

# Rison making the most of opportunity with Falcons

By TOM SALADINO  
The Associated Press

SUNAWNER, Ga. — Andre Rison just needed an opportunity. The Atlanta Falcons were glad to give it to the elusive wide receiver.

Rison caught 10 passes for 154 yards and a pair of touchdowns Sunday in a 28-27 victory over the New Orleans Saints, lifting him to the top of the NFL receivers.

The 23-year-old Rison has 29 receptions for 377 yards and four touchdowns in four games. In his last two games, he has 21 catches for 282 yards.

In Sunday's last-minute victory, Rison caught touchdown passes of 20 and 3 yards, the latter with 1:33 left for the victory.

"I knew the opportunity would be there," Rison said Monday. "It would be up to me to put up big numbers."

"I've always known I've got the ability to be one of the best receivers in the league," Rison, the Indianapolis Colts' No. 1 pick a year ago, was traded to the Falcons in April along with offensive tackle Chris Hinton for the first pick in the NFL draft. The Colts took Illinois quarterback Jeff George with the selection.

"When I was traded, I was initially disappointed. I had a good rookie season and thought everything was going well," said Rison, who had 52 receptions for 820 yards and four touchdowns in his first season out of Michigan State.

"Now, I'm glad to be traded. I came here to a new coach, Jerry Glavin, who had a new Red Gun offense, and a fine quarterback in Chris Miller," said the 23-year-old and sent him on his way.

"Jack Trudeau and Chris Chandler were doing the job there. I didn't realize there was that much talent in Atlanta. We've got as much as anybody in the NFL, and I'm playing under Coach Glavin, who runs a wide-open offense, which is my style."

However, he still is puzzled why Indianapolis drafted a quarterback

and sent him on his way. "I didn't realize there was that much talent in Atlanta. We've got as much as anybody in the NFL, and I'm playing under Coach Glavin, who runs a wide-open offense, which is my style."

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## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

Postseason glance  
PLAYOFFS  
National League  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Oct. 4  
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0  
Monday, Oct. 5  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Cincinnati leads series 2-1

Monday, Oct. 8  
Cincinnati (Pip 14-6) at Pittsburgh (Walt 7-6) 8:27 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10  
Cincinnati (Ewing 16-9) at Pittsburgh (Dabak 22-7) 7 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 12  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:27 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 13  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:27 p.m., if necessary

American League  
Saturday, Oct. 6  
Oakland 8, Boston 1  
Sunday, Oct. 7  
Oakland 4, Boston 1  
Oakland leads series 2-0

Tuesday, Oct. 9  
Boston (Blocker 17-6) at Oakland (Moore 13-15) 3:18 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10  
Boston at Oakland, 2:18 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 11  
Boston at Oakland, 8:27 p.m., if necessary  
Friday, Oct. 12  
Oakland at Boston, 12:18 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, Oct. 13  
Oakland at Boston, 8:27 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES  
Monday, Oct. 8  
American League champion at National League champion  
Wednesday, Oct. 17  
AL at NL, 8:27 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3  
NL at AL, 8:27 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4  
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### Hockey

NHL standings  
W L T Pts GF GA  
Pittsburgh 1 1 3 10 11  
New Jersey 1 1 3 10 11  
Columbus 2 0 2 7 10  
NY Islanders 2 0 2 7 10  
Washington 2 0 2 7 10  
Philadelphia 2 0 2 7 10

Adams Division  
Boston 3 0 0 6 18 4  
Minnesota 1 1 3 11 12  
Hartford 1 1 3 11 12  
NY Rangers 1 1 3 11 12  
NY Islanders 2 0 2 7 10  
Philadelphia 2 0 2 7 10

Patrick Division  
Chicago 2 1 0 4 11 9  
St. Louis 2 1 0 4 11 9  
Minnesota 2 0 2 7 10  
Detroit 2 0 2 7 10  
Quebec 2 0 2 7 10

Wales Conference  
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### Soccer

MHS JV football  
The Manchester High junior varsity football team improved its record to 3-1 Monday with a 27-14 victory over South Windsor in a non-league game.

Kearse and Lamont Davis each ran for a touchdown. Steve Brown scored on a 25-yard pass from Ryan Bazzani. Ryan Bazzani also scored on a 25-yard pass for the young Indians. Pat Sullivan scored on a 10-yard pass from Bazzani. Eric Homic, Elmer Middleton, Keith Pendergast, and Willie Vance played well for Manchester.

Manchester Soccer Club Spirit boys soccer beat the Windsor Columbus Day Tournament. The Spirit boys beat Washington 3-0, Manchester 3-0, and North 2-0.

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### Ed Board told not to plan new programs

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — No new programs is one guideline that the Board of Education officials will be faced with when they sit down to a new spending plan for the coming year.

# NATION/WORLD

## Bush faces opposition to deficit reduction plan

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

RALIEGH, N.C. — President Bush, treading carefully on the budget issue as he campaigned for conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, promised today to "press hard" for a new budget agreement to match the \$500 billion in deficit cuts of a rejected proposal.

It was Bush's first test of his professed goodwill toward Republicans who disagree with him on the budget.

Helms opposed the package Bush crafted with congressional leaders, and which was rejected last week by the House.

"Occasionally we do not see eye to eye," Bush said in prepared remarks. "Sometimes honest men do disagree."

Helms is seeking a fourth term in a heated race against Harvey Gantt, the liberal, black former mayor of Charlotte.

The president also planned speeches today in Atlanta and St. Petersburg, Fla., for GOP gubernatorial candidates.

"I can't confine my support to somebody who agrees with me on a deficit deal today or some bill tomorrow," Bush said Tuesday when asked whether he would have trouble campaigning for Helms.

In his prepared remarks, Bush made no mention of the divisive issue of higher taxes for wealthy Americans. The president on Tuesday did a flip-flop on the issue, first suggesting at a morning news conference that he was open to a compromise that would trade higher tax rates for affluent Americans for a cut in the capital-gains tax.

Then, later in the day, Republican leaders said Bush had reversed his position on the issue.

The budget package rejected by the House, which called for higher taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol and cuts in Medicare and farm programs, "was not the one I would have written alone," Bush said.

"And it's not one Jesse would have written either. But as president, I don't control the Congress and so we had to compromise — because the future of the country is at stake."

He said he worked for the bipartisan agreement because it was "the best plan possible." And, said Bush, "I will continue now to press hard for a budget that fulfills the spirit of that bipartisan plan and proves to the American people once and for all that we can deal with this deficit."

"This year, the American people have watched with growing frustration as this process drags on and on. It hasn't been pretty," Bush said. He praised Helms as a "champion of conviction" and "a man of tenacity" and also for supporting defense programs, "even when it means standing up against the odds."

Like many conservative Republicans, Helms was a critic of the \$500 billion, five-year package of new taxes and spending cuts crafted by Bush and congressional leaders but rejected last week in the House.

Among its many features, the plan would have raised taxes on tobacco states like North Carolina. Helms even voted against a vague budget outline approved late Monday in the Senate with Bush's endorsement — an outline that didn't specify what would be taxed.

