

In Brief

Race applications are available

MANCHESTER — Applications for the 54th Manchester Road Race to be held on Thanksgiving Day are now available at the Manchester Herald office during weekday business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$7 prior to Nov. 2 and \$12 after that day. Three dollars of every entry fee will be directed to research for Muscular Dystrophy. Walkers are welcome to enter and participate. For further information, contact the Road Race Hotline at 649-6456 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Road Race needs volunteers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Road Race Committee is looking for volunteers to help out at the Thanksgiving Day event this year. Anyone interested in helping should contact Irene Smith at 646-2175 or call the Road Race Hotline at 649-6456.

Tway wins Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bob Tway beat John Cook on the first playoff hole of the PGA's Las Vegas Invitational on Sunday, after Cook's 95-yard sand wedge shot bounced in and out of the cup. Cook, who closed with a 67 to tie Tway at 334 in the 90-hole event, watched the third shot roll 15 feet away. Tway two-putted for par, while Cook's attempt was short. Tway, who won only his second tournament since 1986, led by three shots entering the final round. He finished with a 70. Corey Evin and Phil Blackmar missed the playoff by three strokes at 337. Pavin fired a 9-under-par 63 and Blackmar had a 67. Mark O'Meara and Nolan Henke tied for fifth at 336. Former champion Paul Azinger was next at 339.

Ireland wins Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — David Feherty beat Howard Clark in a three-hole sudden-death playoff Sunday to give Ireland a 3 1/2-2 1/2 victory over England in the final of the Dunhill Cup. Feherty bogeyed the famous Road Hole, the 17th on the Old Course, to slip into a tie with Clark. But back at the 17th in the playoff, Feherty two-putted from 25 feet for par, while Clark made bogey. The Irish team of Feherty, Roman Rafferty and Philip Walton won \$100,000 each and Ireland, the 1988 champions, became the first two-time winner.

Gerring worlds LPGA event

CELY, France (AP) — Cathy Gerring shot a 1-under-par 71 to edge Beth Daniel by a stroke in the LPGA World Championship on Sunday. Gerring finished at 278, won her third title of the season and \$100,000. Daniel, needing a victory to clinch Player of the Year, had a 68. She picked up four points in the Player of the Year competition and has 82 with one tournament left, the Mazda-Japan Classic in Tokyo on Nov. 14. Defending champion Betty King had a 72 to finish third at 282. Cindy Riekert and Dottie Mohrlich both closed 70s and tied at 284 with Patty Sheehan, who shot 68.

Southwest Classic to Crampton

ABLENE, Texas (AP) — Bruce Crampton shot a 69 Sunday to capture the PGA Seniors' Gavel Brothers Southwest Classic by four shots over Lee Trevino. Crampton, who won \$45,000, finished at 12 under 204 on the Fairway Oaks Country Club course. Trevino was at 208. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Terry Dill tied for third at 210.

Lendl tops Becker for title

TOKYO (AP) — Third-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated second-seeded Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the final of the Seiko Super tournament on Sunday. Lendl, who defeated top-seeded Stefan Edberg in the semifinals Sunday, won \$122,100. "It was ridiculous. It's a shame we have to sit around and accept those things because somebody's being cheated," Michigan coach Gary Mottler said.

Graf overpowers Sabatini

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf overpowered Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-2 to capture the European Indoor tournament on Sunday. Graf won her 52nd tournament and \$70,000.

Most drivers to victory

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Rick Mutt won the Chevy Dealers of New England 250 on Sunday at the New Hampshire International Speedway. He led for 145 of the final 148 laps to edge Bobby Labonte by 1.5 seconds. Most average 96.406 mph over the one-mile oval and won \$27,850.

Mota captures London run

LONDON (AP) — World and Olympic marathon champion Rosa Mota of Portugal broke away from Norway's Grete Waitz to capture the 10-kilometer Great London Run on Sunday. Mota finished 250 yards ahead of Waitz in a time of 32 minutes, 49 seconds.

Nettles joins Yankees staff

NEW YORK — Craig Nettles will join the New York Yankees as their first-base coach, it was announced Sunday. The Yankees also announced that pitching coach Billy Connor and hitting instructor Darrell Evans will not return. Mark Comar, a former Yankee pitching coach, will take over for Comors and Frank Howard will be the new Yankees' hitting coach. Buck Showalter remains the third-base coach and Mike Ferraro moves from first base to the dugout.

Nelson retains WBC title

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Azumah Nelson used a flicking left jab to keep Juan LaPorte at bay and retain the World Boxing Council super featherweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday night. Nelson was pinned on the ropes four times by LaPorte. But each time he appeared to be in trouble, Nelson used the jab to escape. Nelson, who raised his record to 32-2, won 116-112, 116-113 and 115-113 on the three judges' cards at the Sydney Entertainment Center.

Soccer league suspends pair

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Striker Andrea Carnevale, a member of Italy's World Cup team, and goalkeeper Angelo Peruzzi of Roma in the Italian soccer league were suspended for one year on Saturday for using a banned drug. The Roma club was fined \$136,000. The two players failed a doping test following the team's 1-0 victory over Bari on Sept. 23. A second round of tests confirmed the results.

Encouraging victory for Canucks

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

With teams like Edmonton, Calgary and Los Angeles in their division, it hasn't been easy for the Vancouver Canucks to gain respect in recent years. But Sunday night's 5-4 overtime victory over the Stanley Cup champion



Edmonton Oilers' Mark Hunter (20) is on the play during the first period of Sunday night's game in Chicago. The Flames won, 3-1.

NHL Roundup

Oilers was a step in the right direction. "That was an encouraging win for us because we played one of the best teams in hockey," Canucks coach Bob McCammon said. "It was especially nice because

we kept coming back." The Oilers (1-1-2) were the last undefeated team in the NHL until the Canucks, last in the Smythe Division last year with the second-worst record in the league, won on an overtime goal by Petr Skirko.

In other games Sunday, Calgary beat Chicago 3-1 and Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 4-1. Skirko lifted a rebound high into the net for the game-winner 1:32 into overtime after Oilers goaltender Bill Ranford stopped a dangerous close-in shot by Igor Larionov.

It was the second straight win for the Canucks (3-2), who beat St. Louis 4-0 Friday night with the help of a shorthanded goal by Skirko. The Canucks scored Sunday night's game into overtime when Greg Adams scored at 17:44 of the third period on a spectacular rush.

Esa Tikkanen, with his third goal of the game, had given the Oilers a 4-3 lead at 15:55 of the third period. Trevor Linden, who has scored in four straight games, Dave Capuano and Dan Quinn scored the other Vancouver goals when Craig Simpson got the other Edmonton goal against struggling goaltender Terry Cuhley, who was beaten from the blue line in the second period by Tikkanen.

"We have to win games like this to gain respect," McCammon said. "We were down all night and kept going. We are a better young team than people think I have a lot of confidence in this team." Vancouver outshot the Oilers 37-27 and had the only two shots on goal in overtime.

Flames 3, Blackhawks 1: Joel Otto and the Hurricanes' second round of the third period to snap a 1-1 tie and lift Calgary over Chicago. With the victory, the Flames extended their unbeaten streak against the Blackhawks to 13 games (11-0-2), dating back to Feb. 23, 1986.

Two knocked in a rebound from point-

Auto thefts continue; police report no leads

now had been exclusive to the north side of town. "It would appear that they're taking advantage of week-nights," said Lt. Ronald Doughty, adding that such nighttime capers would appear more risky on the weekends when residents are more likely to be awake, or be outside during the evening.

The new break-ins came after a weekend in which police received no additional reports on what they have characterized as a miniature crime wave. The automobile break-ins began last Saturday and until

early Tuesday were not complete this morning. However, the thefts occurred in the area of Flinders Road, Doughty said. A small amount of money and a watch were stolen from one vehicle, which was found by its owner this morning with its door ajar, he said.

A substantial, but unknown amount of money was taken from the other vehicle, which was broken into through a small side window. Police are advising residents to lock their vehicles and remove all valuables from them.

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
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Beer ban not welcomed in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some brought signs, some chanted and some risked getting a ticket — all for beer at the Los Angeles Raiders-Seattle Seahawks game at the Coliseum Commission after a Raiders fan beat nearly to death a Pittsburgh Steelers fan Sept. 23 during a Raiders-Seahawks game.

Paul Albrecht, 35, of Tucson, Ariz., was hospitalized for more than a week after the attack. Shane Geringer, 19, of Agoura, was arrested for investigation of the beating.

Police said the crowd was otherwise peaceful, in contrast to rowdiness in recent weeks leading to dozens of arrests and ejections from the Coliseum.

While 84 people were ticketed Sunday for violating the alcohol ban, "there were no fights," said Sgt. Steve LaRoche.

"I don't think we knew what to expect, other than that we wouldn't be selling alcohol inside the Coliseum," LaRoche said. "We hoped it would have a positive effect, and it appears to have done just that."

He said officers nabbed the violators, who were cited for possessing open containers of alcohol and drinking in public, outside the Coliseum.

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TUESDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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- Sports Section, Page 17.

Your Hometown Newspaper. Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year. Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

RHAM drops out

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
and CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

And then there were two. Just one day before a Columbia committee was to decide which high school it will use as a small-school alternative, the RHAM Board of Education voted unanimously to withdraw from the competition.

"Monday night's decision leaves only Bolton High School and Lebanon's Lyman Memorial High School in the competition for the Columbia students.

Columbia's High School Options Citizens Subcommittee is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the teachers lounge at Port Elementary School to vote on which school will be named as an alternate for Columbia high school students.

Attempts to reach members of the committee, which includes two members of the Board of Education and Superintendent John Vialle, were unsuccessful.

In rejecting the consideration, the school board said it would like to see the RHAM Board of Education vote to withdraw from the competition.

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THAT TIME AGAIN — Henry Obst of Manchester uses his blower to clear his home of newly fallen leaves.

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Board backs counsel

By ALEX GIPELLI
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What's News

Oct. 16, 1990

Gulf at a glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis. ■ King Hussein of Jordan, who has worked to try to find a peaceful way out of the crisis, now says war may be imminent. Today's editions of The New York Times quoted him as saying he "revisited" and "only possible if the United States and its Arab allies show a greater willingness to compromise and end the current embargo on dialogue."

■ President Bush, reacting to reports of widespread brutality by Iraqi forces in Kuwait, called on the United States to support Operation Desert Shield. The Midwest, currently on maneuvers with Japanese self-defense forces, will replace the USS Independence next month, the sources said.

■ Navy sources report the USS Midway, the oldest of the Navy's 15 aircraft carriers, is being sent to the Arabian Sea in support of Operation Desert Shield. The Midway, currently on maneuvers with Japanese self-defense forces, will replace the USS Independence next month, the sources said.

■ A Nobel-winning physicians' group is calling for the immediate removal from the Persian Gulf region of the more than 400 nuclear warheads it estimates are aboard U.S., British, French and Soviet warships in the area. The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War is urging all parties to renounce the use of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

■ Kuwaiti exiles, concluding a three-day meeting in Jeddah, issued a communique saying there will be "no bargaining and no negotiating on Kuwait's sovereignty, independence and territorial security." The exiles are pressing for democratic reforms in a liberated Kuwait.

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ORIENTAL WORLD

Life goes on for Iraqis despite possibility of war

By DILIP GANGULY
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As soldiers and their war machines mass across the desert in Saudi Arabia poised for battle with Iraq, the people of Baghdad seem to merely shrug and go about their business.

Restaurants on the banks of the Tigris River are full until at least 9 p.m., serving their speciality of baked fish.

After dinner, people retire to bars, which are open a couple of hours longer. Streets lights keep the city aglow through the night.

There's little indication that the people of this city of 4.5 million feel threatened by the possibility of war over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Some say it's fatalism, or perhaps a sense of invincibility.

"It's a strange, psychological thing where many just can't perceive that anyone can attack Baghdad," said an Asian diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There is either a total non-comprehension of the seriousness of the situation — or many Iraqis just don't care.

On an Iraqi Airways flight from

Amman, Jordan, Iraqi children clapped and chanted "Watan, Watan" — "homeland, homeland" — as the Boeing 737 touched down at Baghdad's Saddam Hussein International Airport.

"Do you see a war fear?" asked an Iraqi businessman returning from Amman, the only city still connecting Baghdad with the rest of the world following the U.N. air and sea blockade in retaliation for the invasion of Kuwait.

"We are prepared for war but not afraid of it," he said.

In downtown Baghdad, another Iraqi pointed to the window pane in his office. "Look at this," he said.

"During the war with Iran, we used to use them so that splinters don't come, but now there's no tape."

Baghdad residents proudly tell how they lived through eight years of war with Iran. Many don't seem to sense similar hardship or danger in the face of the arsenal at the disposal of the U.S.-led multinational forces camped in Saudi Arabia and patrolling the Persian Gulf and Red Sea.

"You may call it Arab sense of fatalism," said an Iraqi, who like most people here spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They're used to the atmosphere of crisis, but maybe they are underestimating the real power of the soldiers sitting across the border," he said. "At least I know that if a war breaks out, it will not be one of the weekend skirmishes. It will be serious, but aren't we prepared?"

There is little visible civil defense preparedness in Baghdad, where taxis fill the streets by the hundreds. Very few soldiers are seen, except to check a passing vehicle occasionally.

On Sunday, there was a wedding party at the Sheraton Hotel complete with a Western-style band and dancing. The women many with glittering jewelry and brightly colored silk and synthetic dresses, swirled slowly around the floor with men in suits and ties.

Despite the calm, there's still the sense of unease that has been a hallmark of Baghdad for years.

