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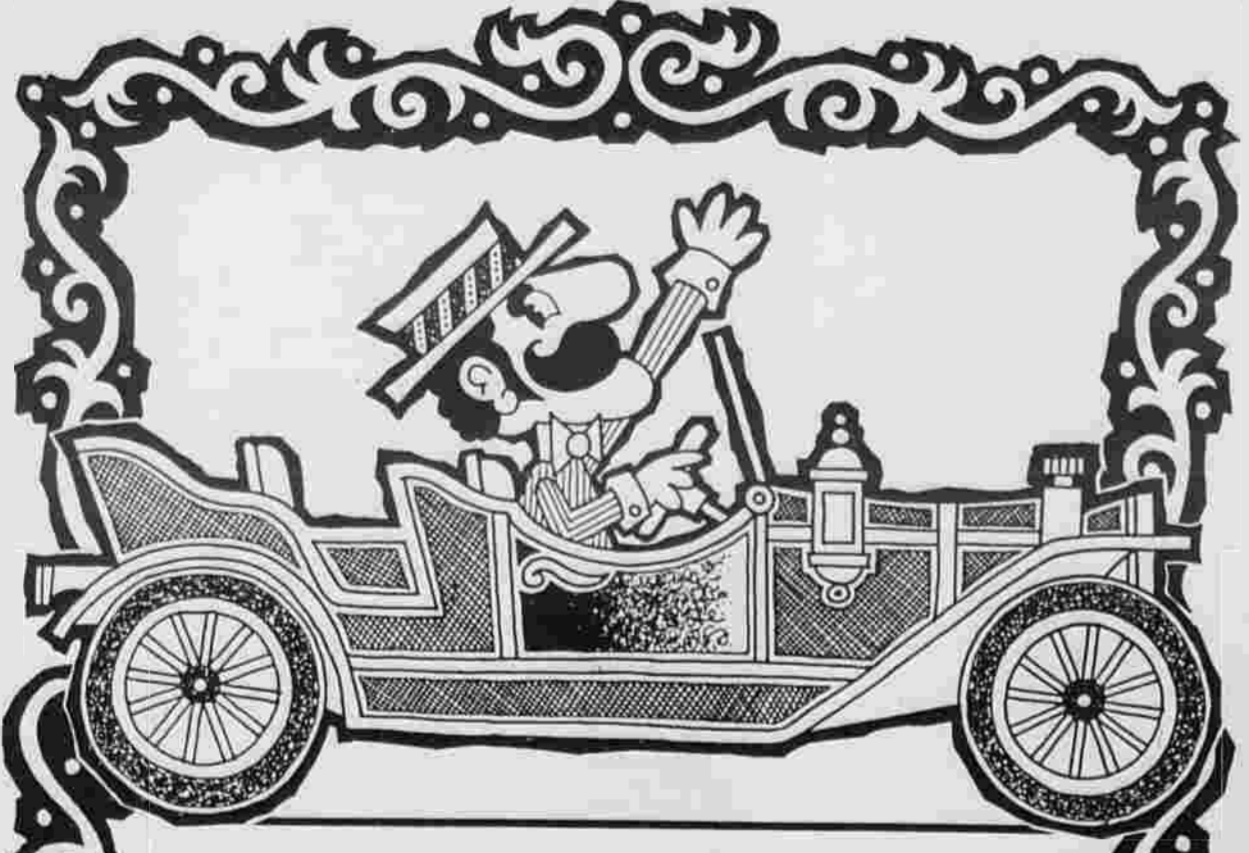
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MANCHESTER HONDA

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Evangelist Jim Bakker convicted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — TV evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted today of fleeing his followers of \$3.7 million.

The federal jury deliberated a day and a half before convicting him on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy for overselling time shares, or "partnerships," at his ministry's resort hotels to loyal followers of his PTL ministry.

The 49-year-old preacher could receive up to 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines at sentencing.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted the money to live in high style, buying Rolls-Royces, homes, diamonds, an air-conditioned doghouse and furnishings ranging from gold-plated swan bathroom fixtures to motorized bedroom drapes.

Bakker showed little emotion as the verdict was read, nor did his wife, Tammy. She was not charged in the case.

As they awaited the verdict in the courtroom this morning, several Bakker supporters held Bibles open to Psalm 17, which reads: "Thou hast tried me, and shalt find nothing."

Prosecutors contend Bakker raised \$158 million by selling "lifetime partnerships" at his Heritage USA retreat near Fort Mill, S.C., but used the money for projects other than the lodging he promised. Partners typically paid \$1,000 for the promise of three nights' lodging annually at the theme park. Bakker resigned from the ministry in 1987 in a sex and

Please see BAKKER, page 10



DOING THEIR BEST — Andrew and Roberta Weigert, pictured in their home on South Main Street, are coping with the effects of lupus, which Roberta has suffered from since 1976.

Immune disease saps energy but not spirit of local woman

By Dick Santos
Manchester Herald

For 13 years she has suffered from a disease that attacks the immune system and splashes the skin, but Roberta Weigert is undaunted.

"The ideal thing is to get back on my feet and get back to work," said Weigert, 41, of 441 S. Main St.

She and more than a half million other Americans, mostly women of child-bearing age, are afflicted with a non-curable disease called lupus. On Oct. 15, a walk-athon will be held starting at the West Hartford Town Hall to help raise money to cure the disease.

Lupus weakens its patients by attacking their immune systems. If it's not treated, it can kill.

"Whether I could die from lupus or complications from lupus, I don't know," Weigert says.

The disease is sometimes visible by the red blotches on its victims' skin. But for people like Weigert, with the serious form of the disease, skin problems are minor compared to other complications.

She has had operations to remove her spleen and replace her hip. She has had a hysterectomy. She suffers from insomnia, fatigue, memory loss, mouth sores, joint pain, and irregular heart beats, just to name a few.

Weigert said she has been told by doctors that her spleen operation, hysterectomy, and heart problem may not be related to lupus.

"I think it was all part of the disease, but I can't be sure," she says.

To ease some of her pain, Weigert takes a drug called prednisone, a steroid that suppresses inflammation of the disease.

Long-term, high doses of the steroid deplete the blood supply to areas of the body, causing tissues and bones to deteriorate. In Weigert's case, she had to have one of her hips replaced with an artificial one, and she plans to have surgery for her other hip.

The drug also is responsible for many of her neurological problems, including insomnia, and depression, she said.

Because of its side-effects, her doctors are trying to wean her off it and start treating her with a new drug that does not have harmful side-effects. But she can not do that yet because her body needs the strength of the steroid.

"I'm now at a very low dose. Hopefully I can get off it," she says, adding she does not want to worry about things she cannot control.

Right now though, she has to stick with the drug.

Another thing which keeps her going is a West Hartford lupus support group to which she belongs.

The group is organized by the Connecticut Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America Inc. The foundation with Costello Industries Inc. is co-sponsoring the second annual "Loop West Hartford for Lupus" walk-athon.

The walk-athon, which begins at 1 p.m. (registration at noon), is a major fund-raiser for the Lupus Foundation, said Laura Verburg, chairwoman of the

Please see LUPUS, page 10

Firehouse controversy heating up

By Alex Ghelli
Manchester Herald

The controversy over whether the town should build a fire station at Toland Turnpike and Deming Street and the effect of the decision on the relationship between the town and the Eight Utilities District is heating up.

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano said this morning he will propose that a meeting be held at which the proposal would be explained to property owners in the Bryan Farm area and the Talcoville Flats, the area that would be served by the station.

And attorney Kevin O'Brien, who represented the town in negotiations with the district that led to an agreement over fire and sewer jurisdiction, said there are some Eight District activists who apparently are renewing efforts to add the Bryan Farm area to their fire jurisdiction.

He said it was Thomas E. Landers, now district president, who circulated a petition in the Bryan farms area about a decade ago which

Please see FIREHOUSE, page 10

Dalai Lama wins Nobel for peace

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize today for his non-violent struggle to free his Himalayan nation from Chinese rule.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the Dalai Lama's message of universal reverence and respect for all living things. China condemned the selection.

Though he preached peace, his followers repeatedly joined bloody clashes with Chinese authorities in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, in the last two years.

The chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Egil Aarvik, said the selection of the Buddhist monk could also be seen as a signal of encouragement for the pro-democracy movement in China itself, which was crushed in June.

"The committee wouldn't have anything against them interpreting it like that," Aarvik said after reading the citation to reporters.

"If I was a Chinese student, I would be fully in support of the decision," he said, referring to the students who led the pro-democracy movement that was violently suppressed in Beijing in June 3-4.

The Chinese Embassy in Oslo denounced the Nobel committee decision as interfering in China's internal affairs and called the Dalai Lama a political figure intent on "splitting the fatherland."

Embassy official Wang Guisheng was quoted by the national NTB news agency as saying, "This has hurt the Chinese people's feelings," and he reiterated the claim that Tibet was always an integral part of China.

Tibet was independent from 1911 until the new Communist authorities in China regained control in 1950.

The Dalai Lama, born Tenzin Gyatso in 1935, had been nominated for the coveted Nobel Peace Prize for at least the last three years, NTB reported.

"It's certainly long overdue for someone who has gratefully worked for peace, not only for the Tibetan people, but he has strived to gain a genuine peace for the entire world," said Tinley Nyundak, a spokesman for the office of the exiled Tibetan

Please see NOBEL, page 10

Rebels rebuffed U.S. on Noriega: Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today that rebels refused in a "face-to-face contact" with a U.S. military officer to turn over Panama's leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, during Tuesday's failed coup.

Defending the Bush administration against charges that it acted unilaterally in not coming to the aid of the rebels, Cheney said in an interview with CBS that the coup leaders had no intention of forcing Noriega from the country. "This was not a situation where we had a pro-democracy movement trying to topple a dictator and restore democracy to Panama," he said.

President Bush has come under sharp criticism from some Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress for not intervening on the side of the coup leaders. The critics claim he missed a precious opportunity to oust Noriega, who faces drug charges in this country.

"They wanted certainty," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said of the administration. "You do not get an engraved invitation to a coup. They just lacked boldness."

But Cheney, former House member, brushed aside congressional criticism as "Monday morning advice."

"The same people who'd be criticizing us if we had intervened are now criticizing us for not intervening," he said.

Cheney said that at one point during the uprising "shortly before the coup collapsed, contact between one of our military officers and two junior officers that were involved in the coup" occurred at Fort Clayton, a U.S. facility in Panama.

Asked about the meeting, Cheney said, "It was a face-to-face contact... And that was where they made it clear to us that they would not turn Noriega over to us." He did not name the individuals involved.

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Judge rules employee files can't be destroyed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State and local government agencies cannot settle disputes with employees by agreeing to destroy public records, a judge has ruled, in a decision hailed by right-to-know advocates.

Public employers have long used the practice of destroying files that an employee might find embarrassing or damaging as a way of settling conflicts, according to the state Board of Labor Relations, which had argued that collective bargaining laws make such agreements legal.

But Hartford Superior Court Judge Marshall K. Berger found that the practice is "clearly unlawful," even though it has been in longstanding use.

"The tidy resolution of employer-employee disputes is commendable but not at the expense of the laws of this state," he wrote Tuesday in a 43-page opinion.

The decision was praised by the executive director of the state Freedom of Information Commission, Mitchell Pearlman, and an attorney for the New Haven Register, Mark R. Kravitz, as a reaffirmation of Connecticut's right-to-know laws.

"The consequence of upholding the labor board decision would have been that the public could never find out anything detrimental to a public employee or a public employer if both parties agreed to keep the records secret or destroy them," Pearlman said.

Said Kravitz: "The public's right to inspect public records and to observe the function of their public servants is meaningless if there are no records among them to look at."

The court ruling stems from the efforts in 1983 of the Register to obtain copies of citizen complaints and other information on disciplinary action taken against a then-East Haven police officer, Joseph Ridarelli. Ridarelli had been accused by female motorists of sexual harassment. The town, police union and officer eventually agreed to

destroy all records relating to his suspension in return for his resignation.

The town was forced to make public some of the documents that had not yet been destroyed after the FOIC sided with the newspaper and ruled the material was not exempt from disclosure. The police union then complained, taking the case to the labor board.

The FOIC, the attorney general, the Hartford Courant and the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association joined in challenging the practice of destroying documents.

The labor board, which said Wednesday that an appeal was likely, had argued that files can legally be destroyed if an employer and employee agree to the action through the collective bargaining process.

But Berger said the fact that two parties must bargain "does not mean that the agreement made may disregard other laws."

The judge said the labor board's decision also ran counter to the public policy of Connecticut, which is to provide "liberal public access to public records." The state's courts have held that clauses in collective bargaining agreements which are contrary to public policy are void.

State and local governments are bound by the state Records Retention Act, which requires the state archivist to consider the legal, administrative, fiscal and historical value of documents in reviewing requests for destruction.

Another section of state law states that municipalities may destroy documents by obtaining the approval of both the chief executive officer and the state public records administrator, if no record is required by the law and if a document has been held for the period required by state retention schedules.

"That process is not simple, but rather lengthy and complicated," Berger said. "It will not be quick and easy and most likely will not provide the facile resolution which has been utilized up to the present time."

TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Blood drive scheduled

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive Monday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universal Society, at 153 W. Vernon St. The Red Cross said that blood is needed desperately, and anyone who has not given in the past 56 days can donate.

Artists win awards

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department announced the winners of the recent Paint the Park Contest, held at Center Springs Park on Sept. 30. Painters ranging in age from pre-school to high school were given three hours to paint a watercolor painting of the park. Paintings were judged on their creative interpretation of the park. The winners were:

Pre-school: First place, Christopher Bunce; second place, Melanie Enders; third place, Eric Larson. Grades one and two: First place, Becky Barcia; second place, Joannah Smith and Melissa Hardina; third place, Karen Woodward, Ann Marie Lanning, and Kevin Enders; honorable mention, Eddy Courchesne and Kenneth Luce.

Grades three and four: First place, Adam Larson; second place, Christine Woodward; third place, Earl Courchesne, Elizabeth Chipps; honorable mention, Ed Leonard, Kristina Demante, and Ricky Saucier. Grades five and six: First place, Michael Franz; second place, Jon Barcia.

Grades seven and nine: First place, Jesse Foley; second place, Emily Flake.

Officers are elected

At the annual meeting Oct. 1, the Manchester Historical Society membership elected a new state of officers for 1989-1990. All positions listed are one-year terms. The following are those elected:

President, Richard Egan; vice-president, Fred Crosby; treasurer, Geri Lemelin; corresponding secretary, Dianne Lenti.

The following are all members at large: Gary Daigle, Beverly Malone, Dan Martin, and Edward Rowe.

Lemelin and Lenti were both re-elected, and Egan is a past president, as well. Rowe is the outgoing president, and he spoke about the need to see history.

St. John's tag sale set

St. John the Baptist Parish Council will hold a tag sale on the church grounds Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The sale will feature sofas, tables, lamps, office equipment and other related items. St. John's is located at 23 Galloway St. in Manchester, near the Robertson School.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing on Cox Cable Co. held by Public Utilities Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 1 to 10 p.m.

Coventry

Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Veteran's Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Current Quotes

"The gringo piranhas want to do away with me," Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, blaming the United States for a failed coup attempt.

"Five million senior citizens may be complaining about the supplemental premium and you may quench their thirst for repeal today. But in the process, make no mistake about it: You will be hurting many more millions of senior citizens whose voices have not been heard."

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, before the House voted to repeal the year-old catastrophic health insurance program designed to shield elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries from the financial ruin of major illness.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut: Daily: 840. Play Four: 0166. Massachusetts: Daily: 3378. Megabucks: 4, 6, 11, 14, 23, 34.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Daily: 502 and 6885. Rhode Island: Daily: 7757.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, October 6

Autumn weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Montreal 57°, Caribou 52°, Toronto 61°, Albany 66°, Boston 68°, Portland 62°, New York 71°, Pittsburgh 68°, Washington 79°.

Weather summary for Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989. Temperature: high of 58, low of 44, mean of 51. The normal is 57. Precipitation: trace for the day, 0.80 inches for the month, 43.41 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 33.25.

Heating degree data: 14 for the day, 39 for the month, 164 for the season. Normal for the season is 141.



NEW EXHIBIT — Michael Cipriano, chairman of the Art Department of Central Connecticut State University, adjusts one of his paintings at the Newspace Gallery in Manchester Community College's Lowe Building Wednesday. A solo exhibit of Cipriano's works will open Friday at 7:15 p.m. with a showing of Akira Kurosawa's 1954 film "Throne of Blood," followed by a reception for Cipriano at 9 p.m. The exhibit of the award-winning artist's works, which features abstract images, will run through Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Obituaries

Albert Meyers Sr.

Albert L. Meyers Sr., 76, of Rural Route 1, Box 5, Hardy, Neb., formerly of North Windham and Coventry, died last Thursday (Sept. 26, 1989) at the Brodstone Memorial Hospital in Superior, Neb. He was a longtime resident of Coventry and owner of the Waterfront Restaurant. He later sold the business and worked at Stop & Shop before retiring and moving to Nebraska. He is survived by his wife, Martha; three children, Albert L. "Bud" Meyers Jr. of North Windham, Frederick C. Meyers of Hardy, Neb., and Susan M. Hollister of Columbia; two sisters, Vivian Meyers of Hartford, and Barbara Crossen of Ohio; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday at the Centennial Lutheran Church in Superior, Neb.

Deaths Elsewhere

Frederick Paxton

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Frederick Paxton, a Royal Air Force aviator who broke the trans-Atlantic speed record in 1945, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 74. Paxton and Capt. G.I. Naz shared a minute off the previous record in May 1945 by flying a twin-engine Mosquito bomber the 2,184 miles from Gander, Newfoundland, to Prestwick, Scotland, in 5 hours, 37 minutes.

They were delivering the newly built bomber to the front in World War II. The record would soon fall with the introduction of jets.

Graham Chapman

LONDON (AP) — Graham Chapman, a founding member of Monty Python's Flying Circus comedy troupe, died of cancer in Maidstone, England, on Wednesday. He was 48. Monty Python's Flying Circus went on the air in 1968, bringing together the talents of Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

In Memoriam In memory of Peter Joseph Murphy, who passed away on October 5, 1973. Lovingly remembered always. Sady Missed, By Wife Alice and Family

Chapman played the lead in the troupe's first film, King Arthur in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The group's last film, "Monty Python's Meaning of Life," was released in 1983. The group celebrated its 20th anniversary three weeks ago by filming a television special to be released later this year.