It isn't the first time Helms and Bush have found themselves on opposite sides of an issue. The senator also championed a bill to impose new quotas on foreign-made textiles and shoes, which the president recently vetoed.

Still, it was Bush's second campaign appearance for Helms. He also helped him raise money for his campaign in June.

The Bengali-language daily Sangram said 350 boats and trawlers had failed to return to port since the storm hit on Monday.

Sangram quoted the president of a fishermen's association, Kabir Ahmed Sowdagar, as saying he saw 50 to 60 bodies floating in the bay 60 miles offshore on Tuesday.

The newspaper Dainik Bangla said at least 70 fishermen were killed.

Sowdagar said more than 100 fishermen were rescued by boats carrying relief goods to the affected areas, but he feared the death toll would rise.

A senior official at the seaside resort of Cox's Bazar 190 miles southeast of Dhaka, said organized search operations were being delayed by the weather.

The official, speaking by telephone on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of fishermen were already out in the sea looking for their kinsmen.

The privately owned newsletter is close to the Higher Shiite Islamic Council, the highest Shiite Muslim religious authority in Lebanon.

The newsletter seldom reports on the foreign hostages, but has been fairly accurate when it does.

Most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon — including six Americans — are believed held by Shiite fundamentalists affiliated with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

It was the latest in a flurry of reports predicting the release soon of British captives now that Iran and Britain agreed to restore diplomatic relations last month after an interlocking of 18 months.

Waite, 51, disappeared in Moslem Beirut after leaving his hotel for a meeting with representatives of hostage-holders on Jan. 20, 1987.

No group has claimed responsibility for his abduction, but former Irish hostage Brian Keenan, freed in August, said he was held with Waite in the same house for awhile.

In addition to Waite, the missing Britons are journalist John McCarty, World War II flier Jack Mann, writer Alec Collett, and

McCarthy, 33, of Barnet, North London, was kidnapped April 17, 1986, while driving to Beirut airport to catch a flight to London.

Mann, 76, was kidnapped in Moscow last week May 12, 1989.

Collett, a New York-based writer on assignment in Lebanon for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, was

kidnapped March 25, 1985.

A group calling itself the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Forces reportedly shot Collett's body hanging from a scaffold. No body has been produced but British officials believe Collett is dead.

American journalist Terry Anderson, 42, of Lorain, Ohio, is the longest-held foreign captive in Lebanon. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

The club said the earlier vote only if undergraduate members vote in for two consecutive school years.

The vote Tuesday by undergraduate members of the Tiger Inn also reverses the club's decision earlier this year to admit women and a 100-year-old tradition.

"We all believe the right to freedom of association is an important and fundamental aspect of life at any age," said Stockton S. Williams, undergraduate president of the Tiger Inn.

In February, the Tiger Inn voted to admit women. However, club

rules say women can be admitted only if undergraduate members vote with pickets, bonfires, rallies, and other interferences."

Princeton University has voted to stay that way despite a state Supreme Court order requiring it to admit female members.

Princeton, N.J. (AP) — The last men-only dining club at Princeton University has voted to stay that way despite a state Supreme Court order requiring it to admit female members.

The club said the earlier vote only if undergraduate members vote in for two consecutive school years.

The vote Tuesday by undergraduate members of the Tiger Inn also reverses the club's decision earlier this year to admit women and a 100-year-old tradition.

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# STATE

## Franks meets president, says support will help

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to campaign for Connecticut Republicans before next month's final election, a move that 5th District candidate Gary Franks hopes will help his race against his better-known Democratic opponent Toby Moffett.

Bush, who canceled a trip to Connecticut last week because of budget negotiations, pledged during a White House meeting Tuesday to make a campaign stop for Franks in Waterbury. The 37-year-old Republican who would be Connecticut's first black congressman if elected was one of five GOP challengers invited to meet Bush and talk politics.

The GOP has said the Franks campaign is one of its top political priorities in this off-year election. Franks said Bush's popularity in western Connecticut might translate into votes for "a little aid from Waterbury."

"It's very important," Franks, 37, said of Bush's proposed visit. "The 5th District George Bush did better than in any other district in Connecticut. It is by far the most conservative district in the state."

The 5th District includes Waterbury and Danbury, the Nawaguck River valley and portions of wealthy Fairfield County. The seat is open this year because of Republican Rep. John Rowland's candidacy for governor. A Republican has held the seat for 12 of the last 18 years.

If Franks were to win, he would become the first black Republican to serve in the House since 1935 when

Oscar de Priest, R-Ill., left office after serving for six years.

Franks said his race has nothing to do with the enthusiasm of GOP support. He said national Republicans are most concerned about keeping Moffett, "a tax-and-spend liberal" out of Washington.

Despite his effort to bring Bush to his aid in the campaign, Franks said he disagrees with the President on the budget, summit agreement reached by administration negotiators and congressional leaders. Franks said he opposes any deficit reduction plan that relies on tax increases rather than spending cuts.

Another sign of the enthusiasm with which Republicans are backing his campaign, Franks said, is the "verbal commitment" he received from House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., to place Franks on the House Armed Services Committee. Such a plum committee assignment would be a coup for a House freshman and would fill the committee seat being vacated by Rowland.

It would be an important step for Connecticut, which depends heavily on defense procurement spending. One of Moffett's campaign selling points has been that as a former congressman from Connecticut's 6th District, he could claim a certain degree of unofficial seniority and gain more prestigious committee assignments than would otherwise be possible for a freshman.

The 5th District campaign, while being one of the most closely watched in the country, has evolved into a highly negative battle with recent polls showing the candidates close in popularity.

## Pratt, GE team up

HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney and GE Aircraft Engines, rivals in the jet engine industry, have pledged to work together to study the possibility of developing a new engine for supersonic commercial aircraft.

"We recognize neither company could realistically embark on this project alone," Arthur E. Wegner, president of Pratt & Whitney, said in a statement Tuesday.

The two companies also said the uncommon alliance is a matter of necessity if either is to participate in the development of a futuristic

system capable of propelling a civilian aircraft at speeds up to 3 1/2 times the speed of sound.

Wegner said that despite their size and resources, neither of the aerospace companies could tackle the project alone.

"By working together, we will greatly increase the prospect of resolving the enormous technical issues, while also evaluating methods to address the significant business issues associated with developing a supersonic transport engine."

Brian Rowe, GE Aircraft En-

gines' senior vice president, said his Evendale, Ohio-based company is looking forward to the challenge of developing such an advanced propulsion system.

"We're convinced the road to success lies in this cooperative effort between GE and Pratt," Rowe said.

The formation of a "joint strategy board" will be necessary with Pratt and GE both assigning senior officers to serve as program managers leading each company's activities, the statement said.

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## Chinese medicine OK'd for child's treatment

By DENISE LAOIE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Chinese woman who has fought state attempts to use surgery to treat her 7-year-old daughter has won the right to try traditional Chinese medicine, but may be forced to agree to surgery later.

A federal judge Tuesday gave Juliet Cheng two months to try herbs, acupuncture, vitamins and physical therapy to treat her daughter for severe juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

But Cheng will not be allowed to take Shirley Cheng back to China for treatment as she had hoped.