Spontaneous laughter is rarely heard. No one seems to joke. There are no foreign newspapers, books or magazines. Facsimile and telex machines are forbidden. Overseas telephone calls must be placed through operators at the local exchange.



POPULAR ARMY — A young Jordanian woman inside a foxhole gets military training from a soldier with the Jordanian Popular Army on the use of an AK-47. The several-thousand person Popular Army was called to action by Jordan's King Hussein to act as a home guard in case of any attack.

Unprepared eastern cities may suffer killer quakes

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — New York, Boston, and other eastern cities are gambling with catastrophes far worse than last year's California earthquake if they don't prepare better for a major quake expected within 30 years.

That gloomy prediction Monday from Ian Buckle, deputy director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research, shook up a national quake conference two days before the anniversary of the Oct. 17, 1989, Loma Prieta tremor.

"The earthquake in the Bay area last year is the writing on the wall for the East," Buckle told more than 300 scientists, government officials and engineers at a national quake conference.

"This is a race against time, and the odds of winning do not look favorable," Buckle said.

The California quake on Oct. 17, 1989, measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, killed 67 people and caused

an estimated \$6 billion in damage. If an equally strong tremor struck an East Coast city, hundreds of thousands of apartment buildings would be in danger of collapsing, along with some bridges, roads and railroad passes, Buckle said.

The result would be huge death and injury tolls and tens of billions of dollars in damage, he said.

Buckle said seismologists estimate there is a better than 60 percent chance that a magnitude 6 quake will occur within 30 years.

The odds were highest in the lower Midwest which includes the New Madrid fault zone, where the New Madrid fault lies next highest in the Southeast and somewhat lower in New England.

New York City, hit hard by a quake in 1884, may be doomed to suffer some of the worst damage because of its dense population and thousands of older buildings of unreinforced masonry.

If the 1884 quake, estimated at 5.9 magnitude on the Richter scale, occurred now, it would cause \$11 billion to \$26 billion in damage, depending on its epicenter, Buckle predicted.

"There would be a great deal of structural damage to all the unreinforced masonry, and more than half of Manhattan is of this kind," said Buckle, a professor of civil engineering at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

and 97 percent by the year 2050.

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PILOT'S FUNERAL — Family members of Alabama Air National Guard pilot Maj. Barry K. Henderson mourn at graveside in Oakwood Cemetery in Tusculum, Ala. Henderson was one of two men killed Oct. 8 when the F4C Phantom jet they were flying crashed in Saudi Arabia.



DISAPPOINTMENT — Little Elisa Cronin, left, could not hide her dismay when she discovered that the Duchess of York was not wearing a crown. The Duchess was visiting the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle, England, where she met Elisa and other patients in the infirmary's cancer ward.

Bush, Thatcher and Kohl laud Mikhail Gorbachev

By MAGGIE JACKSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — World leaders said Monday in congratulating Mikhail S. Gorbachev that the Soviet leader's courage, boldness and role in ending the Cold War make him the rightful winner of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize.

Gorbachev "has been a courageous force for peaceful change in the world," President Bush said, joining in a tide of warm praise from leaders ranging from German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to the 1983 winner, Poland's Lech Walesa.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher termed the award "terrific" and "richly deserved," and others said it may help President Gorbachev's efforts to boost the sagging Soviet economy.

"I am of the opinion that if ever an award was justified, this was it," German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said in an interview with the Cologne-based Deutschlandfunk radio station.

In awarding the prize, the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited Gorbachev for his decisive role in the East's and West's drawing closer together, and allowing greater openness in his homeland.

Echoing the committee, Bush said Gorbachev "has brought historically significant change, both political and economic, to the Soviet Union and to Eastern Europe."

Former President Jimmy Carter, speaking at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., said Gorbachev "would have been my choice."

"His selection is long overdue. In

my opinion, in this hemisphere, no one else alive or who has lived in this century has so beneficially changed the world political scene as has Mikhail Gorbachev.

"He got the Vietnamese out of Kampuchea (Cambodia). He got his Soviet troops out of Afghanistan. He brought freedom in a great degree to the people of the Soviet Union. He's made possible the liberation of Eastern European countries. He's been a strong enforceable leader even when the United States opposed bringing about nuclear arms reductions, so in many ways, he's superlative."

Polish trade union leader Walesa said he wished Gorbachev "further persistence and successes on the road to democracy that you have outlined."

It was the first peace prize awarded to a Soviet or U.S. chief executive since President Woodrow Wilson won in 1919.

Israeli President Chaim Herzog said he believed Gorbachev's policies "will bring freedom and happiness to many peoples and advance peace throughout the world and particularly in the Middle East."

Herzog said Gorbachev's role in opening the way for more Jews to emigrate to Israel "will be remembered for many generations and the entire Jewish people is full of gratitude."

From Los Angeles, former President Reagan congratulated his "friend," calling the prize a "well-deserved tribute to his bold and courageous leadership."

Under President Gorbachev, the Soviet Union is making fundamental and necessary changes in its political and economic systems — changes which will give the Soviet people the freedoms they deserve," he said.

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Israeli leader charges accusers with hypocrisy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday accused the world of hypocrisy, ignoring murders of Israelis while condemning Israel for killing 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem last week.

He also warned Iraq in a speech to Parliament that any intervention in neighboring Jordan that upset Jordanian stability would bring swift Israeli retaliation.

Shamir defended his Cabinet's rejection Sunday of a U.N. Security Council resolution urging a U.N. investigation of the Oct. 8 deaths on the Temple Mount.

Israel defied the United States on a second issue, announcing a new housing plan for Soviet immigrants that ignores American pleas not to settle the wave of newly arrived Soviets in occupied territory.

Six of eight new residential communities announced Sunday are to be in east Jerusalem on territory captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed.

America and most other nations do not recognize Israel's annexation.

The Bush administration this year approved \$400 million in loan guarantees for housing the Soviets on condition it not be used beyond the 1997 line.

Sunday's decision was designed to reinforce Israel's claims to the city.

"The heart of the Jewish people needs to expand faster," said Housing Minister Ariel Sharon. "There is no better answer to the political dangers than strengthening the Jewish population."

Left-wing parties on Monday attacked the Cabinet action regarding a U.N. mission. The largest opposition faction, the center-left Labor Party, said it would join a no-confidence vote against Shamir's conservative government.

Shamir, reacting to the Security Council condemnation, said critics ignored that police charged the Mount only after Palestinians unleashed a barrage of stones at Jewish worshippers at the adjacent Western Wall.

The citizens of Israel and all Jews everywhere cannot be as-

tonished and protest at the voices of criticism... in which what stood out was an absence of any mention of the grave attack on the Jewish people's holiest place," he said.

"We did not hear similar denunciations and we did not see the Security Council being convened when whole families were murdered in Ras Bourqa or when buses carrying Israeli tourists were attacked," he said.

"We did not follow other Israeli politicians in directly criticizing the United States, Israel's chief ally, for joining in the unanimous Security Council vote."

But he suggested backing for the resolution was motivated by the need to hold together the U.S.-backed force against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait.

Three Americans capture Nobel economics prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three American pioneers in financial economics and corporate finance won the 1990 Nobel prize in economics today.

It was the seventh time in 10 years the award was given by the Swedish Academy of Sciences, has gone to Americans.

Harry Markowitz of the City University of New York was cited for developing the theory of portfolio choice, the academy said.

Merton Miller of the University of Chicago was honored for his "fundamental contributions to the theory of corporate finance."

William Sharpe of Stanford University won for his contributions to the theory of price formation for financial assets, the so-called Capital Asset Pricing Model, the academy said.

The three will divide the \$700,000 prize.

Since 1969, when the prize was first awarded, 18 of 30 winners of the economics prize have been Americans.

The announcement of the prize was delayed for more than 45 minutes, while the academy tried unsuccessfully to reach Markowitz, who was in Japan.

Miller and Sharpe, the laureates the academy reached by phone, were "really stunned," said Professor Assar Lindbeck of the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

He said they asked about the exact date between the dollar and the kronor.

"We wanted to give the prize for pioneer work, innovators," said Lindbeck. He said financial markets

has been one of the hottest areas for economic research in the past 10 years.

Most of the prizewinners' work was done in the 1950s and 1960s. Their theories began to be used in the early 1970s, he said.

"Each of them (the winners) gave one building block" to the financial market theory, Lindbeck said. The theory would have been incomplete if one of them had been missing.

Together they created a complete picture of theory for the financial market which has had great importance in research and education.

Most previous prizes have been awarded for broader areas of research, Lindbeck said. The working of financial markets is a special field.



JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST — American Airlines employee Linda Harig, left, takes passports from people on the tarmac at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport as they prepare to board a flight to London. The "actors" will recreate a mock trial of George Washington on charges of treason for his acts against England more than 200 years ago.

Tough cigarette law mandated

Pittsburgh has acted to keep cigarettes out of youngsters' hands by requiring the use of tokens in all cigarette vending machines, while New York City moved toward banning the machines in almost all public places.

The token law was signed by Mayor Sophie Masloff on Monday. It becomes effective Nov. 7.

In New York, the City Council's health committee voted 6-0 to ban cigarette machines in stores, fast-food outlets and most other public places. The proposal must still be approved by the full council and Mayor David Dinkins.

Both measures are among the toughest anti-smoking proposals in the country.

"We know that most smokers get hooked on the addictive quality of tobacco when they are young," said New York City Councilman Joseph Lisco, chairman of the health committee.

The measure would allow

cigarette machines to remain in taverns, in hotel and motel bars and other establishments not open to everyone.

Masloff said Pittsburgh officials didn't ban the machines because they feared the courts would rule such action unconstitutional.

She said the vending machine industry has indicated it will challenge the new law, designed to remedy the way cigarettes are available to practically anyone with loose change.

"Until a court tells the industry otherwise, it will have to comply with the new law when it takes effect or remove their coin-operated machines from the city," she said.

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The measure would allow



WAVE TAG — Brian Reed of Long Island, N.Y., plays a game of running away from the incoming surf on a beach at Montauk.

Arms spending bill passed; Senate keeps bomber alive

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional proponents of the B-2 stealth bomber are breathing easier after the Senate narrowly rejected an attempt to stop production of the radar-evading aircraft.

"We had to have it," Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a B-2 proponent, said Monday night after the Senate approved a \$268 billion defense spending bill.

By a 50-44 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have halted production of the stealth aircraft at six planes — far short of the 75 that President Bush is seeking at a cost of nearly \$865 million each.

Backers of the Northrop-built bomber argued that a plane that can

penetrate Soviet air defenses is still needed because of uncertainty over the future leadership of the Kremlin.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also pointed out that a predecessor of the B-2 — the B-1B bomber — has failed to meet Pentagon performance standards. He urged his colleagues not to abandon the stealth capability.

"Opponents do not understand we're talking about revolutionary technology," Nunn said.

"The opponents complained that in the post-Cold War era, a nation on the verge of economic ruin cannot afford to buy a bomber geared toward the Soviet Union.

"There is a threat to the nation greater than the Soviet air defense," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Rejection of the amendment came as House and Senate negotiators on

a military authorization bill pushed to complete a final blueprint for the current fiscal year, with the B-2 bomber the main point of contention.

Defeat of the B-2 in the Senate "would have taken the big thrust out of the argument for any continuation," said Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

Shortly after the B-2 vote, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the military spending package that meets the levels set forth in the budget resolution approved by Congress.

The legislation, adopted 79-16, trims about \$1 billion from Bush's \$4.7 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and cuts the number of U.S. troops by 100,000, including 50,000 in Europe.

Candidate will stay in race despite nudity allegations

By MARY R. SANDOK
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jon Grunseth said he can prove that he did not encourage four teen-age girls to join him for a nude swim at a 1981 party, but not before the November election.

Grunseth said Monday he planned to stay in the governor's race, although he lamented he would not be able to absolve himself in court of the allegations until after Nov. 6.

"I am saddled with the burden of proof that I am innocent," Grunseth told a news conference. "Very well, we will provide it."

"Before this is over, there will be many witnesses who will say that this charge is impossible. It will take us a while to find them, but we will find them in the near future."

Nina Grunseth, now 23, said the allegation against her father "is totally untrue. I know my father, and I do not believe under any circumstances he committed the act of which he is accused or any similar act."

Grunseth alleged that Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich "was the driving force" behind the charges made by two women in sworn statements made available to the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, which published them on Sunday.

"These are lies," Grunseth said. "Rudy Perpich knows they are lies, but Rudy Perpich is himself the supreme liar and he will do anything to stay in office."

But Grunseth acknowledged there was no "solid tie" linking the governor to the accusations.

Perpich denied having any knowledge of the allegations.

"I didn't know any of these people (who made the allegations)," Perpich told a news conference. "I had no contact with these people. It's bizarre to say we in any way had anything to do with this period."

Liane Nelson, now 23 and a social worker dealing with sexual abuse cases in the Boston area, and her cousin Elizabeth Mulay, 22, of San Jose, Calif., made the sworn statements.

They say in the affidavits that they refused to join Grunseth, his daughter and another girl in taking off their bathing suits.

Nelson said she decided to speak out nine years later because she believes there was sexual impropriety at the party.

The women, who were 13 and 14 at the time of the party, also alleged that Grunseth tried to touch the breast of one of the girls.

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OPTION

Tech turmoil created by chip patent

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An obscure California inventor has suddenly been granted a long pending patent on the microprocessor chip. If the patent stands up under what could be years of legal challenges, the inventor will become a very wealthy man. In the meantime, the computer and electronics industries have been thrown into turmoil.

