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FRIDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Residents speak against Schwolsky. Storm causes area power outages. Bolton school head stays optimistic. Businesses lining up to be in Expo. Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News Oct. 19, 1990

Gulf at a Glance

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis: Iraq said Friday it will ration gasoline beginning next Tuesday. The rationing was another sign the U.N. made embargo was hurting the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Irregularities under study by town directors

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — An executive session that was going to be held by the Board of Directors Thursday to discuss irregularities in the job performance of Ruth Stum, assistant town treasurer, did not take place.

Republican Town Directors, who had sought the session after learning of what they characterized as irregularities in the office of the treasurer, could not muster the six votes needed to call the executive session.

But the directors argued for almost two hours over whether Stum's due process rights would have been violated if an executive session were held without Stum present and not represented by an attorney.

The outcome of the meeting was that the session to discuss Stum's job performance was tabled to Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., but it remained unclear whether the discussion will be held in public or private.

Republican Director Ronald Ouel-

He said today that in retrospect, he feels the matter is not one the board can discuss in executive session under terms of the Freedom of Information Law, because the directors did not have authority to pass on the facts involved but only to acknowledge that irregularities are alleged.

He said the allegations involve controls on time and expense accounts. Town administrative officials have declined to comment on what the auditor, Michael Thibodeau, has found, except to say town investments are not involved.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, said he does not see the purpose of an executive session now because some details of the allegations have already become public.

The Republicans had decided on an executive session after learning of the auditor's findings in order to present them to the full board.

Ouellet said one possibility is an investigation by the office of the public or private.

Republican Director Ronald Ouel-



BATTLING THE FLAMES — Eighth Utilities District fire fighters work to extinguish a fire, which swept through a two-family home on Woodbridge Street Thursday morning. The blaze, which left eight people homeless, is still being investigated by town fire and police officials for its suspicious nature.

Officials investigate fire

By SCOTT BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A fire that swept through a two-family home on 173-175 Woodbridge St. Thursday morning left eight people injured, but homeless, police said.

The fire has been labeled suspicious, said fire and police officials, who continued their investigation today.

The fire, which began about 10:30 a.m., started in the house's basement, spread up the cellar stairs through the kitchen and into the second floor, leaving considerable damage to the inside of the structure, said Ted Lingard, fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, which battled the blaze.

The firefighters were able to extinguish the flames quickly, but not before the fire caused enough damage to the home to be considered unsafe for the residents to stay by the town building inspector, Lingard said.

Besides the damage caused by the flames, firefighters were forced to knock out most of the house's windows to clear the heat and smoke from the inside of the structure, he said. The broken windows were also damaged for the home to be considered unsafe for the residents to stay by the town building inspector, Lingard said.

Candidate's signs destroyed

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

Vandals have been targeting political campaign signs supporting Bob Neil, a candidate for Tolland County Sheriff.

Mark Johnson, chairman of the Bob Neil for Tolland County Sheriff campaign, said that more than 50 of his campaign signs have been destroyed in recent weeks.

Neil, a Bolton resident, is running against incumbent Sheriff Ted Sattoli.

Other signs on a lawn and your candidate's [signs] are the only ones missing, you begin to wonder [who's causing the vandalism], Johnson said.

Johnson says he doubts the incidents are the random acts of young vandals. "Kids will hit everybody's signs," he said. "I believe this is a group of individuals doing this on an organized basis."

Sweeps are in this winter

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

With fuel prices skyrocketing and cold weather fast approaching, the coming winter appears to be a tough one — except for area chimney sweeps, some who are reporting a great surge in requests for service.

"This is a busy time of year anyway," says Laura Jones, who with her husband Mark owns the Chimney Cricket chimney service in Coventry.

"But the increase in the oil prices has definitely caused an increase in business," Jones says. Husband Mark agrees, saying although calls for cleanings are not up too much, the family business is receiving about three times as many requests from people wanting repairs or stove hook-ups.

"We're getting mostly people that want to start burning wood or start burning again" after not having done so for a while, he says.

The Jones couple and other sweeps agree that a chimney attached to a wood stove should be cleaned about once per year, depending upon how often it's used. Fireplace chimneys can wait two or three years, but it never hurts to have an inspection. Several sweeps will do them for free. The cost of cleaning a chimney starts at \$35 and goes up depending upon the amount of work necessary.

Despite the oil crunch, Gregory Allaire, of Gregory Chimney Services in Manchester, says he hasn't noticed much of an increase in customer response. Regarding the discrepancy between his experiences and the Jones', he says, "Out [in Coventry], out in the woods, there tends to be more wood burners."

Besides, the brunt of Allaire's business is chimneys connected with oil and gas heating units. Those, he says, also should be checked annually, but not because of the build-up of substances from fire-burning, but for blockage from dead animals and animal nests.

A FRIEND OF MARY POPPINS

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

Gregory Chimney Services in Manchester, dons his top hat and arms himself with his chimney sweeper to clean out the chimney on this Eastfield St. residence.



A FRIEND OF MARY POPPINS — Gregory Allaire of Gregory Chimney Services in Manchester, dons his top hat and arms himself with his chimney sweeper to clean out the chimney on this Eastfield St. residence.

Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page Number. Includes sections like Accent, Classified, Comics, Focus, Local, Lottery, Nation/World, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, State, Television.

1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

NATION/WORLD

Despite U.N. blockade, Iraqis are still eating

By DILIP GANGULY
The Associated Press

BAHIGAD, Iraq — There is mackerel from China, sardines, tuna and pineapples from Asia, olives from Morocco, butter cookies from Denmark and grape juice from Austria. Even American hot sauce.

The array of imported food available in Baghdad belies the U.N. trade embargo imposed on Iraq in retaliation for its invasion of Kuwait.

But many of the items on grocery store shelves are from what Iraqis call their 19th province — Kuwait, which was stripped of consumer goods after the invasion.

No one knows for certain whether Iraqis will ever feel the full bite of the 11-week-old blockade, but it is changing how and what they eat, and what they grow.

At Baghdad's popular riverside fish restaurants almost all the tables are full, and diners have a choice of roast chicken, baked fish or beef.

But prices are rising beyond the reach of the common man in this city of 4.5 million. A chicken lunch in an average restaurant costs \$15.

Motorists at Baghdad's open market pack their cars with whatever food is available.

"Before, I used to buy food for the whole month; now I buy all the food I can get," a taxi driver said.

But the basics — wheat, milk, sugar and tea — are not available and "this is hurting many average Iraqis," said a European diplomat, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The government has rationed these items along with cooking oil, soap, detergent and rice.

"The milk situation is pretty grim," said an Iraqi official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

He would not give any figures, but said: "I would say that pretty soon, we will be in a serious crisis."

"Our assessment is that without any external help, Iraqis can last four to five months," said an Asian diplomat. "And by that time, their winter wheat crops will be ready."

He noted that Iraqi farmland is very fertile and abundantly irrigated by rivers.

"Like any other developing society, farming had been neglected in Iraq, but now it appears that the government is serious," he said.

Before the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait brought on the U.N. embargo, Iraq had imported most of its food.

Now, in an effort to fight the blockade, the government has asked farmers to triple wheat cultivation by devoting all farmland into the crop.

Financial incentives have been offered and orders issued that no land should go to waste.

"We expect big response and big success," said Deputy Prime Minister Sadoun Hamadi.



The Associated Press

NO TAX HIKE — David Ridenour, a member of Americans Against Tax Hikes, joins others in the group protesting in front of the White House Thursday at a rally and national "million points of light campaign" protest against tax hikes.

Senate passes child care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$15 billion child care bill, including grants to states and a tax credit for poor families, was approved by the Senate today as part of a deficit-reducing tax package.

Senate leaders reached agreement with the Bush administration earlier in the week on a scaled-down version of a bill providing assistance to working families with children.

They put the package into the budget bill and sent it back to the House in an effort to break a year-long stalemate and bypass a conference committee that has been unable to resolve differences.

Rep. Gus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, called the Senate version disappointing and said he would seek changes.

"If the ... (national) parliament approves today's uncompromising program, it will take less than six months to realize that the chosen road is another blunder," Yeltsin said. "If we procrastinate and put off further, there will be nothing to reform because the economy will simply fall to pieces."

The government seems already in pieces, and that will hamper any reforms Gorbachev puts forward, says Ed Hewett, an economist at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"What is important is confidence

Gorbachev and Yeltsin can't agree on future

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his main political rival, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, are deadlocked over the economic and political future of the Soviet Union.

After Yeltsin quit the Communist Party last July, Gorbachev sought to compromise with him over how to shift the country from a centrally planned to a market-driven economy.

Those efforts broke down a month ago, and the dispute intensified on Tuesday after Gorbachev disclosed his latest reform package. Gorbachev's plan stops far short of the more radical one adopted last month by the Russian Federation parliament, which Yeltsin heads as president of the republic.

Thus Gorbachev is trying to carry out moderate reform against opposition from the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. Russia has more than half the Soviet Union's population and the lion's share of its natural resources, including oil, coal, gas, timber, gold and diamonds.

Hours after Gorbachev disclosed his program on Tuesday, Yeltsin called it "another endeavor ... to perpetuate the system hated by the people."

"The normally tame state news agency Tass on Thursday endorsed the Yeltsin plan, named after its principal author, economist Stanislav Shatalin.

"Gorbachev is unwilling to consider radically breaking the managerial structures amid increasing political instability," an inevitable result of Yeltsin's plan, the news agency said.

But, Tass said, the plan "is possibly the only form of surgery that can help the ailing Soviet economy recover."

Gorbachev's defenders — who include many reformist economists

in the government, and that is falling," he said. "Even if you produced a very detailed plan that was very radical, but gave it to a government that has a reputation of doing nothing, little could happen."

Beyond the question of confidence and rivalry, the heart of the dispute between Gorbachev and Yeltsin concerns the political structure of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev seeks in his program to preserve "the integrity of the union as a federation."

Yeltsin says the republics should take control of their own economies, then negotiate new forms of cooperation among themselves, not unlike the East European nations that broke from Moscow last year.

Besides a rebellious Russia, Gorbachev faces a growing separatist movement in the second-most populous republic, the Ukraine.

Abel Aganbegyan, a pioneer of Soviet reform, told lawmakers Wednesday that Yeltsin was motivated by ambition and not economics.

"He made a political speech and would have spoken this way regardless of what we had proposed," Aganbegyan said.

The Communist Party daily Pravda, one of the most traditionalist publications, defended Gorbachev, saying the nation has inherited "a pitiful legacy" from the central planning system.

Davies had heard an impassioned plea by Los Angeles lawyer John "Jack" Quinn, who has defended Keating against a slew of civil charges stemming from the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Reimbursing the thrift's federally insured deposits could cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion. It would be the nation's costliest thrift bailout.

Quinn said Keating had wrongly become "the most vilified man since Richard Nixon," but would never skip bail after his family put up their homes as security.

"I'll tell you what would have an impact on Charlie Keating — the thought of his children and grandchildren losing the places they live," Quinn said.

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Israel offers limited help

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Israel said Thursday it would try to help the U.N. chief write his report on the killing of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem, but stuck to its refusal to receive a visiting U.N. team of investigators.

U.N. officials said Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar would have no immediate comment on what his course of action will be.

