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## WEDNESDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Coventry library misses payroll.
  - School sports policy defended.
  - Hazardous waste day planned.
  - Anti-lead poisoning program sought.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

# Manchester Herald

What's News

Oct. 17, 1990

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## Bolton loses school contest

By BRIAN M. TROTTER  
Manchester Herald

COLUMBIA — Citing numerous concerns about a negative accreditation report, a citizens' advisory committee voted 7-4 Tuesday to not recommend Bolton High School as a possible alternative for the town's students.

Members of the High School Options Citizens Subcommittee also voted unanimously to recommend Lebanon's Lyman Memorial High School as the town's small school option. Most of Columbia's students now attend Windham High School.

In an often heated debate that lasted more than four hours, several members of the 17-member committee took sides early and strongly defended their choices.

Kathy Tolson, a teacher at Bolton, was the most vocal opponent of Bolton. Often sparring with committee members who supported Bolton, she frequently cited the accreditation report as the source of her negative opinion of the school.

"I feel Bolton High School is not adequate," Tolson said as she cast the first vote against Bolton. "I think we'd be doing a disservice to the town by recommending a school [whose accreditation status] has been on warning status for two years."

But committee member Robert Small, who has two children at Bolton, defended the school.

"I think there is too much emphasis being placed on the accreditation report," he said. "Bolton High School has been and is meeting the challenge of providing an education."

Small also cautioned the committee that recommending only one school would limit the choices available.

Please see BOLTON, page 6.



DESERT VISIT — Comedian and actor Steve Martin flashes the "V for Victory" sign as U.S. Army Sgt. Rusty Doss, of Mobile, Ala., returns the salute Tuesday as Martin leaves a USO show given for several hundred men of the 24th Infantry Division in the Saudi desert.

## Church agencies fund running out of money

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In a couple of weeks, the human needs fund managed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will run dry, MACC's Executive Director Nancy Carr said Tuesday.

The money from the fund is used throughout the calendar year to subsidize rent payments for struggling families.

"The human needs fund is what keeps families off the street in Manchester," said Carr, who explained that MACC has been doing out about \$4,000 each month to needy tenants.

"We've got about \$1,000,

which should get us to the end of this month," she said. "After that, we're just out of money, folks, and we still have November and December to get through."

The primary reason the fund is so low is a dramatic increase in MACC's clients, setting a record 143 during the month of August, Carr reported. So far in 1990, the average number of clients served monthly is 116, well above the 1989 average of 103.

And rental assistance is not the only area in which MACC is feeling a crunch.

On Aug. 29, the soup kitchen set a single-day record in serving 97 people. Not too long after, Carr said, MACC began a new policy

regarding the distribution of budgeted funds.

The old policy had been to hand each patron a supper in a brown paper bag as they walked out of the soup kitchen after lunch. Now they give away the bagged suppers only to those who ask, and sometimes those who ask are refused. Carr says they try to give suppers to those who need it the most.

"We're really trying to be discriminating," Carr said.

She explained that she is going to attempt to tackle the problems by concentrating on fund raising, sending out letters to area churches.

Please see MACC, page 6.

## Illing students send gifts to Gulf soldiers

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Toilet paper, stationary and powdered drink mixes don't usually find their way into the thoughts or conversations of junior high school students, but today they will.

The items are among those that ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School are shipping over to the Middle East to brighten the days of U.S. soldiers employed in Operation Desert Shield.

"This morning, a caravan of both students and teachers left the school in station wagons en route to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., where the boxes of donations will begin their long journey overseas."

The project, the brainchild of the ninth-grade A-team's four teachers, was originally designed to help unite the team's students, but it went over bigger than they expected.

"Every student was asked to bring in one item, but some of them brought in as much as 20," said Maryann Pivonka, the team's science teacher.

The students were asked to come up with different items that the soldiers might be lacking, including books, magazines and writing materials to give them something to pass the time.

Stuffed alongside the consumer goods will be letters from the students that they wrote in their English class. The letters are addressed to "Dear American soldier."

"Because I am from the Vietnam Era, I wanted the students [in their letters] to let them know that we support them," said Sharon Sheehan, the language arts teacher for the team. "I don't want them to come back home [like the soldiers in the Vietnam War did] and feel like they were over there for nothing."

Besides showing their support and appreciation to the soldiers, the students wrote about the World Series, their own experiences and the weather here in New England.

"They were sensitive about [telling about] the weather because of the [high] temperatures over there," Sheehan said.

"I'm real sorry that you guys are over there in that hot weather," wrote 15-year-old Joe Mayer in his letter.

Sheehan said that her students were worried that Iraqi radio stations picked up by the soldiers were telling them about a lack of support back here in the states.

"A lot of other countries are behind you also," wrote Cyril D'Auria in his.

Most of the letters have peace signs on them.

Please see GIFTS, page 6.

## Library misses payroll

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library was unable to make its payroll for early October because the town does not have an approved budget, according to John Pacholski, president of the Board of Trustees.

Pacholski said the shortfall of funds caused a delay in paying the library's 14 employees, which includes two librarians, seven assistants, three student pages who re-shelve books, a bookkeeper and a custodian.

"We squeaked past this one; it did not become a crisis. Potentially though, if this [budget] is not resolved soon, I'm not sure what the consequences will be," Pacholski said Tuesday night.

Pacholski said this is a very busy time of year for the library, with schools having reopened, and more requests for all kinds of information. In addition, subscription payments for the hundreds of periodicals the library subscribes to comes due at this time.

"There are also utility bills to pay. Those things have to be paid. And we run out of funds because the budget hasn't been approved," Pacholski said. "We have a good staff and they all live in town. They understand what is going on and pulled together."

However, Pacholski said this uncertainty can't go on much longer without impact. "If we don't get our increase from the town, obviously, I'm concerned."

Four months into the current fiscal year, the town is without an approved budget, after four budget proposals were defeated at referendums. The pared-down \$15.4 million plan goes to a fifth referendum Oct. 23. However, the Town Council has warned, unexpected hikes in insurance, fuel, and a new rate for

Please see LIBRARY, page 6.

## Gulf at a glance

(AP) — Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

■ Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was in Moscow today, the second day of a four-day visit. A Cheney aide, speaking on condition he not be further identified, told The Associated Press in Washington that the defense secretary would press the Soviets for intelligence on Iraq.

■ Soviet Middle East expert Yevgeny Primakov, who met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein over the weekend, was talking to officials in Italy and France before a planned meeting Friday with President Bush.

■ After his visit to Iraq, a Soviet news agency reported that Saddam might be prepared to pull out from most of Kuwait in exchange for keeping several strategic islands in the Persian Gulf and a huge oil field.

■ Secretary of State James A. Baker III says "a partial solution" short of Iraq's total withdrawal from Kuwait would be unacceptable to the United States.

■ Baker said Saddam evidently is interested "in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggression against a small neighbor."

■ Diplomats at the United Nations say Britain is drafting a measure to make Iraq pay war reparations. The United States, meantime, is seeking to have the world body oversee the resupply of Western diplomats who have refused to quit their countries' embassies in Kuwait City. The Western holdouts are the British, Americans, Canadian and French.

■ A motorist grabbed the wrist of a 10-year-old boy who was apparently trying to kill himself by dropping from a highway overpass into rush-hour traffic.

■ Another inch, another second, this would have been dead," said state track inspector Robert J. Messercola, who rescued the boy Monday morning.

Messercola said he was driving to work on Interstate 91 when he noticed the boy climbing over a 3-foot-high railing on a section of the road that passes over the Silas Deane Highway.

Please see LIBRARY, page 6.

## Thieves take roast beef

NEW HAVEN (AP) —

Thieves broke through a window at the Community Soup Kitchen and stole 120 pounds of roast beef that was meant to feed lunch to more than 250 poor and homeless people.

"What a nasty, nasty thing," said William A. Sherry, a member of the soup kitchen's board of directors. "Stealing food from a soup kitchen, I mean, how low can you get?"

## Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Business	5
Classified	15-16
Comics	10
Focus	12
Local	7-9
Local	7-9
Local	7-9
Nation/World	2, 3
Obituaries	6
Record	9
Opinion	8
Sports	17-20
State	4
Television	12

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1990

# NATION/WORLD

## Budget action moves to Senate

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is taking up a bipartisan deficit-reduction bill that doubles gasoline taxes and differs sharply from a hit-rich version passed by the House but opposed by President Bush.

Two Democrats want the Senate to reshape its bill to look more like the House plan, hoping to bring Bush along by tacking on part of his long-sought capital gains tax cut.

Congressional leaders are trying to complete action on the tax increase — the second largest in history — before the government runs out of money at midnight Friday.

Bush has vowed to let the government shut down if Congress does not approve a deficit-reduction plan he can accept.

The House voted 227-203 Tuesday night for a plan that would raise taxes for all but the poorest Americans.

Wealthy people would fare worst. Middle- and lower-income families would face income tax increases totaling \$36 billion because they would lose next year's automatic inflation adjustments in tax brackets and personal exemptions.

All America is looking at us today and they are expecting action," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas. "A no vote means no budget. They are going to be madder than an old wet hen if we don't do something today."

But House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois criticized Democrats for "economic McCarthyism — the savage cry of class warfare. No (GOP) member ... could even consider voting for this plan."

During the rancorous, seven-hour House debate, Republicans said reduced spending was the only way to cut the deficit, while Democrats blamed 10 years of GOP presidents for the red ink.

"The statute of limitations on blaming Jimmy Carter has run out — but it hasn't run out on Ronald Reagan," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, was one of 40 Democrats who buck-

ed their leadership and opposed the plan. "I will not support any plan ... that does not take one cent from foreign aid and picks on Mom and Dad," he said.

Only 10 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in voting for the bill; 163 Republicans voted no.

The House bill would raise taxes by \$149 billion over five years and require those with incomes over \$50,000 to pick up well over half the tab. It would raise the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the wealthy to 33 percent, impose a 10 percent surtax on those with incomes over \$1 million; and raise to \$100,000 the present \$51,300 limit on the amount of wages subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax.

Like the Senate bill, the House plan would raise taxes on cigarettes by 8 cents a pack, boost taxes on wine and liquor and double the tax on a six-pack of beer to 32 cents. A new 10 percent luxury tax would hit part of the price of expensive cars, boats, planes, furs and jewelry.