There are few electronic products today that do not contain a microprocessor. From VCRs to pocket calculators, from personal computers to the newest in high-tech automobiles, all depend on the so-called "computer-on-a-chip." Given the pervasive commercial use of microprocessors, the question of who invented them is of more than passing academic interest.

In the late 1960s many computer scientists were working on the problem of integrating all the logic elements



ROBERT WAGMAN

of a computer on a single chip. Most computer industry historians credit the first working model — and thus the invention — to Intel Corp. engineers Ted Hoff and Federico Faggin.

These histories say Hoff came up with the basic design and Faggin turned it into a mass-produced reality. Faggin is credited with the breakthrough idea of making electrodes out of silicon rather than aluminum, thus allowing greater speed and much smaller size. It is Hoff's and Faggin's names, along with that of another Intel engineer, Stan Mazor, that appear on the company's 1973 patent.

Another company working on the microprocessor at the time was Texas Instruments. History books say that TI actually had a prototype of a mass-produced microprocessor before Intel, and filed a patent application in 1971. However, because of technical problems in the patent application, TI was not granted its patent until 1983. Today Intel and TI are the two principle makers and licensors of microprocessors, earning tens of millions annually from their sale.

It turns out that in the late '60s another engineer — Gilbert Hyatt — was working on microprocessors. In 1968 he had founded a company called Micro Computers Inc. and had actually trademarked the term "micro-computer." But the company closed in 1971 when Hyatt got into an argument with his financial backers over who should own patent rights to products he was working on. He wanted personal control of the patents; his investors wanted them in the corporation's name.

In 1970 — before either Intel or Texas Instruments — Hyatt filed a patent application on a "micro-chip integrated circuit computer architecture." Most patents are issued or rejected within 24 months — but not in Hyatt's case. For the last 20 years Hyatt has secretly and silently battled with the U.S. Patent Office over his application. On eight occasions Hyatt has been granted "continuations" to tinker with his application after a patent examiner found some portion of it lacking. Once he successfully appealed a tentative denial to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Finally, on July 17 of this year, Hyatt won his 20-year battle and was granted a wide-ranging patent on the microprocessor.

The decision was the equivalent of dropping a bomb in Silicon Valley. Under U.S. patent law, all applications are treated as secret while they are pending. So neither Intel nor Texas Instruments — to say nothing of the hundreds of companies using microprocessors — had any idea that there was a pending patent that might predate theirs and force them to pay millions of dollars in royalties.

By law Hyatt is not entitled to any royalties pending July 17. However, he will be entitled to them for the next 17 years, and some experts have calculated that Intel alone may have to pay him \$40 million annually.

Faggin, who now heads San Jose-based Synopsys Inc., says that he has never heard of either Hyatt or his work. Hoff, still at Intel, says the same thing. But, in a curious twist, among the major investors in Hyatt's 1970 company, Micro Computer, were Intel's founders, Gordon Moore and the late Robert Noyce.

Open Forum

Deplorable conditions

To the Editor: Have you visited Manchester Town Hall recently to see the overcrowded working conditions for town employees in all departments?

Go visit Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel. He will show you the antiquated, crowded working conditions in the Town Clerk's office for the public and town employees.

If you are a fair-minded, good, interested citizen of Manchester, you will correct these deplorable working conditions by voting "yes" for the enlargement of Manchester Town Hall on November 6, 1990.

We have the best, dedicated, hard working group of town employees in Manchester and they deserve decent working conditions for the performance of their duties.

William J. Desmond
115 Forest St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Bush's weak deficit policy



VINCENT CARROLL

The George Bush presidency has already earned the nickname: Let's call it "Nixon, the Sequel."

No, Bush is not corrupt. But once again we are saddled with a Republican president fascinated with foreign affairs while largely indifferent to the principles or details of domestic policy.

Once again we have a supposedly anti-tax, anti-big-government conservative surrendering at the first chance to his political enemies and approving plans that will permanently increase Washington's girth.

Like Nixon before him, Bush has revealed himself as a daring entrepreneur abroad — the fabled opening to China comes to mind in the first case; Panama and the Persian Gulf in the second — but a limp pushover at home.

Yet at least Nixon had a good excuse for his obsession with foreign affairs: He inherited the Vietnam War, and he spent his entire presidency withdrawing America from that morass. In truth, though, domestic policy had never intruded on Nixon. He built his career on anti-communism and on honing the image that he knew the world more thoroughly than his competitors.

Bush is equally proud of his expertise and wide experience abroad. As a longtime associate recently told The

Washington Post: "He didn't like it (domestic issues) when he first ran for president, he didn't like it when he was vice president and he doesn't much like it now.... All you have to do is spend five minutes talking to him about China and five talking about the budget to know where he's at."

Unfortunately, experience abroad helped neither man in the battle of the budgets. Nixon oversaw a huge expansion of federal authority and bureaucracy during his presidency. Bush has frittered away two years of his term without offering a single serious proposal to bring the deficit under control. And in his only major effort to forge a compromise, he quickly gave up what little leverage he enjoyed by repudiating his "no-scenariness" pledge.

What can Bush be thinking? Does he really think that a plan including a merely total of \$21 billion in "cuts" next year,

of \$1.3 trillion budget, is really a knock-out blow to deficits? Isn't he embarrassed that nearly one-fourth of those "cuts" are fraudulent, for the most part because they're really user fees (meaning taxes)?

If Bush really thinks spending is out of control, as he occasionally claims, why agricultural subsidies, the defense budget, the Export-Import Bank, the Small Business Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and a host of other domestic programs. Federal pensions need reform; a variety of federal assets should be sold off; well-heeled retirees should receive only the Social Security benefits they paid in, plus interest, and nothing more.

If Bush won't take the initiative on such matters, how can he expect Congress to do so?

Sally, Bush would tax the average commuter trying to make house payments and the football fan who sips a few brews during a game rather than restrain a budget that has been growing faster than inflation. Two years into his presidency, the man has switched sides: He is now aligned with the Washington establishment and against ordinary Americans.

Soviets tired of financing Cuba

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Soviet leaders are scheming to cut the apron strings that have tied Fidel Castro to them for the last three decades.

The Soviets want to dump Cuba as quickly as possible, but they are worried about how that will look and what their chronic welfare case, Castro, will do. Soviet aid to Cuba has already been reduced. But an abrupt exit from Cuba for economic reasons could make the Soviets look weak, especially coming on the heels of their retreat from Afghanistan and Angola.

Castro has been the ungrateful child of the Soviets during glasnost. He has denounced the Soviet attempts at reform and refuses to abandon Marxism. Yet he continues to seek the resources of the Soviet Union while making it clear that he disapproves of the hands that feed him.

The Soviets are facing the fact that all the money they have poured into Cuba has not bought them any influence with their client state. Cuba broke with the Soviets over the Persian Gulf crisis, and areas he'd like to attack? There are plenty of potential targets: foreign aid, agricultural subsidies, the defense budget, the Export-Import Bank, the Small Business Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and a host of other domestic programs. Federal pensions need reform; a variety of federal assets should be sold off; well-heeled retirees should receive only the Social Security benefits they paid in, plus interest, and nothing more.

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ROOFER — Michael Preete climbs the top of a ladder to clean out a chimney in Pittsfield, Maine, as his dog Buddy, a cocker spaniel, follows at his heels. The dog has no trouble climbing up, but his owner must carry him down.

U.S. proclaims progress by Japan in trade changes

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiators are cautiously encouraged by Japan's progress in implementing an unusual agreement to attack the underlying causes of the huge trade imbalance between the two nations.

The two countries began a two-day negotiating session on Monday aimed at reviewing the efforts made to put the agreement, known as the Structural Impediments Initiative, into effect.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Charles Dallara termed Monday's talks constructive and useful in exploring concerns of both nations in making sure the June agreement is implemented.

"You have to have these occasions so that one side can sense where the other side has its priorities," Dallara said in a telephone interview.

The U.S. side said it raised questions in particular about Japanese spending proposals on public works projects, efforts to stiffen enforcement of anti-monopoly laws and plans to conduct pricing surveys

aimed at determining how much Japanese consumers are being harmed by government policies that protect home industries.

The talks, being held in Boston, were scheduled to conclude today.

For their part, Japanese negotiators focused on the current gridlock over reducing the U.S. budget deficit, which Tokyo has targeted as a chief culprit in its country's poor trade performance.

Many economists believe that government borrowing to finance the deficit drives up U.S. interest rates and thus makes it more expensive for American companies to raise the capital they need to modernize and become more competitive.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Japanese expressed concern about the failure so far of U.S. policy makers to reach agreement on a deficit-reduction plan. However, the official said, they were encouraged by the apparent willingness of the administration and Congress to consider raising taxes to close the gap.

The official said U.S. negotiators were pleased to see initial steps by

the Japanese to open up business opportunities for American and other foreign firms. But they believed much more progress needed to be made, particularly in eliminating the practice of *keiretsu*, the interlocking arrangements that keep foreign firms out of the marketplace.

This week's talks were to be followed by another session in early 1991 leading up to an interim status report expected in April or May.

The administration is counting on the structural-impediments agreement to significantly reduce the trade deficit with Japan, which last year totaled \$49 billion.

Critics in Congress, however, question how long it will take to show results.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Monday that the Japanese have failed to live up to many past market-opening agreements. "It is critical in this first round of talks to review (the initiative) that our negotiators emphasize that the United States expects Japan to fully implement all commitments made," he said.

General Donald B. Ayer, the dispute with Ayer was one of several that contributed to his resignation last spring.

After a lengthy review, the department reiterated its support Monday for basing fines on the severity of a crime.

Such factors as the knowledge or participation of top management in a criminal scheme, the involvement of bribery, or a history of corporate misbehavior would determine the crime's severity and therefore the fine.

Companies that promptly report wrongdoing of employees and cooperate with government prosecutions would receive lower fines.

Corporate lawyer Victoria Tensing, who had argued against the earlier proposals, called the department's proposal "a sensible approach."

At the time, the attorney general said the views had been submitted without his knowledge or permission by then-Deputy Attorney

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The thawing out of Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — I am one of a group of journalists from various countries that was invited by the government of the Republic of China (Taiwan) to attend, at its expense, the annual "Double Ten" celebration in this case the 79th anniversary, on Oct. 10, of the independence of the republic.

In earlier years, accepting such an invitation might have given rise to the suspicion that I would thereafter "tilt" my comments on Chinese affairs against Richard Nixon's claims in Beijing. But even American liberals, since the events in Tiananmen Square in June 1989, have ended their long love affair with the Red Chinese, and any critical comments of mine about the latter are unlikely to draw, let alone deserve, much counter-blast.

Besides, the news from Taipei these days bears little resemblance to the dispatches that characterized the depths of the Cold War. Internally, the Nationalist-controlled Republic of China is undergoing a rapid process of democratization.

The state of martial law, in effect since Chiang Kai-shek's forces retreated to this verdant island in 1949, has been ended. Permission for the formation of new political parties has been granted — and enthusiastically seized. Travel to the mainland, to visit relatives, etc., is widely permitted, postal and telephonic communications with it are in place and growing rapidly. "Indirect" trade with it (through Hong Kong) is estimated as high as \$1.5 billion annually, and Taiwanese businessmen are quietly allowed to participate in labor-intensive mainland business enterprises, to take advantage of the far cheaper cost of labor.

Nor is even that the most interesting part of the story. In early June 1989, high-ranking officials of Taiwan and the communist regime met "informally" in Tokyo to discuss the possibility of reunifying what both sides agree is "one China." The grim events in Tiananmen Square reached their climax at the very moment of that meeting, but significantly did not derail it. Taipei denounced the killings, but did not repudiate the goal of ultimate reunification with the mainland.

Of course, that goal is still remote. Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui has named a "National Unification Council" to work toward that end, but in his address at the Double Ten celebration he stressed that the Chinese communists must first "change course, abandon one-party dictatorship, and implement

democratic government and a free economy." But somehow these laudable goals don't sound quite so unattainable anymore.

Once Deng Xiaoping and his elderly comrades have passed from the scene, the younger Chinese generations on the mainland are not likely to continue to consent to a one-party state for so long. Communism's day is over, and they know it as well as the Poles and the East Germans. The mainland Chinese economy is in better shape than the painstaking creation of free China — "The Taiwan Miracle." Not in vain the diplomatic humiliations endured in Communist China's heyday. A new China waits in the wings of history for its cue.

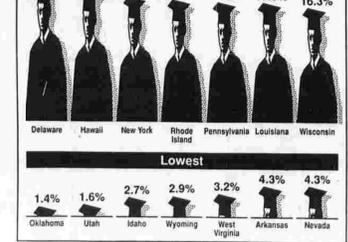
Chinese equivalent of glasnost is bound to become irresistible.

When it does, Taiwan's hour will strike. Its economic prosperity, and its vastly greater measure of political freedom, are already known (and naturally envied) by countless millions of mainland Chinese. The government on Taiwan will have innumerable opportunities to stimulate favorable developments on the mainland by example, by propaganda, by the discreet deployment of financial support, and by playing good-ol'-fashioned politics. Without any question whatever, it will have a major role in shaping, and sharing in, the future of China.

So the Nationalist China's own "Long March" was not in vain after all. Not in vain the agonizing retreat from the mainland 41 years ago. Not in vain the painstaking creation of free China — "The Taiwan Miracle." Not in vain the diplomatic humiliations endured in Communist China's heyday. A new China waits in the wings of history for its cue.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

States with the highest and lowest percentages of elementary and secondary students in private schools



Source: Education in the States, Volume 1: State Education Indicators 1988. NEA GRAPHICS
Journal of Child State School Offices

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1990

Wine brawl wrecks wedding

MILFORD (AP) — The father of the bride and members of the wedding party were arrested after a dispute over three cases of leftover wine at a wedding reception erupted into a brawl.

