

**The U.S. Capitol:
Is it falling down?**
... page 4

**House profiled
on Steep Hollow**
... page 11

**Condo raffle
winners listed**
... page 10

Showers tonight
and Tuesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, May 2, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Five-milers in Bolton

Bare-footed Charlie Robbins (left) of Middletown took top honors in the Super Masters division while Resident State Trooper Bob Peterson was back in

the pack in the sixth annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race staged Sunday. Story on page 14.

P&WA plans more layoffs

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group today notified its employees it will lay off an undisclosed number of workers by June 15 because of lagging orders for its commercial jet engines.

Richard J. Coar, president of P&WA, a division of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., said the company hasn't determined how many layoffs will result, or precisely when they will occur.

A union spokesman said company officials told the union that both salaried and hourly employees will be affected by the job cut.

Coar added that the impending layoff, on the heels of a 2,300-employee workforce reduction in February, may not be the last for P&WA.

"I wish I could say this is the last of the employment reductions we will face," Coar said in a letter to employees today, adding that such a statement, given the uncertainty of business from both commercial and military customers, "would contain a degree of unsupportable optimism."

Coar said that "despite (P&WA's) hopes in February that our commercial airline customers' business would improve, the airlines are continuing to post sizable operating losses, preventing many of them from committing to new aircraft and engines and from replenishing their spare parts inventories to the degree we had anticipated."

Despite hopeful economic indications nationally, he said, "it will be quite some time yet before the airlines can begin to submit orders for engines and spares in the quantities necessary to stabilize and then improve our production schedules."

"This lack of incoming orders means we face another layoff in the manufacturing division at all locations by June 15," Coar said in the letter. "As soon as the precise date is known and the magnitude of the layoff required is determined, we will advise you."

William Rudis, president of the Machinists union local at P&WA's East Hartford plant, said he thinks "somebody, somewhere" knows how many layoffs are coming when, but that union leaders haven't been able to find out.

"If we could find out specifically what areas are going to be affected, we could target certain

people for special attention and assistance," he said.

Rudis said the union didn't anticipate more layoffs. He blamed what he called "the steady erosion of the workforce" at P&WA's four Connecticut plants on the company's transfer of work from home shops to out-of-state and foreign vendors.

"We continue to see a decline in machinery and equipment at the East Hartford plant," he said.

Rudis added that "any further job reductions, whether it's one or 1,001 workers, certainly jeopardizes (P&WA's) workforce in Connecticut."



A RELIEVED MOTHER SHOWS PICTURES "I just said 'thank God' over and over and over"

Town native lives through air crash

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

"It's certainly one of God's miracles," Virginia F. Briggs of 84 Finley St. said today of her daughter's rescue Saturday from the debris of a Navy plane that crashed and burned in a Florida River.

Thirty-year-old Melissa Briggs Kelly, a U.S. Navy aviation electronics technician, was the sole survivor of the crash, which killed 14 others.

She suffered a broken leg and ankle, a fractured pelvis, eight fractured ribs and a collapsed left lung. Her mother said she is in stable condition today at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Briggs, haven't been able to contact her yet because Melissa is in traction and under heavy sedation.

The Briggses learned of the accident Saturday from their daughter's husband, 36-year-old James Kelly, an air traffic controller at a naval air field about 10 miles away from where the crash occurred.

"He said she was in surgery, but

that she would be o.k.," Mrs. Briggs said. "I just said, 'Thank God, over and over and over.'"

Melissa Kelly, a Manchester High School graduate, joined the Navy five years ago. She was on her way to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she was stationed, when the plane crashed.

Witnesses said the plane was readying for takeoff when an engine caught fire. The pilot was preparing to head back to the base, when one of the plane's wings fell

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area towns	9
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Literary	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People talk	2
Sports	14-17
Television	6
Weather	2

A 'revolving door'

Mental patients left stranded



ELAINE STANCLIFFE says town lacks services

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A local landlord telephoned Manchester Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald. It seems he had a problem with a woman tenant — a former patient in a state mental institution — who was "hanging on the pipes all night, allegedly to scare the devils away," as Fitzgerald recalls.