Police Roundup

Man charged with rape

Manchester police early this morning arrested and charged an East Hartford man on a charge that he raped a Rockville woman Wednesday night after the two met at Hanky Fanky's nightclub on Main Street, police said. According to police reports, the accused, Estadid Mazurion, of 72-B Maple St., and the woman left the bar after he told her they were going to use drugs.

Instead he took her to an unattended location in Manchester, where the incident allegedly took place, police reported.

Mazurion told police he had sex with the victim, but it was not against her will, according to police reports. She said she was forced.

Mazurion was charged with first-degree sexual assault and first-degree kidnapping, police said. He appeared in Manchester Superior Court this morning on the charges.

Youth faces larceny charge

Joseph Louis Martinez, 16, of 32-B Channing Drive, was arrested by Manchester police Tuesday and charged with third-degree larceny in connection with an on-going auto theft case.

An investigation led to the arrest of Martinez and another arrest is expected, police said. Martinez was held on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Man sought in murder case

A Vernon man arrested by Manchester police Tuesday is being sought by police in Volusia County, Fla., to provide information that may be an alibi for a suspect in a homicide case there.

Police said they arrested Donald A. Schultz, 18, of Regan Road in Vernon, and charged him with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, as well as criminal impersonation. The arrests stemmed from the theft of a camcorder on July 13 from a Rachel Road residence, according to police.

Schultz was held on \$5,000 bail and is scheduled for trial in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Holiday Closings

Monday is Columbus Day, a legal holiday.

Municipal, state, and federal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post Offices: All are closed Monday, but special delivery and express mail will be delivered.

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester, Coventry, and Bolton will be closed Monday, except the Porter Library in Coventry. The Andover Public Library will be open.

Department of Motor Vehicles: All offices will close Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Enlistment inspections: Will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., but will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Retailers: Most retailers will remain open Monday.

Schools: All schools will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Liquor: Bars and liquor stores may remain open Monday.

Garbage collection: Trash collection will be unaffected by the holiday. The landfills in Manchester and Coventry will be open Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse: 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111.

Manchester Herald: The Herald offices will remain open Monday and a regular edition will be published in the afternoon.

Thoughts

Several years ago singer Bob Dylan released a song entitled, "Gotta Serve Somebody." It is the spoke of the wheel that all of us, in one form or another, are under someone's rule. To this we immediately are tempted to respond, "Not me, I'm my own man." But are we? The Bible addresses this same issue in the book of Romans. It is the second part of the book that when you offer yourselves to someone to obey him as slaves, you are slaves to the one whom you obey — whether you are slaves to sin, which leads to death, or to obedience, which leads to righteousness" (6:16). Romans goes on to explain that we have only two options. We can either be slaves of sin or slaves of God. We are also told that the end results of our choice are as different as night and day. Some may not like the act that our choice is expressed in such black and white terms and that there is such a clear difference in result but the truth remains, "Gotta Serve Somebody."

Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

LOCAL & STATE

Seniors, young people benefit under Home Share plan

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

If you're elderly and alone and looking for the security, companionship, or additional income that comes with having a young person in your home, then you may be interested in a program that matches young and old with common interests.

Project Home Share, which opened its Manchester office Wednesday, is the name of the program designed to help people feel independent, said Susan Perkins, coordinator of the local office at 110 Main St.

The Manchester office serves Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, Hartford and Glastonbury. Offices in Vernon and New Britain serve 24 more towns in Greater Hartford.

The program, which has been run since 1953 by Child & Family Services Inc., a non-profit social service agency based in Hartford, not only benefits the elderly seeking a young-

live-in companion, but also the young with companionship and an inexpensive or free place to live.

Project Home Share Director Penny Berry and Perkins described how the program works.

First, an elderly person will contact the office saying he or she is interested in sharing their home with a younger person. Or the first step is sometimes a younger person calling to say he or she is interested in moving into the home of an elderly person.

These people are usually referred to the program by social service agencies, religious organizations, singles groups, and elderly persons associations.

When a possible match is found, the candidates are introduced by the representative or a close family member of the elderly person.

"We try to talk them out of making any snap decisions," Berry said, "because it's a big decision."

After a match is made, home share representatives coordinate an agreement between the candidates. Sometimes the younger person pays a small rent, and sometimes he or she agrees to perform a regular service like taking the elderly person shopping in place of rent.

Then the pair sign the agreement and a waiver stating home share is not liable for any problems resulting from the arrangement, Berry said.

Just because the agreement is set, she said, does not mean home share's work is done. The agency follows up the match by making periodic checks to see that the relationship is growing smoothly, Berry said.

Usually, Berry said, if there are any problems, they are minor and can be solved. A common example is the younger person may not be fulfilling his or her promise to take the elderly person shopping.

In extreme cases, for which Berry said she could think of about four,

home share had to cancel the agreement and ask the younger person to leave the home. She would not provide details of specific cases.

She said there is no composite picture of either candidate, but many of the home providers are recent widows and many of the home seekers are foreign graduate students.

Undergraduates usually are not good candidates, she said, because of their socially active lifestyle. Anyone that cannot be in the home often or keeps late hours does not work out well.

"Many elderly men are impossible," she said, "because all they want is to have someone replace their wives."

However, she said, many widows seek the companionship of another woman and have absolutely no desire to live with a man.

Although both parties save money from the program, Berry said, the primary component is companionship.

"We're not a roommate finding agency for a middle-class person that's looking for a person to pay half the cost of their condo."

Likewise, the program is not for elderly people in need of nursing services, like transportation to doctors, so the program often delays entry into nursing homes for people who cannot get around town by themselves.

For their services, home share does require a \$50 fee from the younger person. The money helps subsidize the program.

Home share is operating with a \$70,000 budget, \$50,000 of which comes from the state, \$10,000 from Child & Family Services, and \$10,000 from other private organizations.

This year the state increased its funding by more than 60 percent — last year contributing \$31,000.

State Rep. Jack Thompson, D-Manchester, who introduced legislation to increase the funding, said the

\$50,000 is locked into future state fiscal budgets, unless the Legislature or the governor act to decrease it.

He said there has been discussion at the Capitol of increasing state support, so the program can be expanded to other areas like New Haven.

"I don't think we'll have a problem because the program works," Thompson says. It matched more than 150 people last year, and Berry said she expects 170 to be matched this year.

Berry said Child & Family Services has granted a new program similar to Project Home Share called Family Home Share. The program joins single-parent families looking to share a home, household chores, and expenses.

Many single parents are struggling financially, she said. They have one income, instead of two, and they must provide day care for their young children because no one is home while they work.

EDC is backing development of town-owned parking lot

By Nancy Concolman Manchester Herald

The Economic Development Commission and Parking Authority recommended that the municipally owned parking lot at Forest and Main streets be developed with retail and commercial uses under an agreement between the town and owners of the block of stores next door.

Members of the EDC voted this morning to accept a report containing recommendations for development of the lot prepared by subcommittee of the Parking Authority and the EDC. The recommendations will be forwarded to the Board of Directors.

The report recommends that the town sign a letter of intent with owners of the block of stores at 942-947 Main St., which includes the Arthur Drug Store of Manchester Inc., to enter into good faith negotiations on development of the 1.6-acre lot.

A deed restriction on the lot requires the town to use the lot solely for parking for 50 years unless the town and owner of the Arthur's block agree on another use. That deed restriction gives the block owners veto power on proposals to develop the lot, a town attorney has said.

New York developer John Finaguer and New York City attorney Richard Ripp, who have an option to buy the Arthur block, have said the parking lot could be part of their plans to refurbish the block of stores.

Once a letter of intent is signed, the town should hire real estate, design and market consultants to prepare development guidelines that would be reviewed by the town and Arthur block owner, according to the report.

The development project could be opened to competitive bidding with the Arthur Block owners' consent or the town could negotiate a development package with the block owners, the report says.

Already Pacific Construction Co. of Philadelphia has proposed building a parking for 50 years unless the town and owner of the Arthur's block agree on another use. That deed restriction gives the block owners veto power on proposals to develop the lot, a town attorney has said.

In either case, the Parking Authority and EDC subcommittee recommended that their list of development guidelines be used.

Under the guidelines, retail uses would occupy at least 70 percent of the square footage on the Main Street level of any building erected on the lot and commercial uses would occupy upper floors.

The building would have to blend with others on the street, guidelines say.

Developers would be required to maintain the existing 130 spaces for municipal parking, but not at street level. The developers must provide additional parking for uses in the building, according to guidelines.

Guidelines say revenue from development on the lot should go to downtown's special taxing district, created years ago to finance the purchase of property to be used for downtown parking.

The town will purchase Trotter Street property for \$175,000 to alleviate a parking shortage at municipal offices after unanimous approval by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The land at 23-25 Trotter St. will be purchased with funds the town received from the state's payment for an Interstate 291 right of way through the Buckland Industrial Park. Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said. The town has agreed to pay an additional \$2,000 for closing costs and the seller's attorneys fees.

It is the second parcel the town has negotiated to buy upon recommendation of a citizens' committee studying municipal office space needs. The directors last month approved the purchase of land at 17-19 Trotter St. for \$175,000.

The Municipal Space Needs Study Committee also recommended that the town acquire land on Main Street to expand parking for the Lincoln Center at 494 Main St.

Sartor said the committee determined that the land is needed regardless of whether the planned \$13.9 million expansion and renovation of the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center go forward.

Town voters will be asked to approve the issuance of \$13 million in long-term bonds for the expansion and renovation work in a Nov. 9 referendum.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab reminded Sartor that the additional \$930,000 needed for the renovation project is in a trust fund set aside for town improvements and can be used only after a public hearing and vote by the Board of Directors.

Naab said he didn't think the town administration should assume that the funds, which could be used for other town improvements, would be approved for that project.

"Nobody has any right to assume that the decision has been made that it (trust fund money) will be used for this particular purpose," Naab said.

He suggested that the board hold a public hearing on the trust fund and take action before the referendum vote, and Democratic directors Barbara B. Weinberg and James F. Fogarty agreed.

"I think that if there is a kink in the armor, you better know what's going on," Weinberg said.

But Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. argued that until the vote is taken, the trust fund question is "not relevant."

Republican director Ronald Oestle said that the new Board of Directors elected Nov. 9 should be ready to look for other options if use of trust fund money is denied.

Sartor said the project could be scaled back if that money was not available, but it would probably mean a loss of needed space.

Property to provide parking

By Nancy Concolman Manchester Herald

The town will purchase Trotter Street property for \$175,000 to alleviate a parking shortage at municipal offices after unanimous approval by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The land at 23-25 Trotter St. will be purchased with funds the town received from the state's payment for an Interstate 291 right of way through the Buckland Industrial Park. Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said. The town has agreed to pay an additional \$2,000 for closing costs and the seller's attorneys fees.

It is the second parcel the town has negotiated to buy upon recommendation of a citizens' committee studying municipal office space needs. The directors last month approved the purchase of land at 17-19 Trotter St. for \$175,000.

The Municipal Space Needs Study Committee also recommended that the town acquire land on Main Street to expand parking for the Lincoln Center at 494 Main St.

Sartor said the committee determined that the land is needed regardless of whether the planned \$13.9 million expansion and renovation of the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center go forward.

Town voters will be asked to approve the issuance of \$13 million in long-term bonds for the expansion and renovation work in a Nov. 9 referendum.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab reminded Sartor that the additional \$930,000 needed for the renovation project is in a trust fund set aside for town improvements and can be used only after a public hearing and vote by the Board of Directors.

Naab said he didn't think the town administration should assume that the funds, which could be used for other town improvements, would be approved for that project.

"Nobody has any right to assume that the decision has been made that it (trust fund money) will be used for this particular purpose," Naab said.

He suggested that the board hold a public hearing on the trust fund and take action before the referendum vote, and Democratic directors Barbara B. Weinberg and James F. Fogarty agreed.

"I think that if there is a kink in the armor, you better know what's going on," Weinberg said.

But Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. argued that until the vote is taken, the trust fund question is "not relevant."

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Residents petition directors for sidewalks on Oak Grove St.

By Nancy Concolman Manchester Herald

Children who walk to Highland Park School on Porter Street are encouraged by their parents to trapse through lawns along Oak Grove Street, but at some points have to share the road with numerous cars, a parent told the Board of Directors Tuesday.

David Herzberger of 43 Meadow Lane presented the board with a petition signed by 60 parents of Highland Park School children requesting that about 350 feet of sidewalk be built on one side of Oak Grove Street, between Meadow Lane and Porter Street.

Herzberger, who has two children attending the school, said traffic on Oak Grove Street is heaviest between 8:30 and 9 a.m., when 40 to 50 children are walking to the school on surrounding areas.

Parents encourage their children to walk on lawns, but occasionally the children go into the street to avoid mallees or other obstructions, Herzberger said.

"Common sense tells us in this situation that where children and cars are forced to share the same spot on the road — something tragic could happen," Herzberger said.

Several directors said they supported the proposal, but Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said a report by the Public Works Department on the cost of work involved has not been completed.

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Campaign '89

Osella, unfazed by critics, will pursue open government

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

During his first term on the Manchester Board of Directors, Republican Ronald Osella has come under fire at least three times by Democratic board members and others for allegedly "leaking" information to the press and public in the name of politics.

Last April, Osella released information to the press on competitive salary adjustments for 18 town employees, saying that once the salaries became a budget item, they were public information.

After that incident, Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Osella didn't understand what being a town director meant. But Osella says the opposite is true and adds he is determined to keep pushing for open government.

He has already won what he counts as a major victory. Several weeks ago, the state Freedom of Information Commission upheld Osella's complaint that the Democratic majority on the board censored when they discussed town business with others present, including the Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Osella, 48, says he will continue to push for enforcement of that FOI Commission ruling. He also says he believes board meetings should be televised and the directors should hold two meetings a month, allowing more time to each meeting for public comment.

"A productive business meeting shouldn't go much more than two hours," he said.

On the FOI Commission ruling, Osella says, "I thought what they (Democratic directors) were doing



RONALD OSELLA
... "Strict work ethic"

was wrong." He said he filed the complaint after he grew tired of having the Democrats make their decisions before the full board voted at meetings. He also says he is tired of hearing what he called well-rehearsed criticisms from the Democrats of his and other minority board members' ideas.

"I think what triggered it was the attacks on Terry (Werkhoven, minority leader) and I, which were too well orchestrated," Osella said. "The verbal conflicts that arose during board meetings were a sign that the Republicans were doing their job, according to Osella. He said that he and other Republicans researched issues and were more aggressive in defending their cases."

"I do my homework," Osella said.

"I've got a strict work ethic and I'm a very thorough person. I want to know as much as possible before I make a decision."

Republican Town Committee Chairman John L. Garside Jr. agreed. "He's very up to date on what's going on," Garside said.

Osella's knowledge about state and federal regulations on environmental issues has proven "invaluable," especially during last year's conflict between the town and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over fines for the illegal expansion of the Manchester sewage treatment plant, Garside said.

For nine years, Osella has been supervisor of Rural and Hydro-environmental Licensing for Northeast Utilities, where he has worked for 24 years. His department is responsible for compliance with regulations during construction and operation of company facilities, he said.

Osella would like to see the town run more like a business, especially during budget time. The directors should set a limit on spending before the manager draws up budget requests and make the town live within its means as businesses do, he said.

Excessive government spending is the biggest concern among residents, according to Osella. "Town spending is really getting out of control," he said. "A 10 percent to 15 percent increase is unacceptable. We simply have to control the growth of town government."

The Board of Directors has some work to do internally, as well, he said. "I'm going to work at making sure that we have a little less politics after the election; on my part, too," Osella said. "Maybe at times I've been too political, too."

Police win praise of public as accreditation team listens

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

A four-man accreditation team reviewing the Manchester Police Department listened to public figures and private citizens praise the department during a public hearing at Lincoln Court Wednesday evening.

In all, 21 people spoke to the review team, and each person had something positive to say about the department. The team is from the Commission for the Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies, an independent, non-profit organization.

People wishing to speak to the team had to register outside the hearing room, but each person was given the opportunity to sign up to make comments as they were entering the room.

James N. Hogan, the accreditation team leader, is a sheriff in Gloucester County, N.J. He served as the moderator for the evening.

"Our responsibility as assessors for the commission of accreditation is to come to this department as the eyes and ears of the commission," he said.

He said the assessors will make a report on their findings within a month after leaving on Saturday.

Among the people who spoke was James Thomas, the chief of police in Glastonbury, Glastonbury is one of two police departments in the state to be granted accreditation, the other being the police department.

Thomas said he is aware of the commitment the Manchester Police Department has put into the process of preparing for the accreditation process.

"The Manchester Police Department does enjoy a very strong professional reputation in the capital region. And as a member of the departments that have been accredited, I would be very proud to have the town of Manchester join the hundred-and-some-odd departments that have become accredited."

"I am very confident after your thorough analysis that they will prove to you, without a doubt, that they will pass the test," Thomas said.

Max Thiel, a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he had been working with the F.B.I. in Connecticut for 19 years. During that time, he said he has worked with the Manchester Police Department many times.

"They have always performed in a most professional manner," he said.

Professionalism and cooperativeness were two traits often described at the meeting. Several business owners said there were times when their security alarms would be inadvertently set off, and the police would be on the scene before the owners could get there.

One man said he lived within five minutes from his business on Main Street, and still the police often arrived there first.

Robert Faucher said he wished the public would have had more advanced notice of the meeting, so people who weren't so happy with the department could have voiced their opinions, but he added he was pleased with the job the Manchester police do.

He said he is a taxi driver and has overheard customers talking about doing illegal business. He said the same customers often said Manchester was not a good place to do business and that they would move their operations to Hartford.

"It's incredible the things people talk about in the back seat," said Faucher.

In addition to the public hearing, residents could call 646-7254 until today to comment on the department. Residents can also submit written comments that will be included in the report the assessors present to the commission.

Besides Hogan, the other members of the assessment team are Francis P. Friel, a law enforcement professional in Bensalem, Pa.; Police Chief Charles B. McManus, of Albemarle, N.C.; and Police Chief Daniel O'Malley, of Evansdale, Ohio.

The telephone workers, members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, voted by mail 5,762 to 1,102, to approve an agreement calling for an immediate 2.5 percent wage increase and increases

of 3 percent in September 1990 and 4 percent in December 1991. The telephone workers voted over the England Telephone Co., giving them increased wages and medical benefits, a company official said.

"The margin of the vote speaks in favor of the overall contract," said James Grinberg, a union spokesman.