Michael Calise, whose daughter had just been married Sunday, had paid for the wine and wanted to take it home when the reception ended at about 10 p.m. But Roland Trovini, owner of the reception hall, said state liquor laws prohibit removing liquor from the hall.

That's when the wedding turned into a brawl.

"We ended up being assaulted," Calise said. "Physically and psychologically battered. They descended on us so quickly — it was the most astounding thing that's ever happened to me."

Trovini called police, who ar-

rested Calise, 50, on charges of interfering with police, breach of peace and refusing to be fingerprinted. His daughter, Maria Calise, 27, a bridesmaid, and his son, Frank Calise, 23, were also arrested for interfering with police.

Another usher, Alex Palmer, 20, was charged with interfering with police. His mother, Sara Palmer, 52, was charged with breach of peace, trespassing and refusing to be fingerprinted.

"One can't imagine what it's like to have a wonderful wedding, marry off a daughter, expend large sums of money and have something this astounding happen," Calise said. "It destroyed the wedding — we were all happy."

Trovini, owner of Santa's Manor, wasn't too pleased either.

School

From Page 1

RHAM board cited enrollment figures, which projected that the high school would be overcrowded by the 1995-96 school year if the Columbia students were admitted. The figures showed that the classrooms would be at 13 percent of capacity, while the recommended rate is only 85 percent.

"Love thy neighbor can only go so far," said Chairman Mary Ann Wilcox.

Bolton School Superintendent Richard Packman said he wasn't surprised that RHAM dropped out of the competition. "It was my understanding that they weren't really that interested all along," he said.

Last week, the Columbia committee reviewed Bolton High School

and Lyman High school. The panel was scheduled to discuss RHAM tonight but was postponed. In its deliberations, the panel listed Bolton's facilities, teachers and students as the school's strongest points. But the committee also focused on a poor accreditation report from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

In its discussions on Lyman High School, the board noted that the school has a vocational-agricultural curriculum in addition to a strong academic program. But the group was not pleased with the poor condition of the high school building. It feared that it may be an indication of the maintenance that will be given to the new facility which the town is now building.

Thwarted

From Page 1

work, but will be sent home again if a budget isn't enacted by midnight Friday, Oct. 19.

Because of the temporary shutdown, Kudlow had to notify the 145 area tourists planning to take the trip.

"We had to call everybody on our list to let them know it was postponed," the night before the trip, he said. "I called from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night."

And then on Sunday, Kudlow and her husband, Seymore, and Trovini went to the two locations where the bus was supposed to pick up passengers, just in case they hadn't reached everyone over the phone.

First they waited in the parking lot of the Mr. Amazing plaza on East Middle Turnpike. Then they drove to the Westfarms Mall, the second and last stop, and waited there. No one showed.

Many of the tourists decided to

reschedule, but 50 could not make the new date.

"They were disappointed because they could not go on this particular date," Kudlow said. "We had families that were going to take up five or six seats."

About 35 seats are available for the trip this Sunday. The cost is \$28.50 for adults and \$25 for children under 12. The money pays for the bus and the ferry. Proceeds will go to the B'nai B'rith Foundation and will be directed toward a school for emotionally disturbed children.

Anyone wanting to go on the all-day adventure can contact Kudlow at 649-9327 or Elise at 649-4159. They must have a check no later than Thursday.

Buses are to leave the parking lot of the Amazing store at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at Westfarms between 7:45 and 8 a.m.

Sewers

From Page 1

to borrow \$145,000 to finance part of the payment. The remainder is provided for in the budget.

Director Joseph Tripp, fire commissioner, had moved that the treasurer be authorized to draw a check for the payment, due when the truck is delivered, but he withdrew the motion after discussion showed most of the other directors favored making the authorization at a special meeting after a truck purchase committee from the fire department had the chance to file.

Originally, the directors said they had hoped to pay for the truck in part from the sale of property in the district owned on Tolland Turnpike in combination with adjacent town-owned land, but the land has not yet been sold.

Tripp insisted that when the land is sold, the proceeds should be used to pay the truck debt.

During the discussion, fire Capt. Thomas O'Marra said much of the checking on the truck will be done by the time it arrives because firefighters have gone to the factory to examine it several times and plan at least two more trips.

District President Samuel Longest named O'Marra and Director George Lassow a committee to work up an estimate of the cost of removing an unused fuel tank from the district fire station at Hilliard and Main Streets. O'Marra had requested earlier that while it is legal to fill the tank with sand instead of removing it, the Department of Environmental Protection requirements for testing before filling might make it more expensive than removal.

The directors also voted to waive bidding requirements so the fire department can equip trucks with Opticom equipment that will run traffic lights green as fire trucks approach. The town is equipping some lights with the Opticom system.

The directors also approved a set of rules for use of the Don Willis Hall by district residents for educational, civic, or cultural purposes, but some directors objected to a provision in the rules which prohibits serving food or beverages.

Tripp felt use of the small kitchen facilities should be permitted and Lassow suggested there might be hours when exceptions to the ban on beverages and food could be granted. If a committee were named to make the decisions.

But Longest said that the rug already in the room, which apparently cannot be removed.

When the meeting ended, O'Marra said the discussion about the use of the room disturbed him. He said that when the building was bought and converted to district use, it was understood that it would be made available to firefighters for training and for possible social functions.

"From what I hear tonight, it seems that if we spill cup of coffee, we'll be out. Maybe the wrong floor covering was chosen," he said.

A motion by Tripp for executive session to discuss a personnel matter failed when no one seconded it. There was no discussion and Tripp, after the meeting, declined to say why he felt the directors did not support his motion.

Lebanon, France split over Aoun

By MOHAMMED SALAM
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The army today set up a checkpoint outside the French Embassy where defected Christian Gen. Michel Aoun took refuge, heightening Lebanon's diplomatic quarrel with France over Aoun's fate.

Mandela blames Apartheid for black faction violence

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Nelson Mandela today welcomed the abolition of a basic law of South African apartheid but said the main issue toward ending segregation is allowing the black majority to vote.

The South African black leader spoke at a news conference on the first day of a three-week Asian tour. He was greeted Monday in India

Government bulldozers continued removing mines and earth mounds along the five-mile Green Line that divides Beirut into Christian and Muslim sections. Workers on Monday opened one key intersection, the Green Line to the removal of the Berlin Wall.

The unification of the war-torn

Lebanese capital is the next step following Saturday's end to Aoun's 11-month mutiny. Aoun's troops were crushed in a Syrian-led assault.

France granted Aoun asylum Saturday, and French President Francois Mitterrand called the decision Monday "a matter of honor."

But Lebanese Agriculture Minister Mohsen Dalouf said the government was determined to bring him to trial and have asked the French to turn him over.

The army posted an armored personnel carrier and 12 soldiers, one equipped with tear gas canisters, on a checkpoint about 300 feet from the embassy in east Beirut.

French diplomats said the measure amounted to a siege. The French news agency Agence France-Press quoted diplomats as saying large numbers of troops surrounded the embassy and closed all approaches.

Reporters on the scene said the small checkpoint made no move to stop people from leaving or entering the embassy or block traffic in its vicinity.

with the pomp usually reserved for heads of state.

Monday's end to a 37-year-old law that segregated South African public facilities was "a step forward," Mandela said. But until equal voting rights are achieved, "any other change will remain peripheral," Mandela said.

Mandela told a rally of 20,000 people Monday that the black-against-black violence in his homeland emanates from the "war psychosis" of living under apartheid.

Mandela warned the clashes could undermine efforts to begin negotiations with the white minority government on ending the system of racial segregation.

About 800 people have been killed since August in fighting between followers of Mandela's African National Congress and the rival Inkatha Movement of Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthezi.

Bolt

From Page 1

Presidential spokeswoman May Kahaleh said the checkpoint was set up to prevent anti-Aoun demonstrations near the embassy.

"It's purely a security measure to protect the embassy, not to blockade it," Ms. Kahaleh said.

French Ambassador Rene Ala Meunier said Monday that the French would discuss the impasse over Aoun.

Vote

From Page 1

write to General Manager Richard Sartor asking that Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, who is also an assistant town attorney, be permitted to continue to advise the board as he has in the past.

Geyer said he understands Chmielicki does not object to that, but that Sartor believes Werber is kept too busy with other duties.

Geyer said the board did not make heavy demands on Werber's time, however.

At the outset of the meeting Woodhouse made the same criticism of Chmielicki he made earlier last week — basically that she reached a settlement in the dispute without consulting him or other board members who were her clients, even though they were named respondents in the FOI complaint brought by Democratic Town Director Stephen Cassano.

The complaint stemmed from an executive session of the pension board which Mayor Terry Werkhoven and Republican Director Wally Irish were permitted to attend on the advice of Chmielicki. Her legal opinion is that town directors are ex-officio members of town boards. Geyer said Monday that Chmielicki based that view on a 1984 decision by the state supreme court.

Woodhouse said again that he will not attend a meeting at which the FOI laws will be discussed by Freedom of Information Commission staff members.

The meeting is the result of a settlement between the town attorney's office and attorney Kevin O'Brien who represented Cassano.

The executive session was called to discuss problems with a pension fund investment of \$200,000 that has gone sour with the result that the town will probably lose the money.

The dispute over the presence of the two directors at the executive session was set for an FOI hearing Oct. 4. A postponement was requested. It was sought, but Negro said

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Manchester Herald

Further explanation that the repairs to the alarm system had to be done immediately.

"The additional information may put it into the proper perspective," said Selectman Jim Velich.

French Ambassador Rene Ala Meunier said Monday that the French would discuss the impasse over Aoun.

"When the commission asks a school to show just cause why it should not be put on probation, it is a very real issue," said Janet Allison, assistant director of the NEASC's commission for public secondary schools.

"Coventry has been dealing with the same standard issue for four years; they do not have a sufficient number of administrators," said Allison. "Mr. Joy [CHS principal] is being asked to address many, many

Auto mall has a green light

By SCOTT BRIDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In the near future, Manchester residents with car troubles may only have to make one stop for most of their automobile improvement needs.

The Planning and Zoning Commission gave its go-ahead Monday night for the construction of an "auto mall" to be built on Taylor Street, east of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street.

Some of the 41,000 square feet of building space that the plan is proposing may be used for a car wash, a quick oil and lube facility and a tire retail store, said Alan F. Lamson, of Frazier, Lamson & Buelong, the architectural firm hired to design the project.

The property, which is owned by Albert Lindsay, of 223 East Center St., is a 1.77-acre site that abuts the south side of Taylor Street and the east side of Parker Street.

In approving the project, PZC members voted unanimously to accept the plan's inland wetlands permit, erosion control plan, subdivision plan and modifications to a prior request. The subdivision plan breaks up the site into three separate lots, which would enable its owner to sell one lot without giving up the entire property, said Stuart B. Pepper, the town's senior planner.

Lindsay first came before the PZC in October 1983 with plans for the site which called for 68,000 square feet of building space and 272 parking spaces, Lamson said. The new plan would see one-third less building space and 75 percent of the originally approved number of parking spaces, the architect said.

The site "may even have a doughnut shop for hungry automobile owners and a bank to get money to pay for the doughnuts," Lamson said.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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Coventry H.S. faces accreditation squeeze

Situation is serious: NEASC

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Coventry High School is facing the possibility of being put on probation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which is one step from loss of accreditation, according to a top association official.

"The commission asks a school to show just cause why it should not be put on probation, it is a very real issue," said Janet Allison, assistant director of the NEASC's commission for public secondary schools.

"Coventry has been dealing with the same standard issue for four years; they do not have a sufficient number of administrators," said Allison. "Mr. Joy [CHS principal] is being asked to address many, many

NEASC approval is needed

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

Coventry High School needs to take whatever steps it can to retain its accreditation, educators at other area schools said. The consensus of opinion is that the seal of approval from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges is the standard by which schools are judged — and without it, Coventry High School will be seen as a sub-standard school.

"Manchester High School is fully accredited. It was reviewed by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in March of 1989 and received a very good report," said James Spafford, principal of Manchester High School. "Yes, accreditation is important; it says the school meets a certain stan-

NEASC approval is needed

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

Alison said. Probation, she said, is "one step from termination of membership in the association because our standards are not being met — a loss of accreditation."

Joy said he has replied to past warnings, but noted that enrollment has declined from 428 students in 1986 to its current 367, and also pointed out the declining "budgetary climate" in town.

Allison said the standard number of staff and administrators is not solely based on a staff-to-student ratio, but involves other factors such as the breadth of the curriculum and its accompanying responsibilities.

In addition, Allison said, "The commission has discussed the economic conditions in the North-east and although we will be reasonable, we will not lower our standards."

Allison said the commission meets in March and will consider Coventry's response, which she said might be found valid. However, because of the chronic nature of the situation, Allison said, "The commission is not likely to change its mind." The school will be notified of a decision within three weeks of the NEASC's meeting.

NEASC approval is needed

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

Standard level," Spafford continued.

How important is addressing a NEASC recommendation? According to Janet Allison of the NEASC, it is critical.

"Recommendation," she said, "it's semantics. If the commission makes a recommendation, it does so because it feels it is valid," Allison said.

Spafford explained that the regular 10-year evaluation by the NEASC is an involved two-year process that begins with a self-evaluation. Part of the criteria a visiting team from the NEASC uses in its review, Spafford noted, is determining if a school is meeting the philosophy, goals and objectives set by its own staff and administrators.