The disturbed woman was scaring away good tenants, the landlord complained. He petitioned the probate court to have the woman committed to a mental institution. After ordering a psychiatric examination of the woman, Fitzgerald did just that.

Fitzgerald tells the story to illustrate a point: that the woman, who had been a patient at Norwich State Hospital for 17 years, couldn't adequately provide for herself in the community.

Her case points up an ever-growing problem, he says: that of former mental patients who have to be recommitted to mental hospitals, sometimes several times over, because, in the opinion of a doctor, they pose a potential threat to the community or themselves.

"I can unequivocally state that the Connecticut Department of Mental Health . . . is releasing people from state mental hospitals for economic reasons, not sound medical reasons, and it's a shame," says Fitzgerald, adding, "the state wants out of the mental health business."

SUPPORTING Fitzgerald's claim is a report, released Sunday, by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Mental Health Policy.

The 220-page report concludes that mental health care in Con-

necticut is in disarray and treatment is largely determined by methods of payment and not necessarily by what is best for patients.

Chronically mentally ill people are shunted from overcrowded state mental hospitals to convalescent homes, and sometimes, if they're poor and have no place else to go, to the street, the report says.

As the system founders, the report says, it is about to be overwhelmed by an influx of patients aged 25 to 35, the grown-up products of the post-World War II "baby boom" in the age group most vulnerable to psychotic disorders.

JUST ABOUT everyone connected with social services in Manchester agrees that the present system of mental health care is severely inadequate.

Please turn to page 10

'Halfway houses' seen as solution

A statewide network of "halfway houses" for the mentally ill is the simplest way of closing the massive gaps in the state's mental health system.

The conclusion of the report of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Mental Health is supported by officials of the state Department of Mental Health and social service workers in Manchester and elsewhere.

The problem is how to do it. Group homes for the mentally ill, organized along the lines of group homes for the retarded, is an idea that's been around for a long time.

A bill pending in the state Legislature would allow such homes to be established, even if local zoning laws prohibit them.

The residences would be licensed by the state, hold a maximum of eight adults, and include "supervision in a family environment."

But the bill's future is by no means rosy. "People's attitude to the concept is, 'build them anywhere, except on my street,'" says Ernest Engelbrecht, a spokesman for the Department of Mental Health.

At present, however, the street is just where many former mental patients are ending up.

Social services for mental hospital out-patients are in scarce supply in Manchester. Says Elaine Stancliffe of Project Genesis: "Our program is set up to serve 40 clients a year. Now we're

serving 160 . . . and there are people we aren't getting to, people who are falling through the cracks. We just don't have enough community support systems to help the mentally ill."

Manchester Memorial Hospital offers comprehensive care for the mentally ill, but its services are limited.

The hospital provides short-term care for up to 38 mental cases in its psychiatric ward. It also offers longer-term treatment to mental out-patients through its Horizons Program, which can accommodate 20 clients. But hospital officials say there is a three-month waiting list for admission to Horizons.

Establishing residences for the mentally retarded would ease pressure on overcrowded state mental hospitals, the task force report says.

The report says 500 of the 2,100 patients in state mental hospitals on any one day could be discharged if there were an adequate network of health services.

"Many only need a couple of days of hospitalization and then they could go to a halfway house or similar unit," said Dr. Audrey Worrell, state mental health commissioner. "We can't and shouldn't take them . . . A lot of patients we take in on emergency admission are ready to go in 72 hours."

2
M
A
Y

2

News Briefing

Jet returns safely

MIAMI (UPI) — A Capitol Air jetliner hijacked by an elderly Latin man who said he had a gasoline bomb and wanted to go to Havana arrived safely today with all 210 people on board.

It was the first domestic hijacking in more than a year.

The DC-8 arrived at Miami International Airport at 6:18 a.m. EDT after a 30-minute flight from Havana, allying fears of frantic relatives of the Cuban-bound passengers on the flight might be detained.

But the Cuban government only held the hijacker and allowed all 200 passengers and 10 crew members to leave after a mechanic fixed a jammed emergency door.