Beverly E. Levy, a SNET spokeswoman, said the company was pleased workers "overwhelmingly" ratified the new contract which expires March 20, 1993.

SNET workers OK contract

HARTFORD (AP) — Telephone workers have a new 42-month contract with the Southern New England Telephone Co., giving them increased wages and medical benefits, a company official said.

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The Associated Press

SENTENCED TO DIE — Robert J. Breton was condemned to die Tuesday in the electric chair for killing his ex-wife and ten-age son. He is shown leaving the Waterbury Superior Court in 1987.

Juror in death penalty case 'labored' over her decision

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — For a juror, weighing whether to send a man to the electric chair is a heavy burden. For Susan Kilby, there was an extra dose of stress — as she sat in the jury room, she was going into labor with her second child.

Late Tuesday night, Ms. Kilby and the 11 other jurors condemned Robert J. Breton to death for killing his ex-wife and ten-age son. Ten hours later, after a day in court and a sleepless night, Ms. Kilby gave birth to a healthy, 8-pound boy.

In a telephone interview from her hospital room Wednesday, she described the stress of weighing a man's life while her body told her a baby was coming.

"I was getting a lot of contractions," she said. "But we had to get that trial done. This case has been lingering around for months. We had all the facts, and everything in front of us."

"We weren't going to make that decision unless it was unanimous. Now we can all go on with our lives."

When Ms. Kilby was chosen in February as a juror in Breton's murder trial, she warned the judge that she was pregnant and was expecting in October. The judge wasn't concerned — after all, murder trials don't often last eight months.

But this one did. The juror convicted Breton in April, but the sentencing phase was delayed six months while the state Supreme Court reviewed Judge Maxwell Heiman's ruling early in the trial that the state's death penalty law was constitutionally vague.

By the time the Supreme Court corrected the law and the jury finally reconvened to consider whether Breton should be sentenced to death or to life in prison, Ms. Kilby was very pregnant. In addition, two other jurors had planned fall weddings, and a fourth was preparing for a long vacation.

Heiman, in a move challenged unsuccessfully by Breton's lawyers, decided to have the jury deliberate for one day — Tuesday — to be followed by a two-month recess if no decision could be reached by 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

As the hour neared, tension built in the courtroom. Heiman, pacing in the courtroom in his shirt sleeves, joked at one point, "I hope she doesn't have the baby tonight." The jury returned its verdict at about 10:55 p.m.

As the jurors filed into the courtroom, Ms. Kilby wore a pink maternity smock and a hospital bracelet. A psychiatric technician at Waterbury Hospital, where the baby was born, Ms. Kilby, 32, said she drew on her professional experience to get through the last day of the trial.

"I'm trained to deal with stress, with people and problems," she said. "It was easy enough for me. I think (the other jurors) were really more worried about me making it through."

She entered the courtroom at 6 a.m. Wednesday and three hours later, after a sleepless night, gave birth by Caesarian section to an 8-pound, 3-ounce boy, her second child.

Breton won't formally be sentenced until Oct. 27, but the jury's decision leaves Heiman no choice but to sentence Breton to death.

Breton's sentence will automatically be reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

Richard Kelly, a public defender who represented Breton, said the pressure Ms. Kilby's pregnancy put on the jury would definitely be cited in the appeal.

"I suppose the concern is not just the pressures that might have existed on that juror, but the pressures that her situation placed on other jurors," said Alan McWhirter, another defense attorney.

Appeal based on maggot habits

NEW LONDON (AP) — A Waterford man, convicted of murder nearly three years ago, is appealing his case based on new information on maggot infestation.

Adam John, in a petition filed on his behalf in New London Superior Court, claims that new information on maggots that infested the body of John, 26, and Eric Sebeck, 27, were found guilty of felony murder and second-degree larceny in the 1980 murder of Patterson, who was found bludgeoned to death outside his Waterford home.

Patterson suffered six broken ribs, four stab wounds and skull fractures caused by blows with bricks, authorities said. Police claimed the men killed Patterson to steal his car.

Based on a study of maggots that infested Patterson's body, a forensic entomologist said Patterson died late morning or early afternoon on June 20, 1980.

The expert based his opinion on information that flies will not lay eggs in overcast conditions when there is an absence of sunlight.

John's petition asks for a new trial, claiming the new information about fly egg-laying patterns could mean that Patterson died after June 20, 1980, when John said he was out of the state.

John has remained free on a \$300,000 bond while his case was being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court on other grounds. On Monday, the Supreme Court denied a petition to hear John's case.

Sebeck has been in Somers prison since his conviction in 1986.

Heiman, in a move challenged unsuccessfully by Breton's lawyers, decided to have the jury deliberate for one day — Tuesday — to be followed by a two-month recess if no decision could be reached by 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

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NATION & WORLD House sends catastrophic insurance repeal to Senate

Advocates call for long-term care

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the Senate's turn to decide whether to resist or yield to the wrath of millions of retirees angry at being forced to pay for expanded Medicare benefits for catastrophic health care.

If the tally itself was any indication, the House barely thought Tuesday before voting to repeal the year-old catastrophic health insurance program.

"The American people have spoken. The House of Representatives has listened," Sen. William Roth, R-Del., observed from across the Capitol.

The House members hardly needed to debate. A deluge of cards and letters had sealed the program's fate before the battle was joined on the floor.

The 360-66 knockout punch was a remarkable reversal for legislation that was hailed upon passage just over a year ago as landmark legislation — the most significant expansion of Medicare in the Great Society program's two decades of life.

However, a feature that may have contributed to the upsurge over the program was the fact that it called for collection of money from senior citizens to pay for the expanded benefits as they look effect.

The Senate is poised to grapple with the issue as part of a giant budget-cutting reconciliation measure. Likewise, the House vote was on an amendment to the version of the budget bill.

Lawmakers talked Wednesday of ratios such as 2,000-to-1 and 3,000-to-1 among their constituents in favor of repealing the catastrophic care plan.

Much of the protest was from well-to-do seniors facing an income tax surtax of up to \$800 to help cover the cost of providing the new benefits to poorer elderly people — some 20 million of whom were asked to pay only \$48 this year.

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"Long-term care is an unmet need for which Americans of all ages strongly feel a government program is the appropriate solution," Ronald Pollack, executive director of Families USA, an advocacy group for the elderly, told a blue-ribbon commission.

Opposition to the catastrophic program stemmed partly from its failure to address the staggering costs of long-term care and from its requirement that older Americans foot the entire bill for the benefits it did provide, advocates said.

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OPINION

Midnight meetings must end

Tuesday's night's meeting of the Board of Directors was the last regular meeting of the current board before the Nov. 7 election. It should also be the last meeting of any board that drags on until after midnight.

One of the planks in the re-election campaign platform of Republican Town Director Ronald Osella is a proposal that the directors hold two meetings a month as a routine matter and that the meetings get over by 10 p.m.

Osella wants each meeting to include a section at which members of the public would be permitted to speak on any matter within the board's jurisdiction.

Whether there is or is not ample opportunity for Manchester citizens to make their views known to elected officials may be open to question. There are many citizens who succeed very well.

Apart from that consideration, there are good reasons for more and shorter board meetings. The job of being a town director demands a lot of time and energy. Some directors are retirees, but most have private jobs to fill. They cannot possibly be at their best when they have been meeting for several hours.

Furthermore, there have been occasions when town administrators have had to make reports to the third board at a late hour and have mercifully abbreviated them, perhaps more than they should have been abbreviated in the interest of good communication.

And members of the public should not have to wait until the witching hour to speak to the board or to learn the disposition of some item of interest to them.

After three Democratic directors had held their public caucus on the matters that were to be considered Tuesday, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. concluded that the agenda was not a weighty one and that it could be handled in one meeting. He was not thinking of a meeting that would last into the next day.

The issue of whether to have one or two meetings will not be the hottest one in the election campaign. Actually it doesn't have to be an issue at all.

The Democrats should agree now that it is a good idea.

Celebrate Constitution

Most of the nation's self-proclaimed patriots must have been too consumed with wrapping themselves in the flag or with hand-wringing over proposed flag-burning legislation to have noticed the 202nd anniversary of the signing of U.S. Constitution last month.

That's too bad because it is our Constitution, more than our flag, that is really the premier icon of U.S. freedom and governance.

We celebrate with great gusto, as we should, our Declaration of Independence and, to a lesser degree, Flag Day. But it is our precious Constitution — the oldest written constitution continuously in force — that we should especially celebrate and respect. More than a symbol to ourselves and the rest of the world, this document is a specific declaration of who we are and what we stand for.

Sadly, while many Americans claim pride in our Constitution, survey after survey reveals appalling public ignorance about what it says and means.

Perhaps our nation should spend less time arguing about the flag and spend more time reading or rereading this four-page 5,000-word document that gives our flag meaning and meaning. Why not turn off the tube and start tonight.

—The Flint (Mich.) Journal

Joe Spear

Everywhere we turn lately, it seems somebody is trying to test our probity, our purity and our patriotism. Because we acquiesce without protest, I fear some inherent rights are slowly slipping away from us. If we are not extremely careful, they could be irretrievably lost.

I speak of the right to privacy; the right to be secure in our persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures; and the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

How so, you say? Consider: *Since Gary Hart spent a weekend in a Washington townhouse with Donna Rice in May 1987, the private lives of public officials and aspirants for office have been considered fair game by political adversaries and the press. Journalists across the land seem to feel it is their God-given right to jab microphones in the faces of public figures and demand to know whether they have slept with anyone other than a spouse. Lately, they are being asked if they have ever used illegal drugs. Can't the haremains who pose such questions understand they are patently offensive because they are not based on discernible premises, and because they demand that the parties being queried prove their innocence?

*After the Supreme Court ruled in June that burning the flag is a form of protected speech, the demagogues who

dominate Congress erupted in a cacophony of chauvinistic claptrap that is still ricocheting through the marbled halls of the Capitol. George Bush himself called for a rewrite of the Constitution that has somehow gotten us through 200 years in reasonably fine shape.

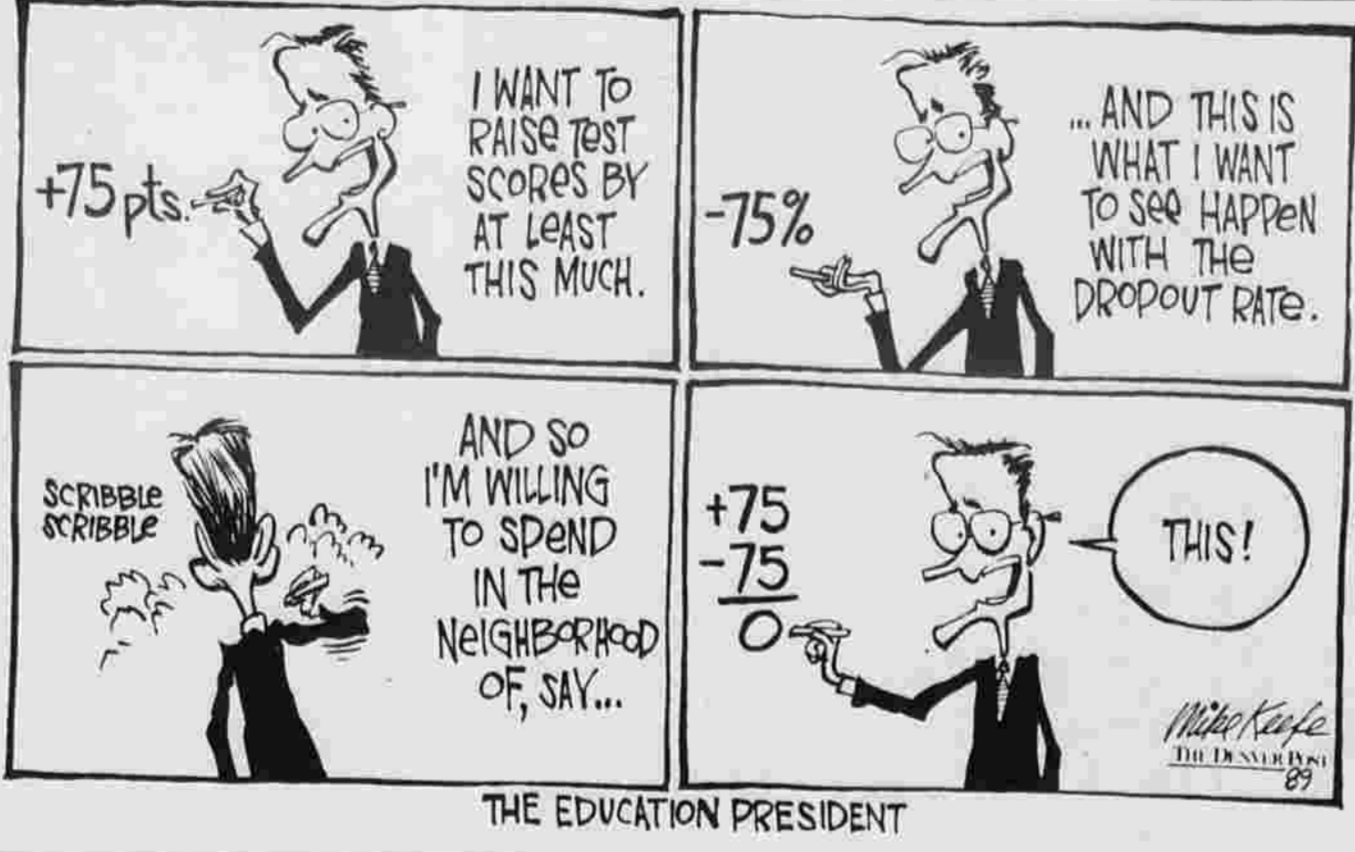
Am I a suspect because I say that? Probably — and that sort of proves the point, doesn't it? (For the record, my tests would turn up nothing more illicit than beer.)

Since Mr. Reagan demanded specimens from federal workers and you by repairing to the restrooms, the government's testing program has been stalling by some 40 lawsuits brought by government employees — including one filed by 30 workers in the Executive Office of the President. Ironically, the president's staffers are represented by George Bush's favorite group, the American Civil Liberties Union.

A recent Washington Post-ABC News poll indicates that most of you do not agree with those of us who oppose arbitrary drug tests. Many of you, the poll suggested, would be willing to "give up a few of the freedoms we have in this country" to win the war on drugs.

No friends, you would lose the war. You might win the battle, but you would lose the war.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.



Pat, the cold war is over

By Ben Wattenberg

Did some liberal at the Harvard Lampton steel conservatory columnist Patrick Buchanan's complicity in filing a spoof that then appeared in newspapers under Buchanan's byline?

Judge for yourself. In a recent column Buchanan deals with whether America should vigorously encourage the growth of democracy around the world. Buchanan says no.

Buchanan says that real conservatives can't sanction "democracy worship," and that from its outset America has been on the team of dictators and monarchs. Buchanan speaks admiringly of Pinochet, South Africa and Marcos. Buchanan says let's cheer for the non-democratic Moslem nations.

Buchanan — yes Buchanan, not Jane Fonda — says America ought to "come home" because we're "not the world's policeman nor it's political tutor." He asks, "What have the democracies done for us lately?"

It does sound like a put-on. After all, it's what liberals have said Buchananism is about — ham-handed, neanderthal conservatism — and liberals are wrong about those things. In real life Buchanan is a very smart fellow; premier conservative autobiographer ("Right From the Beginning"), counselor to presidents.

But, alas, Buchanan's screed against exporting democracy is no parody. Columnist Charles Krauthammer, a wiseman, says it figures: paleo-conservative

dominate Congress erupted in a cacophony of chauvinistic claptrap that is still ricocheting through the marbled halls of the Capitol. George Bush himself called for a rewrite of the Constitution that has somehow gotten us through 200 years in reasonably fine shape.

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Pat Buchanan

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Pat Buchanan

Operative blows the whistle

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Congressional efforts to install an independent watchdog inside the Central Intelligence Agency won't help Bruce Hemmings.

The 17-year agency veteran claims he was driven out of government service last year after refusing to help cover up CIA knowledge of Iranian arms sales. Hemmings has since cooperated with a Senate probe, which this summer confirmed that the CIA and FBI knew more than they admit about the secret White House operations to supply missiles to Iran.

Hemmings has shed his spy cloak and is now a self-styled whistleblower, vowing to bring rogue spooks to justice.

"In the area of intelligence, there is no mechanism available to an employee or ex-employee to address...allegations of impropriety," Hemmings told our associate Stewart Harris.

Hemmings has added his voice to those advocating a bill proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Specter's bill would establish a presidentially appointed inspector general armed with statutory subpoena powers which, left as naked to our enemies, but recently, fortunately, conservatives have been among the best champions of democratic internationalism (along with sensible liberals). Not accidentally, American values flourished everywhere, most conservatives, of all stripes, know that.

The CIA has had a relatively toothless inspector general since 1952. He is appointed by the CIA director and operates under his direction, an arrangement not conducive to independence. Hemmings presented his concerns about the covert operation to CIA inspector general William Donnelly before going to Capitol Hill.

Hemmings has heard little since being interviewed near his Vermont home by one of Donnelly's agents. The CIA insists the investigation is still open, but Donnelly implied that the case was closed in a June 9 letter to Hemmings that said the inspector general had given the committee a "full and thorough review."

Those words may return to haunt Donnelly and the CIA. The Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee took Hemmings' information so seriously that they commissioned a probe by the Office of Special Investigations at the General Accounting Office. The inquiry — later inherited by the Senate Intelligence Committee — confirmed that FBI and CIA officials traded information about an Iranian arms shipment to Iran in late September 1985. That's at least one month before the CIA officially claims to have become involved.

The probe also produced evidence of a cover-up. Hemmings was assigned to the Iran desk in late 1985. He was working with the FBI, which had developed an intelligence network deep within Iran. The FBI handed the item about the arms shipment to Hemmings at the CIA for analysis.

Hemmings was instructed to inform the FBI not to disseminate information further because it involved a sensitive "White House Operation."

The FBI overlooked the fact that the shipment violated arms export law and stated public policy.

In 1987, Hemmings says he was again asked to cover up an incident.

Then FBI director William Webster was seeking Senate confirmation to be director of the CIA. During a closed-door session, senators grilled Webster on the FBI's knowledge of the arms sale.

Hemmings was ordered by the CIA to prepare a memo about the incident. When he told the CIA he wanted to disclose his earlier-than-admitted knowledge about the arms shipments.

Hemmings, caught in a cross-fire, had seen too much and was haunted by the CIA until eventually being warehoused in a job without responsibilities. He finally resigned in 1987.