He summoned Israeli Ambassador Johanan Bein to discuss the extent of Israel's cooperation with a Security Council demand that Perez de Cuellar submit a report on the Oct. 8 killings on Temple Mount.

Bein said later he had been

called "to convey some messages from the government of Israel, and we agreed that we'll cooperate in trying to find ways if means to facilitate the secretary-general to write his report, and present it."

When asked if Israel would receive the secretary-general's emissaries, Bein smiled, said "Thank you," and concluded the briefing.

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	\$18-\$22 girls jeans 4.99	
Sportswear	Mens	
\$22-\$33 misses top 6.99	\$28 mens vest 4.99	
\$28 misses sweater 9.99	22.99-28.99 mens shirt 6.99	
\$25 misses skirt 8.99	43.99 mens sweater 9.99	
\$24 misses skirt 6.99	\$50 mens sweater 19.99	
\$58 misses jacket 19.99	\$25-\$31 mens pants 9.99	
\$29 tall misses jeans 4.99	\$120 mens coat 29.99	
Shoes	Hardware	Domestics
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De Klerk lifts four-year-old emergency status

By TOM COHEN
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk, meeting a key African National Congress demand, on Thursday lifted the 4-year-old state of emergency in violence-plagued Natal Province.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid groups welcomed the move, which de Klerk said removed all obstacles to negotiating power-sharing between the dominant white minority and the black majority.

"There is only one route to peace and reconciliation — that is through peaceful negotiation," the president said in Pretoria. "The door to this is now fully open and I am appealing to all leaders and all South Africans to accept the challenge."

The act officially ended a nationwide state of emergency declared in June 1986, when unrest spread throughout the country.

In June, de Klerk lifted the emergency restrictions in the rest of the country but kept them in Natal, where a power struggle between the ANC and the conservative Inkatha movement has claimed 5,000 lives since 1986.

Ending the state of emergency was an ANC condition for full-scale negotiations with the white-led government on ending apartheid and giving blacks a voice in national affairs.

The United States and other nations that have imposed economic sanctions on South Africa to protest apartheid also have called for the emergency measures to be withdrawn.

The ANC praised the move Thursday but urged de Klerk to release all political prisoners and repeal all security legislation.

Prosecutors ask to deny retrial

By RICHARD KEIL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors are asking a judge to deny Mayor Marion Barry's request for a retrial on his cocaine possession conviction, saying there is no evidence that jurors were unfairly influenced during deliberations.

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens raised the objection in papers filed Thursday for a pre-sentencing hearing today before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy has argued that the mayor, who faces sentencing Oct. 26, should receive a new trial because some of the jurors in his case witnessed a drug sting operation at the hotel where they were sequestered.

A jury convicted Barry Aug. 10 of one misdemeanor cocaine possession count, acquitted him of another and deadlocked on a dozen other counts, including a charge resulting from his Jan. 18 arrest in an FBI sting operation at a downtown Washington hotel.

Mundy, citing interviews with jurors, also argued in a filing last week that Barry should receive a new trial because deputy U.S. marshals told at least one juror that an alternate juror would have voted to convict Barry of all charges.

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STATE Students picket Yale pizzeria

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A Yale pizza joint where eight black students said they were racially harassed was picketed by more than 100 students as a boycott of the restaurant got off to a noisy start.

The protesters marched in front of Naples Pizza late Thursday night in the pouring rain, chanting such slogans as "Don't Eat Racist Pizza," "Boycott Naples, Fight the Power" and "12,3,4, When We're Finished, You'll Be Done."

The students also shouted, "Naples, Do The Right Thing," taking some of their cues from Spike Lee's film, "Do The Right Thing." The film depicts tensions between a white pizzeria owner and his customers in a mostly black New York City neighborhood.

"They got to do what they've got to do. This doesn't bother me," said Frank Priferia, 45, one of the restaurant's owners, as he watched the demonstration briefly from his front steps.

The restaurant's owners and employees denied they racially harassed a group of black students Saturday night. They said the students were told to leave because one appeared very drunk, another became verbally abusive and the incident escalated.

"If we ever did something like what they said, we couldn't stay in business," said Priferia, who owns Naples with his brother, Joe Priferia, 50.

Naples had been a popular hangout for Yale students for more than 20 years, and draws more than 90 percent of its business from the university. Its wooden tables are etched with hundreds of initials, notations and cryptic messages from Yale students.

The Black Student Alliance at Yale passed out fliers saying that the alleged racial harassment began at Naples and continued when some 12 residential colleges at the Ivy League school, and is located across the street from Naples.

"Boycott Naples! Don't Buy Racist Pizza!" the flier said. The alliance said the students, six women and two men, had gone to Naples at 10 p.m. Saturday to buy a slice of pizza before going to a party.

Rowland reminded Weicker that Weicker spent 20 years in Washington, in the House and Senate, before his defeat in a bid for a fourth Senate term in 1988.

When Weicker quoted George Washington about party disputes and personal quarrels getting in the way of tough fiscal and other governance questions, Morrison said he had read about George Washington and told Weicker, "You're no George Washington."

Thursday's debate was calm compared with some of their past encounters, and there was no clear winner.

The three deftly handled a question asking them to describe a quality they admired in their opponents.

Weicker praised Rowland and Morrison for dedicating themselves to public service and said there was "no better competitor on the tennis court" than Morrison.

Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, about the possibility of an independent governor. "With no party on your side, it's almost impossible," Morrison said he agreed with many of the stands Weicker has taken over the years on human rights issues and said Rowland had a well-deserved reputation for friendliness.

The key for voters, Morrison said, is the difference in approach to state government, "the ability to get the job done."

Rowland raised a few eyebrows when he mentioned, without offering evidence to back it up, that he had information that showed that Weicker somehow benefited improperly from his Senate career. He said he would release details next week.

Weicker spokeswoman Avive Moohan said after the debate that Rowland sounded desperate and reminiscent of 1950s red-baiter Joseph McCarthy.

All three candidates said they thought they could put the state budget back in balance without having to raise taxes.

Weicker and Rowland both favor business tax cuts to stimulate the economy. Morrison said that "tax cuts don't make money come into the treasury."

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Weicker attacked in final debate

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — If Connecticut voters were hoping to learn enough to choose between the three gubernatorial candidates in their debates, they may be disappointed.

Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, Republican John G. Rowland and Connecticut Party candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. held their third and final debate on Thursday and broke little new ground.

Morrison and Rowland ganged up a little on Weicker on the issue of how well Weicker, the front-runner in the polls, would be able to govern.

Weicker and Morrison hit Rowland on missing a key congressional vote this week.

All three said they hoped to be able to put the state's budget back in balance without having to raise taxes.

But the "governing" question produced some of the best exchanges.

"It would be chaos," said Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, about the possibility of an independent governor. "With no party on your side, it's almost impossible."

Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, said Weicker's decision to run as an independent and remain a registered Republican "reflects the arrogance" of the former three-term U.S. senator.

"You really have to wonder, what kind of opportunism is this?" Morrison said. "Sometimes the parties are right, sometimes they're wrong. Sometimes they're good and sometimes they're bad. But they are the structure that has given this state and this country stability and democracy for the last 200 years."

Weicker countered that the Republicans and Democrats have had a monopoly on state government for too long, and said the state needs new people and new ideas.

"This government doesn't belong to the political parties, it belongs to the people," Weicker said. He said he couldn't have run as a Republican because "I wouldn't play the political game."

"Can I govern? Yes. Can I bring leadership? Yes. Can I work with Republicans and Democrats? Yes," Weicker said.

He also said Morrison and Rowland, as congressmen, are part of the chaos in Washington over the budget.

Rowland reminded Weicker that Weicker spent 20 years in Washington, in the House and Senate, before his defeat in a bid for a fourth Senate term in 1988.

When Weicker quoted George Washington about party disputes and personal quarrels getting in the way of tough fiscal and other governance questions, Morrison said he had read about George Washington and told Weicker, "You're no George Washington."

Thursday's debate was calm compared with some of their past encounters, and there was no clear winner.

The three deftly handled a question asking them to describe a quality they admired in their opponents.

Weicker praised Rowland and Morrison for dedicating themselves to public service and said there was "no better competitor on the tennis court" than Morrison.

Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, about the possibility of an independent governor. "With no party on your side, it's almost impossible," Morrison said he agreed with many of the stands Weicker has taken over the years on human rights issues and said Rowland had a well-deserved reputation for friendliness.

The key for voters, Morrison said, is the difference in approach to state government, "the ability to get the job done."

Rowland raised a few eyebrows when he mentioned, without offering evidence to back it up, that he had information that showed that Weicker somehow benefited improperly from his Senate career. He said he would release details next week.

Weicker spokeswoman Avive Moohan said after the debate that Rowland sounded desperate and reminiscent of 1950s red-baiter Joseph McCarthy.

All three candidates said they thought they could put the state budget back in balance without having to raise taxes.

Weicker and Rowland both favor business tax cuts to stimulate the economy. Morrison said that "tax cuts don't make money come into the treasury."

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Staum

state's attorney. At the meeting, he moved that the general manager and the town attorney be authorized to proceed with recommendations for

Budget

would give Congress time to complete work on some of the 13 annual spending bills before adjourning for the year.

The Senate deficit plan would raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 18 1/2 cents a gallon, limit itemized deductions of those with incomes over \$100,000 a year, boost the Medicare tax for people earning over \$31,300, and make permanent the expiring 3 percent tax on telephone service.

The House version, which Bush has promised to veto, would take three-fifths of its revenue from higher-income people. But it also would hit lower- and middle-income people across the board by blocking next year's scheduled inflation adjustments in tax brackets and personal exemptions.

Despite stark differences that have prompted cries of class warfare from critics, the bills agree on many points.

Either would raise consumer taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airplane tickets and expensive cars, boats, furs and jewelry. Medicare beneficiaries would have to pay higher premiums for Part B coverage and more out of pocket for doctors' bills before Medicare starts paying.

Both bills include changes in scores of federal fees and benefit programs, all designed to save money and reduce the budget deficit. These range from \$135 billion of cuts in farm programs, to higher penalties on businesses where safety violations are found, to tightening eligibility requirements for student loans.

The mixture of tax increases, user fees and benefit reductions would provide about half the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction on which Congress and the Bush administration have been trying to find agreement for five months.

The other half also is making its way through Congress. These savings will be made by slowing the growth of spending for the military and hundreds of other government programs that are subject to annual appropriations. About \$70 billion in

such an investigation, outlined in one of the confidential documents submitted to the directors. The directors viewed those documents

Budget

interest will be saved by reduced borrowing.

Most of the attention is focused on the tax and Medicare provisions. Senators defeated three major amendments Thursday that were aimed at reshaping the Senate version more in the mold of the House bill. Mitchell cautioned that such changes would doom the whole bill.

Two of the amendments included provisions raising the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the nation's 700,000 wealthiest people to 33 percent, as the House bill would do, and to scale down the Medicare tax.

The president has said he will veto any legislation that includes a 33 percent rate on the highest-income individuals. Mitchell said, "I don't agree with the president... but that is the reality."

Bush also opposes the House provision that would require taxpayers to forgo next year's scheduled "bracket creep" adjustment in tax brackets and personal exemptions. That would mean higher income taxes for all but the wealthiest Americans.