The House voted to require Medicare beneficiaries to pay more for insurance to cover doctors' bills, up from \$28.60 this year to \$29.90

next year and \$35.40 by 1995. The \$75-a-year deductible they pay doctors before Medicare kicks in would be raised to \$100 for the next five years.

Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals would be reduced by \$23 billion over the five years.

Other parts of the deficit-cutting plan would rein in benefits for veterans and government retirees; limit student loans; reduce farm subsidies and impose fees on a variety of federal services.

The House plan includes a capital gains tax cut targeted to middle-income people, but it is far from what Bush has been demanding. It would allow a person to avoid tax on half of lifetime capital gains of up to \$200,000 from most investments except stock. People with incomes under \$100,000 also would be allowed a tax-free gain of up to \$1,000 a year from most investments, including stock.

Bush, campaigning Tuesday night in Glen Ellyn, Ill., said that if the House bill reaches his desk, "I will veto it because it raises the income taxes of the working men and women in this country, and I am not

going to do that."

The Senate bill, unlike the House plan, would not tamper with income tax rates. However, it would raise the 9-cent gasoline tax by 9/10 cent; limit itemized deductions of people with incomes over \$100,000; and raise some Medicare premiums slightly more than the House approved.

Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma and Sam Nunn of Georgia said they would try to amend the Senate measure to raise income tax rates on the wealthy — as in the House bill — reduce taxes on investment profits and rejuvenate tax-free savings accounts.

Once the Senate passes a bill, top tax-writers from the two houses must work out a compromise version that will require approval by both chambers.



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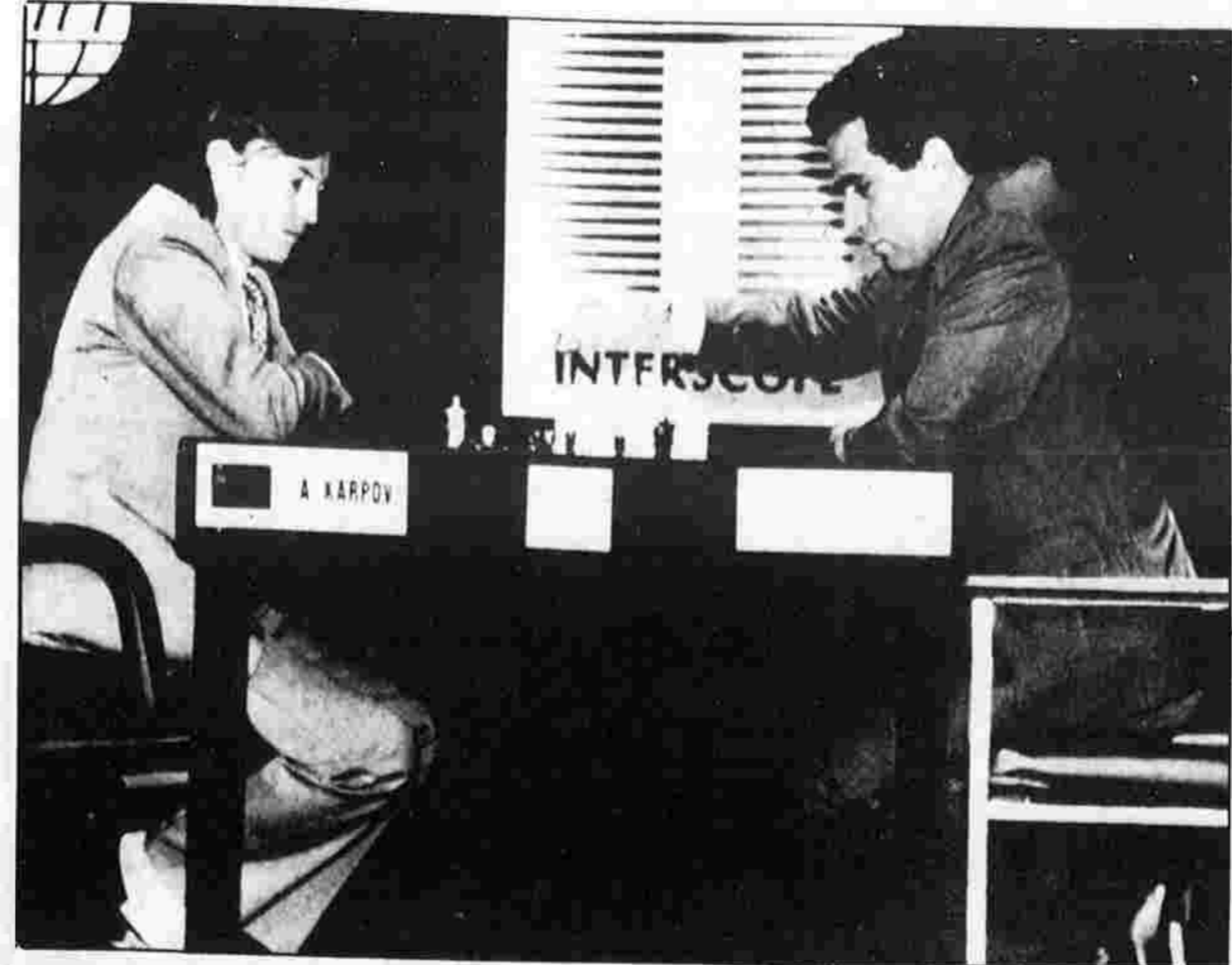
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**NIGHT MOVES** — Champion Gary Kasparov, right, moves against challenger Anatoly Karpov in New York Tuesday, as Game 3 of the world chess title match continued into its second night. The game ended in a draw, little more than an hour after play resumed for the day. Kasparov, the highest-rated player in the history of the game, leads the 24-game title match.

## Gorbachev's plan challenged

By ANDREW KATELL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for switching to a free market economy backs off from the 500-day timetable embraced by the Russian republic, whose leaders condemn it as an attempt to preserve Soviet bureaucracy.

Gorbachev's 66-page compromise blueprint, introduced Tuesday, is at least the fourth in a confusing and complicated series of plans for salvaging a failing economy.

It would transfer to the 15 Soviet republics much of the authority now exercised by the central government in running the nation's economy, free many prices from government regulation and allow private ownership of businesses.

But it sets no timetable for switching to a market system, putting Gorbachev on a collision course with Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the country's largest and most populous republic — Russia.

They have already endorsed the most radical plan put forward for scrapping communist central planning and converting to a market-based economy and say they'll begin implementing it on Nov. 1.

The plan, which includes the 500-day timetable, is named after its

chief architect, economist Stanislav Shatalin. It differs from Gorbachev's plan in several key respects.

Whereas it calls for breaking up collective farms and giving any peasant who desires his own private land to farm, the Gorbachev plan drops a clear commitment to private ownership of land. It says only that republic authorities will decide conditions for giving land to people for agriculture.

The Shatalin plan would also gradually end all government control over consumer prices. Under the Gorbachev plan, the state would still set prices in 1992 on bread, meat, dairy products and a few other staples.

Yeltsin, who is president of the Russian republic, called the Gorbachev plan an attempt "to preserve the administrative-bureaucratic system."

He said the Russian republic might just set up its own currency, customs service and army.

Gorbachev is to present his plan to the full 542-member Supreme Soviet Parliament on Friday.

Announcement of the compromise plan follows an intensive three-week effort by Gorbachev and the country's top economists to resolve fundamental differences over how to move away from a sys-

tem that fails to provide adequate food, shelter and services for the country's 285 million people.

"People's lives are becoming more difficult, their faith in the future is crumbling," the plan says.

It says the long queues in which Soviet shoppers must stand daily are a "shame," and acknowledges rising food prices, overcrowded apartments and empty store shelves.

But it hesitates to move ahead too quickly with reform, stating: "The experience of applying stabilization programs in other countries ... shows that such a period can take about 1 1/2 to two years."

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## House slows child care bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders and the Bush administration agree on child care assistance for low-income families, but major differences with the House remain an obstacle to passage.

The latest Senate version, unveiled by Democratic and Republican leaders Tuesday, is a five-year, \$15 billion package. Most of the money would go for an expansion of earned income tax credits for low-income working families

with children.

A second element is a new program of grants to the states, which would pass the money along to child-care centers or directly to families to offset part of their child care costs. Church-run centers would be eligible for the federal aid.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., described the package as a compromise that has President Bush's support, and said it would break a long deadlock over the child care bill.

But House members were excluded from negotiations with the White House over the package, and the latest version fell short in scope and spending from a version passed earlier this year by the House.

At least one key House sponsor said he would not go along with the Senate's deal.

"There are enormous differences," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y.

Dole, in response, said the House would be to blame if child care fails to pass.

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# STATE

## Morrison, Weicker hit children's issues

By JUD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut Party gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said his Democratic rival, Bruce A. Morrison, is taking an old Senate vote out of context to try to portray Weicker as against funding for the Head Start program for disadvantaged children.

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator running for governor as an independent, reacted angrily Tuesday when told of the criticism from Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

"I will put my record in terms of health and education for the children of this country against anyone's," Weicker said.

He said the vote Morrison cited was an amendment to a bill that Republican and Democratic senators had already hammered out. The amendment would have provided more Head Start funding, but it was more than was contained in the agreement and Weicker said he couldn't support it for that reason.

The former senator said it was typical of the amendments offered in the House of Representatives, for that matter, in Hartford, that seek to put lawmakers on record for

against various issues. But Morrison claimed it showed an inconsistency in Weicker's record, noting that Weicker talks a great deal about being on the side of children in campaign advertisements and speeches around the state.

"The true test of a candidate's mettle is not what he says but what he's done," Morrison said at a news conference at the Charter Oak School, a West Hartford elementary school.

"In Washington, when he had a chance to vote to support and expand the Head Start program, he voted 'No.' So, can we really believe a politician who says he's

going to do things but whose record shows that, when having the choice, he votes 'No,'" Morrison said.

Morrison said Weicker and Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland had received poor marks over the years from groups like the Children's Defense Fund and the American Public Health Association.

"We have two Republican candidates running in this election whose actual performance in office has been to say 'No' regularly to the needs of children," said Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

Weicker dismissed Morrison's assertions and said he had been sure that programs like Head Start were spared the budget ax.