Mini-editorial

What has our national morality come to when arguments rage among politicians over whether it is more heinous to be a homosexual or a pedophile.

Sexual perversions have become a partisan issue, or so it appears. On the Republican side, there is Rep. Buzz Lukens of Ohio, who was recently convicted of having sex with an underage female. On the Democratic side, Rep. Barney Frank, of Massachusetts, is being investigated by the House Ethics Committee because of a relationship with a gay male prostitute.

Various news programs and talk shows have been featuring debates between Republicans and Democrats over which man "sinned" the most. In an age of runaway national debt, abject poverty, and an environmental crisis, we suggest that politicians who play perversions are the real sinners.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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CARTOONISTS LOOK AT ZSA ZSA



eter-nity (i tar'net) n. 1. the duration of Zsa Zsa's trial.



Miss our closing and no one will know you're opening.



Press passes public's time

When Manchester High School science teacher Earl Carlyon appeared before the Board of Education two weeks ago to demonstrate a new approach to teaching physics to elementary school students, he asked two reporters to take part in an experiment.

A Journal-Inquirer reporter pulled a tape across a table in front of a Herald reporter, who was asked to tap the tape with a Crayola crayon as it passed him.

The Herald reporter was supposed to be tapping to the beat of the music played on Carlyon's portable stereo. The crayon marks on the tape showed the tempo of the music.

Some of the other experiments Carlyon conducted showed various methods of measuring time.

Near the end of the meeting, school board Chairman Richard Dyer announced the opening of the public comment sessions. Dyer asked anyone who wished to speak "to limit their comments to five minutes or until the Herald reporter can tap his Crayola 50 times."

GAIN WITHOUT PAIN: Stephen Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayer of Wanzanke Road, was recently elected as a representative to the Student Senate at Emory University School of Law in Georgia.

The young Bayer came up with a convenient, but inventive campaign slogan. His campaign posters depicted a large aspirin tablet and the message: "4 out of 5 prefer Bayer."

In this case, that proved to be true.

STOOD UP — For the past five or six years, Coventry High School has sponsored an annual "Soccer For" that has included boys and girls' junior varsity and varsity soccer matches, along with youth team games. But this year, tradition had to be broken.

"No one wanted to play us on a Saturday," said Charlene LaFerriere, high school athletic director. She said RHAM High School and Rocky Hill and Bolton schools were among those that declined an invitation to the fest.

"It was just a matter of scheduling. Next year we'll try it with a non-league opponent," LaFerriere said.

DAYS GONE BY — From the Manchester Historical Society — During the 150 years before Manchester was incorporated, the first industries came into Manchester, once the wilderness section of East Hartford.

The first industries were probably water-powered, up and down sawmills similar to those at Strubridge Village in Strubridge, Mass.

The first mill was built along the Hockanum River, known then as the Sawmill River, in the Hilliardville section of Manchester. John Allen began operating that mill in 1673.

The second sawmill was located along Hop Brook near the Indian's Great Trail, now known as West Center Street, and was operated by John Gilbert beginning in 1673.

A small settlement grew up around Gilbert's Mill, and in 1679 Gilbert built a joiner or cooper's shop nearby. In 1713, Thomas Olscott Jr. opened a tavern in the area, which is the oldest continuously occupied section of Manchester.

TOUGH BREAK — Simsbury architect Roger Gallier, hired by the town of Bolton to design a new roof for Bolton High School, enjoys boating.

One would not suspect an architect or boater would be terribly dangerous, so how did Gallier break

Village Crier

his wrist and dislocate his elbow?

Members of the Bolton Public Building Commission wondered the same thing when Gallier showed up at a meeting recently with his arm in a cast and a sling.

Gallier explained that a couple of weeks ago he was boating, getting ready for a race. He was a crew member on a 34-foot sail boat, not a dingy by any means.

At one point a good wind came up, and the boom with the sail came across, as often happens. Gallier, instead of sitting down to avoid the boom, put up his right arm in an attempt to stop it.

Gallier said he immediately knew his arm was broken, and he had to drop out of the race. He was taken to the hospital, where the elbow was re-set, and his arm was put in a cast, where it will stay for six weeks, doctors told him.

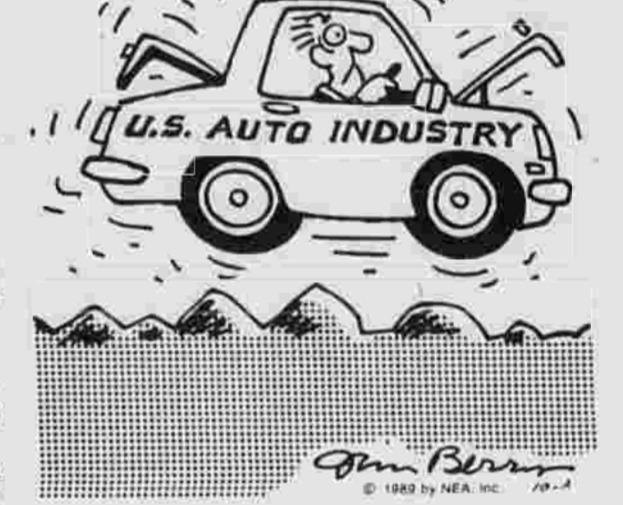
WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Sometimes a name will just jump off a page and grab a reader's attention.

One name in the new Manchester High football program is pretty and unusual — *Sacheen Silvercloud*. Silvercloud is a sophomore and one of the team managers. One of her cohorts is sophomore, *Behany Hartshorn*.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY — From the Manchester Evening Herald of Sept. 28, 1939 — Whether or not the war scare has influenced the local scene is problematical, but town officials are inclined to think so.

The total number of applications for marriage licenses is regarded as something of an index, as it is generally considered that married men will be passed over in any possible "first draft" for military service.

Whatever the ups, it stands in record that so far during September, 20 couples have applied for marriage licenses, while last year there were only four applications in the entire month.



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1989
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The closing date for advertising in next year's Manchester Yellow Pages is imminent.

So, even if your business hasn't opened yet, now's the time to talk to one of our new business specialists about placing an ad. If you don't, you'll miss out on a whole year. And that means prospective customers will miss out on you for a whole year.

So call 1-800-922-3238 in Manchester today. And our people will help you find ways to get more business...even before you open your door.

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Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881
Penny M. Sieffert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Marie P. Gray, City Editor
Alexander Ghelili, Associate Editor

SNET
We go beyond the call.

Lupus

walk committee. Last year's walk raised \$10,000 and organizers are hoping to raise \$15,000 this year. The money will go to efforts to help find a cure for the disease, the cause of which is unknown.

The loop starts and ends at the West Hartford Town Hall, 50 South Main St. There will also be a wheelchair accessible loop.

Walkers can pick up sponsor sheets at the foundation office at 45 South Main St., West Hartford, or from the walk-a-thon posters in many West Hartford businesses.

T-shirts will be given to the first 350 walkers with sponsor sheets, and prizes including a weekend trip will be awarded to those who raise the most money. The event will feature live music, clowns, and refreshments.

Unfortunately, Weigert won't be able to attend the walk-a-thon because of her hip surgery, which she had about seven weeks ago.

In the operation, her hip was replaced with an artificial titanium hip. Before the surgery, Weigert said, she could not walk without the aid of crutches for a year.

She has been through a lot more,

When she first started feeling the effects of the disease in 1976, she was diagnosed incorrectly as having leukemia. For the next three years, she received chemotherapy, which left internal scars throughout her body and caused her to lose her hair four times and lose weight.

"The chemotherapy was killing me," Weigert said. "I'd hate to have anyone go through what I did."

In 1979, she was diagnosed incorrectly again with lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes. Finally, in 1980, she was diagnosed with lupus. She said she understands being diagnosed incorrectly.

"The symptoms mimic so many other things that it was hard to diagnose," she says.

"In the '70s, doctors considered the disease fatal," Weigert said. "Another characteristic of the illness is it will sporadically flare up and then go back into remission. For Weigert, avoiding flare-ups means staying out of the sun and also avoiding stressful situations.

Many patients in remission, she said, don't look very sick.

"People don't understand why you can't go out or go to work," she

says.

Weigert had to quit her job as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, when she first got sick. However, the disease does not keep all of its victims from working. She returned to work in 1982 at Manchester Memorial Hospital but had to leave because the job was too demanding physically.

She says she would like to help sick people as a volunteer when she is able to get out again, which will probably be some time after she has her second hip replacement.

Married in 1978, Weigert called her husband, Andy, a "prince," she said. "I've been blessed, and God must have known I needed someone." She praised him for giving up many vacations and trips that they could have taken if she was healthy.

Because of her hysterectomy, Weigert and her husband have no children.

"It bothers me," she said, before quickly changing the conversation to a positive tone. "I'm just looking forward to getting back on my feet again, so we (she and her husband) can do things together."

Panama

Cheney's comments were part of a campaign by the administration to defend Bush's actions on Tuesday. The defense secretary was on two morning talk shows after granting an interview to CBS for broadcast on Wednesday night and talking with reporters on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

"This is an issue where it's open to disagreement and I think on the whole we found the support to be very strong and very broad, actually," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today.

A communique issued in Panama by Noriega's government said five coup leaders had taken refuge at a U.S. Army base near Panama City, but the administration has not confirmed that account.

Alluding to a charge made against Bush during the 1988 presidential campaign, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., added: "There's a resurgence of the wimp factor."

A large cross-section of lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans, voiced bitter disappointment at the U.S. failure to send in military force to support Tuesday's short-lived uprising against Noriega by 200 to 300 dissident Panamanian Defense Forces troops.

Not all lawmakers were critical, however.

"I'm convinced we did the right thing," said Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "It would have been foolish for us to take military action with loss of lives in the face of an obvious lack of intelligence."

In public statements and briefings on Capitol Hill, Bush's men portrayed their caution as the only responsible approach to a situation fraught with confusion and conflicting information.

"The president made the right decision," said Cheney.

Cheney said the initial report that the coup was to be led by Maj. Moises Giroldi Vega, a close Noriega confidant, raised doubts. "This might well have been a setup," he said.

Ford did not answer directly when asked if the United States should have intervened in behalf of the insurgents. Instead he called on the Panamanian military to try again.

"We were surprised by the coup attempt, but we feel that the defense forces should put their act together and get rid of Mr. Noriega," Ford said.

Speaking on "CBS This Morning," Cheney also said the United States has given sanctuary to the family of one of the coup leaders.

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From Page 1

Bakker

money scandal.

"You can't lie to people to send you money — it's that simple," prosecutor Deborah Smith told the jury.

"You can't tell half-truths. If you do it, if you use the postal service and the public airwaves, you will find yourself in federal court answering charges of mail and wire fraud. That's why we're here today, because that's just what Mr. Bakker did."

Bakker's attorneys said he was a victim of circumstances and a minister worried about the survival of his church.

"I think 95 percent of the evidence in this case by the government is circumstantial," defense attorney George Davis said.

He told lawmakers there were indications that the coup — such as the presence of Noriega's car outside the PDP compound — that the White House to believe the military ruler was inside. But Cheney said the information was insufficient to act on, according to participants in the briefing.

Cheney also disagreed with lawmakers who said the coup left Noriega in a stronger position after fleeing to the ranks of opponents in the military.

"If I was in General Noriega's shoes, I'd be a very nervous man tonight," Cheney said.

Noriega aide Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castejon said in Panama City on Wednesday that officers involved in the coup attempt held him hostage for up to five hours before letting him go.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the administration's failure to act sent a clear signal that U.S. policy was not to use force to throw out dictators. "Our policy is clearly not to take advantage of opportunities," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III insisted that option has not been ruled out.

"The United States retains the option to use American forces," he said. "But if you're going to risk American lives, it's the president's view that you do so on your own timetable."

Cheney said it remains unclear whether those who led the uprising were the kind of group the United States should support. For one thing, the coup leaders wanted to force Noriega to retire, but were unwilling to deport him to the United States to face trial on U.S. drug charges.

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Maalee Khow was born and raised in the Orient. She has 18 years experience in Kung-Fu, Chinese martial art. She has also trained extensively in Tai Chi (Mental Exercise). She is the champion of the 1987 International Kung-Fu Festival, as well as champion of the first Asian Kung-Fu Championship in Japan. She is a certified martial arts judge and coach by the World Association. She also won the silver medal on Sept. 29th at the 1989 International Kung-Fu Tournament Championship, against competitors from 40 countries.

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341 Broad St., Manchester, CT PRESENTED BY HWANG'S SCHOOL OF TAI KWON-DO



DALAI LAMA Buddhist god-king

Nobel

government in New York.

In March, Chinese troops imposed martial law in Tibet following widespread rioting to protest the Chinese occupation. In 1987, 38 people were reported killed in fighting in Lhasa.

Nyandak said the Chinese broke up independence demonstrations by Tibetan monks in Lhasa as recently as Sept. 19 and Sept. 22. He said demonstrators were arrested, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

The Dalai Lama, who is living in exile in India, was attending a conference in southern California today and was not immediately available for comment.

Last year, in a speech to the European Parliament, he proposed a compromise for ending China's occupation of Tibet, offering to keep it as an autonomous Chinese territory and to relinquish control of foreign affairs to Beijing.

China's government said in August that its door is always open to talks with the Dalai Lama but that he must renounce Tibetan independence. China stressed it would talk to him only as an individual, not as a representative of the Tibetan government in exile, which China has never recognized.

From Page 1

THE DEMOCRATS RENEWING MANCHESTER'S SENSE OF COMMUNITY



Opening of New Lodge at Center Springs Park

Center Springs Park was once a focal point of community life in Manchester. Now, the Democrats want to revitalize the park . . . making it attractive for hiking, skating and picnicking. A new lodge, with Recreation Department offices and a community room, is the first step.

What was the Republican plan for the park? Do nothing but complain.

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGES PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

SPORTS

Jack Ayer will be ready when his time comes

HARTFORD — When people of Coventry reflect back on the 1988-89 Coventry High School Class 5 state championship boys' basketball team, one name undoubtedly stands out — Jack Ayer.

Ayer was a paragon of perfection on the basketball court, a veritable scoring machine. During his senior year, Ayer averaged a staggering 32.2 points per game, sank 88 3-pointers (six or more in a game five times) and shot 80 percent from the foul line (173-for-217).

He tallied 30 or more points in a game his senior year 17 times, including a 52-point explosion against RIHAM High School.

The 6-2, 175-pound Ayer was highly recruited by mostly Division II and III schools. The Division I programs shied away from Ayer due to Coventry's school size and the conference in which the Patriots played.

All except Jack Phelan, coach of the Division I University of Hartford Hawks.

Phelan and UofH entered the recruiting war for Ayer late in the season, yet Ayer's dream was to always play Division I basketball.

If the offer came, Ayer was not going to let it pass him by. Hartford wanted him and Ayer announced on March 28 that he would be attending UofH on a basketball scholarship.

"I'm really excited," Ayer said at the time. "I wanted to stay in the state and play Division I. Everything seems too perfect."

Everything was perfect for Ayer until early June on his senior class field trip to Frank Davis Resort in Moodus. Ayer received the news that he had been recruited by the University of Hartford.

"I was at my class picnic and we were playing a pickup game," the 18-year-old Ayer began as he sat in the UofH basketball trailer. "I went up for a tip-in and when I came down my (right) foot was facing one way and my whole leg went the other way. My foot just caught and stayed. I tore a cartilage which is very minor. At first, they said that's all I had."

During the operation on the torn cartilage at



Jim Tierney

Manchester Memorial Hospital on June 16, the doctors found something much more severe.

"I went in for that operation and it was the day before my graduation," Ayer continued. "In the recovery room, the doctor told me that I tore my anterior cruciate ligament. The ligament was 100 percent gone."

Ayer had heard of this type of serious injury since former Kansas All-American Danny Manning had incurred the same thing. He knew this could very well place his freshman year on the court in jeopardy.

"The doctor gave me an option," Ayer went on. "I could've not gotten the operation, just do a lot of rehab and wear a brace. But, I told the coaches that and they said what if you came out and you weren't 100 percent, you wouldn't be able to play. They (coaches) said, 'Get it over with and that's what I wanted to do, too. Once I decided to get the second operation, we (coaches and himself) decided to redshirt.'"

Since the second operation on his right leg on June 23, Ayer has undergone extensive therapy at MMH which he has completed. "I went up for a tip-in and when I came down my (right) foot was facing one way and my whole leg went the other way. My foot just caught and stayed. I tore a cartilage which is very minor. At first, they said that's all I had."

"It was a shock. At first, I wanted to play so bad," Ayer said. "For a couple of weeks, I was really down.

When the coaches told me about it, they said why go through the therapy twice. I would've had the operation done anyway right after the season ended. But, now I'm kind of glad. I'm getting used to college life academically and I can watch what they (the team) do."

Ayer's rapid recovery progress has stunned the doctors.

"(At the beginning,) I was on a machine that could just move my legs, so I could only sit down all day," he explained. "The day after the operation I was walking on it with crutches. They had me doing a lot right away which helped. It's not as bad as I thought. What I'm doing at 3 1/2 months... they said no one has ever went that fast through therapy."

Ayer also credits his therapist, Ed Bonk, with his incredible progress.

As of this week, Ayer began running with the team three mornings a week and lifting the other mornings. Ayer wears a leg brace when he shoots during unofficial practice. Official practice begins Oct. 15.

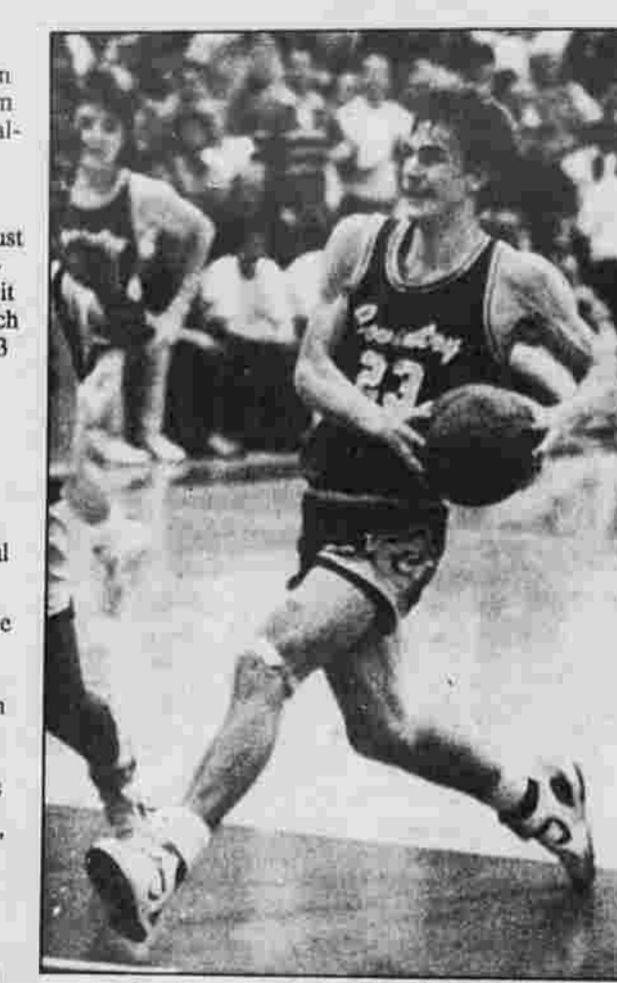
"I feel no pain," Ayer said. "It's really surprising. The ligament itself takes six months to heal. My leg feels ready."