Nine-year-old Mariel Lugones said she was terrified during the flight to Cuba.

"I thought... the plane would blow apart and everybody would die. I was crying and praying," Mariel said. "I had a feeling in my heart that something terrible would happen."

The hijacker, whose name was not identified, was described by passengers as being thin, Latin, 5-foot-5, and between 60 and 65 years old.

Capt. Jeff Miller, 34, the pilot, said Cuban authorities did not find a bomb or a weapon aboard the jet.

Spock notes birthday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Celebrating his 80th birthday, baby doctor Benjamin Spock said government officials are "craven" and "stupid" and should not be trusted to decide American foreign policy.

The white-bearded pediatrician — repeatedly arrested for Vietnam war protests and demonstrations against nuclear power and nuclear weapons — told a cheering crowd at a birthday party Sunday he hopes to see more grass-roots opposition to the nuclear arms race.

"I hope sooner or later you all commit civil disobedience," he said. "Once you're under arrest, all the tension goes away."

Spock — born 80 years ago today — then cut into a giant birthday cake and personally served slices to about 60 children at the party in Wilson Park.

Spock has been involved in the anti-nuclear movement since he was asked in 1962 to become co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. At the time, the group was concerned with banning nuclear weapons tests.

Andy, Koo 'on' again

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Andrew returned from a three-month Royal Navy cruise and quickly resumed his much-publicized romance with American soft-porn star Koo Stark — at least according to Britain's largest circulation newspaper.

"The world thought it might be over — but the great love of Prince Andrew and actress Koo Stark is still very much on," trumpeted the News of the World Sunday in a "Peeping Tom" report on their latest affair.

Just a day after the bachelor prince's ship invisible decks at the end of a three-month Caribbean cruise, the helicopter pilot, 23, and Miss Stark, 28, were together again at her London home Friday night, the report said.

"The News of the World, ignoring criticism of coverage of Andrew's romances from the queen's press secretary, even provided a timetable of the prince's reunion with Miss Stark that the U.S.-born actress be met in a disco a year ago."

Mideast talks resume

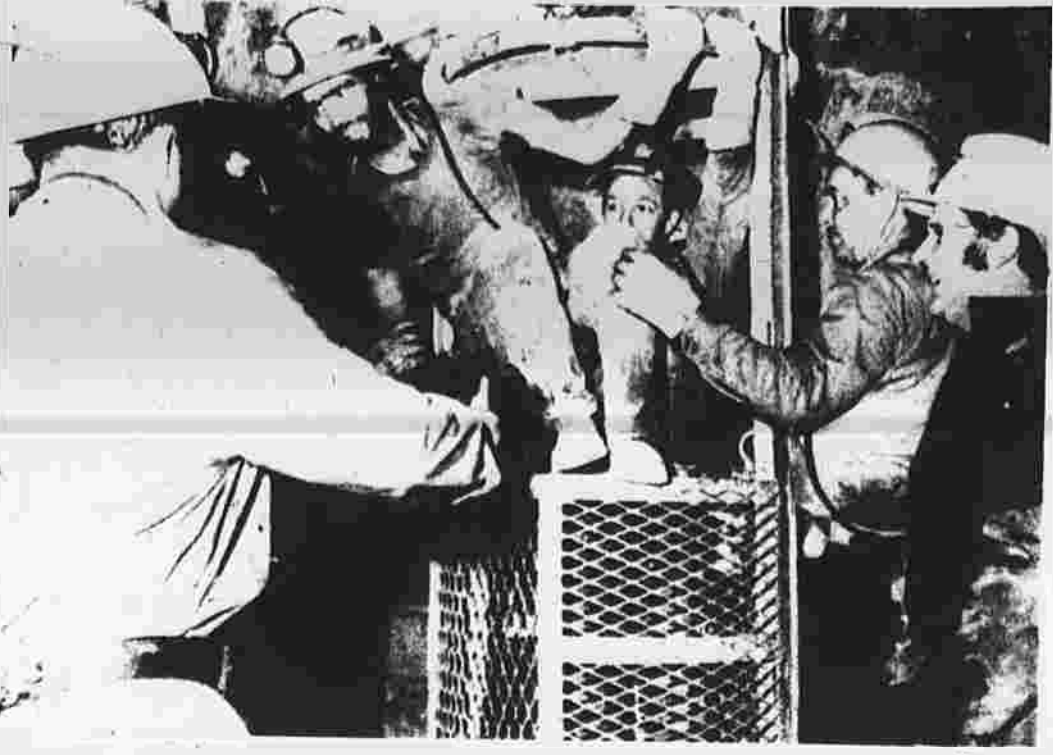
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened his second week of talks in the Middle East with "marathon" negotiations on new proposals aimed at an accord on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon, Israeli reports said.