Other factors include the adequacy and condition of facilities, having a qualified and certified staff and — the most important item reviewed, Spafford said — a comprehensive curriculum. He pointed out that the state Board of Education also monitors those areas.

MHS has a student enrollment of 1,404 with three assistant principals — one for each level, grades 10-12. However, the number of ad-

Project price unveiled

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — School Superintendent Richard Packman Monday night unveiled the cost of the proposed school building project.

According to an estimate from Lawrence Associates, a Manchester architectural firm, the entire project will cost the town \$10,484,000. The total includes \$5.5 million for construction and renovations to the elementary school, and \$1,954 million for the high school.

The figure will be used by the Board of Finance to estimate the amount of bonding required and the project's effect on the mill rate. The estimate will also be sent to the Public Building Commission for review.

Actual construction costs for the two buildings will be \$8,966 million, while \$1,518 million will be spent on professional fees for the architects, furniture and equipment to supply the buildings, and other fees.

Almost \$500,000 is set aside as a contingency fund for construction cost overruns. Lawrence Associates based the amount on 5 percent of the total construction costs.

Of the actual construction fees, about 60 percent or \$5.3 million is eligible for reimbursement by the state. However, the actual reimbursement is subject to state review and approval.

Scenic road ordinance

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Following a brief hearing Monday, the Town Council adopted a scenic road ordinance.

The ordinance was proposed and drafted by council member Lawrence Golden to help protect the rural character of the town.

"Our hope is that citizens of the town will now utilize the ordinance," Golden said during the meeting in the Town Office Building.

People interested in having their roads designated as scenic to protect them from possible changes can pick up an application from the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

To qualify, a road must be at least 500 feet long, free of extensive traffic and free of extensive existing or potential commercial development. It also must meet one of the following stipulations: be unimproved, bordered by mature trees or stone wall along most of its length, have a scenic view that people routinely visit, blend in naturally into the terrain or cross over brooks, streams, lakes or ponds.



ROLLING A LAWN — Sidney Cushman, of the Manchester Park Department, lays new turf at the entrance to Mt. Nebo Sports Field, which has been redesigned and rebuilt.

Board to seek advisor

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board agreed Monday to interview representatives of firms that want to be the investment consultant to the town's auditors that minutes of past meetings have not shown that the board has reviewed some pension fund investments.

The board decided the employee should keep minutes of the board's monthly meetings and handle some board mail. Members also decided that tape recordings of minutes should be made and stored, but not transcribed unless some special need for a transcript arises.

The board heard a report from representatives of the Acta Life & Casualty Insurance Co. on its Participating Mortgage Separate Account.

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STATE

GOP says 2nd District is ready for change

By ANDREW FRASER
The Associated Press

STONINGTON — Incumbency is practically everything in congressional races and Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson has been winning re-election handily in the 2nd District since he first won the seat a decade ago. But John Ragsdale, his Republican opponent this time around, says Gejdenson's incumbency could be a liability this year. "Quite frankly, Sam is facing the problem that a lot of incumbents are facing right now," said Ragsdale, pointing to the political upheaval in states like Massachusetts and Oklahoma. "There's a general perception that you need a change. People are fed up with career politicians. People are mad and we are capitalizing on that."

In Massachusetts, voters in both parties nominated outsiders for this fall's gubernatorial race. In Oklahoma, voters last month approved a measure limiting the number of terms state legislators can serve. Gejdenson said he has built up enough clout during his five terms in Congress to push through legislation that benefits the state and his 57-town district, which stretches from the Massachusetts border to Long Island Sound in eastern Connecticut.

Gejdenson, 42, was born in Germany in an American camp for families displaced by the war. His family moved to the United States in 1950, settling on a small dairy farm in Bozrah. He was elected in 1974 to the Connecticut General Assembly, where he served two terms. He is now the dean of the state's House delegation in Washington. Ragsdale, 50, is a Stonington

real estate developer who has never held elective office.

A former Army intelligence officer, Ragsdale charges that Gejdenson has not fought hard enough for defense contractors in a district where the economy relies heavily on military spending for jobs. He criticizes Gejdenson for voting to slash \$24 billion from President Bush's proposed defense budget.

"What he is doing is voting against jobs in his district," Ragsdale said. Gejdenson said he is not voting against jobs but against waste in the defense industry. He said he has lobbied strongly for funding of key projects in the district, citing his recent efforts to get \$1.2 billion in funding restored for the Trident submarine, which is built exclusively by the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

Ragsdale also criticizes Gejdenson for not seeking a seat on the House Armed Services Committee. "He could get away with that two years ago when defense spending was strong but now that pipeline has been cut off," Ragsdale said. Electric Boat recently laid off nearly 600 workers. The shipyard says the number of furloughed workers could reach 1,000 by November, depending on the defense budget.

Ragsdale pledged to lobby for a seat on the Armed Services Committee if he is elected, saying the assignment is crucial to steering contracts to the region's defense industry. Gejdenson calls the committee assignment a tired issue brought up by his Republican opponents in every election. "It's a little hard to look at their argument with any credibility," Gejdenson said.

Gejdenson notes that in the last 10 years, EB has won 34 contracts for fast-attack submarines, compared to 28 for Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia, EB's chief competitor. EB also beat out Newport News for the contract to build the first Seawolf submarine.

Moreover, defense spending in Connecticut dropped by 24 percent in 1989, compared to 7 percent in Virginia, Gejdenson said. Gejdenson says the end of the Cold War and looming defense cuts underscore the need for someone who can help chart the diversification of Connecticut's economy and not just fight for more military contracts.

Gejdenson said he recently used his power as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international economic and trade policy to help win House passage of his bill to ease trade restrictions on high technology firms wanting to do business in Eastern Europe.

The relaxed restrictions would improve business for companies in Connecticut, the sixth largest exporting state, and save jobs. Gejdenson said. He noted that the House recently approved legislation he championed to provide \$200 million to buffer the transition of defense workers into a civilian economy.

The U.S. Commerce Department recently awarded a \$600,000 grant for a Gejdenson-backed program to help nurture new businesses in eastern Connecticut. Gejdenson hopes the program create crucial non-defense jobs in the district by helping small businesses to stay alive and expand. Ragsdale said Gejdenson's accomplishments don't go far enough to help businesses hurting because of the downturn in the economy.

Business taxes sagging, sales tax up modestly

By JUDG EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — What was once one of the solid and predictable workhorses of state government's tax system — the corporations tax — has been nothing but a headache to the O'Neill administration. The tax, the second-largest money raiser in the system, has been lagging far below expectations on a regular basis, confounding Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management.

Edward C. Balda, a top budget analyst in OPM, said Thursday that it looked like corporations tax estimates for the year have to be revised downward again. He said that 31 of 75 large companies being tracked by his office had paid \$135 million in corporations taxes earlier in the year when estimated payments were \$130 million. When final reconciliations were due on Sept. 15, it turned out that those companies actually paid only \$65 million, less than half of what they had paid, and the state had to refund the overpayments.

The state, which now faces a deficit approaching \$400 million, has been struggling with the corporations tax for the past three years. Receipts from the levy, which are 13.8 percent of a company's profits, have consistently fallen below forecasts from Balda's office, the Office of Policy and Management. By this time in the 1989-90 budget year, the state had collected \$167 million in corporations tax. This year, the total is \$100.8 million, nearly a 40 percent drop. Balda blamed rapidly rising gasoline prices for the lower-than-anticipated receipts from the sales tax.

"When you start paying more for gasoline, or oil, or heating oil, then you have a lot less disposable income," Balda said. "Instead of going out and buying a refrigerator or a rug, you're using that money for gasoline."

OPM had predicted that sales tax revenue in August would be up by 10 percent over the August 1989 receipts. Instead, it was down from \$194.7 million compared with \$181.2 million in August 1989. For the year, sales tax receipts are up 9.1 percent, or \$383.5 million compared with \$351.4 million. Balda noted that as a result of a new law, the sales tax now covers telecommunications and cable service, which was not covered last year. Gasoline tax revenues are up about 11 percent, but that is due to an increase in the rate itself, not because people are buying more gas, Balda said. The gasoline tax went from 20 cents a gallon to 22 cents a gallon on July 1.

There was more bad tax news as a result of the state's sagging real estate market. Receipts from the real estate conveyance tax are off almost 17 percent from last year at this time, \$15.1 million compared with \$18.2 million. Revenues from another tax category were up an astounding 19,344 percent, the figures released Thursday showed. That was from something called the "seed oyster tax" — a new tax over the past two years established to raise money for shellfish harvesting programs. At this point in 1989-90, only \$17.50 had been collected under that tax. This year, it's already up to \$3,402.70.

The tax is equal to 10 percent of the retail value of each bushel of oysters harvested. The Singles Forum is a weekly educational/discussion group for single adults of all ages and stations in life that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Christ, Glastonbury, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic is "What We Do With Anger and What Anger Does With Us." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marier, 633-6461.

Parole Board applications are first under new law

SOMERS — Officials are beginning parole hearings for prisoners who became eligible for early release under a new state law that went into effect this month. Today, parole officials at Somers Prison were expected to listen to appeals from five men whose crimes range from robbery to manslaughter for parole because they were sentenced to "life" terms.

The new guidelines make some inmates who were convicted for serious crimes after 1981 eligible for parole. Under the new guidelines, the following inmates, who had committed crimes after 1981, face the parole board today: Herman Alexander, 26, of Windsor, serving a 3 1/2-year term for first-degree robbery. His earliest possible release date would have been February 1991.

Ricky Galberth, 27, of New Haven, serving a nine-year term for first-degree robbery. His earliest possible release date would have been September 1991. Ernest Herston, 27, of Bridgeport, serving a seven-year term for first-degree robbery. His earliest possible release would have been January 1992. Willie Telford, 25, no address listed, serving a three-year term for manslaughter with a motor vehicle. His earliest possible release date would have been March 1991.

Carlos Vincente, 43, of Wilimantic, serving a three-year term for manslaughter with a motor vehicle. His earliest possible release date would have been December. Blismont said it will take about two months to review the parole requests from the first 52 inmates. "It is going to be over a long period that we will see them," Blismont said. "And, obviously, we certainly don't expect to parole everyone who applies."

Although serious offenders typically have served a large part of their sentences, others in prison for less serious crimes — such as burglary and narcotics possession — typically have served 10 percent or less of their terms.

RECORD

About Town

Public auctions Oct. 19

A public auction will be held on Oct. 19 at the Andover Grange (Old Town Hall) on Route 6 and Route 316 in Andover. A silent auction will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. a live auction with Robert Glass Association Inc. Auctioneers from Andover Lake Property Owners Association. Admission is \$3, includes refreshments. For more information, call 742-5265 or 742-6581.

Sisterhood holds donor event

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, will hold their annual donor event on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 400 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. For the first time the event will include a talent show featuring performances by Temple members. A light supper will also be served during the evening. Reservations at \$30 per person are being taken by Esther Yules, 647-1200.

College fair at MCC

The Manchester Community College annual college fair will be held in the Lowe Program Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 2 to 6 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Representatives from 30 universities and colleges will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 647-6062.

Results of Phonathon event

The 1990 Phonathon for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Defense Fund Inc. raised more than \$100,000 in gifts and pledges from people in East-of-the-River communities. During the event, held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Sept. 17 and 18, 24 volunteers made almost 2,000 phone calls to citizens in 14 area towns, seeking their support.

Singles forum discusses anger

The Singles Forum is a weekly educational/discussion group for single adults of all ages and stations in life that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Christ, Glastonbury, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic is "What We Do With Anger and What Anger Does With Us." For more information, call Rev. Malcolm Marier, 633-6461.

Festival in Coventry

St. Mary's Church, Route 31 in Coventry, invites you to join them at their "9th Annual Harvest Festival," to be held on Friday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many wonderful things will be displayed and sold.

Art on display at Lindgren

Art and artifacts of the Aonaga headhunter tribe of Assam, India, will be on display in the Lindgren Gallery of Art, 227 E. Middle Tpk., until Oct. 19, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Barbara Clark of the Center for Environmental Education, Manchester Board of Education, has loaned the exhibit. It's a collection of items made by her grandparents who were medical missionaries in India. Mrs. Clark will speak today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

National Peace with Justice

Let Every Voice! from Isaiah 58:1 is this year's theme for National Peace with Justice Week being celebrated Oct. 16 to 24. The weekend of Oct. 20 and 21 offers the opportunity to observe Peace Sabbath. A Peace Vigil will be held on Friday, Oct. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park on the corner of Main and East Center Streets. All are welcome. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

Public invited to program

The Hartford-Tolland Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold a program, on Oct. 17, entitled "She's got the look... and you can get it, too!" at the VFW Hall, 608 E. Center St., Manchester on 7 to 9 p.m. Purchase advance tickets for \$9 or \$12 at the door. For more information, call Edie Davidson at 742-8352, Lynn Redler at 872-9797, or Irene Pinkham at 646-6383.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 8-8-7; Play Four: 0-3-5-1
Massachusetts
Daily: 9-4-2-6
Northern New England
Pick Three: 4-1-1; Pick Four: 4-7-3-4
Rhode Island
Daily: 7-8-4-9

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, Oct. 17
New England: Partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 70s.
Boston: 70°
New York: 71°
Washington: 70°
Philadelphia: 70°
Pittsburgh: 70°
Cleveland: 70°
Detroit: 70°
Chicago: 70°
St. Louis: 70°
Kansas City: 70°
Denver: 70°
Phoenix: 70°
San Diego: 70°
Los Angeles: 70°
Houston: 70°
Dallas: 70°
Austin: 70°
San Antonio: 70°
Fort Worth: 70°
Columbus: 70°
Indianapolis: 70°
Cincinnati: 70°
Cleveland: 70°
Pittsburgh: 70°
Philadelphia: 70°
Washington: 70°
New York: 71°
Boston: 70°



REACHING HIGH — Dave Doherty of Newington, reaches high to paint the Manchester Community College Sports Center. Doherty works for ESI Temporary Laborer Service of Vernon.