Five of the six current freshmen on the team are from Connecticut — Ayer, Donnal Diggs and Vorseil Johnson of Danbury, Vin Baker of Old Saybrook and Paul Spence of Hartford. Ayer doesn't harbor any ill feelings toward his redshirt year.

"I think I'll be way ahead of the freshmen next year," he said.

Ayer has courageously accepted his fate this season and nothing but a positive attitude pervades his demeanor.

"I'm getting there," he said. "When my leg heals, I'll be ready to play hard. That's what I want to do."



Jack Ayer is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald. . . . undergoing rehabilitation

Wickham Park Invitational brings top runners together

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

The beginning of October, in scholastic cross country circles throughout the state, signifies one, massive undertaking — the Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational. Saturday marks the ninth edition of this annual event.

Approximately 2,000 runners from five states — Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and New York — will compete.

The 11-race card is highlighted by the girls' and boys' championship races which will be run at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively. The East Catholic girls and boys are both entered in the championship events.

The Manchester High girls and boys will both appear in the seeded races which will answer the gun at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

The East girls have a dual meet record of 3-1 and placed ninth in the championship race a year ago. The boys' team had a dual meet record of 4-1 after suffering their first defeat of the season on Tuesday at the hands of state powerhouse Xavier High of Middletown. The Eagles are led by the



Joe Moriarty . . . Indian freshman

1-2-3 punch of junior Chris Ray, senior Dan Feehan and sophomore Dan Thiery.

The Eagle boys are hoping to place among the top five Connecticut teams in the championship race.

The Manchester girls, led by senior Beth Cool, have a dual meet record of 3-1.

"I think it's the right race (seeded) for us at this point in the season," Manchester coach Stan Rebyns said.

Likewise, George Sutor has entered his young squad in the seeded race. Senior Dave Chabral guides the Indians. Freshman Joe Moriarty has been the No. 3 runner for Manchester.

"We're learning every time we run," Sutor explained. Sutor said senior co-captain Pat Dwyer will not run Saturday due to a calf injury.

St. Bernard's of Uxbridge in the girls' side and Xavier on the boys' side are the team favorites. Both are defending champions.

Individually, Rebecca Jorgenson of Meriden in Middletown, Brenda O'Connell of Fifth High in Groton and Heather Parich of Northwest Catholic in West Hartford are some of the elite state girls to watch. On the boys' side, Louis Sanabria of New Britain and Rob Swift of Xavier will be among the favorites.

Nielsen delivers for Huskies in 1-0 victory over Harvard

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

STORRS — For freshman forward Joe Nielsen, his first collegiate goal at the University of Connecticut couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

And, Nielsen will be the first to admit, the pressure was on.

"I've been feeling it all year," the 18-year-old Nielsen said after scoring the game's only goal in UConn's 1-0 win over Harvard Wednesday afternoon before a crowd of 1,008 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

"You're expected to score, so it makes it that much harder," Nielsen said.

The reason for Nielsen applying pressure on himself is due to his scholastic exploits at RIHAM High School in Hebron. Nielsen established state records for goals in a single season (56) and career (126). He also had 58 career assists.

"I haven't been getting much playing time," Nielsen said. "I've been trying to do whatever I can while I'm in there. I'm getting a lot more confidence in myself."

Nielsen's game-winner came at 17:40 of the second half, three minutes after he was re-inserted in

the lineup. Nielsen took a perfect centering pass from sophomore Rob Lindell and pushed his shot from seven yards out under the arms of Harvard goalie Jamie Reilly.

"Rob Lindell got the ball on the outside flank," Nielsen said. "I just opportunistically took it. I was in there and I just happened to be there right when it came."

UConn, which has won three in a row, improved its record to 6-3-2 and will entertain 12th-ranked Fairfield Dickinson Sunday at 1 p.m. Harvard falls to 3-4.

See UCONN, page 2

The Crimson held a substantial edge in shots (25-9), yet couldn't capitalize. UConn junior goalie Tom Foley registered his fifth shutout of the year.

"Tom Foley has always played well against us," Harvard coach Mike Genetti said. "I can't wait for him to graduate. We had 25 shots. We're just not finishing them. Anytime you take 25 shots and you're not scoring, you've got to look at something."

Whalers open tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will open their 1989-90 National Hockey League regular season tonight at 7:35 (SportsChannel) when they host the Montreal Canadiens at the Civic Center.

Whaler right winger Kevin Dineen, who led the team with 45 goals last year, is doubtful for tonight's game due to back spasms while Peter Sidorkiewicz will start in goal for Hartford. Patrick Roy will be in goal for the Canadiens. Montreal, the Stanley Cup runner-up a year ago, won last year's

Defenders not unnoticed with MHS girls soccer

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

When people speak of the talent-laden Manchester High girls' soccer team, the main subjects of concern are usually the midfield or the forward line, which are well warranted.

However, ninth-year Indian coach Joe Erardi will be the first to attest, the obscured ingredient on his No. 1-ranked team in the state is the defense of junior sweeperback Tracy Hart, senior stopperback Meg Berie, junior fullback Jen Brindisi and senior fullback Jean Faber.

The transition to the all-important sweeper position has been a smooth one for Hart.

"She (Hart) is probably the biggest surprise on our team," Erardi said. "She's been our most improved player and one of the most consistent players. With her and Meg in the middle, we feel pretty solid."

Brindisi, a two-year starter, is beginning to show her natural talent for the game.

"She has played exceptional soccer," Erardi said. "She's improved and she played all summer long. Jen's a legitimate All-League, All-State candidate."

Faber, whose older sister, Jen, is a freshman starter at Eastern Connecticut State University, is similar in style to her elder sibling.

"Jean has mirrored her sister's career," Erardi said. "Her first two years she was a role player. This year, she's truly come into her own. She possesses outstanding quickness and foot speed."

Jean's younger sister, Jan, is a sophomore on the Manchester team.

Erardi also cited the play of his two goalkeeper, sophomore Melissa Daversa and junior Amy Shumaker.

"We have two kids that are both young and improv-

ceptional players. So, when we talk about our defense we actually talk about six kids."

This year, more than ever before, the Manchester game plan begins and ends with Berie, a four-year starter and All-State and All-New England selection a year ago. She already has five goals this year.

"It's no secret that most of our situational play revolves around Meg," Erardi points out. "She's having a real, solid senior year. She's just about doing everything we could ever imagine. She's a special kid in our program. Meg is a viable All-American candidate."

Each member of the defensive quartet possesses skill, speed and strength, tactical awareness and a desire to score.

"We're as physical a girls' soccer side as you'll see," Erardi said. (But) we girls outgrow our discipline on the field. As tough as our backs play, we've gone this entire year and all of last year without receiving a warning (yellow card)."

Also, the "Back Four" receives proficient support from the bench.

"We've got two kids that come off the bench, sophomore Darlene Johns and senior Jodi Widner, who on any other team probably in the state would be impact players," Erardi explained. "They've both ex-

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In Brief . . .

Gooden checked for tumor
 NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden had his pitching arm checked for a possible cancerous tumor, a newspaper reported in its Thursday editions.
 "Everything is fine," the New York Mets star told the New York Daily News. "There's no problem at all. But for a while, it was in the back of my mind. I had no idea what to think."
 The newspaper said the scare began when an unidentified man, who claimed to be a doctor affiliated with the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, called the Players Association last month and said the shoulder injury that sidelined Gooden for much of the second half of the season may have been the result of a tumor.
 After he learned of the call, Gooden said he discussed the possibility of cancer with Mets team physician Dr. James Parkes. Gooden then underwent a gallium scan, in which dye was injected into his shoulder to locate a possible malignancy. The results were negative, the Daily News reported.
 "They did that scan and everything is fine," Gooden said. "I'm happy with the way Dr. Parkes has taken care of it."

Mack won't appeal sentence
 BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Fullback Kevin Mack will not appeal his six-month prison sentence on a drug conviction because he wants to put the incident behind him quickly and start over.
 Mack pleaded guilty to drug abuse in exchange for the dropping of the other charges, and the Browns expected he would get probation. Instead, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard J. McMonagle sentenced him to six months in state prison in Mansfield.
 Assistant prosecutor Frank Gasper said there was a good chance McMonagle would grant probation to Mack after he has served 30 days.
 Mack was taken into custody immediately after being sentenced.

Tomczak, Brister cited
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tomczak of Chicago and Bobby Brister of Pittsburgh were named the NFC and AFC offensive players of the week.
 Tomczak completed 24 of 38 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns as Chicago beat Philadelphia 27-13. Brister completed a team-record 15 straight passes in the Steelers' 23-3 win over Detroit. He was 21 of 27 for 267 yards and a 48-yard TD pass to Louis Lipps.
 Harris had four sacks in Green Bay's 23-21 win over Atlanta and four sacks in Green Bay's 5/2 for the season. Fulcher's three interceptions helped the Bengals beat Kansas City.

Pernfors upset by Brown
 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Brown shocked sixth-seeded Mikael Pernfors 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the \$415,000 Prudential-Bache Securities Classic.
 In other matches, top-seeded Brad Gilbert outlasted Richey Reneberg 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3; Jimmy Arias easily beat Kelly Jones, 6-3, 6-1; and Miguel Nido of Puerto Rico came from behind to beat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Zivojinovic an upset victim
 BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Second-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia was upset by Australian Shane Barr at \$180,000 Queensland Open tournament.
 In other matches, top-seeded Brad Gilbert outlasted Richey Reneberg 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3; Jimmy Arias easily beat Kelly Jones, 6-3, 6-1; and Miguel Nido of Puerto Rico came from behind to beat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Navratilova clinches U.S. berth
 TOKYO (AP) — Martina Navratilova bounced back to beat Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark 7-5, 6-3, to clinch a quarterfinal berth for the United States in the Federation Cup women's tournament.
 The American team swept past Denmark 3-0. Earlier, Chris Evert disposed of Karin Paasik 6-1, 6-1, and following the singles, Navratilova teamed up Zina Garrison for a doubles victory over Scheuer-Larsen and Henriette Kjaer Nielsen, 6-3, 6-1.

Red Wings' Yzerman signs
 DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman, the third-leading scorer in the National Hockey League last season, signed a multi-year contract with the Detroit Red Wings.
 Yzerman led the Red Wings to the Norris Division title last season with team-record totals of 65 goals and 101 assists for 155 points. Only Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky had more points.
NCAA to reduce hoop season?
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Presidents Commission will seek to reduce the college basketball season by almost a month, amend freshmen academic requirements to make scholarship money available to those from poor backgrounds, and force schools to disclose athletes' graduation rates, chairman Martin Margensalle said Wednesday.
 Margensalle contended the presidents are certain to face stiff opposition on reducing the basketball season. In addition to starting the season almost a month later, the commission will sponsor legislation to reduce the number of games a school can play each season from 28 to 25, not including postseason tournament games.
Migraine forces Canseco out
 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco's year of misadventures took a new twist on Wednesday when he was sidelined by a migraine headache.
 The Athletics' offense didn't miss him, but Canseco hopes he can get through the rest of the American League playoffs without a painful recurrence.
 A last-minute scratch from the starting lineup after experiencing nausea and dizziness before Game 2, Canseco entered the game in the sixth inning and played right field under medication. He walked and struck out, extending his string of failure to 22 straight postseason games without a hit.
 "Whenever you get a serious migraine, your vision is impaired," he said after Wednesday's 6-3 victory. "I had trouble even comprehending throwing a baseball. There was no way I could go up there and hit a 95-mph fastball."

NBA adopts lottery change
 NEW YORK (AP) — NBA owners agreed Wednesday to adopt rule changes that would give the lottery teams with the poorest records a better chance to get high draft picks.
 The NBA Board of Governors ratified a proposal by the league's Competition Committee that the lottery be weighted according to teams' records. Of the 11 teams in the lottery, the one with the best record will have only a 1-in-66 chance to get the first pick, and the team with the worst record will have a 1-in-6 chance.
 "I don't like analyzing it," said McGwire, who had a decent year despite his poor average, hitting 33 homers and driving in 95 runs. He ended the season strong with seven homers and 12 RBI's over a 14-game stretch during the final two weeks.
 "The only time I don't hit the ball is when I analyze it," he said. "But, I feel good about what I'm doing now. I'd like to keep it going all the way through the (World) Series, knock on wood."
 Just to be safe, he turned and knuckled on his chair.
 McGwire's double to left put the Athletics ahead 2-1 in the fourth after a "Rickey rally" had tied the game at the start of the inning. Henderson then walked on Canseco's single, and scored on Carney Lansford's single.
 Henderson's playoff-record four stolen bases were fun to watch, and they certainly shook up Toronto, but they were mere appetizers to the main meal delivered by Oakland's big men.
 Parker drove a 400-foot homer over the center-field wall, straight over a fan's target, leading off the sixth inning.
 McGwire followed with a single and Dave Henderson with a ground-rule double over the center-field fence. Ron Hassey lofted a sacrifice fly which Henderson caught. McGwire and Tony Phillips singled to score Henderson.
 Parker, whose homer was his first in 23 postseason games covering five playoffs and two World Series games, felt the club is reaching its peak at the right time.
 "Lifting is a little contagious," he said.

Clark a one-man wrecking crew

By Joe Mooshil
 The Associated Press
 CHICAGO — Will Clark wouldn't rate his shower of destruction as his best game, although it stands out as "the most timely game I've ever had."
 Clark put on a record-shattering performance Wednesday night, driving in six runs with two home runs, including a grand slam, a double and a single, in the San Francisco Giants' 11-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of the National League playoffs.
 The Cubs finally figured a way to halt Clark by walking him in the eighth inning, only to have Kevin Mitchell, the other half of San Francisco's power tandem, follow with a three-run homer to complete the rout.
 "We didn't play badly but they played real good and if they play like that again, this could be a short series," Chicago's Mark Grace said.
 Grace and Ryne Sandberg each homered in the early innings to cut San Francisco's lead to 4-3. Clark delivered his first-pitch grand slam in the fourth inning, a shot that arched over the right-field bleachers and landed on Sheffield Ave.
 "I got locked in tonight," Clark said, "but that doesn't mean I have this part of my pitching staff in my pocket. Anything can happen in a seven-game set."
 Clark said he doesn't second-guess managers, but did wonder why Chicago's Don Zimmer didn't lift right-hander Greg Maddux with the bases loaded and the Giants slugger coming up.
 Clark already had doubled in the first inning and homered in the third off Maddux. With runners on second and third and one out, Brett Butler was walked intentionally.
 Robby Thompson popped out and Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux.
 "I knew they were trying to set up a double play by walking Butler," Clark said. "When he went to the mound for a conference, I thought he was going to take him out. When he came back, I had to gather my thoughts about Maddux again."



The Associated Press

GRAND SLAM SWING — San Francisco's Will Clark follows through with his grand slam homer in the fourth inning of Wednesday's opening game in the National League playoffs against the Chicago Cubs. Clark led the Giants to an 11-3 victory, driving in six runs.
 "There was a lot of pressure on Will in the last three or four games because of the batting title," Craig said. "He hit the ball good but they didn't have no shots."
 "I had a good day playing," Mitchell, who homered after Grace failed to run down his foul pop in the eighth, was amazed at Clark's performance.
 "You never know what Will's going to do; it's normal for him," Mitchell said.

Clark's run-scoring double and a two-run homer in the first inning. Grace cut it to 3-2 with a homer in the first after Sandberg had doubled. Grace fouled off eight pitches before hitting the homer. He also had two singles and now has 10 hits in 13 career at-bats against Gareis.
 "All that means is that when you get a good pitch from Gareis, you'd better hit it," Grace said. "But this game, well, Clark was unbelievable, a one-man wrecking crew."
 Clark, whose other major-league grand slam was hit earlier this season off Philadelphia's Mike Maddux, Greg's brother, slugged his way into the record books Wednesday night. He set a playoff record by driving in six runs and tied records with four hits and the grand slam, base five times and with the grand slam.
 The grand slam was the first in the NL playoffs since Dusty Baker of Los Angeles hit one in 1977 against Philadelphia.
 "That was the big lift," Gareis said. "It gave the whole club a big lift and helped me find myself."
 Gareis had given up five hits and three runs in the first three innings. But after Clark handed him an 8-3 lead, the right-hander allowed three hits and no runs in the next four innings before leaving for a pinch hitter.
 Manager Roger Craig wasn't surprised that Clark, who finished second in San Diego's Tony Gwynn in an NL batting race that went down to the last day of the season, started off so well in the playoffs.

Defenders
 From Page 11
 ing every day," he said. Shumaker is also a field player.
 Despite the overwhelming talent in the back, Erardi feels his defense hasn't been tested this season.
 "Our defense has really had a chance to play in one match and that was against Sheehan," he said. "We've done three or four games where we've given up one, two or three shots and a couple games with no shots."
 In these instances, what does Erardi instruct his defense to do?
 "We're not going to show up to a match and get nothing out of it," Erardi said. "They improve in matches because they learn how to come out of the back and play offense," he explained. "That's our defense improves in our training sessions."
 "This group of defenders certainly doesn't go unnoticed on the Manchester High girls' soccer team."