## Schools enroll more minorities

GROTON (AP) — Connecticut's public colleges and universities enrolled enough new black and Hispanic students over the past five years to exceed goals set by the Department of Higher Education, officials said.

Blacks and Hispanics accounted for 10.9 percent of the state's population in the 1980 census, but for only 7.89 percent of college undergraduates in 1984. By 1989, that proportion had increased to 10.33 percent; the five-year goal was 9.45 percent.

According to government estimates, blacks and Hispanics account for 12.96 percent of Connecticut's 1990 population.

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# BUSINESS

## Northwest increases fares again

By TONY KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

EAGAN, Minn. — Northwest Airlines will implement a third major fare increase in as many months, raising fares more than 16 percent since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, sending fuel prices soaring. The earlier increases of 5.3 percent and 4.2 percent were implemented throughout the industry.

"We are going to start to do some headcount reductions. We are going to do some light schedule alterations," Chechi said after the airline announced it will raise fares 5.8 percent on tickets purchased on or after Oct. 31.

Continental Airlines said Tuesday an 8 percent hike would go into effect in a week. Continental's sister carrier, Eastern Airlines, has announced a similar increase.

Northwest, the nation's fourth-largest airline, has raised fares more than 16 percent since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, sending fuel prices soaring. The earlier increases of 5.3 percent and 4.2 percent were implemented throughout the industry.

"We are going to start to do some headcount reductions. We are going to do some light schedule alterations," Chechi said after the airline announced it will raise fares 5.8 percent on tickets purchased on or after Oct. 31.

Malik said every effort will be made to reduce the number of layoffs by offering voluntary leaves of absence and job sharing — a system under which two people could split the hours of a single job.

Frederic Malek, Northwest vice chairman, said management also is considering offering early retirement to some workers.

Malek said reductions in the flight schedule will be geographically dispersed to soften the impact on travelers. Customers who have purchased advance tickets shouldn't worry about a possible change in itinerary, he said.

Since the start of the Midwest crisis, the spot price for jet fuel has jumped from about 57 cents a gallon to \$1.42 a gallon, according to Aviation Daily.

On an annualized basis, Northwest's fuel bill will increase about \$1 billion based on current estimates, Chechi said. Higher fares as \$500 million and an additional \$200 million will be saved by deferring some capital expenses.

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# MACC

From Page 1

ches, informing them that about \$8,000 is needed for the human needs fund if MACC is to make it through the rest of the year.

Private donations, Carr said, are getting tougher and tougher to garner each day.

"The businesses are just not responding, and I understand why," she said.

One area business, which Carr would not name, recently sent the conference a letter indicating a desire to make a pledge to donate money at a later date when it would be more affordable. "That's the first time we ever got a letter like that," she said.

Nationally, however, a recent

# Bolton

From Page 1

able to the Board of Education if a deal with the chosen school could not be worked out.

Committee member Cheryl Phillips, who was undecided until just before vote, agreed with Small's argument. Phillips said that while she had some concerns about the school, she wanted the board to have a choice.

"Bolton is certainly not my first choice," Phillips said. "I just want us to have some options."

Stephen Arsten took a different approach to the desire to have a choice for the Board of Education. He voted against Bolton but said that since the committee did not have to give an explanation about why a school was rejected, it could be used as a viable backup if

# Gifts

From Page 1

and the students' return addresses on them, so the soldiers can write back.

"We wrote the soldiers so they wouldn't feel lonely and, when they get the chance, to send letters back," said Felicia Munoz, one of the students who helped deliver the packages to the base this morning.

"I think the soldiers have extreme bravery because I know some people wouldn't go over there," Munoz said.

Karen Smith, the school's assistant principal, said besides teaching the children language skills and about current events, the project makes them more aware about the reality of the situation.

"The kids are not much younger than some of the soldiers over there," Smith said. "Some of the soldiers are 18, some of the students are 14."

# Library

From Page 1

telephone service resulting from a change in the exchange, could leave the town unable to meet expenses.

Therefore, all budget items could be in jeopardy they say.

Pacholski said the town pays 85 percent of the library's overall budget, which goes to operating cost. The budget request for the current year is \$132,550, up from last year's \$112,101.

Pacholski said he is determined the newly renovated and expanded library which has only been reopened 11 months will not cut back hours or close its doors.

"That would defeat the purpose of the facility," Pacholski said, adding that Porter Library on Route 44 was already closed because of a lack of funds.

He said other money for the library comes from a state grant, which does not come in for a few months, and also from fund raising.

Pacholski said the library has a small account from recent fund raising which is slated for equipment purchase. If the budget situation persists, however, the library board may have to look into borrowing against the account.

"But it is nowhere near enough to meet regular operating expenses," Pacholski said.

Pacholski said the library had to wait to pay its employees until the council approved another 30-day budget for October.

In another budget matter, Finance Committee Chairman Peter Halverson told the Town Council Monday he has been advised by a bonding agent from Connecticut Bank and Trust that the town's bond rating, currently A, may drop because of the budget deficits. The result would be an increase of between one quarter to a full percent in interest charges. Currently, the town has two bonds, one for a \$5 million school renovation project, and another \$1 million for village sewers.

# Americans win physics, chemistry Nobels

By LAURINDA KEYS  
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Canadian won the Nobel Prize in physics today for finding the first evidence of quarks, and an American won the Nobel in chemistry for developing simpler ways to make complex chemicals.

American Jerome I. Friedman and Henry W. Kendall and Canadian Richard E. Taylor showed that protons and neutrons, once thought to be fundamental particles, were made up of smaller components called quarks. Quarks are now believed to be basic building blocks of matter.

American Elias James Corey won the prize in chemistry for research that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints and dyes, pesticides and drugs.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards both prizes, said theories and methods developed by Corey "have contributed to the high standards of living and health and the longevity enjoyed ... in the Western world."

Each prize is worth about

# Bolton

From Page 1

negotiations with Lebanon failed.

Bolton has been actively pursuing Columbia's students for several years with only limited success. There are currently six Columbia students enrolled on a tuition basis. Because there is no formal contract between the two towns, tuition is paid by the parents rather than the town.

Committee Member Lesley Holmes said that Bolton's aggressive pursuit of Columbia students made her uncomfortable.

"I was very nervous with them telling us how much they want us, how much they need us," she said.

Sue Lewis said that when the committee formed last spring, she thought Bolton was "going to be the school." But after examining the school in depth, Lewis said she found too many unknowns. She said she was concerned that the building project may not pass in the January referendum.

"People say there's a lot of support for the [Bolton] schools," she said. "But when people go into the voting booth, things change."

# State AIDS vaccine is showing promise

WEST HAVEN (AP) — An AIDS vaccine developed by MicroGeneSys Inc. has apparently helped a small number of patients strengthen their faltering immune systems, but researchers say small studies are expanded, the value of the treatment will remain unclear.

"Although I'm very excited about this, it's very small numbers," said Dr. Christopher Tsoukas, director of AIDS research at McGill University in Montreal. "There is a chance this is happening on the basis of chance ... [but] I've been in this eight years, and I've never been so excited about something like this."

If the initial results hold true in larger studies, the vaccine could become a crucial tool in stemming the

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## No sex bias in testing

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Test scores of applicants for the post of town cemetery superintendent showed no bias against females, a committee of the Human Relations Commission reported Tuesday night, but the HRC nonetheless scheduled a hearing on a complaint by Patricia Havens, an unsuccessful applicant for the job.

The hearing will be held Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building.

Joseph Sweeney told the committee members Tuesday night that a study of the test scores of the four applicants who passed the oral examination for the position does not indicate any sex bias in the scoring. Havens has claimed that because she is a woman she was passed up in favor of a less qualified male applicant, Floyd Totten.

Sweeney was one of two HRC members named by HRC chairman Jon Mercier to investigate Havens' claim. The other member was Vivian Garande who concurred Monday night with Sweeney's preliminary report.

Public Works Director Peter Lozis, who selected Totten for the position, will be invited to attend the hearing. Sweeney said Lozis has not been interviewed.

In his report, Sweeney said that Totten had the highest overall score in the exam and Havens the lowest. He said the examination area in which Havens scored lowest was

also the area in which the other female applicant scored highest.

The HRC held an executive session to discuss the numerical scores. When Sweeney asked for the executive session, he emphasized that it would be for the sole purpose of disclosing the scores.

Havens made a statement at the meeting in which she said she would pursue her claim further if a hearing was not scheduled. Havens is a secretary in the Cemetery Division and Totten was cemetery foreman before his promotion.

Havens told the HRC members she did not understand how the investigation could be complete because she was the only person the committee interviewed on her behalf and because she understood that tape recordings of the examination malfunctioned.

Sweeney agreed that the tapes were faulty.

Havens said that if a hearing is not held, she would have no opportunity to answer questions raised.

Havens said she was told by Sweeney that Lozis had been given the test scores and that the normal procedure would have been for Lozis to be given only the rankings. Janet DeWandor, town personnel officer, said Lozis was not given the scores and Sweeney said he had apparently been mistaken in his belief that the scores were disclosed to Lozis.

Principals defend school sports rule

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Both principals of the two Manchester public junior high schools stand behind a policy which has come under recent fire from some parents for restricting student involvement in sporting programs.

The policy, which was set by the Board of Education for all junior high students about six years ago, keeps youths on school sports teams from joining other community sports programs if their practices don't meet on the same day between Monday and Thursday.

Wilson Deakin, assistant school superintendent in charge of personnel, said the policy was enacted to stop students from slacking off in their studies.

"Some athletic excesses were impacting negatively on a sizable number of students," said Deakin, who noted that the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference has rules prohibiting high schools from doing the same.

"The goal is not to keep the child from playing, but to keep his grades from suffering," said Thomas Meisner, the principal of Bennett Junior High School.

"If you have students practicing until 5:30 or 6 p.m., and then playing on another team at night, they are not going to have enough time and energy to study for tests and do their homework when they get home," Meisner said.

"They can be on 19 different teams during the weekend. All I'm concerned with is their performance in the classroom the next day," he said.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, a parent of a Bennett student, Jan Prentiss, of 89 Nunez Drive, criticized the policy saying it keeps students from improving their sports skills and that it takes away from parents the right to choose what's best for their children.