Under the agreement, Juliet Cheng will have to keep her daughter in the United States while she receives traditional Chinese treatment over the next two months.

Cheng will also have to have to accept a final recommendation from a panel of three physicians who will examine the girl after the two-month trial period.

Doctors at Newington Children's Hospital have said surgery on tissue around joints in Shirley's legs would help her walk again.

But her mother, who has taken the girl to China for treatment four times in the last seven years, insists that only traditional Chinese medicine can help her daughter.

In U.S. District Court Tuesday, an emotional Cheng told Judge T. Emmet Clarke she accepted the new agreement, but repeatedly defended her decision to treat her daughter with traditional Chinese medicine rather than Western methods.

"I'm only a mother. I'm not a doctor. I never abused my child... I just don't understand this," she said in broken English.

Cheng, 39, took her daughter out of the hospital in June and was preparing to take her back to China for treatment when the state Department of Children and Youth Services took temporary custody of the girl. The state argued successfully in juvenile court that Cheng denied her daughter proper medical care.

A state court in August approved a plan by the state to perform surgery on the girl, but Clarke overruled that decision earlier this month, saying Cheng had been denied her constitutional right to a fair hearing.

Under the agreement approved Tuesday, the state will retain custody of the girl during the two-month treatment period.

Cheng's attorney, George Athanson, said she is likely to seek permanent custody of her daughter after the two-month trial period.

"They feel that the best thing,

medically-speaking, is to have surgery, but the focus from her ethnic background, that is not the best thing," Athanson said. "The issue is whether choosing a form of care becomes neglect, and we don't believe it is."

Cheng, who was born in Shanghai, moved to the United States in 1980. A single mother, she was living in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. last May when she brought her American-born daughter to Newington for a medical evaluation.

Athanson said Cheng plans to have Dr. William Shevin, a homeopathic physician from Woodstock, treat her daughter over the next two months. The agreement allows Cheng to take her daughter to another hospital for treatment, but says she must remain in the northeastern United States.

At the end of the two-month period, a panel of three physicians will evaluate the girl's progress. Two of the doctors will be chosen by a court-appointed guardian, while Cheng may pick the third physician. The agreement stipulates that if two of the three doctors say the girl needs surgery, then Cheng will have to go along with their recommendation.

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# BUSINESS

## Capital gains cuts and the elderly

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Opponents of a capital gains tax cut generally defend their position by contending that the biggest beneficiaries would be the well-to-do who can well afford to pay.

While that might or might not be true — statistical wizardry can be used to support or deny the contention — it has been a rather safe and popular position to take. Most people do not think of themselves as well-off.

Now, however, the debate could

move into an area where sensitivities are much more alive. The elderly, says the National Center for Policy Analysis, are hit hardest by capital gains taxes.

Suddenly, the number of participants in the debate has grown to say nothing of the level of their feelings. Many people aspire to being well-off, but almost everyone on earth aspires to staying on it as long as possible.

The longer you stay, the center points out, the longer any capital investment you might have, such as in stocks, will be diluted by inflation. Yes, the law treats inflationary gains

as if they are real ones, taxable ones. It means that if, in your old age, you finally sell your stock investment, you'll be accorded no special treatment because value was lost to inflation. No, you will be taxed on that inflation! When you can least afford it!

This is just one of the points made by the center, a Dallas-based research institute, which describes itself as non-profit and non-partisan, though some of its recent papers suggest that older folks are deserving of more respect.

"The tax code discriminates against the elderly," declares John

Goodman, president. He says that tax reform, a la 1986, was great for most young people, but that "it contained hidden surprises for the elderly."

Goodman points out that most income earned by the young is from wages and salaries. But much of the income earned by the elderly is from capital investments. It means, he says, that the elderly got a sudden tax increase.

The institute found that: — 81 percent of the would-be buyers cited safety as being among the most important considerations.

— Only 57 percent listed cost among those considerations.

— 53 percent wanted cars with air bags.

— 16 percent insisted upon anti-lock brakes.

Previous reports have described efforts to raise awareness of auto safety — the need to cut highway traffic rules, to identify states that do not mandate use of seat belts. It's been called "The \$100 Billion Problem." But this is the first statistical evidence that the safety message is being heard by consumers.

In the past automobile companies touted the styling and performance of their products. They wanted you to believe that your life would be fulfilled, that you would be happier and more attractive, if you bought one of their cars. Now the car makers advertise that your chances of remaining alive are greater if you purchase their brand.

"Auto makers used to say that safety didn't sell cars," remarked the institute's president Brian O'Neill. A quick scan of the television channels or the pages of popular magazines suggests that the auto makers have changed their minds.

A Volvo commercial shows one of the popular Swedish cars crashing on its nose, with the passenger compartment remaining intact. (Volvo has pushed the safety issue for years.) Mercedes Benz and Saab, too, were early in joining the safety-is-good campaign.

But when Chrysler, which for years led the fight against air bags,

uses the safety devices as key selling points, you know things are changing. Chrysler, in fact, uses its commercials to belittle other makers for failing to provide air bags!

One Chrysler commercial shows a test driver hitting a wall at more than 20 miles per hour. Even at this relatively slow speed, serious injury or death could result without air bags. The driver walks away uninjured. The same company is making much of a 70-mile-per-hour head-on collision between two Chrysler products in which air bags prevented serious injury to either driver.

General Motors is pushing its anti-lock braking systems. The survey did not determine whether customers are eager to pay more for advanced features like passenger-side air bags. Statistically, front-seat passengers are in the greatest danger of all automobile occupancy (driving the driver) when there is a crash.

The institute noted that having air bags alone is not sufficient protection for drivers and passengers. The use of lap belts and shoulder harnesses continues to be important.

Car makers had speculated that air bags would result in a decrease in seat belt use, but another institute study shows this hasn't been the case. In fact, drivers in cars that are equipped with air bags are more likely to use seat belts than are drivers of cars not so equipped.

Why the switch in philosophies? Part of the answer no doubt comes from the advertising itself. Car makers, anticipating that air bags would become mandatory long before now, invested in the equipment necessary to install them. The only way to recover the investment was to make air bags a selling point, which had the added benefit of making drivers and passengers more safety conscious.

Changing morality is not confined to auto safety. Serious concerns are being expressed in other ways.

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## Sylvia Porter

### New awareness of auto safety

For the first time ever, four-fifths of Americans buying new cars consider safety to be among the most important considerations in deciding which car to purchase. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety made the discovery in a recent survey of new car dealerships.

The institute found that: — 81 percent of the would-be buyers cited safety as being among the most important considerations.

— Only 57 percent listed cost among those considerations.

— 53 percent wanted cars with air bags.

— 16 percent insisted upon anti-lock brakes.

Previous reports have described efforts to raise awareness of auto safety — the need to cut highway traffic rules, to identify states that do not mandate use of seat belts. It's been called "The \$100 Billion Problem." But this is the first statistical evidence that the safety message is being heard by consumers.

In the past automobile companies touted the styling and performance of their products. They wanted you to believe that your life would be fulfilled, that you would be happier and more attractive, if you bought one of their cars. Now the car makers advertise that your chances of remaining alive are greater if you purchase their brand.

