good idea to be shiftless will appreciate the economy of the ECVT. When the auto engineers reported on the Daffodil 25 years ago, they advised that it was a good idea to be shiftless will appreciate the economy of the ECVT.

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Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

As a noun, wherewithal means "resources," especially money. Whenever you need a synonym for means, you now have the wherewithal.

Cadge begs or sponges off someone. Don't beg for help with spelling the start of cadge — just ask any cad.

QUESTION: Do you know if there's a word for the white line that airplanes make in the sky?

ANSWER: Yes, that white line is a contrail. Since the early 1940s, contrail has been used as a condensed form of condensation trail, formed by the condensation of water vapor in the atmosphere behind a high-flying plane or rocket. If you think contrail sounds fake, it's also known as vapor trail.



MEDIA BLITZ — At least three books, several songs, and two television movies are in the works about the doings of convicted hotel queen Leona Helmsley, pictured at top during her recent trial for tax evasion. Ann Bancroft will play Helmsley in one of the movies.

PEOPLE

Streep leaves 'Evita' film

NEW YORK (AP) — The filming of "Evita" has been delayed indefinitely after an exhausted Meryl Streep dropped the project from her schedule, the film's director and producer said.

"I still very much want to see 'Evita' made," said Director Oliver Stone, who directed "Platoon," said in a statement released Wednesday.

Streep withdrew because of exhaustion from her current schedule, producer Robert Stigwood said in the statement.

Calls to three different numbers for Streep's spokesman went unanswered Wednesday night.

The Broadway musical "Evita" chronicled the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine strongman Juan Peron, who transformed herself from a minor actress of working class background to a folk heroine.

Pauley discusses future

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley has discussed her future on the "Today" show with NBC executives, but the network won't comment on speculation of her unhappiness with changes in the morning program.

"Conversations are taking place which we feel are appropriate, timely and private," NBC spokeswoman Peggy Huhle said Wednesday.

She said Pauley's talks with NBC News President Michael Gariner and NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, who also is the news division's vice president for "Today," concerned her future with the program.

NBC announced Tuesday it had hired David Nuell, executive editor of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" series, as senior executive producer of "Today," among other duties. Earlier, the network named "Today" news anchor John Hainman as "NBC News at Sunrise" and brought Deborah Norville from that show to "Today."

Pauley joined "Today" as a co-anchor in October 1976.

Gregory's diet center moving

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Gregory is moving his diet center from the Gulf Coast motel it has occupied for the last 10 months, but nobody's saying why he's leaving or where he's headed.

The former comedian and civil rights activist will pull out of the Mariner on the Gulf Motel by Oct. 1, owner Ruth White said Tuesday.

Gregory's spokesman Reginald Toran confirmed the business would move soon but refused to give details. Toran denied the move had anything to do with allegations the resort failed to deliver on promises of special rates, professional services and luxury accommodations.

Gregory is behind on his rent at the Mariner, but has fallen behind before and always paid up, White said.

"I am assuming they will pay," she said. "I have had no real problems with them."

Carter praises friends

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — Former President Carter says his associates deserve most of the praise he has received since leaving the White House because of a globe-trotting peacemaker and advocate for the poor.

"Because I have been president, I am famous. I get credit for what other people are doing," Carter told 1,000 people gathered for a barbecue and luncheon Wednesday in the Carl Albert Junior College gymnasium.

"It's able to help do a lot of things that I couldn't do by myself," he said. "Because I have been president, we get a lot of volunteers to join us."

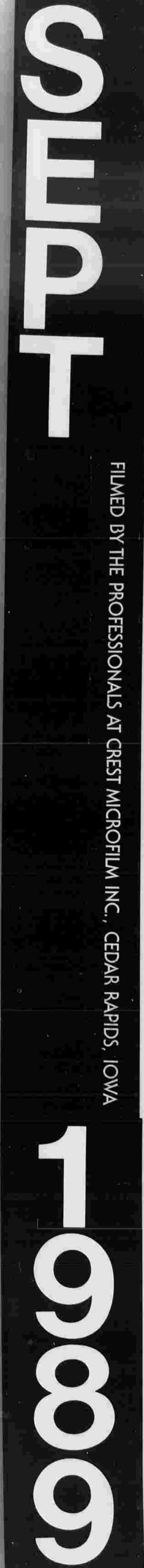
Carter was just back from Nicaragua, where he heads an international team that will oversee elections planned for February by the leftist government. He recently organized the first peace talks in 28 years between the warring sides. And he has mobilized thousands of volunteers to build houses for the needy in the "Habitat for Humanity" project.

Governor avoids a fall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Evan Bayh almost fell off a platform as his proclaimed emergency Medicaid program was unveiled Wednesday.

Nearly were about 40 ambulances and hundreds of emergency medical personnel from around the state.

They were at the Statehouse on Wednesday to hear the governor's proclamation when Bayh's chair slipped from the small platform.



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