UConn
 From Page 11
 UConn coach Joe Morrone was relieved with the win. "Clearly, we could've lost this game," Morrone said. "To me, it was a magnificent effort. Joe (Niedzwiedz) was the first player off the bench. We certainly hoped he would come in and be an impact player. But, if he had, there wouldn't be a problem. You should never have to rely on a freshman. Joe's developing, he's learning every game. He showed a lot of poise to put the ball away. We're happy he's doing what he's doing."
 Foley added, "The confidence is beginning to come back. The whole team is coming together."
HUSKY NOTES — Actress Elinor Shue, who starred in "Cocktail" and "Adventures in Babysitting" was in attendance at the game. Her brother, John, is a junior forward on the Harvard team. . . UConn is now 4-2 in New England games. . . Lindell has a 6-6 by 4-2 in New England games. . . The win was Morrone's 200th career New England win at UConn. . . Jay Rensink (right knee) sat out Wednesday's game. . . UConn, which has beaten the Crimson two years in a row, leads the overall series, 10-6-5.



The Associated Press

STOLEN BASE — Oakland's Rickey Henderson dives into third with his fourth stolen base of the game Wednesday afternoon in game two of the ALCS with the Toronto Blue Jays. The A's won, 3-2, to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.
 Henderson's play-off-record four stolen bases were fun to watch, and they certainly shook up Toronto, but they were mere appetizers to the main meal delivered by Oakland's big men.
 Parker drove a 400-foot homer over the center-field wall, straight over a fan's target, leading off the sixth inning.
 McGwire followed with a single and Dave Henderson with a ground-rule double over the center-field fence. Ron Hassey lofted a sacrifice fly which Henderson caught. McGwire and Tony Phillips singled to score Henderson.
 Parker, whose homer was his first in 23 postseason games covering five playoffs and two World Series games, felt the club is reaching its peak at the right time.
 "Lifting is a little contagious," he said.

Bash Brothers appear to be back in business

By Steve Wilsen
 The Associated Press
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson's dance is mesmerizing — a shuffle here, a sprint there, a slide everywhere — but beware the muscle-flexing, ball-crushing Bash Brothers.
 Mark McGwire, Dave Parker, Dave Henderson — the Oakland Athletics' big boys — are bashing their forearms aplenty. Only Jose Canseco is missing, and his problem, a dizzying migraine headache, could vanish as suddenly as it appeared.
 "Now we've got the whole ballgame going," said McGwire, who doubled in one run and had three hits Wednesday as Oakland beat Toronto 6-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs. "We're doing a lot of things right now — hitting with power, running, pitching."
 McGwire, 4-for-8 in Oakland's two victories, appears back on the beam after hitting .231 this season and finishing last year with a dreadful 1-for-17 in the World Series.
 He can't figure out why he's suddenly hitting and doesn't really want to try, lest he fall victim to "paralysis by analysis."
 "I don't like analyzing it," said McGwire, who had a decent year despite his poor average, hitting 33 homers and driving in 95 runs. He ended the season strong with seven homers and 12 RBI's over a 14-game stretch during the final two weeks.
 "The only time I don't hit the ball is when I analyze it," he said. "But, I feel good about what I'm doing now. I'd like to keep it going all the way through the (World) Series, knock on wood."
 Just to be safe, he turned and knuckled on his chair.
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Secretariat dies
 PARIS, Ky. (AP) — The brass nameplate will remain on the stall of the famous farm, reminding visitors that one of the greats in the history of horse racing once lived there.
 Secretariat, the chestnut champion known as "Big Red," was buried at sundown Wednesday in a 6-by-6-foot wooden oak casket lined with orange cloth, the color used by Claiborne's racing stables. He was buried next to his sire, Bold Ruler, in a small graveyard behind the office at the farm.
 Secretariat, suffering from a hoof ailment, was humanely destroyed Wednesday morning. He was 19, and he had won the "triple crown" as he swept the Triple Crown in 1973.
 His breathtaking 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes gave the sport its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil — Watergate and Vietnam dominated the headlines — it also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were a savior.
 "Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manager at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."
 Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat in 1973, said no other horse could compare with him.
 "Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Backpacker or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them, and on their best days . . . I never saw no Secretariat. He was the best."

9 Soviets begin play in the NHL

By Ken Rappoport
 The Associated Press
 With the opening of its 73rd season tonight, the National Hockey League will roll out the red carpet in a manner of speaking.
 With right wing Helmut "Electric Train" Balderis, the Soviet Union's answer to Guy Lafleur, making his comeback at age 37 with the Minnesota North Stars, no fewer than nine Soviet players will be in uniform as the NHL opens with nine games tonight.
 They are not the first players from the Soviet Union to play in the NHL, but certainly the most celebrated.
 Victor Nechev took his place in NHL history when he played for the New York Islanders on Oct. 16, 1982, becoming the first Soviet-trained player over in the league.
 Nechev lasted but three games, preceding by nearly seven years the Calgary Flames' Sergei Prionov, who signed with the Stanley Cup champions just before last year's playoffs.
 Nechev has more confidence in his countrymen than he in himself.
 "I think they can dominate as soon as they adapt," says Nechev, now 34 and part-owner of Russian-American Television in Los Angeles.
 Along with Balderis, the first wave of Soviet players includes left wing Vladimir Krutov and center Igor Larionov, with Vancouver; defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov, with New Jersey; right wing Sergei Makarov and right wing Prionov, with Calgary; goaltender Sergei Mylnikov with Quebec and forward Alexander Mogilyov with Washington.

In Brief . . .
 Golf lessons are being offered at Minnechaug Golf Course for golfers of all skill levels. A five hour "Golf Basics" program is being offered on Oct. 14 and 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 584-5679.
Eastern to induct Steve Gates
 WILLIMANTIC — Former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University standout Steve Gates will be inducted into ECSU's Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday night, Oct. 13, at 7 at the ECSU Student Center Multipurpose Room.
 For ticket information, call 456-5464 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MCC soccer team triumphs
 Manchester Community College rolled to a 3-0 win over visiting Holyoke Community College Wednesday afternoon at McCormick Field.
 The Cougars are now 6-1 with their next game Monday at home against Northern Essex Community College.
 Todd Hosing netted two goals and Joe Tangney one for the Cougars. Neiminder Brian Quinn made two saves. MCC outshot Holyoke, 36-7.

Youth hoop signups set
 The Manchester Rec Department is holding youth basketball registration from Oct. 9 to Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec Center and Community Y.
 There are four youth divisions — pee wee (ages 8-9), midjet (ages 10-12), juniors (ages 13-15) and intermediate (ages 16-17).
 Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1989.
 There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required for fee of registration.
Braves hire Jimmy Williams
 ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Williams, fired as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays in May, was hired Wednesday as a minor-league and special assignments coach by the Atlanta Braves.
 "We're very excited to be able to land a man like Jimmy Williams," said Braves General Manager Bobby Cox, who preceded Williams as Blue Jays skipper before coming to Atlanta as GM in 1986. Williams coached under Cox from 1982-85.
 He managed the Blue Jays from 1986 until May 15, when he was dismissed after the club got off to a 12-24 start. The Jays rebounded under Cito Gaston, and won the American League Eastern Division.
 The Jays' best finish under Williams came in 1987, when they were second in the East.
Umpire's label suit settled
 NEW YORK (AP) — Former National League umpire Saich Davidson's label suit against the New York Daily News has been settled out of court, his attorney said Wednesday.
 The newspaper reported on April 9 that a source close to CBS News said the network would air a segment on gambling proving Davidson was involved in the fixing of games. CBS called the story "irresponsible and untrue."
 Davidson's attorney, David E. Nachman, refused to reveal details of the settlement. Davidson had sought \$5 million from the newspaper and \$50,000 from writer David Kaplan.
 "I'm glad the matter is behind me," Davidson said in a statement issued by Nachman. "I don't think anyone should make false accusations, particularly about the integrity of the game."
 The newspaper admitted in a published apology Sunday that it had no evidence to support its allegations.
Twins' Rawley a free agent
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins have decided not to pick up the option on Shane Rawley's contract for 1990, meaning they have nothing left to show for the 1988 trade of Tom Brunansky.
 Rawley, 34, is now a free agent. The left-hander hinted several times during the season that he might retire. Had the Twins decided to keep him, he would have earned about \$1 million next season. He made \$950,000 in 1988.
 Rawley was obtained last Oct. 24 from the Philadelphia Phillies for Tom Herr, Tom Nieto and Eric Bullock. Minnesota had acquired Herr earlier last year from the St. Louis Cardinals for Brunansky.
 Rawley was 5-12 with a 5.21 ERA in 1988. He was hindered by poor offensive support; in the first half of the season, he allowed three runs or less in 11 starts but won only three of them. He made his last start Aug. 22, after which the Twins decided to go with younger pitchers.

Hampton undergoes surgery
 LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears defensive tackle Dan Hampton underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday and will be out for at least six weeks.
 The Bears placed Hampton on the injured reserve list. His place on the roster is expected to be filled by John Shannon, one of two defensive tackles cut last before the regular season began.
 William "The Refrigerator" Perry will start in Hampton's place on the defensive line.

High School Roundup

HITTING IT BACK — Manchester's Erica DeJoannis (28) tries to get it back over the net as teammate Jen Saries (13) looks on during Wednesday's volleyball match against Enfield High at Clarke Arena. The Indians lost in three straight sets.



Reginald Photo-Manchester Herald

East boys soccer team wins its first of the year
 MIDDLETOWN — Coming from behind with two goals in the second half, East Catholic upset Xavier High, 2-1, Wednesday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.
 The win moves the Eagles to 1-2 in the ACC, 1-4-1 overall, while the Falcons dip to 1-1-1 in the conference and 3-3-1 overall. East's next game is Monday at 11 a.m. at home against ACC foe Notre Dame of West Haven.
 "The team played very well and we kept our mental mistakes to a minimum. We also communicated very well as a team," East coach Tom Malinich said.
 Xavier took a 1-0 lead at 3:23 of the first half on a 20-yard boot by Dave Levesque. He tried to get the equalizer, but it stayed 1-0 at the intermission.
 "My discussion at the half stressed that we played extremely well in the last 25 minutes of the first half, but we had to take more shots when we entered the box," Malin said.
 East got its first goal at 15:20 as Mike Raffin fed Dave Bartolotta for the score from the top of the box. Two minutes later, Kevin Powers scored the game-winner off a direct kick from about 25 yards out.
 Xavier outshot East, 16-8. Eagle goalie Jim Taurus came up with six saves.
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Bolton girls win fifth of the year
 EAST HAMPTON — With a goal in each half from Stacey Beyor, Bolton High blanked East Hampton, 2-0, in a makeup clash Wednesday afternoon in CCC girls' soccer action.
 The win was the fifth in six outings for the surprising Bulldogs. Bolton head coach Mike Landolph expressed concern about his team's inexperience in the preseason.
 "Am I surprised about our start. Yes, I am considering we had RHAM and Coventry early in the season," he said. Bolton beat both those clubs, something it hadn't done before in Landolph's tenure.
 East Hampton is 0-4-1 following the loss.
 Beyor's first goal came with just 41 seconds left in the opening half. It was a direct kick from about 20 yards out. She added her second of the game, and eighth of the season, at 8:22 of the second half assisted by Laura Backus.
 "It was a cross wind and it made the game slower," Landolph said. "The first half it was very cold and we weren't moving. We were playing kick ball. The second half we did a better job of ball control and moving it."
 Shannon Platak at a wing slot and defenders Kim Griswold and Sara Hathaway had strong games for Bolton. The Bulldogs are now idle until Thursday, Oct. 12, when they are at

MHS girls volleyball beaten by Enfield
 Visiting Enfield High took home a three-set sweep over Manchester High Wednesday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-13, 15-1 and 15-4.
 Jemma Rovegno played well for the Indians, now 1-6.
 Manchester took the junior varsity match in two straight sets, 15-0 and 15-5, to improve its mark to 5-2. Freshman Maggie Long served 15 straight points in the first set and Erica Kelly served nine points in the second set.
 Manchester's next match is Friday at home against East Hartford High.

St. Joseph downs ECHS in volleyball
 St. Joseph of Trumbull made short work of its visit to East Catholic Wednesday afternoon, beating the host Eagles in All Connecticut Conference girls' volleyball action in straight sets. Scores were 15-1, 15-3 and 15-4.
 St. Joseph is now 4-1 while the Eagles are now 3-4. East's next match is next Wednesday against Mercy High in Middletown.

ND's Rice is hearing footsteps
 SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice doesn't need to worry about keeping his job. But that doesn't mean west-man quarterback Rick Mirer isn't keeping trying to take it away.
 "The doesn't like to settle for second," Rice said. "He's still pushing me for the starting position. He's doing a good job. The way Coach (Lou) Holtz works with him (in practice), any player will run with Rick, too."
 Indisputably, Rice is Holtz's starter. He led Notre Dame to the national championship last season and has the Fighting Irish ranked No. 1 with a 4-0 record this time around.
 But Rice swears he hears Mirer's footsteps.
 "Yeah, every day," Rice said. "Coach Holtz lets him know it, too. It pushes me more. That's what it's all about, pushing each other."
 Mirer was one of the country's hotly recruited quarterbacks

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Young secondary for now is hurting the Patriots

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England's three rookie cornerbacks are playing more than expected. The Patriots' veteran pass defenders are playing worse than expected.

Draft picks Maurice Hurst, Rodney Rice and Eric Coleman have been rushed into the lineup because of injuries. It didn't take them long to discover that the receivers they cover in the NFL are more talented than those they met in college.

"It's been a nerve-racking thing," Rice said Wednesday. "It's a little quick, but I'd rather be in the game than out."

Cornback Raymond Clayborn, a 13-year veteran, said he's too busy focusing on his own performance to give the rookies too much extra help.

"I haven't been them all the time" making the mistakes, Clayborn said of the rookies. "I look at plays I make and things I haven't done but that's all I can talk about."

"We can't have people getting behind us, people missing assignments, people running into each other," he added. "Teams are making big plays against us."

The Patriots allowed just 13 touchdowns passes all last season, when they lost three of their first

four games and missed the playoffs. They already have given up 11 in their first four games this season and, again, have lost three of their first four games.

When starting cornerback Ronnie Lippert was sidelined for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon suffered in the final pre-season game, six-year veteran Rod McSwain replaced him. But on Sept. 29, McSwain went on injured reserve with a hamstring injury.

That moved Hurst, a fourth-round draft choice, into a starting role for last Sunday's 31-10 loss in Buffalo.

He was backed up by Rice, an eighth-round pick, and Coleman, a second-round selection.

"They've adjusted real well," New England coach Raymond Berry said. "They're not playing like rookies."

"I'm getting a lot more confidence as the weeks go on," Hurst said. "That helps me a lot."

Against Buffalo, Andre Reed shook free of Hurst and caught a pass from scrambling quarterback Jim Kelly on the sideline.

"Maurice is a good defensive back," secondary coach Jimmy Carter said. "He had his own good days, then when the quarterback got in trouble, the receiver turned around and Maurice took it."

He never shied away from competition and I know, as a rookie, they're going to come at me," Rice said. "We're making little mistakes from lack of repetition. As we play more, we're getting used to each other."

New England also has played the last two games without starting safety Roland James, who has a groin injury. Dave Krieb, who has a strong injury, played three touchdowns passes in New England losses the last three Sundays.

Next Sunday, the Patriots must face Houston's Warren Moon one week after he completed a career best 62.6 percent of his passes in a 39-7 win over Miami.

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ONE MORE WHINE, ONE MORE WHIMPER, ONE MORE TANTRUM.

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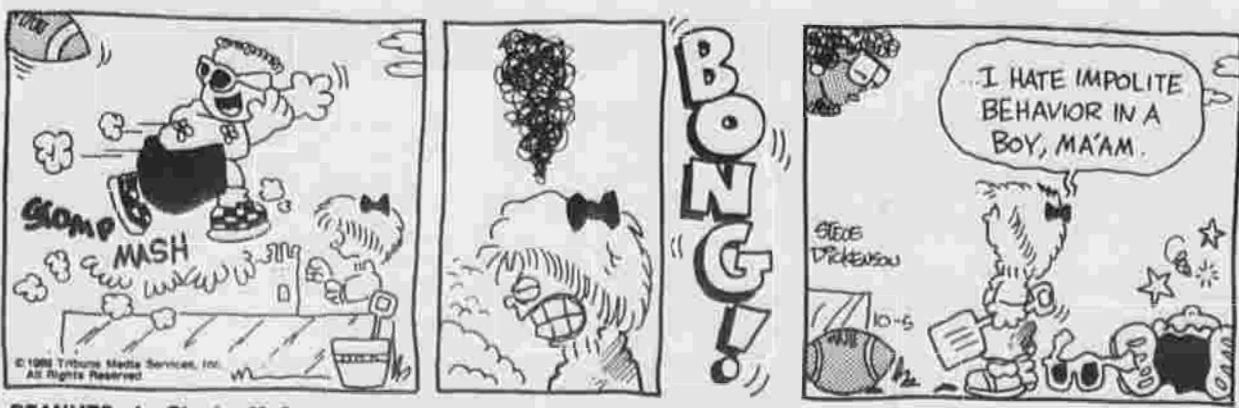
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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

Two losers dwindle to one
By James Jacoby
North is overwhelped with his high cards and distribution that he simply asked for aces and bid six hearts. South, uncomfortable with an opening bid that had placed so much credence on the singleton king of clubs, awaited the appearance of the dummy with some trepidation. South had reason to worry. When the opening lead was made, declarer could see two losers — the ace of clubs and a spade. Because of the opening lead, East played low, and a surprised South won the king. That singleton king of clubs was worth something after all.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



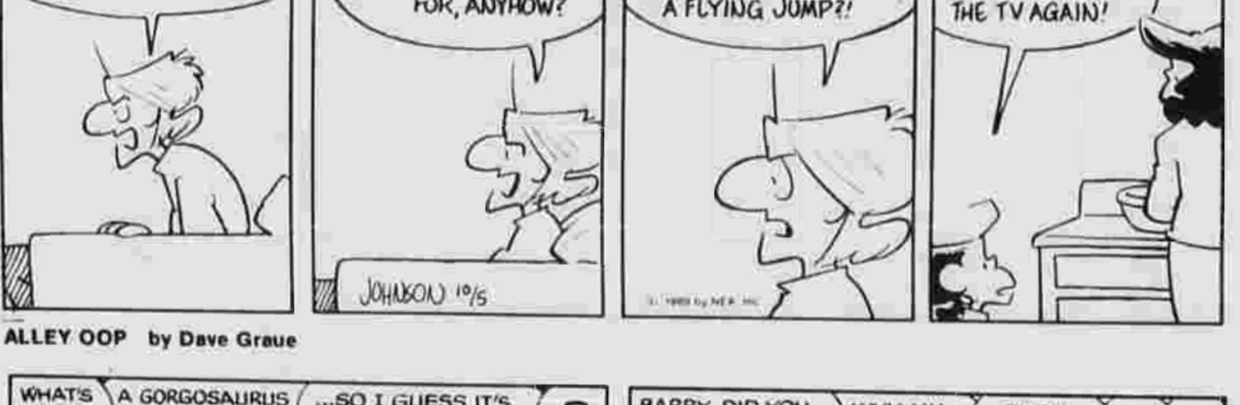
DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



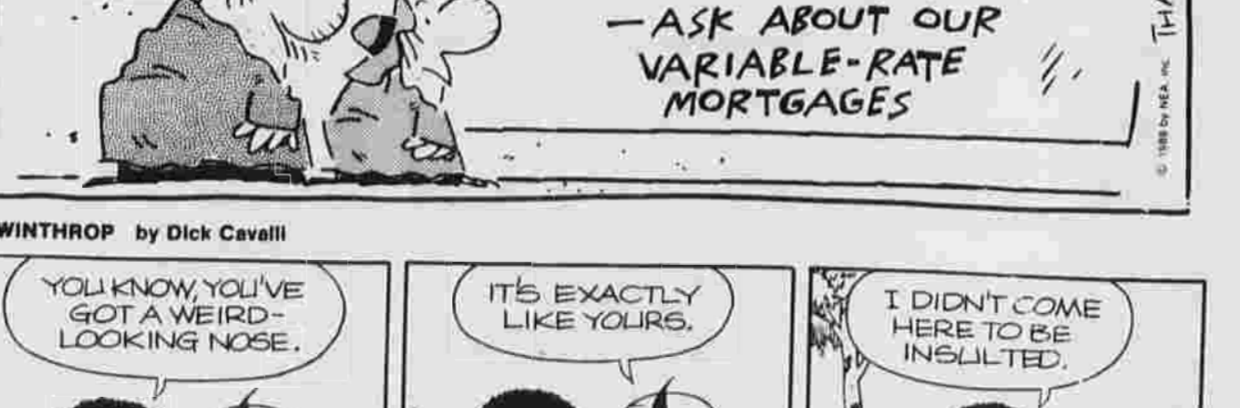
ALLEY OOP by Dave Green



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redelvall



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FOCUS/Advice

AIDS never linked to mosquito bites

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your article stating that the AIDS virus cannot be transmitted by mosquitoes. Needless to say, I was relieved, as I live in Minnesota, where the mosquito is sometimes jokingly referred to as our state bird. However, you did cite the source of your information. I would also like to know how your experts arrived at their conclusions.