"Auto makers used to say that safety didn't sell cars," remarked the institute's president Brian O'Neill. A quick scan of the television channels or the pages of popular magazines suggests that the auto makers have changed their minds.

A Volvo commercial shows one of the popular Swedish cars crashing on its nose, with the passenger compartment remaining intact. (Volvo has pushed the safety issue for years.) Mercedes Benz and Saab, too, were early in joining the safety-is-good campaign.

But when Chrysler, which for years led the fight against air bags,

uses the safety devices as key selling points, you know things are changing. Chrysler, in fact, uses its commercials to belittle other makers for failing to provide air bags!

One Chrysler commercial shows a test driver hitting a wall at more than 20 miles per hour. Even at this relatively slow speed, serious injury or death could result without air bags. The driver walks away uninjured. The same company is making much of a 70-mile-per-hour head-on collision between two Chrysler products in which air bags prevented serious injury to either driver.

General Motors is pushing its anti-lock braking systems. The survey did not determine whether customers are eager to pay more for advanced features like passenger-side air bags. Statistically, front-seat passengers are in the greatest danger of all automobile occupancy (driving the driver) when there is a crash.

The institute noted that having air bags alone is not sufficient protection for drivers and passengers. The use of lap belts and shoulder harnesses continues to be important.

Car makers had speculated that air bags would result in a decrease in seat belt use, but another institute study shows this hasn't been the case. In fact, drivers in cars that are equipped with air bags are more likely to use seat belts than are drivers of cars not so equipped.

Why the switch in philosophies? Part of the answer no doubt comes from the advertising itself. Car makers, anticipating that air bags would become mandatory long before now, invested in the equipment necessary to install them. The only way to recover the investment was to make air bags a selling point, which had the added benefit of making drivers and passengers more safety conscious.

Changing morality is not confined to auto safety. Serious concerns are being expressed in other ways.

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# Consumers misguided on meat's fat percentage

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Health-conscious Connecticut consumers who pay extra for low-fat ground beef may be getting more fat than they bargained for in some instances, according to the state Consumer Protection Department.

The department found that nearly 1 in 6 samples of ground beef collected in 1989 exceeded the maximum fat content shown on the label. In many cases, fat content in regular ground beef was slightly lower than in extra lean ground.

Moreover, in the first five samplings done since new regulations went into effect last August, the department found that incorrect labels in four cases.

"Generally, we feel it's an area that needs some attention," said John McGuire, the Consumer Protection Department's food division chief.

The new regulations that went into effect Aug. 7 have beef labeled lean from having more than 22 percent fat, extra lean more than 15 percent, and diet lean more than 10 percent.

Also, the fat content of ground chuck must be no more than 20 percent, ground round no more than 15 percent, and ground sirloin no more than 13 percent.

McGuire said the state will begin enforcing the regulations in about a month. Supermarkets that violate the regulations could have their meat embargoed or seized and could be fined.

"From a nutritional and economical viewpoint, I think it's important to the consumer," McGuire said. State regulators have found violations at most major supermarket chains in the past. In 1989, a sample of 56 packages of ground beef showed nine exceeded the fat content stated on their labels, the department said.

The most serious violations, so far, were at Waldhaum's Food Marts in Bloomfield and Newington, according to a report issued jointly Aug. 31 by consumer officials and the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

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## Bolton

From Page 1

Columbia's High School Option Subcommittee is searching for a small school alternative for the town's high school students. Because the town has no high school of its own, students are currently sent to Windham High School on a tuition basis. Bolton is one of three finalists, along with RIAM High School and Lebanon's Lyman Memorial High School, that could provide another choice for Bolton students.

Despite the concerns, members of the committee said their visit to Bolton High School on Sept. 19 resulted in some favorable surprises. After reading the school's accreditation report, some committee members said they had low expectations of Bolton High School in general.

"I went there prepared to be completely unimpressed," said committee member Marian Giovannini. "But I was impressed by the teachers and the students."

The school's students and teachers received the highest marks from the 12 committee members present. Members said they were impressed by the teacher-student interaction within the classrooms and the friendly demeanor of the students.

But some committee members alternately praised and panned Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming, who the report characterized as an inflexible administrator who placed an emphasis on discipline over educational goals. Other expressed characteristics of Bolton High School.

"He told us he was inflexible and that he wasn't going to change," said committee member Lesley Holmes. "I feel he's not learning from the report."

"I got the feeling that it was a crisp, sharp place," said Gary Koval, who spoke favorably about the principal. "As a lot of that has to do with

Fleming being there for 17 years calling his staff."

Committee member Cathy Tolsdorf noted Bolton school administrators rejected an unusually high number of the report's recommendations. Of those that were not rejected, very few have actually been completed since the report was issued two years ago, she said.

The panel also was disturbed by the lack of a social worker at the school. But Peckman said that the school's psychologist and guidance staff have handled the responsibilities of a social worker adequately.

The committee also listed a limited curriculum as one of its concerns. Members said it appeared that the school offered little more than the core curriculum.

The lack of a full-time art teacher was also a point of concern. The school presently employs one part-time art teacher.

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## Negro

From Page 1

member of the Pension Board. He asked what the effect of the resolution would be. The resolution was an expression of the board's displeasure with Negro's role in the investment and the Board of Directors have the power to express an opinion on any subject.

During the debate, points of order were raised several times and at one point, Mayor Terry Werkhoven rapped his gavel, insisting that DiRosa was out of order.

The resolution says that Negro waited until May 7 this year to notify the Pension Board and other town officials of the Merus default despite the fact that the first quarterly payment was due in April 1989 and final payment of principal and interest were due in January this year.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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Wednesday, October 10, 1990

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## TNT may field candidates

By BRIAN M. TROTTS  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Shut out of both the Democratic and Republican parties, the leader of the "Neglected Taxpayers said his group is considering fielding its own slate of candidates in the May election.

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"We're not going to sit back and hope that the people in power see the light," Holland said. "So far they haven't."

Holland said he is considering the move because he would not be able to get a slate of candidates that supports TNT's goals through the Democratic or Republican parties.

Last month, the Republicans elected 14 new members to the town committee, all supporters of the members of the Citizens Alliance for Scholastic Excellence. TNT had offered its own slate of candidates, but all were defeated.

Holland said his most recent head count showed that the Democrats were not likely to support a list of candidates stocked with TNT supporters.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Larry Converse said he wasn't concerned about the possibility of a new party.

"I think the Republican party can represent the Republicans in the town of Bolton," Converse said. "If for a few think we can't, then that's their point of view."

## Union Pond Park gets funds

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Directors voted unanimously to transfer \$135,000 from the defunct Union Pond Industrial Park Development to the Downtown Revitalization Program Tuesday night.

Despite the switch, the town officials said the money could be used for other higher-priority projects should they arise.

The transfer of funds gives a green light to a plan to clean up the Main Street area to make it more attractive for new merchants.

Out of the \$135,000, \$40,000 to \$50,000 will be used for a market analysis for the project, said Mark Pellegri, the town's director of planning and economic development at a meeting of the Economic Development Commission in September.