In Beirut Sunday, Shultz had a close encounter with the Lebanese violence, emerging unscathed from the explosion of a Katyusha rocket just 100 yards from the U.S. ambassador's residence where the secretary was spending the night.

U.S. Marines investigating the explosion found no proof that the missile was aimed at assassinating Shultz, officials said. A second rocket that landed in the vicinity failed to explode.

"As for the (ambassador's) residence being a target, you can't rule it out, but you can't rule it in," U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Leans said.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said on CBS' Face the Nation that



UPI photo

Today in history

On May 2, 1972 an underground fire at the Sunshine Mine killed 91 people. Trapped below for a week, miner Tom Wilkinson smiles as he leaps from the Bureau of Mines rescue cage May 9.

reports Shultz was the target of the attack in Beirut were "grossly exaggerated" and the explosives were not aimed at the secretary.

In Jerusalem later Sunday, he talks today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other top Israeli officials, Shultz gave a "thumbs up" sign to reporters asking whether he was optimistic a troop withdrawal could be achieved.

Waste decision stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that prevents Washington state from closing its borders to radioactive waste.

The justices turned aside arguments by a group called Don't Waste Washington Legal Defense Foundation that backed the state in the effort to keep an anti-waste initiative on the books.

Initiative 383, passed by the voters in November 1980, banned the transportation of out-of-state hazardous wastes for storage in the state.

Referendum supporters released radioactive materials into the environment were hazards to health and safety because of the risk of accidents, and contamination of the environment.

Low-level atomic waste is stored at Hanford Reservation, a federally owned nuclear waste facility. U.S. Ecology Inc. operates the facility at Richland, Wash. The only other commercial sites for storing such waste in the United States are located at Beatty, Nev., and Barnwell, S.C.

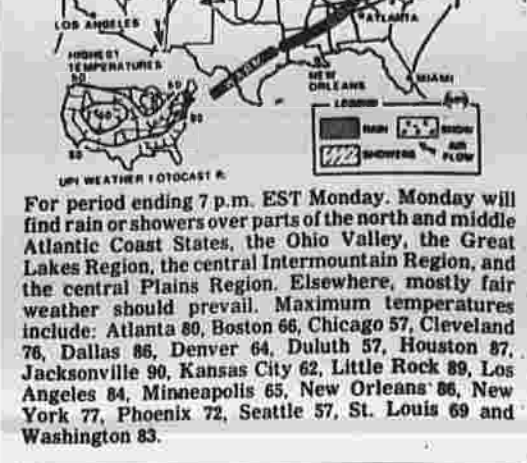
The federal government, U.S. Ecology and some private nuclear industry groups challenged the referendum in federal court. A district judge struck it down on grounds it interfered with interstate commerce, and was preempted by the 1954 Atomic Energy Act and the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act.

Workers mark May Day

Workers from Moscow to Mexico City marked May Day with marches, rallies and sometimes violent demonstrations, with Pope John Paul II sounding the keynote in a Vatican speech insisting laborers' rights be "broadly respected."

Reports from around Poland indicated more than 100,000 people took part in the Solidarity underground's anti-government demonstrations on Sunday, a surprisingly strong showing despite warnings protesters would be arrested.