Obituaries

Greg S. Lukas
Greg S. Lukas, 21, of 24 Dudley St., Manchester, died Sunday (Oct. 14) from injuries sustained in an accident. He was born in Hartford, Nov. 18, 1968, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. He had served in the U.S. Army from January 1986 to December 1988, and was a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard, Manchester unit. He attended Manchester High School, and was a graduate of Technical Careers Institute, Windsor. At the time of his death, he was a field service technician with Robert's Business Machines, Hartford.

Cecil A. Davis Jr.
Cecil A. Davis Jr., father of Joy D. Johnson of Coventry, died Oct. 14 in Branford. He is also survived by his wife, Susan Lundgren Davis; four other daughters, Sally Davis of Hamden, Leslie Davis of Hartford, Margaret D. Marys of Newington, Dr. Debra Hambrick of Silver Springs, Md.; a son, Cecil A. Davis III, U.S. Navy, Japan; and four grandchildren. Memorial service will be held at Spring Glen United Church of Christ, Hamden, Wednesday (Oct. 17), 1 p.m., at Beecher & Bennett Funeral Home, 2300 Whitney Ave., Hamden, c/o arrangements. Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110, or Connecticut Hospice, 61 Barban Drive, Branford 06405.

Tauno K. Kaskela
Tauno K. Kaskela, 62, of 117 Wales Road, Andover, husband of Barbara (Tretault) Kaskela, died Monday (Oct. 15) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Englewood, N.J., June 29, 1928, he had lived in Andover for the past 33 years. He was an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and was employed there for 35 years. He had also worked at the Ward Manufacturing Co. of Manchester. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the Korean Conflict, and he attended Punam Schools and was a member of the Andover Congregational Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Guy D. Kaskela of Andover; a daughter and son-in-law, Marsha and Donald Houghton of Hebron; a brother, Rev. Ernest Kaskela of Wheaton, Ill.; three grandchildren; two nieces; and two nephews. Memorial services will be held Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Andover Fire Department, Center Road, Andover 06032, or the American Heart Association, Brooksfield Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Police Roundup

Man attacks police officer

COVENTRY — A town man was arrested after attacking a police officer who was attempting to search the vehicle of a second man who had been arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, police reported.

According to the police, the man who attacked the officer Sunday night, Steven Corneliuson, 23, of 153 Lakeview Drive, was one of a group of patrons at McNeish's Cafe on Daily Road. Apparently, the group had come out of the bar and begun harassing the officer after the first man was locked in the back of the police cruiser. The officer then took them to return to the bar, which they did.

However, they soon returned and started harassing the officer again. Corneliuson, police reported, then attacked the officer, who had radioed for assistance.

Police reported that they took Corneliuson into custody, charging him with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. He was scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court in Vernon after being held overnight on a \$5,000 cash bond.

The officer received minor bruises. The man charged with the driving under the influence is Eric Kjellquist, 23, of 36 Gem Drive, Willimantic, police reported.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:
MANCHESTER
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Hookman River Linear Park Commission, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
ANDOVER
Library Board, Andover Library, 7:30 p.m.
Space Utilization Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
COVENTRY
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
HEBRON
Democratic Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Voter Registration, Town Hall, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Sometimes a book title says a great deal. Michael Harrington's "The New American Poverty" describes homelessness in America as a moral injustice noted for the "uprootedness" that all the homeless share. Among the causes are inadequate income to meet life crisis and the lack of affordable housing the latter of which is our Peace and Justice Theme for 1990. In just a few years, house values have tripled and the result has made single-parent families on meager welfare benefits the greatest casualty of the human community. Scripturally, the God of justice and hope calls us to be advocates for the uprooted. "The stranger who sojourns with you shall be to you as the native among you, and you shall love the stranger as yourself." Lev. 19:33. In the strength of our faith, the God who watches over all of us will lead us to roll up our sleeves to locate all of our need housing and services. What can you and I do in the meantime? Adopt a homeless family, provide a meal when needed, choose to stand with all who are denied even the most fundamental rights to security and shelter within our town. "So that now at this time your abundance may supply their need... that there may be equality." 2 Cor. 8:14. Rev. V. Joseph Milton
MACC Peace & Justice Committee

Manchester Herald

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New Haven Register CEO dismissed as layoffs loom

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Thomas P. Geyer, chief executive officer of the New Haven Register, was dismissed after clashing with the company's new owners over their decision to lay off more employees. Geyer, 43, opposed the additional layoffs, the second round this month, because he believed they would seriously weaken the newspaper, a company executive said Monday. "I disagree with that 100 percent, and that's why he is not here," said Robert M. Jelenic, president and chief executive officer of the Journal Register Co. of Princeton, N.J. The Journal Register is a holding company of the New York investment firm of E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., which acquired the Register and other U.S. newspapers from Ralph Ingersoll II in July.

Jelenic said employees would be laid off today in every department, but he declined to give a number. He said the reason was the region's economic slump and sagging advertising revenues. "Business is bad," he said. Geyer, who went to work at the New Haven daily in 1986, had been a longtime associate of Ingersoll. He did not immediately return a telephone call Monday night to his home. The Register laid off 19 employees Oct. 3, and announced that nine vacant positions would be eliminated. Eleven of the employees who lost their jobs earlier this month worked in the news room. Jelenic said Tuesday would be the last round of layoffs that the company is taking other steps to reduce costs. He told news employees those steps would include reducing the amount of space for news stories in the Register, Connecticut's second-largest daily.

He emphasized the Register remains the biggest and most profitable newspaper in the Journal Register Co., formerly Ingersoll Publications. The Register has a circulation of more than 100,000 daily. Jelenic said a new chief executive officer for the Register would be named in a few weeks. Geyer's first newspaper job was an Ingersoll paper in Pennsylvania, the Pottstown Mercury, where he went to work after college. After working as managing editor of a weekly trade newspaper he rejoined Ingersoll in 1974 to become editor of the Claremont (N.H.) Eagle-Times. He went on to become chief operating officer of Ingersoll in 1981. In 1986, Geyer was named editor of the Register and Journal-Courier. His first job was to oversee the consolidation of the morning Journal-Courier and evening Register.

Frisbee dog quits career

SUFFIELD — Casey, the two-time world Frisbee catching canine, is getting too old to be jumping after tiny flying-saucers in dog contests. The 7-year-old Irish setter Labrador retriever, who has performed at football half time shows and appeared in the Disney movie

"Flight of the Navigator," was retired from competition, owner Jeff Gabrel said. Gabrel and Casey placed fourth in the 16th annual Ashley Whippet Invitational tournament Saturday in Washington. They won the tournament in 1987 and 1988 and finished

second last year. "We can't compete at that level anymore," Gabrel said. "He did well but the others were younger and were doing different tricks than in our heyday." Casey will continue to perform for schoolchildren.

★ WHAT MAKES THE MANCHESTER HERALD A VALUABLE TOOL FOR ADVERTISERS & READERS? YOU With your continued support, we will be around to carry on a tradition that has lasted for 109 years.

PAUL PFEFFER, M.D. announces the opening of his practice in ADOLESCENT AND ADULT PSYCHIATRY at 17 HAYNES STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT For an appointment, call 647-9648
Dr. Pfeffer is Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry. He is member of the Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital where he also serves as the Medical Director of the Adolescent Behavioral Medicine Program.

1990
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

AIDS victim urged to talk

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Surmericano" who wanted to know if he should tell his family that he had tested HIV-positive for the AIDS virus. I cast my vote for a resounding YES!

Our son tested positive nearly three years before he felt any ill effects from the disease. I, his mother, learned about his illness only 23 days before he died. He had lost a little weight—that's all.

When he first learned that he tested positive, he told his sister, who was his best friend. He swore her to secrecy because he didn't want to worry me. I could never understand why he had episodes when he would run a high fever, miss a day or two of work, and be fine the next day. He had his own home, so I didn't know the suffering he endured. If only he had told me, perhaps it could have helped him physically and spiritually. He needed no financial help because he was a very successful decorator and had the best insurance available. God took him from us a year ago.

I know that he thought I beat that I didn't know, but it hurt me more not knowing. He deprived me of the opportunity to tell him how very proud I was of him and how much I loved him.

DEAR GRIEVING: My readers voted overwhelmingly in favor of telling the family. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Surmericano's" letter wondering whether to tell his family that he had tested positive for AIDS, I can offer the viewpoint of a family member who wasn't until it was too late.

My dear cousin chose to tell only his parents and siblings, and then only after the AIDS virus had become active. By the time he died, I could only guess why he was ill, but felt helpless not being able to cross the line that he had drawn between us.

I respect my cousin's right to make this decision, but knowing now that he was gay and died of AIDS doesn't cause me to cherish his memory less. However, many things continue to haunt me—the visits I would have made, the things I might have said, the understanding that was never achieved. Was he ashamed? Or did he think I would be ashamed? Was it really necessary for him and his immediate family to be so isolated during his final ordeal?

My choice as a family member would have been to know the truth (however painful) and to deal with it. It would have been far better to have been there, offering words of love, knowing I did everything I could—than to have been shut out.

HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO

PEOPLE

Rock guitarist Carlos Santana has accused the Miller Brewing Co. of mimicking without authorization its rendition of "Black Magic Woman" in a TV commercial.

The lawsuit filed Monday alleges Miller and its New York ad agency, Backer Spielvogel Bates Inc., violated trademark law in the commercial for Miller Lite Beer. Santana's lawyer, David Phillips, said damages may surpass \$1 million.

The lawsuit claims the brewer knowingly used an "imitation of Santana's distinctive guitar playing."

Last year, singer Bette Midler was awarded \$250,000 after suing an advertising agency for using a soundalike in a 1986 car commercial.

Although Santana did not write "Black Magic Woman," the lawsuit says, the public considers it his "theme song." Peter Green of Fleetwood Mac wrote the 1970 hit.

Miller spokesman Steve Forsythe said the brewer had no comment.

Andie MacDowell, the repressed young wife in "420," lies and weeps "flinches at the possibility of becoming a superstar."

"I like doing normal things, like going to Disney World with my family. And it would be terrible not to be able to because of fame," MacDowell said in the November issue of Glamour magazine.

MacDowell, who was a top model before landing her first role in "Greyhound," lives in a Victorian home in upscale New York with her husband, model Paul Quailley, son Justin, 4, and daughter Rainey, 18 months.

She said if she weren't an actress she would be "a mother and a gardener."

"I've got a huge vegetable garden, everything from arugula to broccoli, to corn to sunflowers," she said. She has two new movies coming out soon: "The Object of Beauty," with John Malkovich and "Green Card," with Gerard Depardieu.

Fans snapped up tickets for Bruce Springsteen's first formal concert in two years in just 45 minutes.

About 4,500 tickets were sold for the Nov. 16 show, said spokesman Brian Fenske of the 3,000-seat Shrine Auditorium. The \$100, \$50 and \$25 tickets went on sale Sunday.

The remaining tickets went to the non-profit Christian Institute for the Deaf, which is sponsoring the concert with Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne will raise money for the institute, which is waging a lawsuit accusing the United States of involvement in the drug trade.

"We are not surprised," said the Rev. William Davis, the group's West Coast director. "Bruce and the other artists are very popular and it will give great visibility to the issues that are involved."

Springsteen's last formal concert appearance was during the 1988 Amnesty International world tour.

Ed Begley Jr. says he's been into recycling since 1970 and recently refused a ride in an NBC limousine during a promotional tour for his new TV series, "Paranoid."

Begley said in the November issue of Redbook, he rode his bike from his San Fernando Valley home to the Century City studio.

"It's late. But it's not too late," said the former "St. Elsewhere" star, who is on the boards of seven environmental organizations and recycles everything from newspapers to metal products.

"People have to realize that they can turn this around quicker than they think. How? By exercising their voting power and their purchasing power."

Paul Simon has released a new album, "Rhythm of the Saints." The record is a cultural melding that unites Brazilian drummers with African musicians and American session players.

Springsteen's last formal concert appearance was during the 1988 Amnesty International world tour.

HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Mineral oil has a variety of uses

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm old enough to remember when mineral oil was given as a laxative. I now notice skin lotions, both crystals and most medicated creams do have a mineral oil base. Has any research been done to determine if vitamins and minerals are lost in the use of mineral oil on the skin?

DEAR READER: Any kind of oil makes a good laxative; castor oil, mineral oil and olive oil are proven favorites. However, oils have lost their allure (remember when having a daily bowel movement was almost more important than going to church) because of two reasons: They have been superseded by more palatable, gentler laxatives (such as Milk of Magnesia, Dulcolax and phenolphthalein), and oil-based laxatives lead to health problems.

These health problems include damage to the intestinal lining, habituation (chronic use leads to dependency on oils with resulting constipation when the product is discontinued) and vitamin deficiency. Mineral oil, in particular, can lead to nutritional imbalance because it binds oil-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K) in the intestine and prevents their absorption into the body.