But, directors said Tuesday night that the money would not go specifically to the project in one lump sum, but be distributed as costs for the plan arise.

"We are not going to give them (the planners) \$135,000 and say here do with it as you want," said Director Stephen Cassano.

The report by Gullano was one of several being by the directors at their meeting.

The Hookam River Linear Park Grant Advisory Committee was supposed to have reported, but was unable to do so because of a scheduling conflict.

Director Wally Irish objected to that delay, saying the Park Department had expected that the ice area near Union Pond would be ready for skating this winter, and it is obvious it will not be.

Director Stephen Cassano agreed that some deadline should be set for the committee to complete its work.

The committee is charged with determining how a state grant of \$800,000 or more should be spent on development of the park that runs along the sides of the Hookam River.

Mark Pellegri, town planning director, said a master plan has been worked out. But the committee has not yet prepared its recommendations for using the state grant money.

At the request of Irish, Pellegri said he will supply board members with copies of the plan and other materials within a few days, and he said the recommendations should be ready for the directors' November meeting.

In other business, the directors praised the Public Works Department for its report on sidewalk repair priorities as a guide to determining the order in which the town should make repairs. Directors Ronald Oseila and Stephen Cassano favored making an annual budget commitment to sidewalk repairs in the future.

The directors also said it might be possible to allow individual homeowners to pay part of the cost of sidewalks when the sidewalks have low priority, but are strongly favored by the homeowners.

## Parents seek dismissal of eligibility guideline

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Parents of Bennet Junior High students asked Board of Education officials Tuesday night to dismiss a guideline they say is hindering their children from becoming involved in town sports programs.

Under an eligibility policy for Bennet pupils, student athletes cannot participate in both high school and town sports programs if their practices fall on the same day, Monday through Thursday.

The policy, which was originally enacted to insure students' well-being, takes away from parents' right to make decisions about their children, said Jan Prentiss, of 89 Nutmeg Drive, who has a son in the seventh grade.

"Any parent who loves their child is not going to let them over-extend themselves" or neglect school work, Prentiss said.

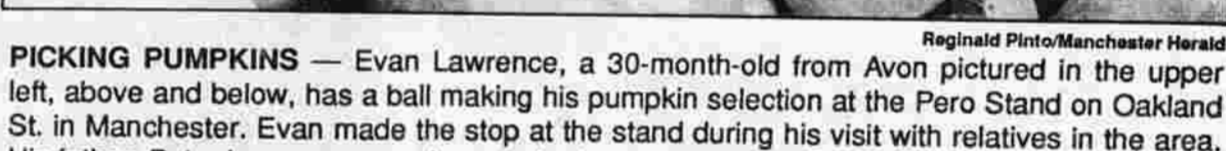
The guideline, which also prohibits students from joining more than one interscholastic sport per season, hampers youths trying to improve their sports skills, she said.

"Some kids are involved in theater, dance or music programs that require much more demanding hours" than it would be to be on sports clubs, Prentiss said.

Bennet students cannot play for a town basketball team if they already are on a school team — a rule that does not apply to pupils at Iting Junior High, Prentiss said.

Board chairman Richard Dyer said he would advise other board members of Prentiss's concern, so they can discuss a possible revision of the policy.

Dyer also said athletic directors will be asked to communicate with other community sports organizations, including the town's recreation department, to seek out the possibility of arranging practicing sessions that would allow junior high students to participate in both town and school sporting teams.



**PICKING PUMPKINS** — Evan Lawrence, a 30-month-old from Avon pictured in the upper left, above and below, has a ball making his pumpkin selection at the Pero Stand on Oakland St. in Manchester. Evan made the stop at the stand during his visit with relatives in the area. His father, Peter Lawrence, was born and raised in Manchester.

## Spa closing leaves women out in cold

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Spa Lady health club, which shut down over the weekend without warning members, was still taking new memberships on Thursday, according to one member of the now defunct Oakland Street fitness center.

That member, Christine Hope, said she and her friends had joined Spa Lady because they felt more comfortable working out at a gym exclusively for women.

But in the note left on the gym's door by Spa Lady's owner, Pat Wenzler, members were informed their memberships would be honored at World Gym in South Windsor.

"But that's a coed gym," Hope said Tuesday. "We liked this Spa Lady because it was all women."

She said she does not know of any other clubs in the area just for women.

Also, as Hope understands, World Gym will honor Spa Lady memberships only if the refugees of the Manchester gym each fork over another \$25.

However, she will visit World Gym and is considering joining there, but isn't holding out much hope.

"If we don't like the atmosphere, then we'll ask for refunds," said Hope, who just last month extended her membership through 1991 at a cost of \$267.

Her money and the money of the 1,800 members will be available, according to state Sen. Michael P. Mootti, D-Glastonbury.

thing the board can address directly. As board member Joan Povan's suggestion, board members will ride the bus to check sight lines at the stops and to make themselves familiar with the entire route.

In other business, the superintendent requested that funds left over from the summer school program and other funds designated for the purchase of some instructional materials, window screens, basketball posts and an overhead projector be combined to pay for heating repairs.

"I looked at all the accounts," Vautour said, "and looked for minimal impact on the projected program for the coming year."

Vautour said that the funds, if frozen, could be released later in the year. He pointed out there is no great need for screens at this time of the year, and that there won't be much demand for outdoor basketball until spring. The heating season is nearly here, Vautour said.

The board also reviewed progress on correcting violations listed during an August inspection of the school building by the fire marshal.

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Dyer also said athletic directors will be asked to communicate with other community sports organizations, including the town's recreation department, to seek out the possibility of arranging practicing sessions that would allow junior high students to participate in both town and school sporting teams.

Under an eligibility policy for Bennet pupils, student athletes cannot participate in both high school and town sports programs if their practices fall on the same day, Monday through Thursday.

The policy, which was originally enacted to insure students' well-being, takes away from parents' right to make decisions about their children, said Jan Prentiss, of 89 Nutmeg Drive, who has a son in the seventh grade.

"Any parent who loves their child is not going to let them over-extend themselves" or neglect school work, Prentiss said.

The guideline, which also prohibits students from joining more than one interscholastic sport per season, hampers youths trying to improve their sports skills, she said.

"Some kids are involved in theater, dance or music programs that require much more demanding hours" than it would be to be on sports clubs, Prentiss said.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Reluctant juror tired of hassles

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" letters. However, because of your response to a letter concerning jury duty, I felt an obligation to set the record straight.

Obviously, you have never been summoned to jury duty. If you had, I doubt that you would have answered as you did.

Being summoned is one thing; serving is another. You can sit around for a month waiting to be impaneled; then you have to deal with the defense, the prosecutor and judge, who ask you more questions than they ask the accused.

After the trial is finally over and a verdict is reached, the judge either reverses the decision or throws it out. This kind of treatment makes people want to serve on a jury? Not me!

DEAR ABBY: I really like this guy. We were going out for a while, then this great guy moved. I really want to get in touch with him, but I don't know his address. His father lives near me. Should I ask him for his son's address? If so, should I do it in person or on the telephone? I don't know the man personally. Abby, please advise me.