Senators, apparently fearing that any significant change in the tax bill could destroy the coalition that held it together, even rejected a proposed "millionaires-for-Medicare" swap. That amendment would have imposed an 18 percent surtax in millionaires in order to reduce Medicare patients' out-of-pocket expenses.

Johnson said that the bill would not disclose the contents of that and other materials they viewed.

Fire

Four of the people who were left homeless are staying with friends or relatives; the others are at a hotel, according to the American Red Cross.

Earlier, Staum had signed a form waiving her right to a public hearing under the law.

Chimney

more wet, it is more likely to work its way into cracks in the bricks and eventually cause chipping that leads to blocked flues.

Blockages are problems because they can cause chimney fires as well as force the by-product of the fire, poisonous carbon monoxide gas, into the living area of a home.

Some pieces of material [to help determine the cause of the fire] were found and sent to the lab," Wood said.

Currently, no one has been charged in connection with the fire, Wood said, noting that arson has not yet been ruled the cause.

Signs

Attempts to reach Siskowski this morning were unsuccessful.

The thefts even included two, four-by-four-foot signs on the front lawn of a Vermont police officer who lives close to the police station. The Vermont police union has endorsed Neil's candidacy.

Johnson said he has not yet approached the state elections commission because he has no proof as to who the vandals are. However, he and other members of the campaign are planning to stake out some of the areas where signs have been damaged or stolen in hopes of catching the vandals.

"It's getting a little tough to continue to put up signs and then find them ripped down again three days later when the incumbent's signs are left alone," Johnson said.

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The residents complained that Schwolsky insulted them with an "arrogant" attitude during a recent Housing Authority meeting during which the purchase of duplex homes for rental by the authority to low-income families was debated.

They also said that Schwolsky has not apologized for saying that opposition to the purchase of three neighboring houses in the Horace Street area was "nothing but bigotry."

The residents spoke at a meeting with Town Directors Wally Irish and James Fogarty, both of whom Mayor Terry Werkhoven appointed to a committee that is charged with investigating the complaint about Schwolsky.

Irish and Fogarty responded by saying that the authority has been functioning for years without controversy. They will make a report on their findings to the Board of Directors. Irish said he will mail copies of the committee report to a representative of the objectors.

At the close of the meeting Mayor Terry Werkhoven, said FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the authority, had told him he has spoken to Schwolsky about the matter. "I have

the two-family, blue-gray home, has had the home listed for sale for over a year, said Ray Lima, the owner of Help-U-Sell of Manchester/South Windsor Real Estate.

Dufour, who bought the home in November of 1987, has been trying unsuccessfully to sell the home through the real-estate agency for four weeks, but had been trying to sell it long before that, Lima said.

Dufour, a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, was unable to be contacted this morning for comment.

A girlfriend of the resident who lived on the other side of the house alerted the fire department to the blaze. She said she was unable to call out of the home when she noticed the fire because the telephone wires had already been damaged, Lingard said.

Lingard said he believed the phone wires had been melted by the flames by the time the woman tried to call out.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Residents want Schwolsky out

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Six residents of the Horace Street neighborhood insisted Thursday night that Richard Schwolsky be removed from the Manchester Housing Authority.

The residents complained that Schwolsky insulted them with an "arrogant" attitude during a recent Housing Authority meeting during which the purchase of duplex homes for rental by the authority to low-income families was debated.

They also said that Schwolsky has not apologized for saying that opposition to the purchase of three neighboring houses in the Horace Street area was "nothing but bigotry."

The residents spoke at a meeting with Town Directors Wally Irish and James Fogarty, both of whom Mayor Terry Werkhoven appointed to a committee that is charged with investigating the complaint about Schwolsky.

Irish and Fogarty responded by saying that the authority has been functioning for years without controversy. They will make a report on their findings to the Board of Directors. Irish said he will mail copies of the committee report to a representative of the objectors.

At the close of the meeting Mayor Terry Werkhoven, said FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the authority, had told him he has spoken to Schwolsky about the matter. "I have

a lot of confidence in Mr. FitzPatrick," Werkhoven said.

At a meeting last week, the housing authority defended its conduct of meetings and a public hearing on the purchases.

At the Thursday meeting, Marie DeNies, one of the residents, said of Schwolsky, "his manner is extremely intimidating." She said it is "disconcerting to think one person has so much influence."

At the outset of the meeting, George Birge, a resident who has been at the forefront of the dispute, said the impression had been created that the objectors are opposed to the entire housing authority and its function. "They are doing a hell of a fine job," he said.

But he, too, complained that Schwolsky dominates the meetings of the housing authority commissioners.

Birge also said he and other residents who oppose the housing proposal are aware they have lost their case for having only one house in the area purchased. But he said the residents want Schwolsky removed from the board.

The authority is an autonomous body operating under state statute, but its commissioners are appointed by the town Board of Directors. Schwolsky has served as a commissioner member of the authority for about 20 years and his current term expires in 1994.

In addition, Birge said that FitzPatrick "got just as excited" about the housing proposal as Schwolsky did, but he did not mistreat people.



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Packman remains upbeat

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Borrowing a cue from Voli Barra, a retired New York Yankees catcher famous for his oxymoron, school Superintendent Richard Packman is saying the competition for Columbia students isn't over...until it's over.

Packman said Thursday there is still hope that Bolton will get the Columbia students to help fill up Bolton High School.

"It appears that Columbia is possibly on shaky ground," he said. "The Board of Education hasn't made its final decision."

On Tuesday, a Columbia citizen's advisory committee voted 7-4 not to recommend Bolton as an option for its high school students. Committee members rejected Bolton because of concerns about an accreditation report that was highly critical of the high school.

The committee also unanimously recommended Lebanon's Lyman Memorial High School as the town's small school option.

That recommendation now goes to the Columbia Board of Education for approval before contract negotiations begin.

Packman said a possibility remains that the Columbia Board of Education will reject the citizen's committee's recommendation and choose Bolton.

Even if Columbia's Board of Education does not choose Bolton, Packman said the decision will not affect any of his plans for the Bolton school system.

"Columbia would have been a bonus," Packman said.

Businesses flocking to be in Chamber's Expo

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is having little trouble soliciting businesses and crafts people to participate in the chamber's first ever Expo, Chamber President Anne Flint said.

The three-day sale and show, scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 16 through 19, will feature everything from antique automobiles to beauty care products to handmade crafts.

"There's a whole lot of talented crafts people in Manchester who we haven't run into before," Flint said, adding that one town woman scheduled to attend the event will demonstrate how to weave Oriental rugs.

So far, she said, businesses and crafters have reserved about 50 booths and 30 tables for the Expo, which will be held at the former Sears building at the Parkade.

Some craftmen will be displaying and selling stained glass decorations, dried flower arrangements, and hand-knitted items, Flint said. Besides the crafts, area business people will offer information and services for such activities as home decorating, financial investments,

and travel.

Expo '90, which is being planned as a local kick-off to the holiday shopping season, is aimed also at helping out the area's business community, which is suffering through a regional economic slump.

Also to be featured at the Expo are two inexpensive, community-style dinners, which will be catered by MARC Inc., the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

From 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, a complete chicken dinner with potatoes, rolls, cranberry sauce and more, will be served for only \$3.50. The following day, pasta and meatballs will be served from noon to 4 p.m. for the same price.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by such musical groups as the Manchester Senior Citizens Band and the Manchester High School band.

The severe thunderstorm, a product of a storm system which began in eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland Thursday swept rapidly through the state. The storm front, which began to enter the state about 8 p.m. Thursday, brought about an inch of rain and caused temperatures to drop rapidly.

Manchester officials estimate the drawings would be ready for approval by the state Department of Transportation by August of next year, year's 54th Manchester Road Race, town officials said Thursday.

The 4.7-mile course for the Thanksgiving Day race is mapped out so runners must head eastward on Charter Oak and Highland Streets for a substantial portion of the race.

Despite officials' expectations that the road projects will continue through the Thanksgiving holiday, Public Works Director Peter P. Lozzi said the race area would be in sufficient condition for safe running.

However, Lozzi did concur with Town Manager Richard Sartor that the final paving of the area will not be finished by the day of the race.

The stretch may be as long as 3,000 feet, as various maintenance activities extend from the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak Streets to Gardner and Highland Streets.

The road race attracts world-class athletes and in past years has had as many as 7,000 runners.

The question of any potential problems was raised as an aside by Mayor Terry Werkhoven while he attended a meeting on Thursday to update downtown merchants and businesspeople about the status of the planning for the Main Street reconstruction project.

Although the Main Street project will not affect this year's race, the course for future races will not be precisely the same because of the reconstruction.

TV Discontinued Refrigerators Extinctus Oldies VCRs
Dishwashers Ad nauseum Microwave Authentica
Stereo Originals ...make tracks for this MONSTROUS event. Hurry for First choice.

Prehistoric Savings! We've Unearthed Dozens Of 1990 Appliances, All Slow-Moving & Taking Up Too Much Space.
Just A FEW Moneysaver Examples — Hurry. They'll Walk Off The Floor!

WHY PAY MORE? Maytag 18lb. Heavy-Duty \$399	WHY PAY MORE? RCA 26" Remote Color TV \$369	WHY PAY MORE? Zenith 13" Color TV \$159	WHY PAY MORE? G.E. Self-Cleaning Range \$379
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IF IT'S A 1990 MODEL IT MUST GO!
EVERY WASHER... EVERY DRYER... EVERY DISHWASHER... EVERY REFRIGERATOR... EVERY RANGE... EVERY MICROWAVE... EVERY FREEZER... EVERY COOLOR TV... EVERY VCR... EVERY CAMCORDER... EVERY STEREO... EVERY DISC PLAYER...

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Tuesdays and Wednesdays until 10:00 p.m.
Sat. until 10:00 p.m. Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

Robbery foiled

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A would-be robber got away with nothing but a sore hand when the manager of a convenience store swatted him with a baseball bat after he announced "This is a stickup."

John Rahcel, the manager of a Dairy Mart on South Main Street, said his staff always keeps a baseball bat near the cash register "just in case." He used it for the first time Thursday when a robber pointed a pocket knife at him.

"When he pulled out the knife, I said, 'I can take him,'" Rahcel said. "If he had a gun, it would've been another story."

Renaissance Interiors, Inc.
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5th Anniversary Sale!
October 20th and 21st
20% off all:
German Nutcrackers, Smokers, Pyramids, Music Boxes, and Lilliput Lane Collectible Villages.
Drawing for a FREE Nutcracker

295 West Street Bolton, CT
1 mile north of Gay City
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
Sunday 11-5
649-7514



KEEPING IT TIDY — John Lamson of Manchester, a maintenance worker, rakes up the leaves in front of St. Bridget's Church.

School project end expected in 1993

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — If the town's school building project is approved, it would take nearly three years before the first classes could be held in the newly constructed portions of the elementary and high schools.

According to a timeline from the superintendent's office, the earliest \$10.5 million project could be ready in September 1993, but school officials admit the date

is a bit optimistic.

If the Jan. 28 referendum is approved, an architect would be selected and the detailed construction drawings would be made. School officials estimate the drawings would be ready for approval by the state Department of Transportation by August of next year, year's 54th Manchester Road Race, town officials said Thursday.