Meisner's counterpart at Illing Junior High, Richard F. Lindgren also defended the policy.

"Our program should take priority," said Lindgren, who added that, before the policy, players on the school's sports teams would sometimes not show up for games because they were involved in outside sports programs at the time.

State candidate proposes lead poisoning program

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Democrat Attorney General candidate Richard Blumenthal, stumping for the election Manchester Tuesday, proposed a two-part plan aimed at protecting the state's children from lead poisoning.

Blumenthal, flanked by Democrats state Sen. Michael P. Meotti and Rep. John W. Thompson, spoke of the proposal at the Lincoln Center hearing room Tuesday afternoon.

The first part of the plan details five initiatives to speed the removal of lead-based paint from housing and businesses, including tax incentives and penalties.

"These are specific measures I think the next attorney general ought to take," said Blumenthal, citing statistics that report that one in six U.S. children may have dangerous levels of lead in their bodies.

The second part of the candidate's plan is a six-point program designed to ensure that a greater number of state citizens — especially children — are screened for lead poisoning.

"Only one in four [Connecticut] children are tested," said Blumenthal, who pointed out the problem is not confined to urban areas, even though that may be the common perception.

"In reality, it is spread all across the state," he said, citing recent cases in suburban Stafford and rural Thompson as examples.

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By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

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# Waste pick-up planned

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Town officials are entering into negotiations with Clean Harbors Inc. for a household hazardous waste collection day planned for next month.

This week, the Board of Selectmen approved the choice of the company, because it had the lowest price while still taking all of the materials usually brought to such collections.

The collection is tentatively scheduled to take place on either Nov. 3 or Nov. 17, though the town prefers the latter date, said Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Kemp said the town will be sending out a newsletter detailing when and where the collection will be held and what materials are accepted.

Two of the companies which the town contacted, AETC Corp. and Tri-S Inc., would not take either Poly Chlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) or asbestos. Both substances are known cancer-causing agents.

AETC also refused to take old automobile batteries, which town officials expect to be one of the more popular items at the collection.

Kemp said the collections usually attract large amounts of old paint, waste oil, pesticides and batteries.

Committee hearing scheduled

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Environmental Fees Task Force, co-chaired by State Sen. Michael Meotti, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lower Program Center of Manchester Community College and will hold a public hearing beginning at 8 p.m.

Meotti, a Democratic incumbent seeking re-election, said the hearing will be the first held by the task force and urged the public to participate, "because the results of the task force will have a significant impact on the future of the environment in Connecticut."

At the meeting, The Department of Environmental Protection will present its strategic plan and its Bureau of Water Management Plan.

The task force will make recommendations concerning the funding and management of the DEP.

Another task force co-chaired by Meotti on the Connecticut River Preservation Task Force, will hold a hearing Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Gideon Welles Junior High School in Glastonbury. That task force will seek input from local officials and residents on state efforts to preserve agricultural land in the Connecticut River floodplain.

Fire Dept. tests new equipment

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — When you spend a couple hundred thousand dollars on something, it makes sense to test it right when you get it out of the box.

Engine One and the new Engine Three should be in use within a couple of weeks after firefighters conduct more tests and become accustomed to the new equipment, Hughes said.

When they go on line, the department's five primary pumps will each have a pumping capacity of 1,500 gallons per minute.

Currently, the department has a 1967 model, which pumps only 750 gallons per minute. That engine will be relegated to reserve duty and used when others are being serviced.

The other older model, a 1971, also will be made a back-up.

Two even older engines, which have been reserves, are to be traded in.

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# TESTING THE WATERS

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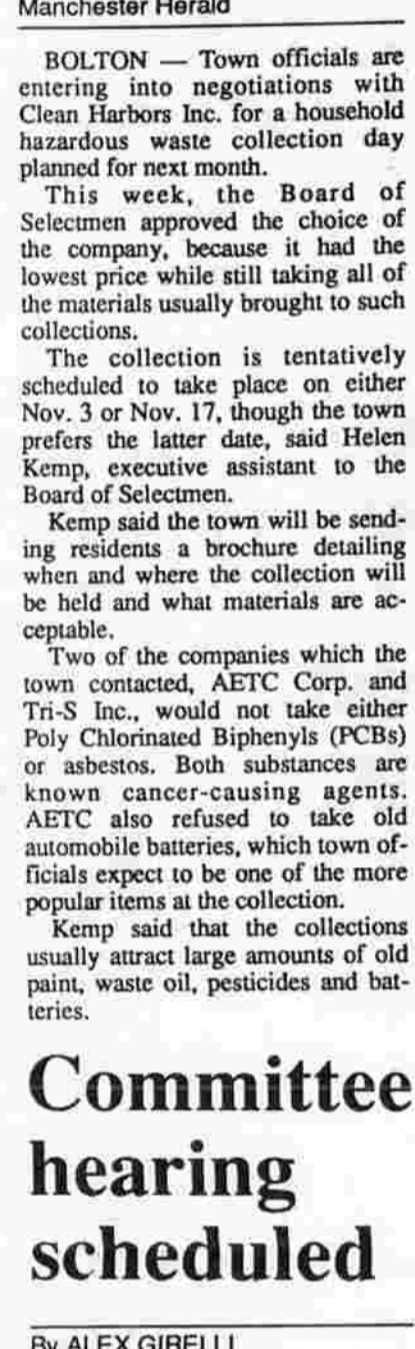
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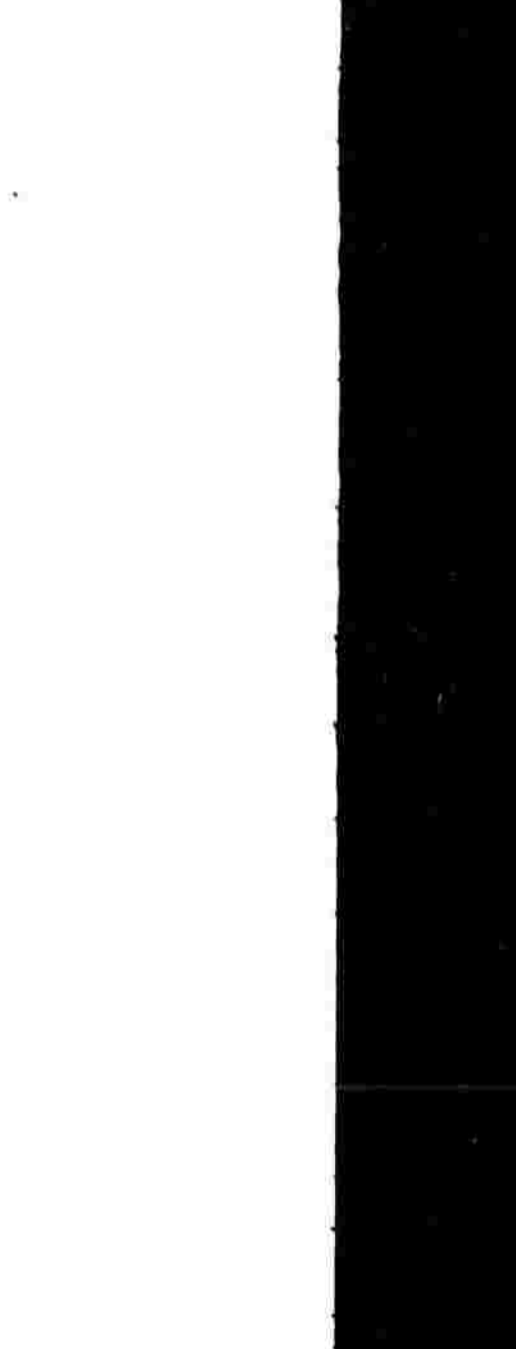
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Res

# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Successful auction

To the Editor:  
The Manchester Historical Society wishes to thank everyone who helped make our recent fundraising auction a success.

Thanks to all who donated items, to the many people who helped move the items to Manchester Community College and to the people who volunteered the day of the auction.

A special thanks to Jay Savery for organizing this event and to Joe Cameron, an auctioneer from South Windsor, for his expertise. Thanks to the Boy Scout Troop 25 for selling coffee and doughnuts.

It is the dedication of the many volunteers and members that helped pack, move, clean, display and sell the donated items that made it successful.

Thanks to each and every one of you.

Richard Egan  
President  
Manchester Historical Society  
106 Hartford Rd.  
Manchester

### Gas-guzzling globe-trotter

To the Editor:  
President Bush a.k.a. Mr. Nice Guy vacationed on the cool waters of Maine fishing from his gas-guzzling twin-engine speed boat while our youth were sent to vacation on the desert resorts of Saudi Arabia-in full battle gear.

President Bush a.k. the Environment Protectionist crisscrosses our country for political fund raising purposes at 3143 gallons per-hour in a Boeing 747, while motorists are curtail their driving to save fuel. Mr. "No More" Mr. Nice Guy shut down the government to demand that everyone (except the rich) make sacrifices.

President Bush could set a better example by staying home. Mr. Bush, Come-not to Connecticut for political trips, and ask-not for the thousands of gallons of fuel for your plane.

Walter Treschak  
29 Carter St.  
Bolton

### Protect your children well

To the Editor:  
Being a mother is one of the toughest jobs in the world - whole - but when one is a working mother then there is an extra burden added. For this reason, mothers seek out proper care and safe, secure teaching for their precious children. They put trust in those people, but often are concerned.

My own concern is this was with the Bolton V. Camp. The children there are fed videos with spiritualism. Some of these videos include the Grouse and Castle of Doom. How do I know? Our 7-year-old came home from the Bolton V. Camp located in St. George's Church in Bolton and these films are what she saw. She was upset, sick and had nightmares. When we checked further into this, there were some of the answers: "No one made her sit and watch it," and "She had a free choice," and "We didn't fool it was that bad."

Look at where our youth are headed today. Some already are into hard drugs, alcohol, spiritualism, and other things that make your hair stand up. What ever they want to do, they do, from rebellion to murder.

Mothers and fathers, know where and with whom you leave your children. Check up on what the child is being taught, what they are exposed to, their friends, etc. What goes into their minds and souls is more important than what goes into their bellies. How do you more your teen years? It's your choice, but if you're not careful the children will make the choice for you. We pulled our child out of the camp and with prayer she is back to normal. How about yours?