DEAR NEEDS: If this guy had wanted to keep in touch, he would have left his address and written to you, since he knows yours. Therefore, it's safe to assume that he isn't interested, so contacting his father would be a big mistake. (In this day and age, if you ask a father how to get in touch with his son, the father might think that you are in some kind of trouble.)

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## TV Tonight

- 6:00PM** (3) (3) News (CC)  
 (3) CBS Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (1) 21 Jump Street (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (2) 30 40 News  
 (2) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: The State of the World (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (2) Knight Rider  
 (3) Family Ties (CC)  
 (3) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (4) Preview  
 (4) A&E Avengers  
 (CNN) World Today  
 (DIS) MOVIE: The Hobbit Animated. Based on J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth fantasy series. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (2) Disney: The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Captures the Dwarf King's good. Voices of Christopher Reeve, Otto Preminger, John Huston. 1977.  
 (LIFE) Inside the PGA Tour  
 (LIFE) Supermarket Sweep  
 (MAX) MOVIE: The Big Red One. Daring battle of young soldiers in the battle of the Marston. (R) (In Stereo)  
 (1980) Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
 (TM) MOVIE: "K" A special effects special becomes the fall for government agents who want him to arrange a mobster's fake assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Donohue, Diane Venora. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
 (USA) Cartoon Express  
 (6:30PM) (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (1) 46 ABC News (CC)  
 (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)  
 (3) NBC News (CC)  
 (2) Nightly Business Report  
 (3) AF (CC) Part 1 of 2  
 (1) Live Connection  
 (ESPN) SportsCenter  
 (LIFE) ER  
 (7:00PM) (3) Inside Edition  
 (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
 (3) Comedy Wheel  
 (1) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2  
 (1) Jerry Williams  
 (2) Cosby Show (CC)  
 (2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour  
 (2) A Team  
 (3) Current Affair  
 (3) Cheers (CC)  
 (2) Nightly Business Report  
 (3) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (A&E) New Wilderness  
 (CNN) Moneyline  
 (ESPN) SportsCenter  
 (HBO) Inside the NFL 60 min. (In Stereo)  
 (LIFE) E.O.G.  
 (USA) MacGyver  
 (7:30PM) (3) Entertainment Tonight: The world of mad modeling. (In Stereo)  
 (3) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)  
 (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)  
 (1) Hogan Family  
 (3) Crime Strippers 800  
 (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (3) Head Copy (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (3) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (3) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (CC) (With essays by Richard Rodgers) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)  
 (A&E) World of Survival

## PEOPLE

■ Soviet ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, still dancing at age 64, says she'll leave the stage forever only when audiences stop responding.

"If I feel I can't give people anything, then I will quit without regret," she said.

Plisetskaya, whose performances in "Swan Lake," "Carmen" and "Don Quixote" were benchmarks, recently appeared in Buenos Aires in a ballet by Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla.

She began dancing at age 4 and entered the Bolshoi's ballet school at 8. At her peak in the 1960s and '70s, her technique was considered flawless, but it was her dramatic interpretations that helped her dominate the stage.

Plisetskaya, among a small group of ballerinas who have performed until late in life, says age isn't as critical in dance as it is in sports.

"In sports if you can't beat the record, that's it," she said.

■ The last time some people saw Dan Monahan was a wimpy high school student named Pewee, pecking through a hole in the girls' locker room in the 1941 movie "Roxie Y."

Monahan is still hanging around locker rooms. This time, he's not acting.

■ BEEN THERE IN OHIO I agree with Judge Boldt, who wrote: "Jury service honorably performed is as important in defense of our country, its Constitution and the ideals and standards for which they stand, as the service rendered by the soldier on the field of battle in time of war."

I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: I really like this guy. We were going out for a while, then this great guy moved. I really want to get in touch with him, but I don't know his address. His father lives near me. Should I ask him for his son's address? If so, should I do it in person or on the telephone? I don't know the man personally. Abby, please advise me.

DEAR NEEDS: If this guy had wanted to keep in touch, he would have left his address and written to you, since he knows yours. Therefore, it's safe to assume that he isn't interested, so contacting his father would be a big mistake. (In this day and age, if you ask a father how to get in touch with his son, the father might think that you are in some kind of trouble.)

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## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Anti-depressants help phantom pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 11 years ago, I lost my legs to bad circulation and have been confined to a wheelchair ever since. Every once in a while, I get sharp pains in my stumps that resemble jolts of electricity rushing through me. Is there any medication I can take that would help me when these attacks occur?

DEAR READER: You are describing "phantom pain," the perception of marked discomfort that can affect amputees. The cause of this condition is unknown.

Anti-depressants, such as amitriptyline, are sometimes useful; no one is sure exactly how they help phantom pain. You should check with your doctor about these and other drugs. Also, you may choose to enter a chronic pain clinic. This resource is available in most teaching hospitals. With time, these animals are defanged and declawed and are never able to return to the wild," he said.

### STILL DANCING — Soviet ballerina, Maya Plisetskaya, still dancing at age 64, says she will leave the stage forever when audiences stop responding.

The 30-year-old professional ballplayer was arrested at the Fairfield police station Saturday and was charged with two counts each for possession of a potentially dangerous animal and importing a wild animal without a permit, said Sgt. Thomas Daniels of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Law Enforcement Bureau.

The one-year-old male and female cougar kittens were confiscated in July after state officials acted on an anonymous complaint. The kittens are temporarily staying at a West Hartford children's museum.

Daniels called the case of the cougars "fairly unusual," but said there is a trade for taking animals out of the wild and making them pets.

In many cases these animals are defanged and declawed and are never able to return to the wild," he said.

Spike Jones and his City Slickers are featured in this collection of clips from their 1961 television show. (60 min.) (R)  
 (ESPN) Baseball Tonight  
 (LIFE) Moonlighting  
 (LIFE) Tonight  
 (1) 11:00PM (3) (3) 47 News (CC)  
 (3) 50 Years Ago Today  
 (1) Cheers (CC)  
 (18) Synchroanal Research  
 (2) My Talk Show  
 (2) 30 40 News  
 (2) Austin City Limits (In Stereo)  
 (2) Newhart (CC)  
 (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (8) Anselmo Hall (In Stereo)  
 (A&E) Danny Aiello at the Improv Features comedian, including Dan Sniel, George Lopez and Frankie Corcoran. (60 min.) (R)  
 (CNN) Moneyline  
 (HBO) Let's Eat in Your Face! (CC) D. Dean pulls a prank on a naive rookie. (60 min.) (R)  
 (LIFE) Tracy Utman  
 (USA) Miami Vice (In Stereo)  
 (11:30PM) (3) Night Court Part 2 of 4.  
 (3) Comedy Tonight  
 (1) My Talk Show  
 (18) Synchroanal Research  
 (2) Tony Robbins  
 (2) 30 40 News (In Stereo)  
 (3) Nanny  
 (3) Newhart (CC)  
 (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (3) Scientific American Frontiers Series Premiere (CC) This science magazine series with colorful technology and Hurricane Hugo's effect on the red rock coastline. (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (3) Switch  
 (2) 30 40 News (CC) Dominic's ex-wife, on the lookout for overdue alimony, returns an affair with Anthony. (In Stereo)  
 (3) 37 Race to Save the Planet (CC) How to generate the world's water, gas, and programs in Zimbabwe, Thailand and Sweden and their effects on the environment. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)  
 (A&E) Out Country: The Wild Years The sleds strike the Red Empire in a massive snow on the beaches of Normandy. (60 min.) (R)  
 (CNN) Evening News  
 (HBO) Comedy Hour: Robert Wald's World Tour (CC) The on star of "Blame It on the Rain" performs in England in a concert featuring appearances by David Byrne, Bryan Adams. (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
 (LIFE) L.A. Law  
 (MAX) MOVIE: "The Talk" Former Miami detective sets up shop as a private investigator after going into business for an indication. Ray Sharkey, Lee Allen and Greg Kinnear. (In Stereo)  
 (9:30PM) (3) 48 Married People (CC) Russell may have made a mistake by dating Ellen and Greg Kinnear. (In Stereo)  
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 (USA) Murder, She Wrote (CC)  
 (8:30PM) (3) 48 Growing Pains (CC) McKeon and Eddie guest parents without parents to meet women.  
 (HBO) World Makers: Boston Blues at Wimping Lads From Vermont. (In Stereo). (30 min.) (Live)