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Road work won't hurt road race

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Roadway and utility work being done in the area of Highland and Charter Oak Streets will not affect any of his plans for the Bolton school system.

"Columbia would have been a bonus," Packman said.

8th Utilities meeting

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet today to consider setting a date for a special meeting of district voters to act on appropriating money to install a sewer line along Tolland Turnpike.

The meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. at Donald Willis Hall, 18 Main St.

The board also will consider authorizing a continuance of short-term borrowing until August 1991 to pay for the \$800,000 sewer and other capital projects, and delaying plans to convert the debts into a long-term bond.

The directors have voted in favor of installing the sewer line and have approved a change in the method of assessing sewer costs that will apply to that line and two others which recently were installed.

At a public hearing on the Tolland Turnpike sewer, about 27 of 50 residents whose properties would be served by the sewer, objected to the installation.

Meotti, Gooigins meet

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A political debate between Sen. Michael Meotti and Sonya Gooigins will be held Wednesday in Lincoln Center under the sponsorship of the Student Senate of Manchester Community College.

Meotti, a Democrat, is seeking re-election as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District. Gooigins is his Republican challenger.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. It will include opening statements by the candidates, two questions to be posed on behalf of the Student Senate, questions from the public, and closing statements by the candidates.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1990

OPINION

Open Forum

Town Hall opinions

On Tuesday, November 6 one of the issues that the people of Manchester are being asked to vote on is Referendum #2, a proposal to construct an addition to the Town Hall. The projected cost of this proposal is \$11 million which equates to approximately double that amount over the life of the bond issue.

We feel compelled to remind the people of Manchester that a similar proposal as an approximate cost of \$13.5 million was already voted down just last year. There have been changes to the plan and some success in reducing the cost, but the underlying question here is whether the people of Manchester can really afford to take on this financial burden given current economic conditions.

Each day in the papers we are reading about the poor financial results of companies in the Hartford area. Incidents of foreclosure, bankruptcy and companies leaving the Northeast are increasing at alarming rates. You can argue all you like as to whether we are in a recession or not, but there is little doubt that there are an increasing number of people with legitimate fears about their company's futures, and therefore their own.

To some, having one of the nicest town halls in New England complete with underground parking and about 15 conference rooms may be a nice idea. We don't agree. Space requirements with ample storage facilities are problems that we all understand and that need to be addressed. But is this proposal the most cost effective solution to the problem?

At a minimum, the voters of Manchester deserve to be presented with alternate, less-costly proposals. Only recently in the Manchester Herald have we read about necessary reductions in the education budget as well as other areas. If fiscal prudence is being exercised in other areas, to approve funds for this proposal at this time is nothing short of fiscal irresponsibility and a disservice to our community as a whole.

Peter Melinger
Kevin and Nadine Sheehan
Dennis and Susan Vincent
David and Karen Bower
Manchester

To the Editor:
It is heartening to witness the bipartisan support for the revised plan of the renovation and expansion of the Town Hall by the board of directors. The additional study has resulted in clarification of items that were by question as well as the reduction in the cost of the project by nearly three million dollars.

The revised plan has coordinated all major administrative functions in the main addition and the revised Town Hall that are attached by an attractive bridge above a walkway which allows access from the adjacent Congregational Church to the parking lot. A parking structure expands the surface parking lot with two levels below that access to each level by a new road located around the rear of the entire complex. Additional access is gained directly from the lower lobby of the new addition as well.

This entire plan will give Manchester the desperately needed space that our town needs to function efficiently in a Town Hall of which we can be proud for many years in the future. The delay of this past year has resulted in a plan that brings Manchester into this century at a time when contractors bids will be lower than we have seen them for years. We can't delay any longer. Vote "yes" for the new Town Hall.

Jerome Nathan
109 Adelaide Rd.
Manchester

Defending Roger Negro

To the Editor:
A thought provoking "memo" to our town's directors, Mayor and management.

Have you ever considered Roger Negro's dedication and quiet unassuming, gracious mannerisms? Has his years of very hard work ever crossed your mind? Have you given consideration to Roger, for his long political life and work in our community? Perhaps.

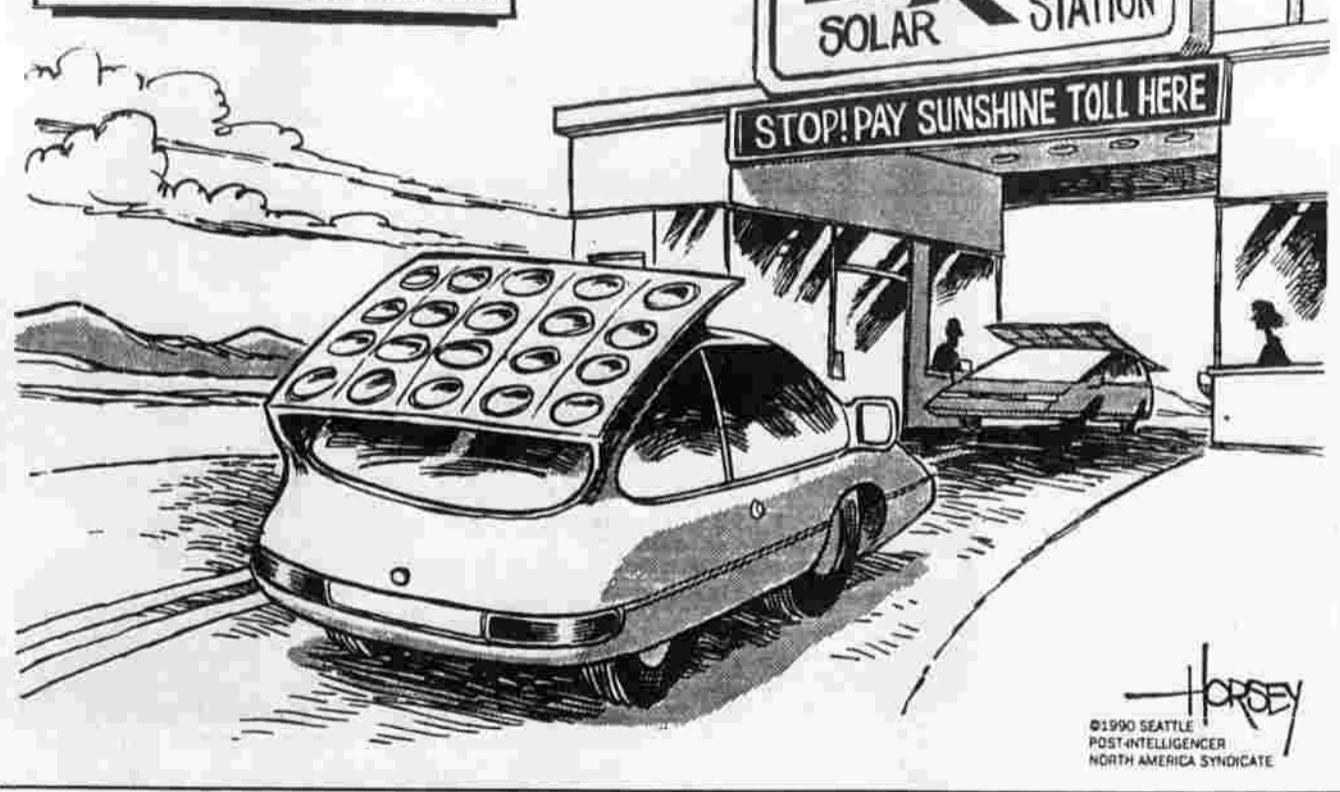
Sure, he made a poor investment, according to what I read in our Manchester Herald. Sure, most certainly the monies might have been more cautiously invested—but, under no condition should Roger Negro have his Treasurer's title changed in any way.

Frances S. Penning
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester



Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer

SOLAR POWER WILL BECOME A Viable ENERGY ALTERNATIVE THE DAY THE OIL COMPANIES GAIN A MONOPOLY ON SUNLIGHT...



Pay stuck at 1960s level

WASHINGTON — Last year, members of the country's work force earned an average of \$17,718. That's a paltry 0.4 percent increase over the comparable figure of \$17,553 in 1989, almost three decades earlier.

The great inexpressible secret of American life (is) that personal and family incomes have stopped growing and no one has seemed to notice," says Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose aides have compiled what he aptly characterizes as "astounding numbers" on the economic condition of the typical worker.

Indeed, there is a sense in which American incomes stopped growing a generation ago," adds the senator in offering these end-of-decade comparisons of the average weekly earnings of non-supervisory workers: 1969: \$163.78 1969: \$189.44 1979: \$183.41 1989: \$166.52

Although Moynihan's concerns have not attracted the attention they deserve, he is not alone in seeking to stimulate interest in the issue. A recent report from the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute concludes that "real wages for the average American worker declined by almost 10 percent during the 1980s."

In the typical family, both adults must now work to compensate for that loss of purchasing power. But even though female participation in the work force has risen from just over 50 percent in the mid-1950s to almost 60 percent today, median family income has remained essentially unchanged.

Indeed, the average income received by the wealthiest 1 percent of all families now is approaching \$50,000 per year. "The richest 2.5 million people now have nearly as much income as the 100 million Americans with the lowest incomes," says another study, produced by the Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Behind the statistics, the politicians overly solicitous about the welfare of the rich (starting with President Bush) are concerned about their capital gains and personal income tax rates.

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ROBERT WALTERS

1989: \$154.01 This means the average weekly take-home pay of a worker... is \$5.68 less today than 30 years ago.

Moynihan. Equally discouraging are the bureau's statistics that show average hourly wages rising from \$4.20 in 1959 to \$5.02 in 1969 and \$5.14 in 1979 — then dropping to \$4.80 in 1989.

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Iraqi military secrets shared

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, which funded and trained the Iraqi military for two decades, is starting to share with the United States what it learned during those years. The clandestine cooperation may even lead to deployment of Soviet troops to the Persian Gulf in November if the stalemate continues that long with no armed conflict.

So far, the intelligence shared by the Soviets has not been as good as that gleaned from Iraqi defectors, including a brigadier general who brought with him a full order-of-battle information. But our sources say that the Defense Intelligence Agency is excited about the first more advanced Iraqi defectors. They see it as a vein leading to a mother lode.

The very rich continue to be insulated from such mundane concerns. The wealthiest 10 percent of the nation's families enjoyed an income gain of \$54.5 billion during the 1980s. An almost identical amount — \$54.4 billion — was spread far more thinly among the other 90 percent of the country's families.

Behind the statistics, the politicians overly solicitous about the welfare of the rich (starting with President Bush) are concerned about their capital gains and personal income tax rates.

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RECORD

About Town

MHS graduation party

An organizational meeting for the Manchester High School Class of 1991 alcohol-free graduation party will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS library. Committees will be formed, and ideas discussed. For more information, contact Leslie Belcher, 649-0036.

Singles' seven-mile hike

In The Footsteps of Thoreau — a seven-mile hike to the summit of Mt. Monadnock in southern New Hampshire, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fee is \$15. Life in Space — all phases of space world will be discussed and explored. This exciting course is being held on four Tuesdays, Oct. 23 to Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. These two programs are part of the "For Singles Only" program offered by MCC. For more information, call 647-6242.