Florence Brown  
123 Bolton Center Rd.  
Bolton

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

Executive Editor Vincent Michael Valbo  
News Editor Andrew C. Spitzer



### Racism and economic woes

The likelihood of eight Republican senators endorsing the Democratic candidate in a primary campaign is roughly the same as eight dogs stepping aside so a cat can get to the Gravy Train.

But that's exactly what happened in the case of U.S. Senate candidate David Duke, the Louisiana state representative who was dethroned by the GOP.

Even more stunning, the candidate endorsed by the Republican Party and President Bush withdrew solely to guarantee that Duke's Democratic opponent would win.

So you know all these fellows believed something was mighty wrong with Mr. Duke.

What these men believed was wrong with Mr. Duke is that he's a former Ku Klux Klan leader who still has a huge following among white supremacists.

They believed that if Duke kept his candidacy alive until November, the entire GOP could suffer political damage. Under Louisiana law, the Democratic incumbent, J. Bennett Johnston, retained his Senate seat automatically because he won a majority of the vote in a primary open to all voters.

However, the news from Louisiana isn't all good.

David Duke's out of the running for Governor, but he's far from being out of the picture. Against a popular three-term incumbent, Duke won an impressive 44 percent of the total vote - and a majority of the white vote.

If Duke's Klan days are really over, as he claims, a lot of the KKK rank and file would be glad to see him go.

WASHINGTON - Here's a fresh report on your tax dollars at work: During the current fiscal year, the federal government expects to spend \$214,000 on the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission but only a paltry \$45,000 on the Senate Negotiated Rulemaking Advisory Committee.

The National Arboretum Advisory Council will get less than \$14,000, but the Ameri Flora '92 Exposition will receive \$500,000, the Agriculture Department's Plant Stress Laboratory will be given \$600,000 and the National Sedimentation Laboratory will get almost \$45 million.

In the always-important field of research, appropriations bills enacted by Congress earmark \$92,000 for blueberry sheathing virus research, \$130,000 for dwarf bunt research, \$150,000 for broom snakeweed research, \$190,000 for potato scab research and a generous \$1 million for zebra mussel research.

The Heritage Foundation deserves credit for bringing to public attention those examples of questionable spending buried in legislation enacted at a time when members of both the executive and legislative branches claim to have belatedly embraced the cause of fiscal responsibility.

Neither the White House nor Congress has tried seriously to cut wasteful spending or eliminate pork barrel projects," says Heritage. "While they bring their hands about a 'budget deficit crisis,' policy-makers... have opened the floodgates for this spending spree."



### Government corners its own market

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - It is a sweet deal by anyone's definition: A little-known company gets its choice on any government contract it wants without bidding. The government must ask this company for permission to buy from a competitor. The company pays no taxes and doesn't have to comply with the same worker safety standards imposed on its competitors. It can borrow from the U.S. Treasury at below prime rates and use government surplus equipment.

At its current rate of growth, and with the preferential treatment from Uncle Sam, this little venture will be a Fortune 500 company by 1992.

Small wonder that its competitors are hopping mad.

The company is Unico-Federal Prison Industries. It is a government corporation run by the Justice Department. It sells the services of getting preferential treatment over private contractors is that its work force is made up of federal prisoners.

On the surface, it looks like a good idea. The government subsidizes job training for prisoners who produce inexpensive goods. They learn a skill and they keep out of trouble.

But in practice, Unico seems more interested in cementing from Uncle Sam than in rehabilitating prisoners. It is questionable whether the program has helped inmates land jobs after they get out of prison. A recent survey of a furniture industry trade association found that few ex-cons got work in that industry after learning the trade while in prison. Curiously, Unico itself cannot count up with any statistics about the success of its alumni.

Many small companies that would like to sell the government the same goods are crying foul. Zephyr Broom Co. in Missouri wants to sell brooms to the government. Now it doesn't bother bid because Unico has swept up the business.

If an agency, for example the Department of Veterans Affairs, wants to buy pajamas for VA hospital patients, it must first ask Unico. Unico is the only company that can sell to the government. Now it doesn't bother bid because Unico has swept up the business.

Congressional sources told our associate Melinda Maas that the problem with Unico is accountability. It has none.

We obtained a letter from Unico to Air Force procurement officials in Hawaii inviting them to visit prison factories in Minnesota and Kansas. The letter included an account number for the Air Force to bill Unico for "expenses incurred for these visits."

Private companies are not allowed to court the bureaucracy in the same way. "We can't even buy them a doughnut, much less pay their air fare," said Sue Perry of the Business and Industrial Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Unico also mounts fancy exhibits at trade shows, as taxpayers' expense, and for no good reason. The federal market is served up to Unico on a platter, with or without advertising.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has authored a bill to roll back Unico's preferential treatment status, but the prison industry officials are claiming that if they are forced to be competitive, no one will buy their products. There's a lesson in there somewhere.

The Army has complained to Congress about Unico's quality and prices. In a letter to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the Army brass said this about shoes bought from Unico: "Most people cannot wear the shoes more than one or two hours a day due to aching feet and legs." The letter continued, "As to value, in some cases Unico's prices are higher than comparable items on the open market or through competitive procedures."

The Energy Department wrote about office furniture it bought from Unico: "Legs on the desks were often broken and corners were bashed; chairs became unglued in a matter of months."

# RECORD

## About Town

**Oil painting for beginners**  
A course on basic oil painting is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at MCC. Students will learn through demonstration and practice. This course will be offered on eight Fridays, Oct. 19 to Dec. 14, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$65. For more information, call 647-6242.

**Bread-making course**  
Participants in this course will learn to bake fresh yeast breads, quick breads and specialty breads using all natural ingredients. This course is being offered on Fridays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 2, from 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 647-6242.

**Dinosaur program in Hebron**  
"Dinosaurs Go To School" is an educational assembly sponsored by the PTO at Hebron Elementary School and presented by Silm Goodbody Corp. for children in grades K-3, to educate children about dinosaurs in a highly entertaining fashion. Activities will follow assembly. This program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 10 a.m.

**Menus for Express Gourmet**  
The new Express Gourmet Menu Directories will be available Oct. 19. The company now offers same night delivery of meals to homes and offices in the Greater Hartford area from 12 restaurants. Complimentary Menu Directories will be available at participating restaurants. They can also be obtained by calling Express Gourmet at 528-6663 or by visiting their booth at the Adult Toy Show at the Hartford Civic Center, Oct. 19 to 21.

**Halloween trinket or treat**  
A special class for children ages 4 to 10 is being offered on Oct. 20 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. It will be fun and it includes making a Halloween decoration, concocting a witches brew and reading a Halloween story. The cost is \$7.55 for members, call 289-6706 to register for some Halloween fun.

**Vernon antique show**  
The Vernon Historical Society Annual Antique Show will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Colony Quality Inn and Conference Center, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Admission is \$2.75, with card or ad \$2.50. All proceeds to benefit the Vernon Historical Society. For more information, call Jean Hopkins at 875-8950 or Doretha Peabody at 875-4191.

**Fru clinic Oct. 25**  
The Town of Bolton, in conjunction with Visiting Nurse And Home Care of Manchester Inc. will offer a Flu Clinic on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. The influenza vaccine is recommended for older adults, especially if over the age of 65, or if you are an adult with chronic disease such as heart, lung, kidney disease or diabetes. There is no charge to Bolton residents who meet these criteria for this annual vaccination. For more information, call the VNA at 647-1481.

**Mayfair and Westhill Gardens**  
Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, cranberry sauce, roll, chocoat-marmalade pudding. Tuesday: Apple juice, Swedish meatballs, noodles, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, breaded pork steak with both garden blend rice, peas, wheat bread, cinnamon appleauce. Thursday: Orange-pineapple juice, oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, fry bread, harvest chocolate brownies. Friday: V-8 juice, fruit, grain potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tartar sauce, Mandarin oranges with pineapple bits.

**Orchestra plays at ECHS**  
Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will play at East Catholic High School on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. This special Family Concert includes Hayden's Surprise Symphony, the Second Movement, Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Saint Saens' "Carnival of Animals," with Jerome Birdman, narrator, and Gary Chapman and Andrew Anweiler, pianists. Tickets are \$7. Senior citizens and students \$4, students 18 and younger free.

**Manchester High & ROTC**  
Monday: Steakum on roll, potato rounds or deli bar, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Footlong hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Thursday: Beefburger with trimmings, corn niblets, choice of fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza wedge, tossed salad or deli bar, choice of fruit, milk.

**Manchester Junior highs**  
Monday: Steakum on roll, potato rounds or deli bar, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread or salad bar, choice of fruit, milk. Wednesday: Footlong hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut or salad bar, choice of fruit, milk. Thursday: Beefburger with trimmings, corn niblets or salad bar, fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza wedge, tossed salad or deli bar, choice of fruit, milk.

**Hebron schools**  
Monday: Hamburgers, potato rounds, diced carrots, cake with frosting. Tuesday: Manicotti with sauce, green beans, diced peas, rolls. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, peas, juice cups. Thursday: Grinders, tossed salad, chips, fruit. Friday: Barbecued ribs, sliced potato, corn, apple crisp, corn bread.

**Coventry grammar schools**  
Monday: Hearty vegetable soup, bologna grinder, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit in season. Tuesday: Clam chowder, green beans, fruit crisp. Wednesday: Assorted pasta, meatballs and sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cup. Thursday: Chicken pattie, lettuce and tomato, fresh vegetable sticks, school-baked cookies. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

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## Obituaries

**Marjorie A. (Gorman) McCavanagh**  
Marjorie A. (Gorman) McCavanagh, 58, of 53 Jan Drive, Hebron, died Monday (Oct. 15) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Harry J. McCavanagh. Born in Manchester, she had lived in Hebron for 30 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Thomas E. McCavanagh of Hampton; a daughter, Sharon A. Lunt of Hebron; her parents, Dorothy and Albert Gorman of Manchester; three brothers and a sister, Albert Gorman, James Gorman, Robert Gorman, and Janet DeCicci, all of Manchester; and a granddaughter, Kayla Lunt.