RELIEVED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR RELIEVED: My source is Dr. Merv Silverman, president and spokesman for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. His conclusion was based on current data compiled by the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Studies of more than 100,000 infected individuals clearly show that insects are not a problem. In Africa, those infected with the AIDS virus are in two age groups: (1) from birth to 5 years old, and (2) from 15 to 65 years old. Obviously, mosquitoes do not transmit the virus.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a local medical clinic for a routine physical checkup. I was given an examining

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

from biting people who are between 5 and 15 years old.

The first group is infected before birth, and the second through sexual activities, intravenous drug use or blood transfusions.

"In short," says Dr. Silverman, "not one of the over 250,000 cases of AIDS worldwide has been attributed to the bite of insects. If they were a factor in the spread of this disease, tens of millions worldwide and many millions in the United States alone would have AIDS today."

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a local medical clinic for a routine physical checkup. I was given an examining

physician I had never seen before.

I have carried a scar on the inside of my left wrist for 30 years and no doctor has ever questioned me about it. Then all of a sudden this doctor asked, "What's this?"

When I told him I had had a ganglion tumor removed many years ago, he said, "Oh, I thought perhaps you might have tried to take your life some years ago."

I was very indignant and said, "I beg your pardon, Doctor, but I am 56 years old, have been examined by many doctors, and never has any doctor ever suggested such a thing!"

He replied, "Well, we doctors have to be suspicious of every clue we come across."

I then said, "Excuse me, Doctor. This is not a 'clue' to anything, and I resent the insinuation."

He then proceeded to examine my other arm and noticed a faint mark on my wrist from my watchband. "Look," he said, "Here's another one — are you sure you never attempted suicide?"

Abby, a doctor should be able to tell the difference between a mark caused by a tight watchband and a bled-out suicide attempt. In any case, I considered his attitude to be unprofessional and cavalier, and I am going to report him to the head of the clinic.

I told a friend about this, and she said perhaps the doctor was trying to be humorous. What are your thoughts?

NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Humor is inappropriate during a physical examination. But before you report this doctor, be aware that competent physicians routinely record all scars, their locations and causes, so don't fault yours for questioning you. P.S. I think your doctor could use a tact transference.

DEAR ABBY: I am a collector of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and true. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.50. A Cookbook is yours. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



A TOP SMILE — Model Cheryll Tieg has been chosen by the American Dental Hygienists Association as one of the great American smiles for 1989. Other celebrities picked by the group included actor Tony Danza and TV hostess Mary Hart.

PEOPLE

Actor gets into it

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Matt Dillon says he spent time with drug addicts and bought a hypodermic needle on the street to prepare for his role as a junkie in the movie "Drugstore Cowboy."

"All that research was definitely helpful," Dillon said.

Dillon, 25, said he went with a friend, a recovering drug addict, to a lower Manhattan park to buy "works," an illicit drug kit that included the needle.

In the movie, which opens Friday, Dillon plays a junkie who robs pharmacies to feed his drug habit. Observing addicts to learn their mannerisms, outlook and motivation was natural for an actor who considers himself a student of society.

"I don't live in exile. I'm not an absolute recluse," he said. "I live my life. I like to go out. You have to keep in touch with life around you. You have to observe things."

Atwater at blues program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — National GOP Chairman Lee Atwater is still invited to the Memphis Blues Foundation's annual awards program, but he won't be a co-host because the group doesn't want the show to be politicized.

"We just want to remain apolitical and keep our focus on music," David Simmons, a vice president of the foundation, said Wednesday.

Atwater, who plays guitar, and bluesman B.B. King had been scheduled to be hosts of the Nov. 5 show at Memphis' Cook Convention Center, but King will be touring overseas with the rock group U2, Simmons said.

Filling in for them will be Willie Dixon, a producer, arranger and writer who set up one of the first years of American blues musicians to Europe in the 1960s. Awards will be given in 22 categories of contemporary and traditional blues.

Bruce Iglauer, head of Alligator Records, said Atwater has spoken about the need for preserving American blues but having him as a host for the awards program would be improper.

"He's done some good things for the music, but he's a politician," Iglauer said.

Sajak producer resigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producer of Pat Sajak's late-night television show has resigned as it slips in the ratings battle with the hip, syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show."

Paul Gilbert, who came to "Sajak" from the host's other television show, "Wheel of Fortune," will stay on until a replacement is named, CBS spokesman Terry Soreco said Wednesday.

CBS' vice president in charge of late-night programming will select a new producer, Soreco said. Changes in the show could be expected to follow.

Griffith has a baby girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Melanie Griffith was reported doing well after giving birth to a baby girl with husband Don Johnson present, a publicist said.

The girl, named Dakota, was born Wednesday in Austin, Texas, where Johnson is filming the Dennis Hopper-directed movie "Hot Spot," publicist Eliot Mintz said.

"Mother and baby are fine," she said. Johnson, 39, star of the long-running TV series "Miami Vice," married Miss Griffith, 31, for the second time last June. They each have a young son from other relationships.

Tyson back in court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge has reset the count for heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, giving him two extra days to fulfill a community service sentence for a speeding conviction.

Judge Stephen Safirsko agreed Wednesday to let Tyson appear at three youth clinics on Monday, two days after the deadline he had set in sentencing the fighter. Tyson was ordered to appear at the clinics and pay a \$300 fine after pleading guilty to two speeding incidents.

"It was a matter of substance over form," Safirsko said in explaining his decision. "The idea is to get it done and have something positive come out of it."

Under the revised agreement between Safirsko and defense attorney John Hicks, Tyson will be featured at a boxing clinic at a youth center Monday morning, and then give two drug-related talks at a community center on Tuesday.

Tyson, who is training for a Nov. 18 title defense against Razor Ruddock in Edmonton, Alberta, will face re-sentencing if he does not perform at the clinics on Monday, Safirsko said.

WAKE UP!



RECENTLY A PROFESSIONAL SHOPLIFTER WAS APPREHENDED IN A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE. A MOST UNPROFESSIONAL MANNER, FOR MONTHS THE THIEF HAD MADE ALMOST DAILY ROUNDS OF THE DEPARTMENT STORES, CONCEALING VARIOUS ITEMS UNDER HIS CLOTHING. HE WAS EVENTUALLY CAUGHT WHEN, AS HE WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE STORE, WITH HIS DAY'S HAUL, AN ALARM BELL RANG — CONCEALED UNDER HIS JACKET — WENT OFF!

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Cancer cells grow uncontrollably

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm interested in knowing more about breast cancer. I keep hearing about checking for lumps and the need to go to a doctor immediately. I know breast cancer is a killer, but how does it kill? Please give an account describing how a lump leads to death.

DEAR READER: Cancer cells are marked by two important characteristics: uncontrolled growth and loss of normal function. Each healthy cell in the body is under the control of chemical factors that stimulate it to grow (or to cease dividing) depending on the body's needs. In order to maintain health, cell growth must be turned on or shut off when appropriate.

Cancer cells don't behave this way. They grow rapidly and uncontrollably; they are immune to the body's growth-governing factors. In addition, malignant cells don't do what they're supposed to do. They stop cooperating with other cells. It's as though all their energy is directed toward one goal: growth.

Because of these characteristics, cancer cells usually kill patients by interfering with normal cells. They push them, squeeze them, steal their blood supply and — eventually — replace them; normal cell growth is no match for malignant growth.

The cancer begins as a single, mutant cell deep in the breast. For reasons no one understands, the body's immune system fails to recognize this cell as "foreign" and imperfect. (Early cancer cells are usually immediately destroyed by "killer cells" that are part of the immune system.) The cancer cell divides again and again in a rush of uncontrolled activity.

Most new cancer cells remain in the breast, eventually forming a lump or nodule. Others escape into the bloodstream and the lymphatic system, where they travel to the nearest lymph nodes (in the armpit and along the ribs). In the lymph nodes, they continue to divide, forming new nodules.

As the lymph nodes become saturated with cancer cells, more malignant cells spread beyond the nodes, via the lymph circulation. This hop-and-skip process is repeated until the cancer cells are carried to vital organs, such as the lungs or liver, displace normal cells and interfere with normal function. The lungs and liver are studied with masses of malignant tissue. After several months, the patient's organs fail as infection, such as pneumonia, sets in. Death ensues.

Treatment of breast cancer, as for other malignancies, requires therapy to remove as much diseased tissue as early as possible, followed by radiation or medicine to slow the growth of abnormal cells. Using modern techniques, such as cobalt and hormone therapy, specialists are often successful in killing cancer cells or retarding their growth, thereby enabling patients to live longer, more independent lives.

Therefore, it is important to identify breast cancer early — by examination and mammograms — so treatment can begin before malignant cells have spread (metastasized) to remote locations.

Lumina APV is a showcase of the new GM technology

By Peter Bohn

Have you ever been in a car show and found yourself tantalized by those "concept vehicles"? They're usually dazzling futuristic things, filled with gauges and high-tech features. And of course no matter how much you may want to park one in your garage, they're only prototypes, and not for sale.

Well, now's your chance to actually buy one.

It's called the Lumina APV (All Purpose Vehicle), and it's as close as your neighborhood Chevy dealer.

This Disneyland monorail without the rail, this lunar landing module for trips to the mall, is the zoniest-looking mini-van ever to hit planet Earth.

From the rear, the Lumina APV appears to be quite similar to any other minivan, like General Motors' Astro and Safari, or Ford's Aerostar, but up front, things are wildly different. There's a long, snaky nose, and nearly 18 square feet of windshield, raked back 66 degrees to give the Lumina the most aerodynamic shape of any GM production vehicle — van, truck or car.

But the Lumina is more than a styling exercise. As explained in Road & Track's October issue, the Lumina APV is also a showcase of new GM production technology.

Take for example, all that glass. It may be great for raising orchids, but it's not very good for overheated humans. So GM came up with a

Keep Car Alive

metallic-film coating called "Sungate" for the APV's windows. It reflects long-wave infrared light and reduces interior temperatures by 20 degrees on a sunny day.

Even more space-age, all the APV's other visible surfaces are made of some kind of plastic or other. Upper body panels are made of glass-reinforced thermoset plastic. Front, rear and side panels are polyurethane. And the "friendly fenders" are made of a resilient composite called Enduraflex Plus.

GM says they will spring back undamaged from minor bumps.

All these plastic panels are bonded with adhesives to a steel skeleton, which in turn is welded to a traditional underframe. GM claims this three-part chassis gives superb rigidity.

inside, the Lumina APV does what all minivans do best — carry lots of passengers and cargo in a nearly twice the cargo space of a midsize GM station wagon, for instance. Seats can be removed, moved around, folded up or folded back to give an amazing array of interior arrangements. If they're all out (except the front seats of course), there's an empty floor area that measures 4 feet by 6 feet.

In other respects, the Lumina

APV is conventional. It has a MacPherson-strut front suspension and a solid-beam rear axle, with front disc brakes and rear drum brakes. Road & Track's test staff found the APV's handling to be surprisingly good performance as well.

Beneath the sloping nose is a V-6 engine (with cast-iron cylinder heads and block) that drives the front wheels. The staff found acceleration to be middling, though adequate. But apparently that long wind-cheating nose really does help to reduce fuel consumption; the APV returned 22.5 miles per gallon, which is about as good as you can get for a van of its load capacity.

However, the staff found that the raked windshield and long nose have certain disadvantages. When a driver slides behind the wheel, he or she will find about 40 acres of dash top — nearly all wasted space — in front of him.

It gives a tunnel-like sensation of sitting far back in the minivan. It also makes parking a little dicey, with all that plastic in front. Still, the long hood makes engine access easy, and gives lots of material to absorb shock in case of an accident.

There's no doubt about it, when a Lumina APV arrives at a restaurant or hotel, nobody is going to mistake it for the dry-cleaner's delivery van.

The Lumina APV is a ride you can actually drive home from "Tomorrowland" for around \$15,000, depending on options.

Peter Bohn is a contributing editor to Road and Track magazine.

Car owners must know rights

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

When a Consumer Reports staffer's daughter took her Subaru Brat to a Meineke shop in New York for a new muffler and pipe, she was told she needed a new catalytic converter too — for more than \$500 extra.

"Look," the technician said, pointing from under the lift. "It's all rotted."

The staffer's daughter asked her father to take a look. He found the catalytic converter covered with surface rust, which is typical of any exhaust component after a few months' use. But the metal was sound, with no leaks.

The staffer's daughter took her Subaru to another Meineke shop that replaced only the muffler and pipe for \$162. More than a year later, the "rotted" catalytic converter is still going strong, and the Subaru passed the state emissions test with no problems.

The first Meineke shop was wrong on two counts: The converter clearly didn't need replacement. And even if it did, the shop should have sent the customer to a Subaru dealer to have the part replaced under warranty.

Many motorists may be unaware that auto parts affecting exhaust emissions, such as the catalytic converter, in-

Consumer Reports

take and exhaust manifolds, electronic engine module, carburetor parts and fuel injection, are covered under a five-year or 50,000-mile auto-makers' warranty mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Auto-makers are required to include full warranty information in the car owner's manual or in a separate pamphlet that comes with the car. Some motorists, unfortunately, don't take the trouble to read the material. And some shops may not be quick to volunteer the information, since they don't want to lose business.

Even if you know your rights, the automaker or the dealer may be unwilling to honor the warranty. The EPA recently charged Ford Motor Co. with failing to repair various emissions-related components without charge. And Chrysler Corp. has been balking at repairing defective fuel injectors free.

If your car falls within the terms of the warranty and your dealer refuses to fix an emissions-related component without charge, contact the automaker's nearest factory regional office, listed in your car owner's manual. If that doesn't help, write to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA-307E). Attention: Warranty Complaint, 401 M Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine offers the following light-hearted ideas on laughing to better one's health:

• Look for humor. Try to see the amusing side of every situation.

• Keep a humor first-aid kit. Stock it with things that are always funny: Cartoons, jokes, greeting cards, comedy tapes. Apply it for emotional scrapes and bruises.

• Brighten up a room. Paper a wall with cheerful posters, wacky bumper stickers and zany signs.

• Make time for fun. Schedule a 10-minute "humor break" every day.

• Be playful. Spend time with a child to help rediscover a sense of delight. Don't be afraid to be silly.

Our Language

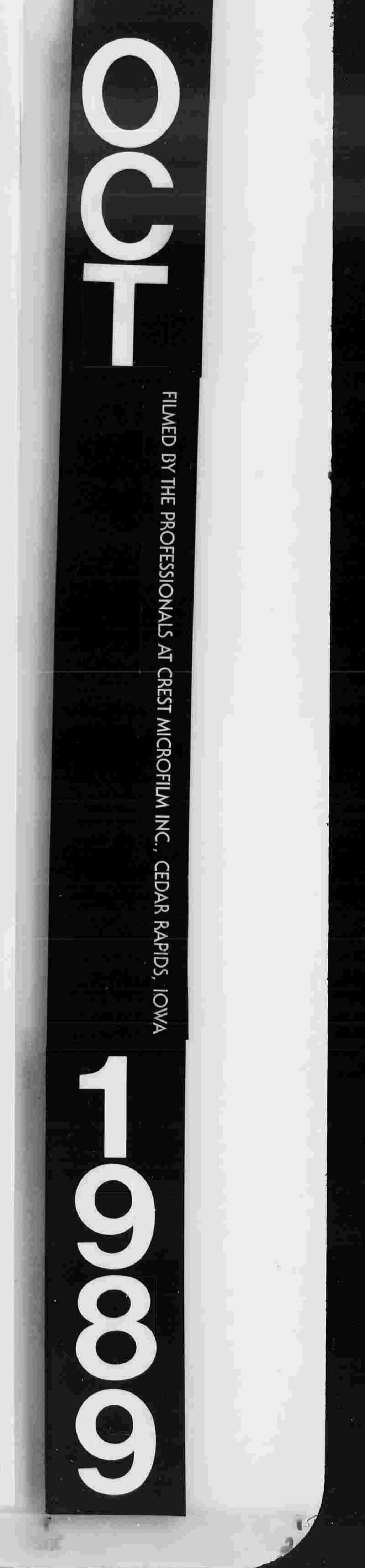
Jeffrey McQuain

Rouse brings out of sleep or makes active. The next time you need a synonym for awakes, wake up to rouse. Use magnanimous ("mag-NAN-uh-mus") to describe someone who's generously forgiving or noble in spirit.