Gentle exercise class

ReCircle is a unique system of relaxation that consists of gentle, soothing, safe stretches that strengthen and firm muscles, increase mobility and flexibility, reduce tension and soothe the back. The course will run on two Saturdays, Oct. 20 and 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$35. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6242.

Red Cross volunteers needed

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter has an urgent need for blood drive volunteers, with or without medical training and without medical training and want to be a Red Cross volunteer, training on Monday, Oct. 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be available at Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester. For more information or to register, call 645-5111.

Know about eye problems

If you are an older adult or related to one, here is your chance to learn about the eye problems of aging. "What You Need to Know About Older Eyes" is a free eye health forum to be held on Monday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Konofer Center, University of Hartford. Those planning to attend are asked to reserve a place by calling Prevent Blindness at 1-800-842-0692. Groups welcome and Konofer Center is handicapped accessible.

Eating disorders awareness

Governor William O'Neill has proclaimed Oct. 21 to 27 Eating Disorders Awareness Week in Connecticut. As part of the program, Friday, Oct. 26, has been proclaimed "Fearless Friday," a day when all people are encouraged to eat for enjoyment without obsessive concern about weight and calories. The Connecticut Eating Disorders Awareness Task Force is sponsoring a free program open to the public at Newington Children's Hospital on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. No advance registration is required.

Spooky Halloween trolley ride

Take a trip into the darkness of horror and suspense. Join us during our Halloween Festival and experience the thrill of Halloween like you never have before. Board your "Dark Side Trolley" for a forlorn journey through the dark shrouded woods of East Windsor, where anything can happen! Hours: Friday and Saturday 6 to 11 p.m., Sunday 6 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, adults; \$3 senior citizens; \$2.50 children (ages 5 to 15). Hot cider and other refreshments at the snack bar.

The Connecticut Trolley Museum is easy to reach by taking I-91 to exit 45 in East Windsor. Go three-fourths of a mile east on Route 140 and we'll be on the right hand side. For more information, call 627-6540, (800) 223-6540 toll free in Connecticut and (800) 252-2372 toll free outside of Connecticut.

Gourmet Harvest Dinner

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women has scheduled their Annual Gourmet Harvest Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the church's Nell Hall, 41 Park St. The cost of the meal is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Mailed appetizer and cheese will be served at the social hour, 5:30 p.m. St. Mary's Guild will also sell Christmas crafts. For more information, call 649-4583.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT Daily: 6-5-0. Play Four: 1-1-2-3 Massachusetts Daily: 0-2-4-7 Northern New England Pick Three: 3-5-3. Pick Four: 3-0-3-9 Rhode Island Daily: 4-8-3-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-18-24-34-36. Jackpot: \$1,547,691.

WISCONSIN Daily: 4-8-3-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-18-24-34-36. Jackpot: \$1,547,691.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Saturday, Oct. 20

Local Weather Forecast for the region and high temperatures:

Sunny, cooler The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. A freeze is possible, with the lows 30 to 35. Outlook for Sunday, fair weather with a high around 60.

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HARD AT WORK — Stanley Baldyga of Ellington, left, and Paul Lenares of East Windsor, put some finishing touches on the concrete with jackhammers for the new post office on Sheldon Road. Both work for NAEK General Construction of Vernon.

Obituaries

Paul W. Fultz Sr.

Paul W. Fultz Sr., 72, of Hartford, died Thursday, (Oct. 18) in the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was born in Beverly, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester and the Hartford area for many years.

Places to go . . .

places to go . . . things to do

Weekenders . . .

places to go . . . things to do

Walk along the river

The Hockanum River Linear Park committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. The walk will start from 275 New State Road at Manor Communications where parking is available. The fall foliage should be in full color this weekend.

Andover historical society

The Andover Historical Society will host a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of the Andover Elementary School. After a short business meeting, Alice Y. Moe will speak on the early days of Andover (1914-1930). New members are always welcome and Senior Citizen prices are \$8 and \$7. Special rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information or reservations, call the box office at 485-3969. Monday through Friday, from noon to 5 p.m., or one hour prior to performance.

Frost Fair to be held

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their Frost Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. The fair will include a Holiday Booth, Country Store, Handcrafts, candy and a food booth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cinema

MANHATTAN Cinema City — Mirror's Crossing (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7:40, 10:15. — Phoenix From the Edge (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:10, 8:45. — The Tall Guy (F) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. — The Tall Guy (F) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. — The Tall Guy (F) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. — The Tall Guy (F) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. — The Tall Guy (F) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50.

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Births

GOUDREAU, Michael Christopher, son of Donald and Janet Bannemer Goudreau of East Ridge Road, was born Sept. 30 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bannemer of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gerad Gaudreau of 59 Arcadia Drive.

Today In History

Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1990. There are 73 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 19, 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average, amid frenzied selling, plunged 508 points — its worst-ever one-day decline.

On this date: In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties. In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow. In 1864, Confederate General Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va. The Union troops were able to rally under General Phil Sheridan and defeat the Confederates.

In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal-American for the Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of the Leo Kieran of the New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights that lasted 1870 days.

In 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany. In 1953, singer Julius LaRosa, who sang regularly on the CBS television program "Arthur Godfrey Time," was fired on the air by Godfrey.

In 1960, 30 years ago, the United States imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products. In 1977, the body of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, who had been kidnapped by extremists, was found in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France.

In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City after 19 months of delays caused by residents concerned about the aircraft's noise. In 1982, automaker John Z. DeLorean was arrested in Los Angeles charged with possessing and conspiring to distribute cocaine. He was later cleared of all charges. 10 years ago: In a paid TV address, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan declared his commitment to "lasting world peace" while his Democratic opponent, President Carter, warmed in a radio address that Reagan's policies would move the U.S. closer to the "nuclear precipice."

Thoughts

There was a time when I caught a faint glimpse of what might be like to be homeless in Connecticut. I was separated from my husband, who was beginning work in another town, had to care for two babies, was rejected by landlords (no kids — the chorus), and had my belongings from another state stored (unlocked) in an out-of-season political headquarters.

What would I have done if my parents had not taken me to my friend? Separated from her husband who is seeking work in another land; caring for two babies — a third coming any time. Because of illness, work is out of the question. Without money for childcare, the full scholarship at Shrewsbury to be lost. The car has been sold to pay the bills. The child who is eligible for Headstart has no way to get there. By the grace of the state, she hangs on.

By your grace, Lord, we will not turn our backs on those in need. Nor will you turn away from us

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Although 41 Speak
7 Confess- 43 Dog's
ary partner 45 Workers' 47
13 Express to 46 Environ-
all ment
14 Through- 47 Middle East
out way
15 Read 48 Spread out
16 Puzzle 49 Full-carry-
17 Head 51 Fast-carry-
18 Interest 52 Ship
19 Interest 54 Rolling—
20 Part 55 Mass
21 Contraction 56 Worked in
57 Brown
22 Cone-beam 58
59
23 Flights 60
24 Cities 61
25 Under- 62
26 Line 63
27 Illuminated 64
28 1051
29 1052
30 Presidential 65
31 66
32 67
33 68
34 69
35 70
36 71
37 72
38 73
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51 86
52 87
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54 89
55 90
56 91
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58 93
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64 99
65 100

DOWN

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2 Looked 12
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4 Play by— 13
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99 1148
100 1149

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NULGE
BARIB
MOOGLY
WHAYNO

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from acrostics by famous people, past and present. The cryptogram stands for another. Today's clue: "Equally 8."

J X Z E O J N M V L J Z
O G Y S B V K V F J A N O E
B N O B E B N A S O
F Z C Y S O J S M
C V E J B D O K

YBTSZ YVFBEZ
VERTUOUS SOLUTION: "Creativity always dies a quick death in rooms that house conference tables." — Bruce Hershenson.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown

ALLEY OOP by Dave Green

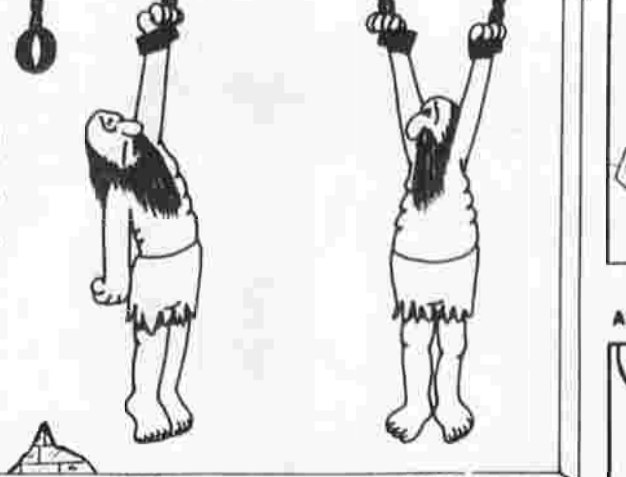
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

YOU WERE DOING IT IN A 30 MPH ZONE...

HMM... THIS PHOTOGRAPH DOESN'T SEEM MUCH RESEMBLANCE TO YOU...

THAT'S BECAUSE I WAS SMILING WHEN IT WAS TAKEN!

THE NEW BREED



Norm Rockwell

"Sometimes I wish they hadn't cut my sentence in half."

SNAFU



Trojan Bone

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NULGE
BARIB
MOOGLY
WHAYNO

Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: PUPIL TWICE INVENT SQUIRM

Answer: What your missing often was—A "VEN" PURSUIT

Now back in stock. Jumble Book No. 30 is available for \$3.99, which includes another 100 puzzles, a new calendar and a sticker book. Write for your copy today to: JumbleBooks, Inc., P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y. 10001.

BLONDIE



Blondie by Dean Young & Stan Drake



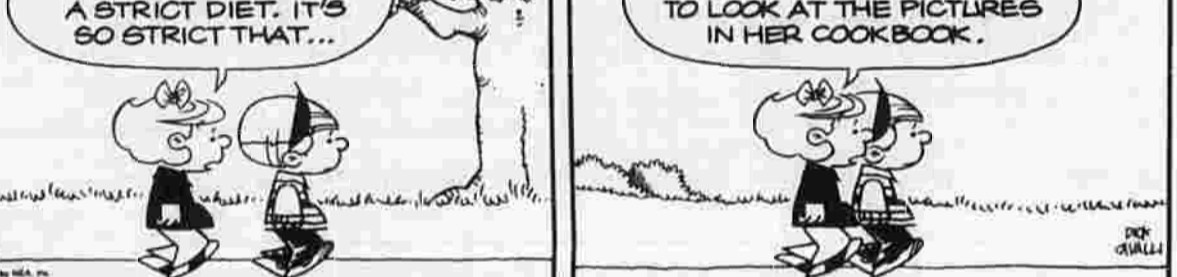
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ERNIE by Bud Grove



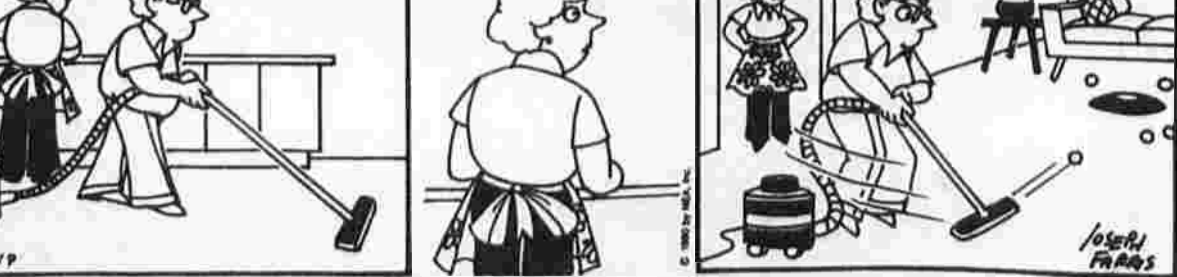
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



THE GRIZZELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

ACCENT

Recreation ■ health ■ religion ■ relationships

Dog is nursing home's first pet

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Bidwell Health Care Center didn't bend the rules when it recently accepted a patient — and his dog — for the first time. Instead, it made new ones.