**Anna (Baltrukonis) Ambrose**  
Anna (Baltrukonis) Ambrose, 93, formerly of Sumner St., Manchester, died Tuesday (Oct. 16) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Peter Ambrose. She was born in Lithuania, and lived in Manchester since 1912.

**Richard "Dick" T. Lourie**  
Richard "Dick" T. Lourie, 59, of 141 Highland St., Manchester, died Monday (Oct. 15) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mary E. (Felice) Lourie. Born in Manchester, he had lived in Manchester for 36 years.

**Bernadette (Bolduc) Livcaket**  
Bernadette (Bolduc) Livcaket, 85, of Queens Court, Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 13) at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Stephen J. Livcaket. Born in Palmer, Mass., she lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

**Andree A. Declama**  
Andree A. Declama, 70, of 439 Wall St., Hebron, died Oct. 16, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Pierre P. Declama. She was born in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Aug. 11, 1920. She came to the United States in 1971. After that, she worked as a nurse's aid in local convalescent homes before retiring in 1981.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Disease robs wife of mate

DEAR ABBY: They call Alzheimer's disease "the never-ending funeral," and since my husband has had it for 14 years, the funeral has been going on for a long time.

He no longer recognizes me, and it is still heartbreaking to go to see him in the wonderful place that now takes good care of him.

But I am free, for the first time in years, to try to lead a somewhat normal life. Therefore, it was with great happiness that I read your column and found that you addressed a very real problem that involves many caretakers who are still married, but really have no spouse.

Bless you for your upbeat and non-judgmental attitude for people who have finally found a little companionship and happiness after so much sorrow and loneliness. No one can truly understand the depths of despair that goes with caring for one of these victims of this dreadful disease. Any small amount of happiness should be theirs no matter what the neighbors or unfeeling family members think.

**THE LONESOME CARETAKER**  
DEAR CARETAKER: Thank you. I needed your support. Many wrote to express a critical view of my "unfeeling" attitude, but these few who "blessed" me were caretakers who knew firsthand the loneliness and heartbreak of one who is married but has no spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower of moderate means living in Washington state, recently entertained a friend who lives in Florida. Her two grown daughters, who are both quite well-to-do, were in town on route to a vacation in Hawaii, so I invited them to join their mother at my home for dinner before she flew back to Florida.

One daughter asked to use my telephone. Then she proceeded to make three long-distance calls without reversing the charges. All three women chatted at great length with their families some 3,000 miles away.

Abby, I am nonplussed as to how to handle this situation. Should I send the itemized telephone bill to the mother? (I don't know the last name or address of the daughter who made the telephone calls.) I don't know whether it was just a case of thoughtlessness or bad manners. I wish I were in a position to be magnanimous, but I am neither a Trump nor a Stump.

**DEAR STUCK:** Write to your friend, explain your dilemma, and tell her you are sure she wouldn't want you to be stuck with the telephone bill. (Be sure to enclose the bill, or a reasonable facsimile.) Ask her how she thinks this oversight should be handled.

## TV Tonight

- 8:00PM (3) (E) News (C)
- (1) 26 Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
- (2) 21 Jump Street (C) (In Stereo)
- 8:30 89 News
- 8:35 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (C) With essayist Richard Rodriguez, Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- 9:00 Knight Rider
- 9:05 Family Ties (C)
- 9:10 MacMillan's Newswatch
- 9:15 Preview
- (A&E) Avengers
- (CNN) World Today
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Chipmunk Adventure" Animated. Simon, Theodore, Alvin and the Chipmunks adventure becomes involved in a jewel-smuggling operation. 1987. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (LIVE) Supermarket Sweep
- (TM) MOVIE: "True Confessions" A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duval, Charles Durning. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Cartoon Express
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
- (1) 48 ABC News (C)
- (2) Who's the Boss? (C)
- 9:00 Hogan Family
- 9:05 NBC News (C)
- 9:10 Nightly Business Report
- 9:15 AII (C)
- 9:20 Love Connection
- (ESPN) SportsLook (LIVE) E/P (R)
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
- (2) Evening of Fortune (C)
- (3) Comedy Wheel
- (1) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2.
- 9:30 Jerry Show (C)
- 9:35 MacMillan's Newswatch
- 9:40 A-Team
- 9:45 Current Affair
- 9:50 Cheers (C)
- 9:55 Nightly Business Report
- (8) Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) (In Stereo)
- (A&E) New Wilderness
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) Inside the NFL 60 min. (In Stereo)
- (LIVE) E.N.G. Oliver is attacked by a rapist, forcing the news crew to decide how they will cover subsequent attacks. (60 min.)
- (USA) MacGyver
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Denzel Washington. (In Stereo)
- (1) Who's the Boss? (C)
- 9:30 Jeopardy! (C)
- (1) Hogan Family
- (1) Crime Stoppers 800
- 9:55 NFL Weekday: Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs From Maple Leaf Gardens. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 9:55 Hart Copy
- 9:55 M\*A\*S\*H
- 9:55 Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
- 9:57 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (C) With essayist Richard Rodriguez, Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (A&E) World of Survival

## PEOPLE

■ Bill Cosby has dropped a colorful mural shown during the opening credits of "The Cosby Show" in a dispute with a teacher whose Harlem students inspired the artwork.

The dispute involves a mural painted on a Harlem building by children at the Creative Arts Workshop for Homeless Children, and a similar painting shown on the top-rated NBC series.

Workshop director Brooke Maxwell said the children who painted the original, "Street of Dreams," should get credit on the TV show and be paid if the idea is marketed.

"I've ordered it taken off the show. It has nothing to do with the kids. Has to do with this woman, who is trying to hold us up," Cosby said Tuesday.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Cosby, the highest-paid entertainer in the world.

NBC spokeswoman Rosemary O'Brien said that three weeks of negotiations between the workshop and the show's producer, Carsey-Werner Co., had failed.

"All we wanted was credit for the children," said Vivian Pollack, a lawyer for the workshop. "At no time did we make any specific financial demands, nor until last night did Cosby or Carsey-Werner offer any financial settlement."

■ Carly Simon's so vain.

The 45-year-old singer said she's trying to "come to terms" with getting older but acknowledged it's been difficult.

"In five years maybe I won't be so attractive. People won't interview for me on the street anymore," she said in an interview for the TV show "Personalities."

"I'm not above having those fears or apprehensions about losing my attractiveness, or whatever," Simon said. "Even though inside I know that sexuality is something to do more basically with who you are... than how old you are."

Simon, whose hits include "You're So Vain" and the Oscar-winning "Let the River Run," said her fear of growing old started at about age 26.

"Inside me, there's a part of me, a little voice saying, 'Oooh, I wish I was 39 again or I wish I was 25 again,' or whatever," she said.

■ Marcel Montecino, a college dropout who spent years pepping pills, gambling and getting nowhere playing piano in bordellos, at bar mitzvahs and in New Orleans clubs, has finally struck it rich.

"I can split on a piece of paper and someone will give me \$50,000," he said.

Montecino, 45, earned \$250,000 for his first screenplay, "Improper Conduct," scheduled to be released next year.

Tom Cruise dished out \$1 million for his second novel, "Big White," published in August.



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Swelling common after mastectomy

DEAR DR. GOTT: In October 1981, my wife had a radical mastectomy of the left breast. Six months later, her left arm swelled to about half again its normal size. This was followed by a right mastectomy and right arm swelling. Her doctor says nothing can be done to bring the swelling down, which remains to date.

DEAR READER: During a radical mastectomy (breast removal), other tissues are removed at the same time; these include the lymph glands under the arm and, sometimes, part or all of the chest muscles beneath the breast.

Such an operation always causes swelling of the arm because the lymph glands, which act as lymph filters, are no longer present. Lymph — the clear fluid that circulates throughout the body (and forms blisters after a burn) — can reach the arm, but has no way of returning to the heart. Therefore, the arm swells and becomes heavy and uncomfortable.

Some women with post-mastectomy edema can be helped by diuretics, medicine that stimulates the kidneys to excrete excess body fluid. However, as a general rule, women with lymph edema need a pneumatic device or a pressure sleeve to force lymph through the tissues and out of the arm. A Jost sleeve, although uncomfortable, is a heavy elastic garment worn on the arm; it often reduces edema. Also, there are numerous brands of inflatable sleeves that accomplish the same goal: providing external pressure to push lymph out of the arm.

Frankly, I'm surprised that your wife's doctor has painted such a bleak picture. Physicians ordinarily make every effort to assist patients in overcoming the consequences of surgery, especially such a predictable one as edema.

I advise you to obtain another opinion, either from a primary-care doctor or from a surgeon. Although your wife would have to be fitted for a pressure sleeve, such an appliance could make her discomfort far more bearable. These devices are available through most supply houses. Before purchasing one, I urge you to obtain medical clearance because there may be some reason (of which I am unaware), why she shouldn't use such a sleeve.

### STUDYING LAWYERS—Actor Nick Nolte is studying lawyers in his adopted hometown of Charleston, W.Va., to prepare for a role as a defense attorney in the upcoming film "Cape Fear." Nolte will play an attorney who withholds information that could acquit his client, played by Robert DeNiro.

Montecino's first novel, "The Crossmaker," was a best-seller two years ago with 900,000 copies printed.

Montecino, who wrote dozens of songs with his wife before they separated in 1989, said he regrets never hitting it big with a song.

"It broke my heart," he said. "I haven't played the piano in two years, but eventually I'll go back."

■ Norm Charlton and other Cincinnati Reds are mad CBS refused to introduce the whole team when it took the field against the Oakland A's in the World Series.

Only starters got personal introductions Tuesday before Game 1.

"I guess five minutes of commercials is more important to them than giving recognition to each individual player, which is pretty bogus, I think," said Charlton, a relief pitcher and the team's union representative.

"It would take too much time to introduce all of the non-starters because the game would start late," said CBS producer Ric LaCivita. "We have an obligation, as does baseball, to get the game up and going so more kids could watch it before they go to sleep."



On "Cop Rock," forensic expert Ralph Kuskin (Ron McLarty, pictured) is called to a murder scene at a restaurant where the victims are still at the table. Famed, he sits down and finishes the dead men's meals. The episode of the controversial ABC series airs Wednesday, Oct. 17.