The Polish government nonetheless called the



Weather

Today's forecast

Today considerable cloudiness breezy and warm with scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs 60s. Overnight lows in the 50s Wednesday and 40s Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Fair weather Wednesday, showers Thursday then fair Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Chance of a few showers north and fair south Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s Wednesday cooling to the 30s Friday.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s Wednesday cooling to the 30s Friday.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound is for Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory remains in effect today. A stationary front extends from central portions of New York State to the Ohio Valley with high pressure off the East Coast. Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty today through Tuesday. Partly cloudy today with chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Visibility around 5 miles except to 3 miles at night and morning fog and haze and below 1 mile in precipitation and denser fog patches. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 514. The play four number was 6671.

The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was 199.

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 782. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday was 229.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 5878.

The weekly Megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 4-7-12-15-25.

The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was 6027.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1983 with 243 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Composer Lorenz Hart was born on this date, in 1895, as were child care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock, in 1903 and Bing Crosby, in 1904.

On this date in history:

In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1945, Berlin surrendered to Soviet forces.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 people were killed in a mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho.

In 1982, as the Falklands War was joined in earnest, a British submarine sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, killing 221 Argentine sailors.

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 180

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Business Plaza, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 841, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$120 for one month, \$115.36 for three months, \$320 for six months and \$611.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a national news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Republican directors schedule caucus on budget

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

If either the Democratic majority or the Republican minority on the Board of Directors has a firm proposal for the total of the 1983-84 town budget it was not obvious today.

Peter DiRosa, minority leader, said today the Republicans will caucus tonight to make a final decision on a concrete budget proposal. At a press conference Friday, he said the Board of Education Funds, said, "I would assume that, unlike the

252,000 General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would go with the budget as recommended by the manager."

In a series of budget workshops consensus appeared to be developing over what the final budget figure might be. There did appear to be sentiment in favor of changing the system of autumn leaf collection, perhaps back to the curbside vacuum collection of the past.

Directors Weinberg and Diana hinted they disagree with a proposal to have geriatric clinics administered directly by the Human Services Department instead of contracting for them with the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association.

Democrat Kenneth Tedford, the newest member of the board, said his observation is that the while the recommended budget may not be "bare bones," it "looks like a budget that was on a diet."

He said there are certain unre-

solved matters that must be cleared up before a final decision is made. He said he found his first review of a Manchester budget time-consuming, but interesting and informative.

The recommendation by Weiss originally called for expenditures of \$38,845,754, an increase of \$3,705,862 or 10.54 percent over the current budget. It called for a tax

rate increase of 3.69 mills to support the spending.

Since then refinements in the revenue estimates and decisions on a few projects have cut the figure to 3.34 mills and that is the target figure the directors will be aiming at when they meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to set the budget. The current mill rate is 38.41.

Country club to try again for 13th-hole restaurant

The Manchester Country Club will present a revised application to construct a restaurant near the 13th hole at tonight's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The club had sought variances from the Zoning Appeals Board to serve beer and build a gravel parking lot, but the application was denied at the meeting last Monday of the ZBA.

The club still wants to build the restaurant, but without the parking lot. Patrol Captain Robert P. Lenah had recommended that the ZBA refuse the proposal because of the sightline of the driveway for the parking lot did not "allow safe egress."

If the commission approves the club's proposal it will still require the ZBA's approval of a variance for the facility to be built without a parking lot. This would restrict use of the facility to golfers on the course.

In one of two other public hearings on the agenda, Eugene T. Corbett seeks a special exception to construct driveways, culverts and drainage piping for a seven-lot subdivision in an area which includes wetlands along Birch Mountain Road. Corbett plans the structures or septic fields within the wetlands area.

Richard Gautier has applied for a special exception to build a self-storage warehouse facility on a parcel of more than four acres of land along Slater Street.

Gautier seeks approval for an initial \$6 million building and in future for buildings totalling 30,570 square feet of space.

On the schedule for the business meeting which will follow, hearings is consideration of a proposal by Joseph L. Swenson to build 32 condominiums along East Eldridge Street.

Swenson had applied for permission to build 60 condominiums but the request was denied last year because of traffic and drainage problems that aroused the opposition of some neighborhood residents.