When using this magnificent adjective, notice that magnanimous starts like magnificent.

OUR LANGUAGE: AD-VICE: The newest Ad-Vice Award belongs to a yogurt advertiser. In offering discount coupons, the advertiser agrees to accept only the originals, not "facsimiles." The word for "copies" is facsimiles, with "i" after the F. Facsimiles should never end with "ies," and that's the truth.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Manchester Herald
 Newsstand Price: 35 Cents
 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

"The improvement of our understanding is for two ends: First, for our own increase of knowledge; Secondly, to enable us to deliver and make out that knowledge to others."

Locke

Newspapers exemplify that basic freedom expressly guaranteed by our Constitution. Freedom of the Press. We're proud to recognize and honor all the people who work in and contribute to our American newspaper industry.

YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY
PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE
 SINCE 1881

On Sept. 11, 1989 the Manchester Herald brought you a whole new typographical styling for a sharper, clearer, easier-to-read, more attractive newspaper. Our commitment to you for the best local comprehensive news coverage of our town - Manchester, will continue to be our FIRST commitment. We're not an out-of-town newspaper trying to devote some news space to every town in Connecticut. We live here, we work here and our responsibility is to you. On Oct. 9, 1989,

many of our non-subscribers will be receiving the Manchester Herald on their doorsteps. We hope that they will agree with the many favorable comments we have received from you, our loyal Manchester Herald readers.

It is our goal to be responsive and responsible to everyone in our community. You the people of Manchester will continue to be our FIRST commitment.

Manchester Herald

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Robertson School. Two hours per day, \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Winnem, Martin School, 647-3966.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
 Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions.
 *Every other weekend required
 *Non-benefits rate of pay program
 Will Train
 Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

B-1B bomber skids to a safe stop in emergency landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A B-1B bomber crew guided its crippled aircraft halfway across the country to a white-knuckle landing in the desert, where it billowed a trail of dust as it skidded to a halt on its nose.

The \$280 million bomber, which wasn't carrying its nuclear weapons, suffered some damage but did not catch fire Wednesday evening as it skidded for more than 30 seconds along the 12-mile-long dry lake bed.

The four-man crew escaped injury, said Tech. Sgt. Donn Clarius, an Edwards spokesman.

The SAC crew exhibited tremendous skill and first-class airmanship in bringing to a successful conclusion what was, at best, a difficult situation," said a statement issued from Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The flight began nearly 12 hours earlier as a training mission over Texas but quickly turned tense when the nose landing gear jammed.

After attempting to jar the nose wheel loose with a touch-and-go landing on the main gear at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, the crew refueled in the air and flew to 12,000 miles to California.

The Air Force opted to land at Edwards, 60 miles north of Los Angeles, because of the forgiving nature of the dry lake bed's clay surface and the wide open spaces on

the desert base, which is used for space-shuttle landings and is often a haven for troubled aircraft.

Ground crews were assessing damage to the bomber, Clarius said.

Dale Punter, a resident of nearby Lancaster and an aerospace buff, said radio traffic between the pilots and controllers described the landing as "perfect."

"It was real nice. Structure looking good," Punter quoted the pilot as saying just after the landing.

Lt. Ami Sjaardema, an Edwards spokeswoman, said the bomber wasn't carrying nuclear weapons.

Aboard were Capt. Jeffrey K. Beene, 30, aircraft commander, assigned to 337th Bombardment Squadron; Capt. Vernon B. Benton, 30, co-pilot; Capt. Robert H. Hendricks, 31, offensive systems officer and Lt. Col. Joseph G. Day, 38, an instructor and offensive systems officer.

The plane took off at 6:38 a.m. PDT from Dyess, one of four bases in the country where the B-1 is stationed. The aircraft started circling Dyess at about three hours later as mechanics from Dyess and the plane's manufacturer, Rockwell International, worked with the crew to try to get the nose gear down.

The bomber left for California five hours later and landed at 6:15 p.m.

The B-1B, with a maximum speed of 1,000 mph and range of



NOSE-DOWN LANDING — A crippled B-1B sends up a plume of dust as it crash lands Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base. The landing gear jammed and the training flight,

more than 7,000 miles, is 147 feet long and 137 feet wide when its swing-wings are extended. It weighs 477,000 pounds fully fueled and armed. It is the most sophisticated bomber on active duty. The B-2 stealth bomber is still in the test stage.

Despite its critical role, the B-1

has been plagued with problems, including fuel leaks and complaints about performance of its electronic warfare components.

There have been three B-1B crashes, and the crash of a B-1 prototype.

The most recent crash was in November 1988 in South Dakota.

An Air Force report blamed the pilot and co-pilot, saying they lost track of altitude when they strained to line up their landing approach in heavy overcast. The crew ejected.

The crashes left the Air Force with 97 B-1Bs, the first bomber added to the Strategic Air Command

which originated in Texas, spent more than 11 hours aloft before making the landing attempt at Edwards in California.

In February, the General Accounting Office said problems persist in performance and fuel leaks probably could not be corrected. Fixes could cost \$400 million per aircraft, if the Air Force decided to do them all, the GAO said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss, expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, trademark, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and other similar claims, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, its officers and employees in any free distribution by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
WANTED - Ride from Porter Street, Manchester to Pratt & Whitney second shift. 644-4714.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER - Part time as needed. Bill paying and quarters. Must be experienced and reliable. References required. Ideal for retired person. 633-9772. Leave message.

PART TIME individual needed to perform our customer service follow up surveys East of the Connecticut River. Welcome new residents to greater Hartford with gifts of good will. Own car is necessary. Compensation \$20 per contact. Call for appointment at Hartford. Despatch Moving Storage, Nick Pihouits, Treasurer, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, CT 06108. 528-9551. See

HARDWARE CLERK wanted - part time, excellent opportunity for retired person. Apply Conroy's Hardware, 446-3707.

NOON-TIME AIDES
 The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Robertson School. Two hours per day, \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Winnem, Martin School, 647-3966.

RN/LPN BAYLOR EVERY WEEKEND
 7am-7pm
 For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 643-5151.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
 Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions.
 *Every other weekend required
 *Non-benefits rate of pay program
 Will Train
 Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

BAKER WANTED
 Full time or part time. Experience with doughs preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 150 Center Street, Manchester, CT 643-0140.

SELL YOUR CAR \$15
 4 Lines - 10 Days \$50 charge each additional line per day. You can cancel at any time.
 SORRY,
 NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll. Experience required. Office located in Manchester. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, computer entry. Must have strong accounts payable skills. 3-4 days per week. Please call or send resume to Lucille Durst of Fuss & O'Donnell, Incorporated, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040. 646-3469. EOE M/F.

SNACK BAR - Part time, 18 years old. Tollwood Country Club, 646-1151.

11 HELP WANTED
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full time position for a front desk receptionist. Previous medical office and computer experience necessary. Interested applicants call personnel at 731-7293. Monday - Friday, 9am-4pm.

CARE GIVER - Mature, loving person to work with infants and toddlers in small day care center. Hours 12pm-6pm. Call 643-2717.

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Dependable organized person who enjoys working with people. Paid training. \$5.50 hourly. Call 643-2717.

FULL TIME office sales position. We need a dependable organized person who enjoys working with people. Paid training. \$5.50 hourly. Call 643-2717.

ELECTRICAL SALES - Experienced inside salesperson for commercial and industrial sales. Two to three years experience. Call 793-0231. Ask for Bruce.

CONSTRUCTION worker with all around ability to assist super in all phases of commercial construction. Call Bill, 242-8586.

FLORIST ASSISTANT - Designer - Full or part time. Includes sales and general store work. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

LOOKING FOR an apartment for sale, restocking and occasionally operating a retail store. Qualifications high school graduates, hard working, reliable, prior work experience. Please call 649-5733 for interview.

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Recent college graduate, typing and light bookkeeping needed. Computer experience desired. Call 872-2289.

INSPECTOR - To visit ports and mark aircraft parts. Will train. Contact Quality Control Manager, Gunner Manufacturing, 649-2888.

MANCHESTER doctor's office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist in high paced setting. Afternoon hours and on occasional evening. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

SECRETARY - Recent college graduate, typing and light bookkeeping needed. Computer experience desired. Call 872-2289.

AXMINSTER - Trained (Apprentice) - Small machine shop has openings for machinist apprentice. Good mechanical skills a must. Some machining background. Plus Call 647-8596 between 9am-5pm. EOE

FULL TIME delivery position. Includes heavy lifting. 5 or 6 days a week. \$5.50 hourly. Call 643-2717.

PARAPROFESSIONAL (health aide) Coventry High School - Superior ability. Resource area. Disperse information and materials to high school students. Rate \$5.60 per hour. 30 hours/week. Contact Mr. Dennis Joy, Principal, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. 742-7346.

RETAIL ASSISTANT - Auxiliary Gift Shop, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. This is a part-time temporary position. Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm. November-January. Hourly rate \$7.50. Duties include supervising and scheduling volunteers, checking orders, pricing items for sale, restocking and occasionally operating a retail store. Qualifications high school graduates, hard working, reliable, prior work experience. Please call 649-5733 for interview.

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 4 Lines - 10 Days \$50 charge each additional line per day. You can cancel at any time.
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MANCHESTER - 319,900. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain. Anti-Built overstate. Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/wet bar and glass doors to screened porch. Plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, attic fan. Complete private woodshed. Three blocks from 136th. Immediate occupancy. By owner 646-8711.

11 HELP WANTED

GLASTONBURY Parks & Recreation, Town of Glastonbury, Assistant Race Director. \$10,000/year, someone with a running background. Must be familiar with local area. Planning and organization of a road race. Temporary position, 15 hours/week for six (6) weeks. Supervisor: \$4,750/hour, W.S.I. certification required. Open Gym Supervisors: \$2,750-4,000/hour. Basketball Scorekeepers: \$5,250-6,000/hour. Facility Supervisor: \$4,250-5,500/hour. Basketball League Director: \$6,750-7,500/hour. All positions are immediate. No travel. Glastonbury Parks & Recreation, 108 London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT 06033. AA/EOE/MF

SALES person full or part time. Apply in person. At a Glance, 644-4144.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
 Reduced for immediate sale, immaculate 5 year old L shaped Cape, 6 rooms, sky lights, oil heat, natural woodwork, oak cabinets, well insulated, full basement, high school and lower, \$141,000. Call 646-4122. Owner.

NEW PRICE! The price of this unique 10rm Cape Cod on East Middle Tike, in Manchester has been reset of \$189,900 for fast action! 4 1/2 baths, 4 baths, in-law set-up with separate entrance, beautiful country kitchen with oak cabinets, enormous full family room and the list goes on... all reasonable offers will be considered! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on quiet road, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600 sq. ft. brick, large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

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 Reduced for immediate sale, immaculate 5 year old L shaped Cape, 6 rooms, sky lights, oil heat, natural woodwork, oak cabinets, well insulated, full basement, high school and lower, \$141,000. Call 646-4122. Owner.

NEW PRICE! The price of this unique 10rm Cape Cod on East Middle Tike, in Manchester has been reset of \$189,900 for fast action! 4 1/2 baths, 4 baths, in-law set-up with separate entrance, beautiful country kitchen with oak cabinets, enormous full family room and the list goes on... all reasonable offers will be considered! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on quiet road, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600 sq. ft. brick, large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

MANCHESTER - 319,900. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain. Anti-Built overstate. Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/wet bar and glass doors to screened porch. Plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, attic fan. Complete private woodshed. Three blocks from 136th. Immediate occupancy. By owner 646-8711.

BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on quiet road, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, tile in kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600 sq. ft. brick, large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Now only 120,000 for these brand new, huge, exciting 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. beautiful contemporary 2 1/2 townhouses. 2 car garages, adjacent to arden windows, full basements, 2 1/2 construction, family room fireplace, central air over 7 car garage, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, vinyl siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two zone gas heat, slider to deck and 2 car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$2,900 at 8% with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$147,900 with very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rathbone & Rathbone, 644-4144.

LAKEWOOD Circle - Prestigious 2 bedroom Cape that sits high on the Hill. See this residence today. Reduced 170's. Blanchard & Rosette Realtors. We're Selling Homes! 646-2482.

BOLTON - Surrounded by over an acre of trees, a full walk out basement, newer carpeting, hardwood floors, granite in dining room, finished wood floor, drilled well, \$129,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1420.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Spotless, 3100, 2 or 3 bedroom Colonial in a convenient location. Kitchen completely remodeled, new roof and windows, fenced-in area in a large lot. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

MANCHESTER - Lease Option Possible. Beautiful 1500 sq. ft. full finished basement in a sought after area. Aluminum siding, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths are a few of the features of this seven room home. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1291.

ELLINGTON - Clabboard sided 3 room Cape on beautiful 1500 sq. ft. lot. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, adjacent to acre building lot also opportunity for contractor. \$149,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1420.

COVENTRY - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, vinyl siding, approx. 1900 sq. ft. Set on an immediate 5 acre lot with lots of privacy. Call for details. \$214,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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MANCHESTER - 319,900. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain. Anti-Built overstate. Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance, both security, lease references 643-8830.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 1 and 2 bedroom, country setting, \$450 per month and up, 442-1237.

MANCHESTER - 2 room, 3 bedroom duplex, \$930 monthly, Security and references, 645-3576.

MANCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom, appliances, pool, laundry, air conditioning, \$650 includes heat and hot water, 455-5338.

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom apartment, Modern, quiet, central, on bus line, Secure \$575, Call 649-1147, Bob Klernan.

4 room apartment, 1st floor, \$550 utilities, Security and references, No pets, 7am-5pm, 643-3372.

4 room flat, 2nd floor, stove and washer, plus utilities, Security, Call 649-2240.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, newer duplex, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, 8775 monthly, Call 643-1822.

LIKE private home, 3 1/2 rooms, Lease, Security, Working single male preferred, 643-2880.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JEANNE R. ADAMS

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 9/27/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Perry T. Claug of 46 1/2 Bush Street, Manchester, CT 06040 have filed an application placed September 26, 1989 with the Department of Liquor Control for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 694 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040. The business will be owned by Law Koghis, Inc., 320 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066 and will be conducted by Perry T. Claug as permitted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DAVID J. LAJOURNAU

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 10/2/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BYRON E. CUTMAN

A Public Hearing on this matter will be held on October 20, but due to lack of necessary information was continued to the next Planning Commission meeting. The hearing will be held at the Bolton Town Hall at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at a regular meeting of the P.E. Gordon Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

The 2nd quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1989 Grand List 1989. Payments made after 11:59 a.m. on the date of payment will be subject to a late charge of 1 1/2% per month from the due date, or a minimum of \$100. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building, School Road, which is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector's Office is open Monday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-11 and 16-331 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Hearing Room of the Lincoln Center, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, October 12, 1989, at 1:00 p.m. and continuing until a dinner recess and reconvenes at 6:00 p.m. for the limited purpose of receiving public comment, concerning Docket No. 89-001-R.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RODOLPHE J. BANVILLE, JR.

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 10/2/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MASTEE, INC.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Statutes that MASTEE, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and Shareholders, which dissolution has become effective with its filing of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of State's Office.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on 10/2/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom flat, 2nd floor, air conditioner, Fully appointed kitchen, deck, laundry facilities, private entrance, Call to 384 and shopping. Available October 16th. 600-2000 evenings.

MANCHESTER - New 4 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7093 on/rm.

MANCHESTER - Very clean 2 bedroom condo, on bus line. Close to everything. \$600 monthly. Available October 1st. 643-0980.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment, Appliances, security, car parking, 643-4827.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, luxury townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, air conditioning. Call 647-3131.

MANCHESTER Gardens All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-2240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-2240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-2240.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 4 room District, \$1000 per month. Available November 1st. 647-7038.

MANCHESTER - Located in quiet family neighborhood, 4 room, 3 bedroom, plus security and utilities. No pets. \$645-2726.

BOLTON Lake - 4 room, new appliances, private beach, pool, security deposit. No pets. \$600 per month plus utilities. 643-7125.

TOLLAND - Older, 7 rooms. No utilities. Security deposit. \$600 per month. Call 875-7723.

PROFESSIONAL female preferred. Non-smoker, no pets. 2 bedroom apartment. Available November 1st. 289-1000.

DO you work all week? Need a housekeeper? We have a woman who cleans your home. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 872-9447 or 645-1022.

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWN OF TOLLAND

A Public Hearing on this matter will be held on October 20, but due to lack of necessary information was continued to the next Planning Commission meeting. The hearing will be held at the Bolton Town Hall at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at a regular meeting of the P.E. Gordon Chairman.

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LEGAL NOTICE MARYRITA A. LAJOURNAU

35 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER - Moving 26 Goslee Drive, Hartford Road, October 7th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, jewelry, household items. Inexpensive. 238-4314.

SATURDAY - Sunday, 9am-2pm. Antiques, tools, drafting, miscellaneous. 238-4314.

BACK Yard Top Sale - Harvest table, ping pong table, air hockey table, moped, picnic table, dressers, desk, headboards, other furniture and lots of great things cheap. 12 Overlook Drive, Manchester, Saturday, October 7th, 9am-2pm.

MANCHESTER - 54 Campfield Road, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household items, furniture, apartment for sale.

FREE Kittens and adult cats. Vet checked and shots. Donations accepted. Adopters of Animals. 742-9666 or 632-8313.

CHEVROLET 1978 Z28 Camaro - 9500, 11000, 1300, 1400, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 646-0079.

1989 TORONADO 117,000. 1986 Olds Cutlass \$49,995. 1986 Olds Cutlass \$49,995. 1986 Olds Cutlass \$49,995.

General Yard Clean Up - Brush Removal - Tree Trimming - Hedge Trimming - Reasonable Rates. Call 657-9761.

PHIL'S LAWN CARE AND LANDSCAPING - Fall Clean Up - Bushes Trimmed - Mowing - Gutter Cleaning - Snow Removal - Free Estimates. Call 742-9540.

Roman Spiewak - Brick, Block, Stone, Walls, New, Repairs and Replacements. 646-4134.

Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured. 643-8209.

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36 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER - Moving 26 Goslee Drive, Hartford Road, October 7th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, jewelry, household items. Inexpensive. 238-4314.