Actually, the nursing home never had rules barring pets, said Terrence Brennan, administrator for the facility.

But for years, the only pets residents have had were the many outdoor cats and birds which dot the nursing home's grounds in wait for a friendly resident to throw them a scrap of food.

Brennan says as far as he knows, no resident of the 20-year-old nursing home has owned an indoor pet that stayed with them at the home, pet that lived inside with a resident.

That changed one month ago when Brennan allowed Harry Brown, 85, of Vernon, to bring along his 6-year-old male beagle, Brownie, when he moved in. Brown was very attached to his pet and did not have anyone else who could care for it, the administrator said.

The idea for allowing Brownie, or pets in general, to live at the nursing home was not premeditated, said Brennan. "We wanted this man to come live here, but he had a problem," he said. "We thought we could accommodate him."

Brownie sleeps by his master's bed, eats in his room and goes for walks inside and outside the nursing home, visiting other patients and enjoying lots of attention. "He's obviously fat and over-loved," Brennan said.

Brown said he was very happy that Brownie was allowed to come live with him. Other residents like the pudgy canine as well.

"It's wonderful," said Eleanor LeBlanc, a resident of the nursing home who enjoys playing with and petting the canine. "It's like home."

Nursing homes can have pets as long as they have procedures governing their care which include keeping the animals out of the kitchen areas, according to Janet McKiernan, supervising nurse consultant for the state Department of Health in Hartford, which helps regulate Connecticut nursing homes.

Brownie is cared for mainly by his elderly owner with some assistance from nursing home staff.

Gloria Prior, a housekeeper at the nursing home for 11 years, said she volunteered to help take care of the dog because she is an animal lover.

"That dog brings a lot of joy here," she said. Each morning, Prior said she or another staff member takes Brownie out for a walk and lets him run and sniff about in a fenced-in area behind the nursing home. Then, Brownie is brought back inside and fed by his owner.

The dog is taken outside at least three times a day and given snacks in addition to his one meal, Prior said. Brennan said he will consider other requests to admit pets only if a resident has no other home for the animal. Also, only a certain number of pets, such as one per room, will be allowed, and pet care must not tax the nursing home's staff.



BROWNIE AND FRIENDS — Brownie the beagle is the first indoor pet to call Bidwell Health Care Center home. From left, the nursing home's administrator, Terrence Brennan, resident Eleanor LeBlanc, Brownie and Bidwell staff member Gloria Prior, who helps take care of the dog.

Indoor flower magic brightens winter

One thoughtful purchase this fall could take care of your holiday shopping list, keep your children amused on dreary days and fill your entire house with fresh flowers all winter.

Flower bulbs for indoor forcing are inexpensive, easy to grow and full of creative potential. Plus of ready-to-grow bulbs make smart gifts that give pleasure long after holidays have passed. For kids, potting bulbs for forcing is a great rainy day project. True enthusiasts will find that home-forced bulbs are an economical source of fresh flowers for winter decorating.

Bulbs are "forced" or coaxed into bloom by a bit of "natural magic." Water, light and temperature are used to fool the bulb into thinking spring has arrived. Some bulbs are absolutely simple to force, other take a little more attention to detail.

The easiest bulbs

The two easiest bulbs to force are paper-white narcissus and amaryllis.

All you need are a handful of bulbs, some potting soil or gravel and water.

Paper whites are best forced in a shallow pot or bowl. (Don't use pots with drainage holes in the bottom.) Simply fill the pot two-thirds full with gravel. Place the bulbs on the gravel with the pointed side up, then fill in gravel around them. Use as many bulbs as will fit in the container for a spectacular display.

Fill the pot with water till the level reaches the bottom of the bulbs. Then simply see the container in a cool (about 45-50 degrees-F) dark spot. In about three weeks, after the roots have developed, you can move them to a sunny cool spot. The shoots will develop rapidly and in about three more weeks you'll have masses of fragrant, dainty white flowers that will last for up to 10 days.

Putting the much larger amaryllis bulbs is easy, too. Choose a container large enough for one bulb (this time choose the familiar-type clay or plastic flower pot with a drainage hole in the bottom and a saucer to go underneath.) Soak the bulb and roots overnight in lukewarm water.

Spread a shallow layer of gravel, pot shards or other drainage material in the bottom of the pot. Add several inches of soil and place the bulb in the pot. The neck and "shoulder," or pointed top of the bulb should just peek over the rim of the pot.

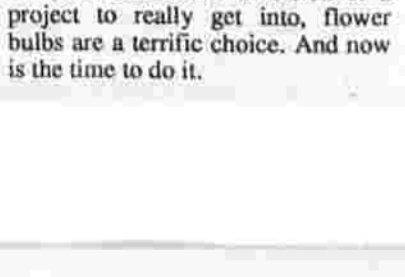
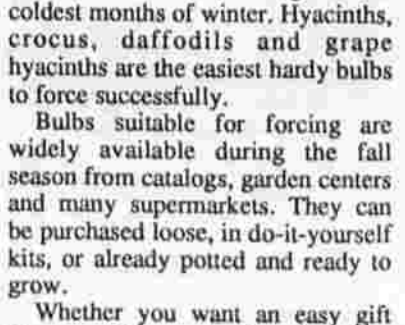
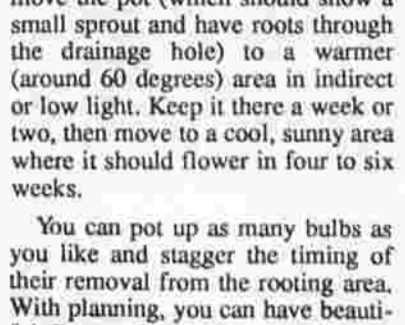
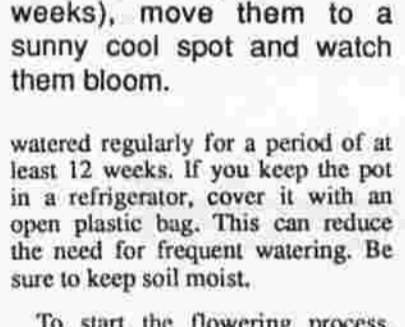
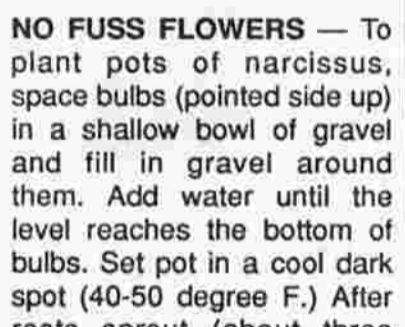
Fill in and gently firm the soil around the bulb, leaving the neck exposed. Add water till the soil is moist, but not soaked. Then place the pot in a cool, sunny spot. Water sparingly the first few weeks, until the first sprout appears, then water often enough to ensure that the soil is always moist. In about eight weeks you'll have a tall plant with a top-cluster of huge, velvety, exotic-looking flowers in red, pink, white, peach, orange or multi-colors.

Tulips and other hardy bulbs can be forced too. Many of the tulip, hyacinth, daffodil, crocus and other bulbs available this time of year are also suitable for forcing. However, these require more work and care.

"Hardy" spring-flowering bulbs need a cold period for rooting that the winter weather provides. Bulbs for indoors must get this rooting period, too, artificially. Many mail-order houses, local garden shops and other stores carry commercially "pre-cooled" or "prepared" bulbs.

First, choose bulb varieties identified as best for forcing. Put a shallow layer of gravel or other drainage material in the bottom of a clay or plastic flower pot and add layer of potting soil to a depth of at least two inches. Be sure to select a pot that is deep enough for the size of the bulbs you are planning. Daffodils, for example, will require a deeper container than tulips.) Now add as many bulbs as will fit. Fill in with soil until just the tips of the bulbs are visible. Water thoroughly. Wait two days, water again.

Label the pot with the date, so you'll remember when it began its rooting period. Place the pot in a cool, dark place. It must be kept in darkness at a temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees F and



Videotape helps consumers

MANCHESTER — A videotape providing consumer information on how to choose the right nursing home is available at Mary Cheney Library, at Bidwell Health Care Center and through the town's Elderly Outreach program.

The purpose of "The Nursing Home Decision" is to help people understand and decide what type of nursing home is best suited to a person's needs, according to Terrence Brennan, administrator for Bidwell Health Care Center, whose parent company, Health Care Retirement Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, produced the tape. It is being loaned to consumers for free.

The videotape, which comes in a 12- or 25-minute version with the latter going into more detail, explains the nursing home decision-making process and covers related topics, such as how to finance the cost of living at a nursing home.

According to the tape, nine million Americans require long-term care, 22 percent in nursing homes. And 70 percent of nursing home residents rely on some type of public support, such as Medicare or Medicaid.

"Consumers have a hard time figuring out how to choose a nursing home and how to begin that process," said Brennan.

Consumers also should know what to look for in a nursing home, he said. "Most people act on what they see, such as a nice building or new furniture." But they should look at other details, like the home's administration and quality of food and other services.

"We think the videotape will be useful to many people," said Brennan.

Addition to be dedicated

MANCHESTER — This Sunday marks the end of hard work by the Unitarian Universalist Society: East in Manchester to build an addition to its existing meetinghouse.

A dedication ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. at the society's meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. A reception will follow the service.

The new addition to the meetinghouse provides for three classrooms, a meeting/program room, expanded office space and a minister's study.

The 21-year-old society has about 220 members from communities in the area and has used the meetinghouse for the past 11 years. A capital fund drive began in 1988 when the society decided that religious education classes were overcrowded and there was not enough office and meeting space.

TO BE DEDICATED — A new addition at 153 W. Vernon St. will be dedicated Sunday.

CCCT
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Leashing child not supported

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to request your seal of approval for her decision to keep her young son on a leash when she takes them shopping. You offered your full support, and I must take exception to her choice and your defense.

I have no doubt that her intentions were good, but I suggest that you consult with some of your psychologist experts to determine if there isn't good reason to believe that the psychological damage to her sons' spirit will serve to keep them "restrained" throughout their entire lives, leaving them unable to make the kind of independent decisions they will need to assert themselves and develop leadership qualities when they get older.

I base my suspicion on the fact that I was "leathered" as a child. I am now a 43-year-old man who is still searching to learn what I will be when I grow up. I am not ignorant. I maintained an average for two years in college, then I dropped out. Not finishing things was commonplace in my life. I am now in therapy trying to learn what is at the root of my self-defeating behavior. I think it was because I was "harnessed" and not allowed the freedom to investigate and satisfy my own curiosity.