State mulls bank merger

The boards of directors of Heritage Savings & Loan Association and the Seaman's Bank for Savings of New York City Friday approved a merger between the two banks.

The action brings the two banks a step closer to fulfilling a plan announced last year to merge the \$18 for each of the 212,000 shares of Heritage Common stock. The Exchange will be merged with when Heritage became a public company a year and a half ago.

News of the potential merger became public in March, after Seaman's made public a letter of intent to purchase Heritage's shares. The deal still must be approved by shareholders of both banks and state and federal regulators.

State Banking Department officials have been closed-mouthed about their review of the proposed merger. If approved, it would be the first time an out-of-state savings bank has acquired a stock-held state savings and loan association.

Heritage president William H. Hale said he has "no communication" with Banking Department officials on the proposed merger. "I just heard rumors that they're not happy about it (the merger)," he said.

Heritage, Manchester's oldest bank, has assets of \$140 million. Seaman's assets are \$1.7 billion.

Under the proposed merger, Heritage would become Seaman's wholly owned subsidiary, but maintain a separate board of directors.

Cummings says he urged Pohl to hold off on bid for board

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

A 20-year-old Manchester High School graduate who filed as a candidate for the town school board last Thursday — despite advice from his party chairman to "take it easy" — says his main priority if elected would be to "get education back to the basics."

Michael E. Pohl, of 137 Brookfield St., says he will contend for a place on the Democratic ticket in a September primary.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said today that as far as he knows, both Democratic incumbents whose terms expire in 1983 plan to run for re-election. They are Leonard E. Seader, board chairman, and Peter A. Crombie Jr., board secretary.

"I advised Michael to take it easy and wait and see, but he didn't choose to do that," said Cummings. "He did what fits his style — that's his right and his choice."

Every two years both the Democrats and Republicans field four candidates for board terms expiring over the coming two years. Cummings said that as far as he knows, all four incumbent Democrats will run again, and "for the good of the community" he hopes they do.

Pohl's bid appears to step out of the traditional selection process, in which potential candidates for expiring terms are interviewed two years ahead of time by the Democratic Town Committee.

Pohl told the Manchester Herald his main priority is "to get education back to where it belongs. Kids in school should take three years of the basics, such as spelling, grammar and math," he said.

Pohl said he favors students continuing to have the option to take elective courses in a schedule which stresses fundamental skills, which he feels are not given enough attention in the present curriculum.

Speaking of Manchester High School, from which he graduated in 1981, Pohl cited the English Department as a location for potential improvement.

"There are a lot of courses such as futuristics, science fiction, and poetry," he said. In Pohl's opinion, courses such as these should be retained, but should only be available to students who have fulfilled spelling, grammar and math requirements.

He said he also favors allowing students to focus on specific skills while in school so they could get jobs immediately after high school.

Fire calls

Manchester

Saturday, 4:07 a.m. — Light ballast, 150 Center St. (Town)

Saturday, 5:52 a.m. — Broken water pipe, 935 Main St. (Town)

Saturday, 3:19 p.m. — Water in the basement, 332 Woodbridge St. (District)

Saturday, 6:35 p.m. — Standby to run for re-election, 40 Hartford Road, (Town)

Saturday, 7:33 p.m. — Woods fire, Saw Mill Road, (Town)

Saturday, 7:35 p.m. — Medical call, Food Mart Package Store, Bread Street, (Town)

Sunday, 3:50 a.m. — Police assist, 569 Broad Street, (Town)

Sunday, 10:25 a.m. — Open burning, 22 Lily St. (Town)

Sunday, 1:16 p.m. — Burning stump, 119 Chambers St. (Town)

Chorus meets

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

The chorus will leave the church at 1:15 p.m. Friday for a performance at the Triple S Club, Rockyville Senior Center.

Dairy Queen
brazier.

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

Put in your order for **MOTHER'S DAY CAKES**

It's the best thing to happen to cake since cake. And what a treat it is. Light, cake crunch. Cool and creamy chocolate and vanilla DQ®. Plus rich, cold fudge and delicious icing. You can have it decorated for any occasion. The Dairy Queen® Pound Cake. Frozen and packaged for easy take home. Pick one up today.