■ Robert Stack (pictured) is the host of NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries." In an episode airing Wednesday, Oct. 10, segments include a report on the murder of a New York man as well as an investigation into the whereabouts of a man who authorities believe is alive, but whose family believes is dead.



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- (2) Kate & Allie (CC)  
 (2) Carl Burnett and Friends  
 (3) Preview  
 (ESPN) Muscle Magazine (60 min.)  
 (1) 11:00PM (3) (3) 47 News (CC)  
 (3) 50 Years Ago Today  
 (1) Cheers (CC)  
 (18) Synchroanal Research  
 (2) My Talk Show  
 (2) 30 40 News  
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## Menus

The following lunches will be served during the week of Oct. 15 to 19:

### Mayfair and Westhill Gardens

**Monday:** Cran-grape juice, Knackwurst, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, pumpkinseed bread, apple dumplings. Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli-cauliflower, wheat bread, sliced peaches. Wednesday: Cranberry juice, meatloaf with gravy, noodles, baby whole carrots, rye bread, applesauce. Thursday: Apple juice, roast turkey, gravy, stuffing, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, sweet potato tart with topping. Friday: V-8 juice, macaroni and cheese, green beans with pineapple, Italian bread, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit.

### Meals on Wheels

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables: Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Chopped sirloin, gravy, whipped potato, wheat bread, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Mild American chop suey, carrots, peas: Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, baked potato, squash; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with mild tomato sauce, zucchini, Brussels sprouts; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

### Manchester Junior Highs

**Monday:** Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries or deli bar, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, green beans or salad bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, choice of fruit, milk. Thursday: Jumbo taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, rice, green beans, fruit, milk.

### Manchester High & ROTC

**Monday:** Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries,

### Manchester Elementary schools

**Monday:** Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, choice of fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, green beans, choice of fruit, milk. Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, tossed salad or salad bar, fruit, milk. Thursday: Chicken panini on roll, lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk. Friday: Taco, lettuce and tomato, rice, green beans, fruit, milk.

### Bolton Elementary-Center

**Monday:** Chicken panini on a roll, lettuce and tomato, special sauce, fruit cocktail. Tuesday: National school lunch: Oven baked

### Coventry High School

**Monday:** Steakum on a roll with cheese, onion rings, assorted fruit. Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, assorted fruit. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, assorted fruit. Thursday: Clam roll, tartar sauce, green beans, assorted fruit. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

### Other Coventry schools

**Monday:** Sliced ham on a bagel, celery and carrot sticks, fresh fruit in season. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, hot garlic bread, green beans, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: Foot-long hot dog on a bun, baked beans, oven fries, chilled peaches. Thursday: Salad bar. Assorted meats and cheeses, fruits and vegetables, roll, assorted garnishes. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.



TWO PEPPER DISH — Black and red peppers provide a balanced heat sensation in easy-to-make sauces.

## Using black and red peppers

Combining a little of both black and red pepper in the same recipe can do wonders for flavor without overheating the food. This provides a balanced heat sensation in your mouth (the heat of black pepper is immediately felt on the front of the tongue and the red pepper is registered when it reaches the back of the tongue). Since only a small amount of pepper in total is used in these sauces, "hot heads" may wish to add more.

A chunky tomato sauce made with only four ingredients, plus the two-pepper seasoning, is particularly savory over pasta (photo). Canned stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce and chopped anchovy fillets are combined and seasoned with the red and black peppers. After the sauce is cooked (about 10 minutes), stir in Parmesan cheese and serve.

Barbecued or roast pork or grilled chicken are enhanced by Caribbean Pineapple-Pepper Sauce, which uses favorite Jamaican spices (allspice and ginger) along with red and black peppers. Simply bring to a boil orange juice, the spices, and a bit of

cornstarch for thickening. Then add the canned crushed pineapple. Try the sauce over rice, pork, or as a savory rather than spicy accompaniment to french toast or waffles. Caribbean Pineapple-Pepper Sauce 1 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 1/16 teaspoon ground red pepper 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple packed in pineapple juice

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 -Baby Back Ribs  
 Includes Salad & Potato  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
 Served 11:00AM-3:00PM  
 Choice of 11 Entrees,  
 Complimentary Cocktails,  
 Dessert & Bread Baskets \$8.95

## New supermarket items out

By Bonnie Tandy LeBlang and Carolyn Wyman  
**Braeburn Apple, 99 cents to \$1.29 per pound.**

Bonnie: It is probably too much to think that eating an apple a day will keep the doctor away. However, apples are a good source of fiber and complex carbohydrates while being fairly low in calories (80).

If you like Granny Smith apples, you'll also like this new variety of apple from New Zealand called the Braeburn. Like the Granny Smith, the Braeburn is a crisp, firm fruit with a somewhat tart flavor. Unlike the bright green Granny Smith, the Braeburn is partially red with a green-gold base.

The Braeburn is available to produce managers of supermarkets through the end of this month. So try to find them now or you'll have to wait until next May when they are again in season.

Carolyn: I never much like the Granny Smith apples. Green apples always seemed wrong to me, sort of

like a yellow sky or purple trees. These New Zealand apples have the crisp texture and tart taste of Granny Smith while maintaining a more proper red and green hue. These actually seem to be even a bit sweeter than the original. However, they are a good source of fiber and complex carbohydrates while being fairly low in calories (80).

**Dove Light Ice Milk Bars, Milk or dark chocolate, \$1.29 per 3.8-ounce bar or \$3.99 for a 11.4-ounce pack of three.**

Bonnie: Instead of premium ice cream used in Dove Bars, Dove Light Bars are made with ice milk. Each bar has 230 calories with 12 grams of fat. That's one-third fewer grams of fat than 40 percent less fat than Dove Bars.

But don't fool yourself into thinking this is a low-fat, low-calorie treat. A scoop of Breyer's ice cream has less fat and fewer calories. On the other hand, if you often indulge in Dove Bars, you would have saved calories and fat by eating Dove Light Bars instead.