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- (2) 21 Jump Street (C) (In Stereo)
- 8:30 89 News
- 8:35 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (C) With essayist Richard Rodriguez, Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
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- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (LIVE) Supermarket Sweep
- (TM) MOVIE: "True Confessions" A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duval, Charles Durning. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
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- (2) Who's the Boss? (C)
- 9:00 Hogan Family
- 9:05 NBC News (C)
- 9:10 Nightly Business Report
- 9:15 AII (C)
- 9:20 Love Connection
- (ESPN) SportsLook (LIVE) E/P (R)
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
- (2) Evening of Fortune (C)
- (3) Comedy Wheel
- (1) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2.
- 9:30 Jerry Show (C)
- 9:35 MacMillan's Newswatch
- 9:40 A-Team
- 9:45 Current Affair
- 9:50 Cheers (C)
- 9:55 Nightly Business Report
- (8) Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) (In Stereo)
- (A&E) New Wilderness
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) Inside the NFL 60 min. (In Stereo)
- (LIVE) E.N.G. Oliver is attacked by a rapist, forcing the news crew to decide how they will cover subsequent attacks. (60 min.)
- (USA) MacGyver
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Denzel Washington. (In Stereo)
- (1) Who's the Boss? (C)
- 9:30 Jeopardy! (C)
- (1) Hogan Family
- (1) Crime Stoppers 800
- 9:55 NFL Weekday: Hartford Whalers at Toronto Maple Leafs From Maple Leaf Gardens. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 9:55 Hart Copy
- 9:55 M\*A\*S\*H
- 9:55 Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
- 9:57 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (C) With essayist Richard Rodriguez, Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (A&E) World of Survival

- (1) 26 Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
- (2) 21 Jump Street (C) (In Stereo)
- 8:30 89 News
- 8:35 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: An American Story (C) With essayist Richard Rodriguez, Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- 9:00 Knight Rider
- 9:05 Family Ties (C)
- 9:10 MacMillan's Newswatch
- 9:15 Preview
- (A&E) Avengers
- (CNN) World Today
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Chipmunk Adventure" Animated. Simon, Theodore, Alvin and the Chipmunks adventure becomes involved in a jewel-smuggling operation. 1987. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (LIVE) Supermarket Sweep
- (TM) MOVIE: "True Confessions" A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duval, Charles Durning. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Cartoon Express
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
- (1) 48 ABC News (C)
- (2) Who's the Boss? (C)
- 9:00 Hogan Family
- 9:05 NBC News (C)
- 9:10 Nightly Business Report
- 9:15 AII (C)
- 9:20 Love Connection
- (ESPN) SportsLook (LIVE) E/P (R)
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Barbara Richmond/Manchester Herald  
FIT TO BE PIED — Favorite cooking apples mixed with fresh cranberries wait to be placed into a prepared pie crust. A crumb topping will top the fruit pie.

## A pie means smiles no matter how it's sliced

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald

Every cook has her (or his) own favorite recipes. And you can tell which ones they are by looking at their recipe books. The favorites are partially obliterated by grease spots and other signs of much use.

Favorite pie recipes are no exception. A rainy day like last Saturday really brings on the urge to bake — some things to eat right away and others to put in the freezer for later.

The apple pie is usually a favorite with everyone. No one really needs a recipe for this popular dessert. My favorite is a regular apple pie and then I add about a heaping cup of cranberries. I put it in a single crust, turn up the edges and put a crumb topping over the fruit.

A recipe card with chocolate fingerprints on it carries a recipe for chocolate mousse pie. Save this one when you are doing some fancy entertaining as it is a bit more work and is suitably rich.

A lemon pie Hawaiian, made for the first time to take to a dinner party, was the hit of the evening. It's been made many times since. A variation on a key lime pie, the lemon pie makes a tasty dessert.

Softened chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water. Let cool to lukewarm. Add the whole eggs and mix well. Add egg yolks and mix until thoroughly blended. Whip cream together with the powdered sugar until soft peaks form.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Whites should be at room temperature. Stir a little of the whipped cream and beaten egg whites into the chocolate mixture to lighten. Fold in the rest of the cream and whites until totally incorporated.

Crust:  
3 cups chocolate wafer crumbs  
1/2 cup unaltered butter, melted  
Filling:  
1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate  
2 eggs  
4 egg whites, 4 yolks  
2 cups whipping cream  
6 Tbsp. powdered sugar

Fudge key lime pie  
9-inch pie crust  
1/2 cup chocolate fudge topping  
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts  
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup sugar

**Football Alumni  
Football Reunion**  
Saturday October 27, 1990  
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\$1.79/lb.  
reg. \$3.40/lb.

Turn into the crust which is made by combining the crumbs and melted butter and pressed into the bottom and up sides of a pie pan. This should be chilled for 30 minutes before adding filling. After putting pie together, chill for at least six hours or preferably overnight. Decorate with rosettes of whipped cream or chocolate leaves.

**Lemon Pie Hawaiian**  
1 1/2 1/4 can crushed pineapple  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup flaked coconut  
2 Tbsp. softened butter  
1 unflavored pie shell  
1 reg. size lemon pie filling  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cups water  
2 slightly beaten egg yolks  
2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
1/4 cup sugar

Drain the pineapple and combine with brown sugar, coconut and 2 tablespoons butter and spread on bottom of unflavored pie shell. Cover edge of pastry with foil. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Take foil off after 5 minutes. Cool. Combine pudding mix, 1/4 cup sugar and stir in water and egg yolks and cook and stir until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and the 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with plastic wrap and cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the egg whites on high speed. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and fold whites into cooled pudding. Pour into shell and top with more coconut than the bottom. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Take foil off after 5 minutes. Cool. Combine pudding mix, 1/4 cup sugar and stir in water and egg yolks and cook and stir until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and the 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with plastic wrap and cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the egg whites on high speed. 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<b>LANDSCAPING</b> FALL CLEAN-UP Leaf Removal Service Save Time and Money Call Tel Enterprises 643-4704 Free Estimate	<b>PAINTING/PAPERING</b> WEGLE'S PAINTING CO. Quality work at a reasonable price Interior & Exterior Free Estimates Call Brian Weigle 645-8912	<b>MASONRY</b> K & R Masonry - Brick, stone, concrete, patios and driveway repair. Nathan Hale School district. Nice family neighborhood. LINDA 646-6815 #31050	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> The Bolton Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on Monday, October 22, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications: Olga M. Neff - Appl. 1433 - Request a variance of Article II, Section 3.01(1) to reduce the rear yard to twenty three feet (thirty feet required) at 308 Birch Mountain Road, Lincoln Center, Residences AA Zone. South United Methodist Church - Appl. 1434 - Request a variance of Article II, Section 3.01(1) to reduce the rear yard to twenty three feet (thirty feet required) at 11225 Main Street, Residences AA Zone. Edward F. Scibelli, Jr. - Appl. 1435 - Request a variance of Article II, Section 3.03(3) to reduce parking space requirements and a variance of Article II, Section 9.15(10)(b) to construct a temporary asphalt lot at 1487 Pleasant Valley Road, Business III Zone. The hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours. Edward Colman, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals 026-10
<b>RANDY'S JURICK EXCAVATING</b> Backhoe, bulldozer, tractor with Bush Hog V-8 Pk. rake. No job too small. 742-5528	<b>97 MISC. FOR SALE</b> FOR SALE-MOVING and don't want to take them with us. Get ready for next summer now. Two room in size air conditioners, 5,000 BTUs each. Asking \$125. Negotiable. Call 647-1191, evenings.	<b>91 CARS FOR SALE</b> HONDA ACCORD-1984 Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. AMFM stereo cassette. Call Sam 346-8045.	<b>91 CARS FOR SALE</b> HONDA-Civic Hatch, 1981, 4 speed, Runs great. \$500 best offer. 649-0217.
<b>99 ROOMMATES WANTED</b> THIRTY SOMETHING- Female professional seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Screened, porch, spacious, \$300/month, plus utilities. 278-8274.	<b>91 CARS FOR SALE</b> HONDA ACCORD-1984 Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. AMFM stereo cassette. Call Sam 346-8045.	<b>91 CARS FOR SALE</b> HONDA-Civic Hatch, 1981, 4 speed, Runs great. \$500 best offer. 649-0217.	<b>91 CARS FOR SALE</b> HONDA-Civic Hatch, 1981, 4 speed, Runs great. \$500 best offer. 649-0217.

## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Oct. 19, 1990

In the year ahead you could be extremely lucky where friendships are concerned. Your friends will help you realize your hopes and you, in turn, will do the same for them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You are now entering a cycle where your hopes and expectations will have excellent chances of being realized. If you operate in the best of your abilities, luck will fill the bare spots. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Something beneficial which might not be immediately evident at this time is going on behind the scenes for you. Some delightful surprises could be in the offing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Friends will start playing more prominently in your affairs. Their input will be positive and constructive, except in

matters that pertain to finance or business. Keep tabs out of these areas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You are now in a good achievement cycle, but you might be the hardest person to convince that this is true. Don't let negative thinking restrict or put limits on your possibilities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Knowledge you've gained through personal growth will be used to your advantage over the coming weeks. This will give you an edge in situations that have strong competitive elements.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Either through direct or indirect means you might be teased into something at this time that is financially beneficial. If your source is reliable, explore it in detail.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Agreements you negotiate today could have far-reaching, promising potential, especially if you make sure it's equally as good for the other guy as it is for you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Some interesting developments may take place today where your work or career is concerned. What transpires could help you fulfill your ambitious objectives more easily.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is a good time to reorganize a situation which is of importance to you personally.

Adjustments can be made to help you derive the rewards to which you're entitled.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Before being involved in new endeavors, complete the ones on which you have been working. When brought to fruition, what you'll gain could exceed your initial expectations.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not discount your financial trends could start to take an upward swing. Profitable results are likely, provided you don't let your extravagance rule the roost.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** As of today, your financial trends could start to take an upward swing. Profitable results are likely, provided you don't let your extravagance rule the roost.