8" MOTHER'S DAY CAKE Special \$5.95
reg. 6.95

11" Cake \$9.95

DAIRY QUEEN LOGS Special Price \$3.99
reg. 5.95

PIES Special Price \$1.99
reg. 2.50

LADY'S CHOICE 1.79
2 OZ. SOLID

PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID 1.89
8 OZ. BOTTLE

TAMPAX TAMPONS
ORIGINAL REGULAR, SUPER PLUS, SLIMMER REGULAR OR SUPER

2.59
PKG. OF 40

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 1.59
PKG. OF 300

ZORRIES WITH V-STRAP 2.89
PAIR FOR

RITE AID CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 1.39
10 LB. BAG

RITE AID BABY POWDER 99c
14 OZ. SIZE

AQUA-FRESH TOOTH PASTE 1.45
4.2 OZ. TUBE

COPPERTONE 4 SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION 3.99
8 OZ. BOTTLE

JEAN NATE AFTER BATH SPLASH 2.99
8 OZ. BOTTLE

SCHRAFFT'S YELLOW ROSE CHOCOLATES 1.79
1 LB. BOX

RITE AID COSMETIC PUFFS YOUR CHOICE 2.99
PKG. FOR

RITE AID C-110 COLOR FILM 24 EXPOSURES 2.19

KODAK KODACOLOR II 110 300
300 COSMETIC PUFFS

RITE AID HAIR SPRAY YOUR CHOICE 1.09
12 OZ. CAN

SHOWER SHAVERS 89c
PKG. OF 3

CUTEX HAIR POLISH REMOVER 89c
4 OZ. PLUS 2 OZ. FREE

MANCHESTER HERALD
ENFIELD • 95 ELM STREET • PHARMACY PH: 745-4121
MANCHESTER • 361 MAIN STREET • PHARMACY PH: 649-9110
EAST HARTFORD • 271 ELLINGTON RD. • PHARMACY PH: 528-6115



Peopletalk

fashion opening. "It's great fun," she said. "The girls are at their most beautiful. It's a dramatic event for me. I wear Halston's clothes exclusively."

True to her word, Miss Graham was wearing a white Halston design, Warhol wore blue jeans and a dark blazer. Miss Jagger was all in white.

Mailer on celebrity

Norman Mailer, whose novel "Ancient Evenings" was published this month and is already a best-seller, has had a varied career since he became a celebrity 38 years ago with the publication of "The Naked and the Dead."

He has written 25 books, married six times, fathered eight children, stabbed one wife, run for mayor of New York City and spoken out on a great many subjects — all well publicized. He said in the June Harper's Bazaar, "Celebrity is terribly appealing to a young writer because it promises experiences you can't get otherwise... Yet if they do break through, they discover that it's a dull, painful experience 99 percent of the time."

Pat Neal honored

Patria Neal will be honored May 8 as the Mother of the Year for her humanitarian efforts by the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, N.Y., a tribute previously paid to Presidential Counselor Rene Kennedy and Lillian Carter.

Miss Neal, who appears these days in Anacin commercials, spends much of her time working with stroke victims. On her own efforts to overcome her stroke and other personal tragedies, she quotes Helen Keller: "When one door of happiness closes, another opens. But often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one that has opened for us. We must all find these open doors, and if we believe in ourselves,

Glimpses

PEGGY Lee starts rehearsals for her new musical, "Peg," on May 8. George Burns is promoting his new book, "How to Live to Be a Hundred... and More."

John Houseman is directing a cast that includes Pauli La Pone, the original Broadway "Evita," in Marc Blitzstein's opera, "The Cradle Will Rock."

Gene Barry is rehearsing the musical version of "The Cage Aux Polles," that begins its pre-Broadway run in Boston in June.