I hope this doesn't sound like I am trying to blame my mother for all my problems. If she did contribute to my failures, I'm sure it wasn't intentional. Her motivation was the same as "A Loving Mom's" concern for her child's safety and for her own peace of mind.

Abby, there must be some other way to keep children out of the paths of cars, and close at hand, that is not as likely to inflict long-term damage to the child's psyche.

CHARLES IN ODDESSA, TEXAS
DEAR CHARLES: I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the American Psychiatric Association. He said, "The writer is wrong to assume that the fact that he was 'leathered' as a child is an adequate explanation in itself for his subsequent self-defeating behavior as a grownup."

"One cannot take an isolated fact like that out of context. If the tethering is done under realistic circumstances, e.g. restraining a hyperactive child from suddenly breaking away and running into the street, it is simply an indication of the mother's appropriate concern and caution."

"On the other hand, if it is a part of a total 'controlling attitude' that does not allow a child any sense of freedom at all, then it's a reflection of a very unhealthy mother-child relationship that may be injurious to the child's personality development."

"It is the TOTAL relationship that counts, not the isolated incident taken out of context."

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM** (3) (3) News (CC)
(1) CBS Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 (1) 21 June Street
 (2) 90 News
 (3) Beyond the Gold Watch
 (4) Knight Rider Part 1 of 2
 (5) Family Ties (CC)
 (6) MacNeil/Letter Newshour
 (7) Preview
 (8) Avengers
(9) [ABC] World Today
 (10) National Family Safety Test (CC) Hosts Bill Hudson and Cindy Williams test viewers' knowledge of fire safety and emergency procedures. (90 min) (In Stereo)
(11) [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (R)
(12) [HBO] Movie: "Dream a Little Dream" (CC) An accident leaves an elderly couple's transmigrated souls trapped within the bodies of two high school teens. Jason Roberts, Corey Feldman, Meredith Salinger. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(13) [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep
(14) [MAX] Movie: "Columbus Returns" (CC) A group of senior citizens returns to retrieve, vindicated, their pensions. Don 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(15) [USA] Cartoon Express
6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
 (1) (4) ABC News (CC)
 (2) Who's the Boss? (CC)
 (3) Hogan Family
 (4) NBC News (CC)
 (5) Nightly Business Report
 (6) Love Connection
(7) [ESPN] SportsLook
(8) [LIFE] E/R (R)
7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
 (1) Comedy Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 (2) Growing Pains
 (3) Jerry Williams
 (4) CBS Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 (5) MacNeil/Letter Newshour
 (6) A-Team
 (7) Current Affair
(8) [CN] Chasers (CC)
(9) [CN] Nightly Business Report
(10) [CN] Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (In Stereo)
(11) [ABC] Newsline
(12) [CN] Newswatch
(13) [DIS] Movie: "Have Come the Little Angels" (CC) The five Little Angels experience many exciting adventures. 1985. Rated PG.
(14) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(15) [LIFE] E/R (R) While doing a story under cover in a sweatshop, Janice goes overboard and gets the workers mad. Watson wears a lesion in re-created stores. (90 min)
(16) [TM] Movie: "Erik the Viking" (CC) A peaceful Viking leads his Norwegians to Asgard in hopes of ending the Age of Ragnarok, a time of senseless violence and death. Tim Robbins, Gary Coby, John Cassese. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(17) [USA] MacFlyover
7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
 (1) (3) Jeopardy! (CC)
 (2) Who's the Boss? (CC)

PEOPLE

Bill Cosby would rather switch than fight. The star of NBC's "The Cosby Show" made good on a promise Thursday as the program dumped a disputed opening credit sequence and replaced it with the title scene from last year's show.

The rejected sequence featured Cosby's television family dancing in front of a colorful mural. Last year's showed them dancing in front of the Apollo Theater marquee.

The dropped sequence drew complaints from a Harlem art teacher who said students at the Creative Arts Workshop for Homeless Children got no credit for inspiring the mural.

Maxwell of "trying to hold us up," and said his order to drop the sequence was a matter of principle.

Maxwell had said the children deserved credit and should be paid if the idea was marketed. Workshop lawyer Vivian Pollack said no specific financial demands were ever made.

The original mural, "Street of Dreams," was painted by workshop students on a Harlem building and shows children playing and laughing. A similar mural was used in "The Cosby Show" title sequence.

Negotiations to end the dispute, including a financial settlement offer from the show's producer, Casey-Werner Co., failed to resolve the conflict.

Actor and peace activist Ed Asner told Oklahoma teachers they can help him better itself, but warned that idealism means taking risks.

"It's our responsibility and our duty to point out the wrongs we see around us," Asner said Thursday in a speech to the Oklahoma Education Association.

Asner, best known for his portrayal of Lou Grant on two television series and a school principal on "Bronx Zoo," said personal involvement is a must for teachers to convey high ideals to students.

The former president of the Screen Actors Guild and hater of many humanitarian and political organizations warned educators their job is made more difficult by mass media distractions.

"I get to the kids' minds before you do," Asner said, quoting statistics that show children typically have viewed 5,000 hours of television by the time they start school.

Veteran entertainer Art Linkletter says older people can still get a kick out of life.

"I'm 78 and still alive and doing what I want to stay alive and be fulfilled," Linkletter told a seminar for seniors Wednesday. He encouraged them to "use your self-esteem and your identity" by staying young emotionally.

Linkletter is author of 23 books, including his latest, "Old Age is Not for Sissies." He says everyone needs "something to hope for and something to love."

Linkletter, the host of long-running TV shows

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

When do toddlers learn to talk?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it normal for a 2-year-old not to talk? She's very active, hums a few tunes and enjoys looking at books, yet her language is unrecognizable.

DEAR READER: Some children are slow to talk; they are perfectly healthy but appear to learn verbal skills at their own rate. Because of this wide variation in normal children, I defer a specific answer to your question.

The toddler you mention should be examined by a pediatrician to determine whether her speech pattern is normal or should be cause for concern.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you explain why I would have increased indigestion and chest tightness since having a mastectomy and receiving a series of radiation treatments for breast cancer? Sign me tired and depressed.

DEAR READER: Radiation treatments affect normal tissue as well as abnormal cells. Therefore, inflammation and scarring of normal structures often result from this therapy.

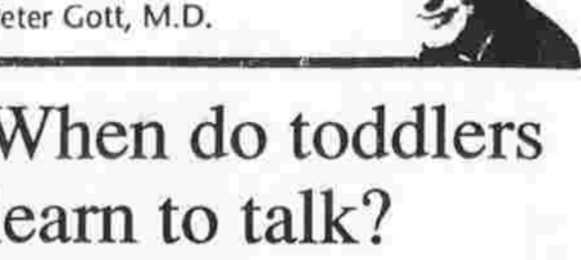
In your case, I suspect the doctor administered radiation to one side of your chest. Since the purpose of this treatment is to kill cancer cells — especially those that have spread to lymph glands — the specialist probably had to use a fairly large "portal," meaning that he or she had to irradiate the lymph glands in the center of your chest, in addition to the ones in your axilla (underarm). This also irradiated your heart, lung and esophagus.

The normal heart is quite resistant to X-ray treatments, which seldom cause cardiac damage. However, nodular tissue is more sensitive; a condition called "radiation pneumonitis" can result, in which normal lung tissue becomes temporarily inflamed and irritated, causing light or difficult breathing. This usually resolves with time or can be treated with cortisone.

The esophagus, too, is very sensitive to radiation, and it's almost impossible to avoid exposing it during chest irradiation. This causes esophagitis, inflammation of the delicate lining, leading to heartburn, belching and difficulty swallowing. Unfortunately, radiation esophagitis is not temporary; it can persist for months.

I suspect your symptoms are the normal result of lung and esophageal irradiation. It's so, your breathing problems will probably disappear without treatment. However, your indigestion may need further therapy, including antacids or drugs (such as Tagamet or Zantac) to reduce esophagitis. Ask your doctor about this. With time and appropriate medical advice, your symptoms (and your fatigue and depression) can be relieved. Hang in there, and follow the doctor's instructions.

NEW KID WAHLBERG



Now KIDS on the Block star Donnie Wahlberg gestures toward a crowd of fans and reporters Thursday outside Fenway Park in Boston, as the popular singing group produced a new musical video.

"House Party" and "People Are Funny," also said taking things easy shouldn't wait until old age.

"Live your life so you don't destroy yourself en route," he said.

An obsessed fan who harassed "Rocky" and "Rambo" star Sylvester Stallone for weeks was ordered to stay away from the actor's home and office.

Elise Wade of Santa Monica was ordered Thursday to stay at least 200 yards away from Stallone's Malibu beach house and the offices of his White Eagle Enterprises. The order lasts three years.

Stallone had sought the injunction because the woman delivered more than 200 cards and letters to his home over a two-year period, placing up to 10 letters a day in his mailbox.

Stallone and Ms. Wade didn't attend the brief court session.

Many Hollywood celebrities have been plagued by obsessive fans, including Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Michael J. Fox, Olivia Newton-John and Sharon Gless.

New efforts used to treat confusing, debilitating disease

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The symptoms sound like the flu — except they don't get better. The name sounds like something a truck driver would get: chronic fatigue syndrome.

It has been two years since what some cynically dubbed "the yuppie flu" was recognized as a real disease with a real name. Today, researchers still don't know who has it, what to do about it, or what causes it — although most now believe it unlikely that Epstein-Barr virus is responsible, as some studies once suggested.

"I don't think we're very far from understanding the cause of the syndrome," said Paul Cheney, a Charlotte, N.C., physician who helped pioneer treatment of the syndrome through a part-time job until she came down with what seemed to be the flu and never shook it.

It's been a struggle for her to get through the day, to keep up with her schoolwork. Mrs. Goodly said, "Last Christmas day, she crawled up like she was 2 years old and just went to sleep."

Dana was diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome a month later at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Many sufferers assumed they were losing their minds. Ms. Stockton even underwent testing to see if she had clinical depression, rather than "real organic disease." Tests confirmed damage to the left half of her brain.

"There's a problem. There's not one specific test we can do and say, 'This patient has CFS,'" said Dr. David R. Strayer, a professor and specialist in chronic fatigue syndrome at Philadelphia's Hahnemann University.

Thus, no one is sure how many people might have the illness. "Every time there's some publicity, we find patients by the thousands," said Janet Bohannon of the National CFS Association in Kansas City, Kan.

The association's mailing list includes more than 20,000 potential sufferers.

"My guessimate, due to the influx of calls and patient inquiries, is that this is not rare at all," Ms. Bohannon said. "Some people have said between 1 and 3 percent of the population, and that's probably correct."

"We really don't have a hard number," Strayer said. "Based on the activity of the support group, it seems to be quite prevalent, although we don't know whether it's on the increase, or whether our awareness is on the increase."

Some researchers believe the road to attacking chronic fatigue syndrome may start at patients' immune dysfunction.

"It's a variety of immunologic disturbances best characterized as an immune system up-regulation," Cheney said, explaining that the effect is the opposite of the immune breakdown suffered by, for instance, AIDS patients. In some chronic fatigue syndrome cases, the immune system appears over-active, but the body develops deficiencies in its natural killer cells.

"The immune system is very much turned on against a threat, either real or perceived," he said.