Mineral oil applied to the skin does not interfere with digestion and vitamin absorption, however. Therefore, the answer to your question is: yes, Research has shown that topical use of mineral oil in such preparations, cosmetics and so forth is completely harmless.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Fats—Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention this periodical in your request.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I lost a full-term baby due to a congenital heart defect. It is possible for a rubella vaccination during the first three months to be the cause of this defect? All information received is difficult for us to understand.

DEAR READER: Embryonic heart development takes place within the first few months of pregnancy. Any factor—such as illness or vaccines containing live viruses—can affect the developing heart during this period, resulting in congenital defects.

In my opinion, a rubella (German measles) vaccine that is administered to a woman during the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy is a likely cause of the tragic situation you describe. This is why the vaccine's manufacturer urges women to avoid pregnancy for at least three months following vaccination. Although congenital heart defects can occur without apparent cause, the risk for such events is heightened by inappropriate timing of this and other vaccines.

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HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Yuppies are facing a serious nanny shortage

By A.J. DICKERSON
The Associated Press

DETROIT — You can stamp your feet if you want. You can cry, yell, even hold your breath until you turn blue. It won't help.

There is a nanny shortage afoot, and no amount of parental penitence will ensure that you hire a nanny for your children.

"We can't possibly fill the demand," said Cathie Robertson, president of the International Nanny Association and a nanny-training instructor at Grossmont Community College near San Diego.

For each trained nanny, 25 to 250 families want one, said Robertson, whose group fields 15 queries daily from parents seeking more than a sitter or day care. "People are more willing to pay for excellent child care," she said.

Terri Burich, founder of the National Academy of Nannies Inc. in Denver, last month placed one graduate with a Connecticut family that pays \$1,400 monthly. Plus major medical coverage. Including vacation provisions. Also, travel opportunities. "Those jobs are out there," Burich said.

Nationally, average pay ranges from \$200 to \$300 weekly for part-time nannies. Live-in nannies hired by couples, who between the two of them, earn at least \$80,000 yearly, said Donna Dixon, executive dean at the Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Nanny educators and placement agency operators are hardly surprised by the dearth of trained nannies. More than 3.2 million mothers work outside their homes now. The U.S. Labor Department predicts that by 1995, 80 percent of women ages 22 to 44 will work outside the home, representing almost 15 million preschoolers.

"There are lots of babies. There are older, wealthier, dual-income people having babies," said Eric Miller, editor of Research Alert, a Long Island magazine devoted to spotting and analyzing trends.

Yuppies, as they've aged, buy services almost more than anything else. They don't like the paltry child care available. It's a recipe for a nanny," Miller said.

Susan Elies, a suburban Detroit sales executive for American Express, considered a day-care center when she was pregnant. She envisioned wondering: "Are her diapers changed? Is she by herself in a corner?" By the time Carolyn was born seven months ago, she had decided to hire a nanny.

"Day care—absolutely not. I just will not take her out of the house on those cold, blustery mornings. I wanted her here," she said. Fortunately, she did. She earned \$68,000 a year, but she was home with her child.

Elies used an agency rather than a classified ad to find her nanny. "The finder's fee is well worth it."

The \$1,000 was a drop in the bucket. Time is money. We couldn't have come up with her on our own," she said.

Agencies and schools, private and public, stress that nannies must be trained. A textbook is being written now for the fledgling field, and groups like the International Nanny Association are pushing standardized courses.

Training varies from 100-hour courses to two-year college associate degrees, but experts agree that nannies must know nutrition, child-care basics like when babies switch to solid foods, psychological and physical development, safety, telephone and table etiquette, and how to handle emergencies.

Robertson said there are at least 68 nanny programs at community colleges, like hers, and 20 of them are just a year old. There are at least 15 private schools like hers.

At least 75,000 nannies have been placed in homes nationwide by schools or agencies, not including illegal aliens or nannies without any classroom or practical experience, Robertson said.

"I would insist on training, but some families get desperate that they don't," said Dixon, whose state school has a one-year program and also offers an associate's degree.

Linda Hice-Guastella quit law school to open her Nanny Network Inc. placement agency four years ago. Her applicant screening includes reference and police checks.

"We've come up with drunk driving and disorderly conduct, but nothing more serious. You have to be people worried about abuse or neglect at day-care centers where wages are low, turnover is high and training is often minimal."

Nannies placed by her metro Detroit agency earn less than \$200 weekly to live in, and up to \$450 if they have a nursing background.

"Women can have a 'wife' too."

They don't have to choose between their families and jobs," Hice-Guastella said.

The cost isn't necessarily much higher than day-care center.

A year of full-day preschool costs \$4,200 per child, and up to \$9,000 or more for infants, according to a General Accounting Office survey of 1988 average costs, the most recent available. For infant care or nannies shared by families, the cost is comparable, said Barbara Weller of the National Association for the Education of the Young, a Washington, D.C., advocacy and professional association for child-care workers.

Barbara Taylor, president of the National Association for Family Day Care in Washington, D.C., makes referrals for or organizes day care. Children in day care "get structure and the stimulation of playmates," she said.

So far, the highlight for Fox has been that none of its stars sang the national anthem at a Padres game over the summer," the trade publication Daily Variety said last week, referring to comedian Roseanne Barr's infamous screaming of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Just a day later, the Los Angeles Times reported that Fox's poor ratings had forced the network to give advertisers millions of dollars of prolonged bad press. Its executives are feeling persecuted.

Welcome to the big leagues, boys. Fox's third week just landed from another planet. Fox took "The Simpsons," its overnight, runaway sensation, and slammed it right in the face of NBC's top-rated, long-beloved "The Cosby Show."

In short, David walked right up to Goliath and unleashed his slingshot. Then he thumbed his nose.

Goliath has not fallen.

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"We're still always had the bottom 10 shows in the Nielsen's," he says. "Every year, Fox has found that its top shows have dipped a bit. Then in October and November, our shares have grown."

As for its advertising revenues, and most of them have landed with a thud at the bottom of the Nielsen ratings.

"It may seem obvious to this, but television critics are not.

suburban industry leader in showing customers how to use products, said Ms. Schriver. She said several Japanese electronics companies ignored applications of her program, but she said the writers of manuals often have been entry-level engineers who typically dwelled on the equipment's new capabilities and forgot about "the poor consumer who still wants to know about setting the clock." Stand-up comics across the country often target VCR owners whose machines forever are thinking, "12:00 Sunday" because they can't set the day and time.

Recent guests on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" tried unsuccessfully for 30 minutes to program VCRs for taping.

Charlene Guyer, a self-proclaimed "techno-dile" and guest on the "Oprah" show, says she's confused by booklets for answering machines, cameras, VCRs and stereo components from several companies. She says she's owned a Panasonic VCR for four years but never tapped a program.

"Part of my personality is impulsive. If I can't do quickly, I don't want to do it," said Ms. Guyer, a Philadelphia marketing consultant.

"You figure you're going to devote a lifetime just to turn the thing on. So you become frustrated, and end up calling in your neighbor's kid and paying him 25 cents to do it."

Even at Carnegie Mellon, an institution known for computer science and engineering, students regularly go to Ms. Schriver's lab to peep for help hooking up electronic gear.

Adding such people is serious business, said Christopher Freebie, a Mitsubishi communications design specialist and former student of Ms. Schriver's.



BIRTHDAY GRIN — A just-hatched alligator baby peers from its egg, one of the 25 alligator babies recently hatched at Cypress Gardens to emerge in Winter Haven, Fla. The eggs are incubated from 60 to 90 days. When ready to emerge, the young gator grunts to signal the mother to dig her up her nest. Young gators begin catching their own dinner of small fish or frogs in a day or two. The newborn gators are cared for in the park's animal nursery.

High-tech toys explained without engineer-speak

By JEFFREY BAIR
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The manual you buy for your new home entertainment system says to "access the next highest programmed station setting on the TV, but warns "the audio could be muted" with improper handling.

If you didn't understand the instructions to change the channel, and press the right button or risk losing sound, welcome to the growing ranks of "techno-dolls."

Millions of Americans have trouble doing things like setting VCR clocks or taping television programs; they are thoroughly confused by many home electronics instruction books written in engineer-speak and cluttered with graphics, says Karen Schriver, an English professor at Carnegie Mellon University.

Ms. Schriver says consumers ultimately are being cheated by all the technical language and drawings that "look like spiders" in many current electronics manuals.

"We're buying a VCR that costs more because it has neat features, but in the end we use three buttons: play, record and rewind," she said. "Meanwhile, the engineers are doing all these things with new functions, but can't get their customers to use them."

At Carnegie Mellon's Communications Design Laboratory, students interviewed 50 people trying to revise its manuals so the average consumer can understand.

Over the past two years she has made hundreds of revisions. Technical references and abbreviations were zapped and complicated drawings cleared up.

The beeper manuals were published on glossy paper with "warning" boxes, lots of white space, colored lines and detailed indexes. The older manuals were flimsy, crowded and dull.

The new manuals were packaged with this year's Mitsubishi television sets and stereo gear. New books will accompany 1991's videocassette recorders, video cameras and laser-disc players, the company said.

Mitsubishi is among a slowly growing number of Japanese companies trying to improve communications with customers.

Fox is not dead yet

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — To paraphrase Mark Twain as Bart Simpson might do it, the reports of Fox Broadcasting Co.'s death are greatly exaggerated, man.

Especially from Fox's perspective. Little more than three weeks into the fall season, the 4-year-old network is suffering the bitter taste of prolonged bad press. Its executives are feeling persecuted.

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On October 25, leave 5 minutes open to help fight substance abuse in Connecticut.

The Moment of Consciousness is almost here. On October 25 at 10:55 a.m., Connecticut is going to 400 and face the problem of substance abuse. Business and schools across the state are going to pause for five minutes.

We're asking you to take that time to make a commitment. A commitment to do one thing more in your life to fight substance abuse.

How you can make the most of The Moment. Set a better example for friends, family and children. Tell someone you know with a problem to seek help. Together, if we all make a personal commitment to solve the problem, we will stand substance abuse out of Connecticut.

Call now and be counted. When you decide to take part in The Moment, call this number. We won't ask for your name or a donation. We'll just count you among the thousands who will make a commitment on October 25.

For each call, we'll receive a ribbon into the "Wall of Commitment." These sands of ribbons will serve as a powerful symbol of the collective will of the people of Connecticut.

1-800-582-5736
Please do not use your right ear.

DRIVES DON'T WORK!
Watch the special broadcast of The Moment, October 25 at 10:55 a.m., on all Connecticut television stations.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)
 (3) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 (11) 21 Jump Street (CC) (In Stereo)
 (2) 48 News
 (2) Victory Garden (CC) (R)
 (2) Knight Rider
 (2) Family Ties (CC)
 (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (3) Preview
 (1) [A&E] Avengers
 (CNN) World Today
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Parent Trap II" (CC) A young girl convinces her mother's twin to help out in a matchmaking scheme. A "Magical World of Disney" presentation. Hayley Mills, Tom Skerrit, Carrie Keimig, 1986.
 (ESPN) Running and Racing
 (LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Spaceballs" (CC) Mel Brooks imposes the science-fiction genre with the best bad send-up of "Star Wars." Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis, 1987. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo).
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BUSINESS

Pratt gets \$4 billion UAL engine order

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — A commercial airline's jet engine order worth up to \$4 billion will help cushion Pratt & Whitney from cutbacks in defense spending, analysts said.

On Monday, Pratt & Whitney received its largest jet engine order ever when it was chosen to supply as many as 428 engines for Boeing planes ordered by UAL, United Airlines' parent company.

"This certainly will boost their overall sales, and it will lessen the impact of any defense industry cuts," said David J. Framus, an analyst with Forecast International in New Haven.

He said the order, while it cannot guarantee Pratt & Whitney's future prosperity, is a definite boon for the company. Framus said it will also help other companies that depend on Pratt & Whitney for some of their business.

The UAL deal, worth up to \$4 billion in firm orders and options, is a major victory for the company, which competed against rivals General Electric and Rolls Royce for the contract.

If all options are exercised, Pratt

& Whitney will be filling the order for the next 14 years, officials said.

"We're elated. United Airlines is one of the world's premiere airlines," said Sel Benson, president of Pratt & Whitney's commercial engine business. "It was just over a year ago that United demonstrated its faith in our people and products by placing a major order with us."

The order is also a coup for the company's new engine, the PW4000 growth engine. UAL's agreement with Boeing includes firm orders for 34 Boeing model 777-300ER — the first Boeing model 777-300ER — and 100 PW4000 growth engines. UAL's agreement with Boeing includes firm orders for 34 Boeing model 777-300ER — the first Boeing model 777-300ER — and 100 PW4000 growth engines. UAL's agreement with Boeing includes firm orders for 34 Boeing model 777-300ER — the first Boeing model 777-300ER — and 100 PW4000 growth engines.

jobs by 1993, half of them in Connecticut. Most of the jobs were expected to be vacated through normal attrition, but the company had not ruled out layoffs, said Ford.

"We hope that this will stabilize the work force, but it's tricky. On the one hand, we see commercial orders remaining stable, but on the other hand we're seeing big decreases in defense orders, and an order like this is filled over many years," Ford said. "But certainly we're extremely gratified that we got this order from United."

The Pratt & Whitney order includes a \$2 billion firm order and another \$2 billion in options to supply engines for as many as 128 Boeing planes.

For Pratt & Whitney, the order will mean producing up to 265 PW4000 engines for 747 aircraft and up to 150 PW4000 growth engines for the new 777 planes. Engine deliveries will begin in 1994, and production of the firm orders alone is expected to last at least six or seven years.

Pratt & Whitney is a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.