**For your personal horoscope, love, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (95c each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-800-990-9400 and enter your access code number, which is 184.**

## SPORTS

### Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

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## Celtics start is a good one

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

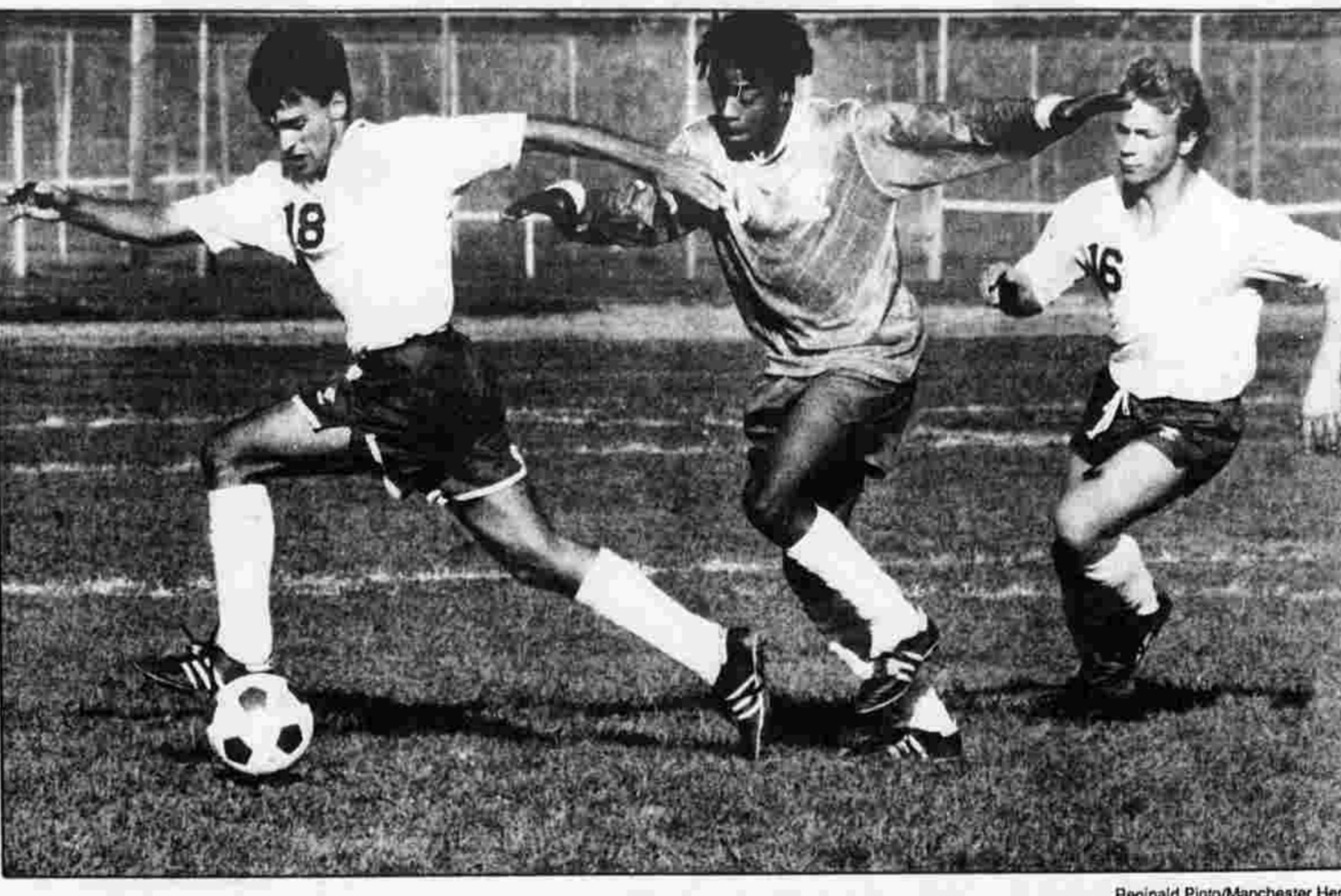
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Reginald Pina/Manchester Herald

## MHS boys in CCC East logjam

By JIM TIERNIEY  
Manchester Herald

VERNON — The traffic atop the CCC East boys' soccer standings is congested and, two-time defending league champion Manchester High, wouldn't dream of being anywhere else with two weeks left in the scholastic season.

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Len Auster is horoscope editor of the Manchester Herald.

## Reds destroy A's in opener

By JIM DONAGHY  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds didn't have to be nasty in Game 1 of the World Series. They were in a stunning combination of power and pitching, the Reds destroyed Dave Stewart and the Oakland A's 7-0 Tuesday night.

Following a run of overpowering postseason performance, Stewart entered the game with an air of invincibility about him. But it didn't take long for the Reds to blow him away on this night.

Eric Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the rout was on at Riverfront Stadium.

"That's the first time I can recall Dave not pitching well in a big game," Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford said. "But he's human."

Some were beginning to wonder, though. Stewart entered the game with a 7-1 record and a six-game winning streak in postseason play. He was the World Series MVP when Oakland swept San Francisco last season, and the A's never trailed in any of the four games.

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

# Celtics

From Page 17

kept widening," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "It's been long time since we've lost a game. This year because they are more athletic, especially at guard with the return of Brian Shaw and the addition of Doc Brown.

The loss may help the Pistons, Daly said. "It's been long time since we've lost a game. This year because they are more athletic, especially at guard with the return of Brian Shaw and the addition of Doc Brown.

Charles Smith scored six points, including a prayer layup shot as he was falling, and Robert Parish also had six as the Celtics opened the fourth quarter with a 14-3 run to take a 97-76 lead and put the game away. The Pistons got no closer than 109-94 with 2:07 remaining.

Reggie Lewis had 19 points for the Celtics. Robert Parish was six of six from the floor and had 14 points. Shaw had 12 and Kevin McHale had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Detroit controlled the pace early, opening a 23-15 lead when Isiah Thomas, who had 21 points, hit a 3-point shot from the top of the key with 3:55 left in the first quarter. The Celtics closed the lead to 30-28 at the end of the quarter.

Detroit shot 50 percent for the first quarter, but the Celtic defense became more active in the second quarter and held the Pistons to 42 percent.

Gamble said he was pleased with his performance. "I wanted to come in and be aggressive and take my shots when they were there and try to perform some solid defense," he said. "There were a couple of times I let my man get by me, but we're trying to work as a team on defense.

Gamble also was pleased with his start. "This was a good test for us," Gamble said. "They played a lot of young players, but anyone who plays against the Isiah's and the Dumars and the (Bill) Laimbeer's it's good. We wanted to at least try to compete with them."

Shaw received a mixed reception when introduced, with some fans cheering and others booing. But the fans warmed to him as the game wore on, especially after his two length-of-the-court layups. It was Shaw's first appearance before the Celtics fans since his highly publicized contract dispute with the team after playing a year in Italy.

Shaw said the response was better than he expected. "I expected a little more negative," he said. "But I heard a lot of positive encouragement at halftime and during time out. That was nice to hear."

But Shaw said he still expects to be booed when he returns to Boston Garden. "They're going to get their fix, but that helped me prepare for that," he said.

It was the first preseason game for the Celtics, and the Pistons first loss in three games.

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FIRST BLOOD — Cincinnati's Eric Davis (44) celebrates with teammate Billy Hatcher (22) after his two-run homer in the first inning against the Oakland A's in Game 1 of the World Series Tuesday night.

## A's fire blanks in Series opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Calogre fired the first shot in the second inning. "We don't care about losing a ballgame," said Oakland's Ricky Henderson. "We'll just come back and win."

McGwire struck the Oakland Athletics' biggest chance in the fifth. Still a goose egg. "We were unable to convert their chances in Game 1 of the World Series. Afterwards, in the Oakland locker room, we were unconcerned they had lost 7-0 to the Cincinnati Reds."

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# Reds

From Page 17

pinionship caliber teams, and it just doesn't happen that way. "The way it happened in Game 1 was a little surprising considering Davis was just about falling apart, with a sore shoulder and aching wrist and ankle.

Davis was 4-for-23 in the playoffs, with no homers or RBIs and nine strikeouts. Manager Lou Piniella even asked him to think about leading off during the series. But after Hatcher walked with one out in the first inning, Davis hit a drive deep over the fence in left-center field.

"We can feel confident when we get a lead off a tough pitcher like Dave Stewart," Davis said. "But it's a team effort and if it wasn't me, someone else would get a big hit. That's the way it's been all year."

The Reds led the NL West wire-to-wire and then beat Pittsburgh in six games for their first pennant since 1976. The current Big Red Machine, however, often does it with spare parts.

Stewart gave up two more runs in the third on Hatcher's RBI double and a run-scoring groundout by Paul O'Neill. The A's beat right-hander Dave Dugan for four innings, giving up four runs, three hits and four walks.

"Everybody has had days," pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "Next time, he'll probably be back in Dave Stewart form."

The Reds made the A's think just a little more with three runs in the fifth off Todd Bruns. Davis had an RBI single and Chris Sabo added a two-run single.

"It was very important to get this first one," O'Neill said. "Everyone got a lot of heat, but that's the truth in a short series like this."

Rijo pitched around Jose Canseco twice and got out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth when Mark McGwire popped to second. The A's were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

"We took him out after seven innings to make sure he'd be all right for his next start, because Dibble and Eric Dierke are coming in," Piniella said.

"The A's brushed off stranding a record-tying 11 runners. Five of them on third base, as they fell behind 1-0 in the best-of-7 series."

"The A's, who were shut out 12 times during the regular season, had their express train to the land of dynasties derailed. Oakland had won 10 consecutive postseason games coming into this one."

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## High School Roundup

# Koblish, Gagnon return and Cheney Tech profits

MANCHESTER — Some of the troops returned to action, and Cheney Tech was the beneficiary as the Beavers topped East Hampton, 4-1, Tuesday in Charter of the Conference boys' soccer action.

The Beavers, with their first multi-goal game of the season, improve to 2-4-2 in the COC East and 2-5-3 overall. The Beltingers fall to 0-7-4 overall. Cheney's next game is Friday at home against RHAM.

The victory keeps Bolton atop the COC East at 4-1-3, 4-3-4 overall. Cheney is still second in the COC West at 5-2-1, 8-2-1 overall.

Toco and Morford controlled the midfield for Bolton while reserve Jeff Welch turned in a solid outing at fullback.

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