"The immune system is an important key," said Strayer, who is involved with efforts to treat patients with the anti-viral immune stimulant Amplitgen.

"The list of symptoms is so great, when a doctor looks at this, they think there's no way one patient can

SALUTE TO THE Firefighters



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on Saturday ~ October 20, 1990
24 Bluefield Drive
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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Open Frisbee Championships (USA) Rochester (In Stereo)
 10:30PM (8) Center Street
 Kate & Allie (CC)
 Cant Burnett and Friends
 (1) Preview
 [USA] Swamp Thing Jim Sa. dying from his own blood. (90 min)
 [USA] "The Greatest Moments: Best of the Bears"
 (1) World Series Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh Pirates at Oakland A's or Boston Red Sox (CC) Game three. (2 hrs live)
 (3) Full House (CC) As editor of the school newspaper, D.J. must tell the sports editor. (In Stereo)
 (4) Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law (11) MOVIE: "52 Pick-Up" Following an affair with an exotic dancer, Los Angeles businessman is blackmailed by a woman. (90 min)
 (12) [MOVIE] "Night of the Living Dead" (CC) A mysterious plague brings to life the dead. (90 min)
 (13) [MOVIE] "Soul Man" An ingenious inventor who has created a machine that can resurrect the dead. (90 min)
 (14) [MOVIE] "Summer Job" College students engage in crazy adventures during their seasonal employment at a resort. (90 min)
 (15) [MOVIE] "The Firm" (CC) A veteran lawyer takes a young partner under his wing. (90 min)
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On "Midnight Caller," the protective feelings of Jack Killian (Gary Cole, pictured) toward the pregnant Devone move him to propose marriage. But matters become even more complicated when the biological father unexpectedly shows up. The episode airs Friday, Oct. 19, on NBC.

homeless pick-up-litter with a little tiny boy whose stem mitt won't allow him a Halloween pumpkin. (R)
 9:00PM (1) (4) Perfect Strangers (CC) The mad scientist Roy attempts to resurrect his partner. (In Stereo)
 (2) Switch
 (3) Night Court (CC) Dan is strilled to be the prince at a woman's club event — until he sees the highest bidder.
 (4) Connecticut Nuback
 (5) Great Performances: Mafessolade From the San Francisco Opera Samuel Ramey sings the title role. (In Stereo)
 (6) [CN] Larry King Live
 (7) [DIS] Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (CC) A suburban backyard becomes a perilous jungle for four children who accidentally reduced to the size of insects. (90 min)
 (8) [MOVIE] "The Firm" (CC) A veteran lawyer takes a young partner under his wing. (90 min)
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19-10/20
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1988 Buick Wildcat \$7,900
1988 Buick LeSabre \$7,900
1988 Buick Skylark \$7,900
1988 Buick Regal \$7,900
1988 Buick Century \$7,900

LEGAL NOTICE
On October 5, 1990, an application for consent to the transfer of control of radio station WLUH-TV, Manchester, Connecticut, operating on 1200 MHz, from Carter M. Lopez to Jeffrey P. Dressler was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.
A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at State Highway 10, Westernfield, Hartford, Connecticut 06114.
038-10

COST PROPOSAL #1029
The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108, will receive COST PROPOSALS PURCHASE OF ROBOTICS EQUIPMENT. Cost Proposals are to be submitted to the Office of the School Department, Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Cost Proposals or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.
Richard A. Huot, Director, Business Services
040-10

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10/20, 9-4. Rain/shine.
Washing machine,
bathroom sink, sewing
machine. Many
household items. Good
variety. 175 Vernon St.

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FORD LTD wagon, 1977. Excellent. \$800. 847-7890.

Bridge

Discard troubles
By James Jacoby

North chose a strong jump shift as his initial response to one club. When he next showed four-card club support, South readily asked for aces. The five-club response showed zero or three cards, and South knew it had to be three aces. Although North then denied holding any side-suit king, South gambled the grand slam in the hope that North's diamond holding would be more satisfactory.

South won the trump lead, cashed the king of diamonds, played to dummy's ace of hearts, cashed the diamond ace while showing a spade and ruffed a diamond high. Next came ace of spades and a spade ruff. Another diamond was ruffed with the king of clubs, East pitching a spade. Declarer now played his last club, overraking in dummy to draw West's last trump. When dummy's last trump was cashed, South and East each threw a heart. Then dummy's good diamond was played.

East now had a discarding problem. If he threw his last spade away, declarer's spade 10 would become a winner. So he held his king of spades at the finish and threw another heart away. South let his losing 10 of spades go and led a heart from dummy. When East followed with the 10, declarer read that he was holding a high spade and so ruff with the king of hearts, dropping West's queen and making the grand slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with the author, are available at \$9.95 each from the publisher, The Bridge Books.

Agrograph

Your Birthday

Oct. 20, 1990

In the year ahead you might have an unusual opportunity to put an enterprise together which may be profitable. It will be something that you're already familiar with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances could unfold in a manner today that will enable you to take care of a long overdue obligation. It will make you feel as if a weight has been lifted from your shoulders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to rethink a matter that has been causing complications and appears to be unresolvable. The answers for which you've been searching are closer than you realize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely lucky in material matters at this time from your dealings with an associate other for whom this is a person who takes commitments seriously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be an extremely pleasant day for you if you get together with several old friends who haven't seen for quite a while. They're as eager to see you as you are to see them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Objectives you establish for yourself today may be so easy to reach, yet they are achievable if you're persistent.

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SPORTS

Athletics happy to be home
Moore vs. Browning in Series Game 3 tonight

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland A's are back on the green grass of home, and that may be their only hope in the World Series.

The Cincinnati Reds ran through, over and under the A's in the first two games of the Series, routing Oakland's image of invincibility.

The Reds took advantage of the carpet at Riverfront Stadium to take the extra base on a confused Oakland error in the first inning.

The Cincinnati Reds ran through, over and under the A's in the first two games of the Series, routing Oakland's image of invincibility.

The Reds took advantage of the carpet at Riverfront Stadium to take the extra base on a confused Oakland error in the first inning.

Patrols cellar dwellers

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Some of the Miami Dolphins' numbers were pretty ugly: five turnovers, six dropped passes and 1.9 yards per rush.

When it came to letters, the Dolphins did better.

"W and L; that's all that counts," says Dolphins coach Dan Shula said. "Four turnovers in the first quarter must be some kind of record, one we don't want to be associated with."

Miami scored on Pete Stoyanovich's 47-yard field goal, a New England took a 3-0 lead on Jason Starovovich's 41-yard field goal, then was shut out until George Adams caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wilson on fourth down with 6:18 left in the game.

A punt gave the Patriots the ball at the Miami 44 with 5:04 to go, but Wilson was stopped for no gain on a fourth-down sneak at the 35 to end the final scoring threat.

"Things went bad for (our) offense tonight," said Miami defensive end Jeff Cross, who had one sack to increase his league-leading total to eight. "We know there'll be days like this. We just hung in there and did enough to get the job done and win."

Windham is coming off its first loss of the season, 16-9 to South. Mark Higgs' blocked punt and 19-yard run, and Sammie Smith's 2-yard run to cap a 64-yard drive.

Massie realized that a win over Windham would even Manchester's record in the league and overall just as the second half of the season begins.

"At the halfway point, a lot of question marks are getting answered," he explained. "People are rising to the occasion. They realize we're getting to the halfway point."

Junior Mike Fusco came off the bench and scored both touchdowns for the Eagles. Fusco carried the ball 12 times for 52 yards. Notre Dame running back Kervin Walker is tied for the ACC lead with eight touchdowns.

Eagle coach Leo Fucchini calls Walker "the best back in the state."

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81 Adams Street Manchester 649-4571

Coventry boys COC champs

DURHAM — It's been a dozen years between Charter Oak Conference boys' cross country championships for Coventry High School.

The wait is over.

The Patriots ran to the conference title Thursday at Cogginch Regional High, scoring 31 points to outdistance runner-up RHAM High with 59 points.

Portland High was third at 96 followed by Bolton 107, East Hampton 114, Rocky Hill 159, Cheney Tech 164 and Cromwell 185. Bacon Academy and Vinal Tech did not score.

"We were a little nervous because it's a game plan going in and the kids ran perfectly. We wanted to go out hard. We figured (RHAM's Mike) Judenis was a dominant (Mar) Cloutier would take 1 and 4. We hoped to pack the rest in and that's what exactly happened," Page noted.

Judenis, a junior, took individual honors with a time of 16:54 over a 3.1 layout. Coventry junior K.J. Marville was second in 17:23 with the Patriots' Matt Dutka third.

Coventry placed four runners in the top six with Daryl Parker fifth and sophomore Jeremy Page sixth for the Patriots. Jason Drought was fifth runner for Coventry in 15th placement.

Jon Norbut was the top Bolton finisher in sixth place with Mike Czernicki 21st for the Bulldogs. Jim LeBlanc was 11th for Cheney with teammates Kevin Dean 29th and Matt Weston 33rd in 15th placement.

Results: 1. Judenis (R) 16:54 for 3.1 miles. 2. Marville (C), 3. Matt Dutka (C), 4. Cloutier (R), 5. Parker (C), 6. Page (C), 7. Matt Estes (R), 8. Kris King (EH), 9. Jon Norbut (B), 10. Steve Graham (EH).

By design, DePriest aids the Road Race

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

Prindiville and Balcome filled DePriest in on the history of the Road Race and suggested one basic theme.

"I was trying to incorporate the state of Connecticut with a runner," DePriest explained. "I took me awhile to think of it, like a week and a half."

The final result, one of five designs DePriest presented to Prindiville and Balcome, is an attractive design featuring a runner in a blue and white uniform, a runner in a red and white uniform, and a runner in a yellow and white uniform.

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Manchester and East football look to continue winning ways

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For the first time this season, the Manchester High and East Catholic football teams are both coming off victories.

Manchester defeated Ferris High, 29-14, last Saturday in Enfield to run its record to 1-2 in the CCC East and 2-3 overall. Meanwhile, East Catholic registered its first win since Thanksgiving Day of 1988 when it defeated Hillhouse, 16-6, Monday afternoon.

East, 1-4, snapped a 14-game losing streak.

On Saturday, Manchester won over Windham (2-1 in the CCC East, 4-1 overall) at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field on Homecoming day while East will travel to West Haven to take on Notre Dame (2-1 in the ACC, 3-2 overall) in an All Connecticut Conference game at 1 p.m.

Massie said, "They have good balance. Again, they're an explosive team. Their run sets up their pass. Definitely, there are a lot of concerns for us."

Massie realized that a win over Windham would even Manchester's record in the league and overall just as the second half of the season begins.

"At the halfway point, a lot of question marks are getting answered," he explained. "People are rising to the occasion. They realize we're getting to the halfway point."

Junior Mike Fusco came off the bench and scored both touchdowns for the Eagles. Fusco carried the ball 12 times for 52 yards. Notre Dame running back Kervin Walker is tied for the ACC lead with eight touchdowns.

Eagle coach Leo Fucchini calls Walker "the best back in the state."

OH, NO — Coventry High goalie Chris Parker can't bear to look after a shot tipped off her hands and into the goal for a score in the second half of Thursday's game with Bolton High in Bolton. The Bulldogs won, 5-0. For the high school roundup, see page 18.

1990

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