AIRPLANE PURCHASE — Stephen Wolfe, CEO of United Airlines, left, Frank Shrontz, chairman of Boeing Aircraft, center, and Robert Daniel, chairman of United Technologies Corp., pose with a model of a new aircraft, the Boeing 777.

In Brief . . .

■ A former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. underwriter testified that Michael Milken "without a doubt" manipulated a stock, but he offered no direct evidence of the crime.

Peter Gardiner also said he was told Milken authorized an order that Drexel workers destroy documents regarding securities fraud probe in November 1986.

Gardiner's testimony Monday came on the second day of a special hearing in Manhattan federal court. Prosecutors are trying to show Milken committed more crimes than the six he admitted in a plea bargain and therefore deserves a harsh sentence.

■ Sales of North American-made cars and light trucks fell 2.1 percent in early October, continuing a slump that began when the 1989 model year ended last September, the companies said Monday.

The automakers sold cars and trucks during the Oct. 1-10 period at an average daily rate of 30,096, compared with a rate of 30,734 during the same time last year, the companies said Monday.

Car sales by the Big Three — GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — dropped 1.5 percent while sales of domestically made cars with Japanese nameplates rose 42.6 percent.

■ Kuwaiti Oil Minister Rashid al-Amery discounted speculation that he would be named Saudi ambassador in the event of a military strike to liberate Kuwait.

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Car sales by the Big Three —

Aetna, Hartford shaky, consumer group asserts

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group said Monday that five of the nation's top 20 property and casualty insurance companies would be threatened with insolvency in the event of a severe economic downturn.

Spokesmen for four of the firms took issue with the report by the Ralph Nader organization Public Citizen and said the companies are healthy. Comment was not immediately available from the fifth firm.

"They either used the wrong facts or they got the wrong numbers," said Howard Smith, senior vice president and controller for the American International Group.

In addition to AIG, the companies listed as potentially at risk were Aetna, ITT Hartford Insurance Group, Liberty Mutual and United States Fidelity & Guaranty.

"Although, during the present high phase of the insurance cycle, none of these companies are on the edge of insolvency, the underlying weakness in their financial condition is clearly evident," the consumer group said.

Shawn Mooney, senior vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, called the study irresponsible. "You can precipitate a run on a company by putting out statements that such and such a company is in bad financial shape," he said.

Public Citizen president Joan Claybrook said she would not advise people holding policies with any of the companies to change to another

insurer. But she said they should write to their companies and urge corrective action.

The study analyzed six factors that it said could cause companies to fail during a downturn in the insurance business. It said the five companies were each vulnerable to four of the factors.

The 124-page report analyzed shrinking surpluses, the ratio of surplus to losses and unusually wide premium swings over the years 1969 to 1988.

Three short-term factors were also examined: the amount of risk the company insures compared with the size of its cushion against unexpected losses, the degree to which its investments could be converted into cash, and the extent of its investment in high-risk junk bonds.

Joyce Willis, a spokeswoman for Hartford Insurance Group, said Hartford rates high in assessments by credit agencies. "It would surprise me that suddenly someone else could claim in and use what appear to be similar criteria and announce that we are vulnerable," she said.

Ms. Claybrook said Public Citizen believes the standards used by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, a commonly accepted rating group for insurers, "are not tough enough."

Her group's report said a combination of low premium volume, high claims and weak return on investment could mean potential financial trouble for the companies. It said all of these factors occur during an insurance cycle downturn.

"The failure of just one insurance



KODAK GUILTY — Kodak's Colorburst 300 instant camera and a pack of Kodak instant film are shown in this 1978 handout. A federal judge in Boston has ordered Kodak to pay \$909.5 million to Polaroid Corp. for infringing on instant camera patents.

Digital attacks lagging sales

By CECI CONNOLLY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Digital Equipment Corp. hopes to pep up sluggish sales by offering a minicomputer that will be compatible with hundreds of other systems.

Analysts say this tradition-breaking move reflects a new, aggressive direction on the part of the Maynard-based firm to target small and medium-sized businesses.

"This has the potential to really push Digital into the small business market in a big way," William Bluestein, an analyst at Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge, said Monday. "So it's significant they're aggressively targeting a market they never really looked at before."

Scheduled to be unveiled today, Digital's application-specific IC 433 is based on Intel Corp.'s powerful 486 processor.

The new machines are competi-

tively priced — about \$17,000 for a stripped-down version — and will be sold by individual merchants known as value added resellers.

The reseller will take the basic machine and add specialized software, such as an accounting system, and sell the revamped model to companies of less than 1,000 people, according to Digital officials.

Using the resellers should bring Digital new customers at little cost, said Terry Shannon, an analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham.

"It costs Digital several hundred dollars to make a sales call," compared to the \$20 or so it might cost the reseller, he said. "They'll target the more price-sensitive customers."

Gary Eichhorn, vice president for general systems business at Digital, described smaller companies as the "last major frontier for computing."

Unlike larger firms that are literally saturated with computers,

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Condominiums for Sale22	Wanted to Rent40	Cars for Sale92

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20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
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Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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As a condition precedent to placement of any advertising 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 or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

Where Do I Sign?

Starting June 21, we will be running a special advertising page or pages giving you information on all types of special businesses.

HERE'S MY CARD.....

4 Thursdays for \$65.00
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!

Call the Classified Department and ask for Lee Ann, for more details & copy deadlines.

643-2711

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

HOLIDAY VEST: Very easy vest can be made in different fabrics for different seasonal holidays. Eyelet trim highlights geometric lines. Plans include illustrated instructions, and quilting techniques. #1570 \$4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Cdn. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
MANCHESTER HERALD, 60406
P. O. BOX 1000, BIRBY, CT 06408

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IN-LAW APARTMENT TOILET \$142,900. **REDUCED!** This bedroom Colonial has both inside and out and features a formal dining room, and a kitchen on the first and second floor. This house is perfect for your teenagers or college kids too! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

LOTS OF EXTRAS — Manchester, \$187,900. Unique Colonial with many fine features including 1st floor family room, natural oak woodwork, covered porch, 20x40 inground pool. "AND" 3-car garage with 2nd floor storage or workshop. DW Real Estate, 643-1591.

LOTS OF ROOM! This ransh with babbling brook. Endless possibilities! 3100 sq. ft. size. Asking \$163,000. Over-sized detached 2 car garage also makes a great workshop. Re/Max (East of the River) 647-1419.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom ranch in Manchester. \$180.00. Call Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-1419 or 649-3087.

You Are Invited

CHFA SEMINAR

Where: HELP-YOU-SELL R.E. 1127 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040

When: Wednesday, October 17th 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Speaker: Mark Townsend
McCue Mortgage Company

Listen to expert advice and explanation of the current C.H.F.A. program now available to first time buyers.

Questions & Answers on:
Selling price on area homes
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Eligibility Requirements
Minimum down payment
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How and where to apply
How to buy with no money down.

THIS COULD BE THE LAST TIME C.H.F.A. MONEY WILL BE ISSUED.

DON'T MISS OUT!

DIR: Corner Buckland St. & Tolland Tpk.
CALL HELP-U-SELL 646-1316

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

CASHIER—Sales clerk, part time. Wanted at once. Some retail experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions in a professional atmosphere in large shopping center. Flexible hours. Apply to Ann, Liggitt Parkside Pharmacy, 647-9966. No direct sales.

EXPERIENCED—Hairdresser for busy salon in West Hartford. Day/evening hours available. 649-3999.

11 HELP WANTED

LIGHT DELIVERIES—Man or woman. Full or part time. Good daily pay. Must have own transportation. Apply at 150 North Main Street, Cheshire, CT 06410. Wednesday October 17.

PIZZA COOK & Prep man—Wanted for the first time. Good daily pay. Experience preferred. Apply at Nutley 706 Hartford Road, Hartford, CT 06105.

CAREER-National Wholesale Jewelry Co. seeks Rep. for local area. No direct sales, while. \$40-80/Year. 713-782-1881.

GUSTONIANS—Needed for Bolton Public Schools. 2 Positions open, 12 month, 40 hour week, 1st shift, and 2nd shift. Closing date 10/19/90. For information and application call Superintendent at Schools office, 643-1589. EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY—Full or Part Time. Manchester. Experience in family law. Call Leo Barrett, 649-3125.

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Manchester Herald
Dial 643-2711

USE RICE to clean the inside of bottles and long stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add warm, sudsy water and shake vigorously. The rice will polish and clean interior. Use the classified columns to sell these still hot, but no longer used items around your home.

STRETCH YOUR BURGER BUDGET by using one port or extender to four parts of meat. You can't buy more than one, but you'll be able to tell the difference. Buy your burger budget by selling idle items at home with a low-cost ad in Classified.

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ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

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Why Send A Card?

Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special days, such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, birth announcements, etc. It costs a cent!

With the Herald's new column, you will not only save money, but think of how unique an opportunity this is!

Special Limited Introductory Rate

60¢ a line! For an extra cost of 50¢ you may also put your choice of a birthday cake, short, stir, smily face, candles, numbers for the age or many others!

Deadline for ads—12:00 noon 2 days prior to the day you would like your ad to appear.

1) The ad
2) The date you want your ad to appear
3) Your phone number

Need Help? Our Phone Number is 203-643-2711

Call Classified Today 643-2711 and ask for Lee Ann or Liz

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Use your office fax machine to place your ad.

It's Fast! It's Simple!

Our Fax number is 203-643-7496

Send us a copy of your ad Be sure to include

- 1) The ad
- 2) The date you want your ad to appear
- 3) Your phone number

Need Help? Our Phone Number is 203-643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

GET INTO THE GROOVIE!! \$135,500. A perfect home ownership opportunity in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 20x40 inground pool. "AND" 3-car garage with 2nd floor storage or workshop. DW Real Estate, 643-1591.

FORGEOUS RANCH—24x24 ft. living room, custom kitchen with granite and ovens overlooking a fabulous back yard full of plants and shrubs. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

HIGHLAND PARK—Manchester. New homes in Highland Park Estates. Starting at \$189,900. Ranches, Capes, Colonials. Call Anne Dorettus for details, 520-8428. Open every Sunday 1-4pm. Re/Max (East of the River) 647-1419.

HILLTOP HEAVEN—Find contentment in this 1 year young cedar sided 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace. Carefully sited on 2 acres. Fully applied. Willington, \$229,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

HISTORIC CHARMER!! This photo just begins to show you the wonderful charm and character that is also found inside. Charming built and beautifully cared for, its restoration assures you'll love every inch! 7 Rooms, 4 baths, 1st floor living room, lower level kitchen with picture wall, kitchen, enclosed rear porch, deck, fenced play area, workshop and MORE! On National Register of Historic Homes, \$139,900. Erickson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CREAM PUFF!! Absolutely immaculate in and out, completely redone inside, energy efficient, walking distance to beach, well kept backyard. Coventry. Only \$155,517. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 1-4 PM WEEK-DAYS & SUNDAYS. Franches, townhouses. NO ASSOCIATION FEE. **MANCHESTER'S BEST NEW HOME VALUE.** Change your lifestyle to 1st floor living in these 3 bedroom, 2 bath single family attached homes. Full basement, courtyard, covered rear porch. 1st floor laundry, appliances, skylights, attached garage. Set on a cul-de-sac near the new mall. \$159,900. Also 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouses with garages, \$143,900. Dir: Tolland Tpk. or North Main to Union to Rossetto. \$145,900. Also 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses with garages. \$145,900. Dir: Tolland Turnpike North Main to Union to Rossetto Drive. Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

MANCHESTER—New to the market. Immaculate 9 room Garrison Colonial, 4.5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2nd floor recreation sun porch, lovely lower level recreation room, 2 fireplaces, maintenance free exterior, full basement, unit \$229,000. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

PEEK AND POKE—your heart's content! 7 room Colonial on Olcott Dr. in Manchester boasts an inviting charm with its 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large master bedroom with fireplace, living room with fireplace, and enclosed side porch. Lots of character and priced to please! \$159,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NORTH COUNTRY—FOUR BEDROOM—Colonial. Immaculate Garrison Colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor family room and laundry. 2 1/2 baths, all on 1 1/2 acres. For details call Caroline at Re/Max 647-1419 or 646-8162.

INVESTORS—NO NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER! Extremely nice 2 family in great shape! Many, many improvements. MUST BE SEEN! \$179,900.00. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

JUST STARTING OUR Coventry, \$114,900. Excellent 3 bedroom in good condition with great potential for expansion. Beautiful well landscaped lot. Why not call to see it today? Call to begin your quality to begin heral DW Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER OCCUPANT/1 1/2 BATHS/3 BDRM WANTED! \$148,900. INVESTMENT! A unique 2 family home plus 2nd floor unit. This family has a full basement and walk-up with possible expansion of living space. Close to Rte. 384 and downtown as you reap the benefits of a 2 unit income! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MOTIVATED SELLER! Great starter Condo in private country setting. Good size 3 room, fully applianced unit, with central air. Asking \$84,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

THIS EXPANDABLE—Cape with its park like grounds, fireplace in the living room. Freshly painted inside and is as neat as a pin. Has a lot to offer at \$139,900. For more information please call Jimmy Vancsik at Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419 or Pat Namorow.

VERNON—See this nice kept 7 room Raised Cape. 3 Bedrooms, tiled floor kitchen, deluxe lower level family room with fireplace, large sun deck, large wooded lot. Asking \$179,000. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

WORLD CLASS ESTATE—Matches hillside Contemporary Salt-Box on nearly 5 acres with view of UConn. Master bedroom suite with spa, country kitchen, winding drive. Coventry, \$395,337. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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