Carolyn: For years the Dove Bar has been the Cadillac of frozen ice cream bars — made with the richest of ice creams and a premium chocolate. While this Dove Light Bar certainly tastes good, the idea of using Breyer's while maintaining a more proper red and green hue. These actually seem to be even a bit sweeter than the original. However, they are a good source of fiber and complex carbohydrates while being fairly low in calories (80).

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## Hotline answers questions

You know skim milk has less calories, but does it also have less calcium than whole milk? Should you take fish oil capsules? Is a baked potato a good diet food? We all have various nutrition questions, and now there's a place to quickly and easily get answers. The American Institute for Cancer Research offers a toll-free Nutrition Hotline throughout the country.

By calling 1-800-443-8111 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., callers are put in touch with a registered dietitian who will provide personal answers to questions relating to nutrition and health.

as much as 40 percent of all cancers in men and 60 percent of cancers in women may be directly related to our diets. The Institute has become a strong advocate for consumer education programs that help people eat smarter and lower their cancer risk. The Nutrition Hotline is part of this education effort.

When consumer call the hotline, an operator will take their nutrition question and a registered dietitian

will call them back with an answer and to discuss any other questions they may have.

Regarding the questions above, skim milk has more calcium than whole milk and less fat. Servings of fish are recommended, rather than capsules. And baked potatoes are a good diet food at 145 calories if you skip the butter or sour cream toppings.

**Elmo's SEA CATCH RESTAURANT**  
 ROUTE 83 48 TOWN CENTER VERMONT, CT 06090  
 Mon-Fri. 11:30-10:00 Sat-Sun. 4:00-10:00  
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**Free Birthday Dinner** with party of 4 or more (proof required)  
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 Open 7 Days A Week for Your Casual Enjoyment  
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 Char-broiled Burgers  
 Live Entertainment Saturday Nights  
 622 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester 646-9554

**Jenny's Bakery**  
 Coffee Shop  
 435 Hartford Turnpike  
 Shops at 30 / Vernon 871-0099

**MARC Bakery**  
 Coffee Shop  
 846 Main Street  
 Manchester 649-5380

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
 October 1 thru October 14, 1990

**WHITE BREAD** \$6.99/loaf reg. \$11.10/loaf  
**BLACK FOREST LAYER CAKE** \$4.99 reg. \$6.35  
**RAISIN DROP COOKIES** \$2.85/dozen reg. \$3.85/dozen

**Brownstone Diner**  
 • Fresh Homestyle Meals  
 • Daily Lunch Specials  
 • Fresh Roast Beef, Turkey and Corned Beef  
 • Homemade Soups and Fries  
 Open Seven Days A Week for Breakfast & Lunch  
 937 Center St., Manchester, CT.  
 Call ahead for take out lunch!

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87 MISC. FOR SALE
13" width - 2 for 50c Newport and robs can picked up at the Manchester Herald by 11:30. Money through Thursday.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on October 2, 1990.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended as follows:

Section 13-39 of the Pension Ordinance as follows:
(a) Disabled EXCESSIVE PAYMENTS PURSUANT TO SECTION 13-41(i)(ii), means permanent and total disability which (i) prevents an individual from engaging in any gainful occupation or employment, and (ii) was not caused by fault or negligence on the part of the member.

Section 13-39 of the Pension Ordinance as follows:
Normal Retirement Age means a Member's sixty-fifth (65) birthday, except in the case of a Member who joins the Plan after his or her sixtieth (60th) birthday.

Section 13-40(b)(iv) of the Pension Ordinance as follows:
Each Police Member shall be required to authorize the Town to deduct from his/her pay each pay period an amount equal to the amount of his/her contribution ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE, THE RATE SHALL BE INCREASED TO SEVEN PERCENT (7%).

Section 13-40(b)(v) of the Pension Ordinance as follows:
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on October 2, 1990.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended as follows:

Section 13-39 of the Pension Ordinance as follows:
(a) Disabled EXCESSIVE PAYMENTS PURSUANT TO SECTION 13-41(i)(ii), means permanent and total disability which (i) prevents an individual from engaging in any gainful occupation or employment, and (ii) was not caused by fault or negligence on the part of the member.

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SPORTS
Midfield guides unbeaten MHS girls' soccer

By JIM TIERNNEY
Manchester Herald
SOUTH WINDSOR — As the second half of the scholastic soccer season began Tuesday afternoon, the unbeaten Manchester High girls' soccer team was looking to improve and refine its well-oiled machine.

What differentiates this team from Eriard's past powerhouse clubs is the stellar play of its midfielders, namely, senior Shelly Dietze and junior Mary Moriarty, Jessica Marquez and Patty Horbostel.

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Thoughts Aplenty
Wry's hat trick leads MHS soccer

MANCHESTER — Manchester High senior Brian Wry scored the tying goal during the Indians' 6th 2-1 victory over East Hartford last Friday afternoon.

Wry finished off his hat trick 11 minutes into the second half. He deposited a 20-yarder into the back of the net.

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Clemens asked to keep Red Sox alive

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — Our last chance? Where's Roger?

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Reds proving well armed

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't throwing away their chances of winning the National League playoffs. The Cincinnati Reds are doing it for them.

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Midway through the first half, sophomore striker Sharon Fish scored the first of two goals on the afternoon. On a brilliant individual move, Fish unleashed a 22-yarder over the head of South Windsor goalie Michelle Kronenwetter into the left corner of the net.

Michelle Kronenwetter (12 saves) weathered an Indian offensive storm during the initial 15 minutes of the second half.

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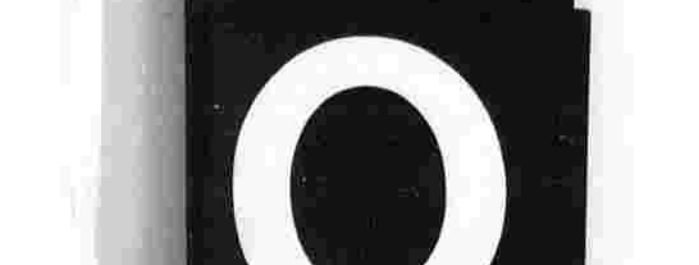
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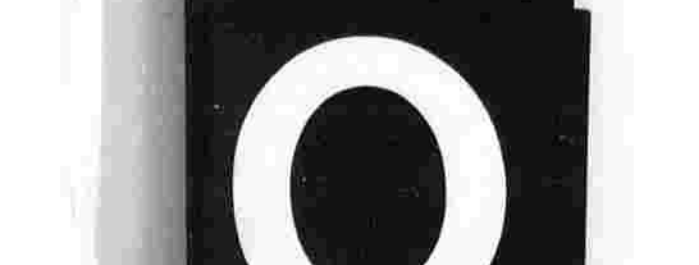
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USING HIS HEAD — Manchester's Evan Milone heads the ball as teammate Jason Dieterle (7) looks on during Tuesday's game with South Windsor High at Memorial Field. The Indians won, 3-1, with Brian Wry scoring all three goals.



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