Steven Spielberg is in London to film "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Death," which should delight fans who loved Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Halston's chic audience

Martha Graham, the doyenne of modern dance who will celebrate her 80th birthday on May 11, attended the Halston fall and winter fashion opening last week. She sat with Andy Warhol and Bianca Jagger, a regular at Halston shows.

Miss Graham was asked what brought her to a

2

MAY

2

EPA official resigns following charges he helped Dow

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top official at the Environmental Protection Agency is leaving the troubled agency following allegations he helped Dow Chemical Co. influence the U.S. position on an international chemical testing agreement.

Richard Funkhouser submitted his resignation to acting EPA chief Lee Verstandig at the end of last week, officials said. Funkhouser, the agency's top international official, became the 14th political appointee to leave the agency since revelations of mismanagement and political shenanigans began.

A House Science and Technology subcommittee chaired by Rep.

James Scheuer, D-N.Y., is investigating the role of Funkhouser in allegedly aiding a Dow official, Donald McCollister, in the U.S. position at an environmental conference in Paris last November.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Funkhouser insisted he resigned as EPA administrator-designate William Ruckelshaus could "bring in an old friend of mine," Fitzhugh Green, to replace him.

"I don't want to be associated with a trace of impurity," Funkhouser said. He said McCollister's involvement in the matter was "totally inappropriate," describing McCollister as an industry representative who "happened to be at the Dow Chemical representative."

Career officials at EPA and the State Department who normally would draft the U.S. position allegedly were "derailed" by Funkhouser and other administration officials, subcommittee aides said.

Scheuer charged Sunday Funkhouser's "actions promoting Dow Chemical Company's interests over those of the American people were totally inappropriate." An aide said he would hold hearings on the matter in mid-May.

In memorandums to former EPA chief Anne Burford, Funkhouser described arranging several opportunities for McCollister to present the industry's position to high-ranking policymakers who were to attend the meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooper-

ation and Development.

In one July 9, 1982 memorandum, Funkhouser asserted McCollister not only represented Dow, but also the Chemical Manufacturers Association, an industry trade group, and the Business and Industry Advisory Council.

Funkhouser related McCollister was concerned that the "MacNeill-Dillon King (State)-Bracken-Fuller (EPA) 'old boy circuit'" would decide the U.S. position in Paris.

He referred to James McNeill, the Canadian director of environmental affairs for the international group, Marilyn Bracken, a former toxic branch chief at EPA, and Irving Fuller, head of EPA's international chemical affairs staff.

The White House requested Hernandez's resignation.

Students support n-freeze

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — An appeal for an immediate nuclear freeze is one of a series of recommendations adopted by 56 Ivy League college students who attended a three-day seminar on the nuclear arms issue at Dartmouth College.



REPS. JERRY LEWIS AND VIC FAZIO WITH CAPITOL. Washington's longest running battle is resuming

U.S. Capitol falling down, or is it? Debate continues

By Arnold Sawitsky
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Capitol may or may not be falling down, but nevertheless the longest running Washington battle — what to do about it — continues.

Americans have been fighting about the place ever since Pierre L'Enfant, the French military engineer who planned the city that was to be Washington, chose the site for the first time. He left a pedestal waiting for its monument, for the Capitol.

Construction started 100 years ago, and ever since the Capitol has attracted the passionate attention of politicians who thought they were architects, architects who thought they were politicians and a variety of other arsonists, bombers and demolition experts.

One vice president wanted an outdoor restaurant on the terrace. A former architect of the Capitol, a little more often honored than professional, wanted to dig up the front yard for an underground garage and build a bus station under the back steps.

Through it all the Capitol has remained, along with the Washington Monument, an instantly recognizable symbol of the United States all over the world.

The pyramids, another symbol, were moonlit built by a symbiotic

pharaohs who brooked no arguments about design or function.

The opening shot in the latest skirmish came last Wednesday night, when a 6-foot by 15-foot section of sandstone slabs on the Capitol's oldest remaining portion fell from a wall into a courtyard.

The collapse, officially blamed on "normal weathering," exposed the original foundation of the building that was started about 1800. It did not endanger the building, which houses the Senate and the House of Representatives met between 1807 and 1857.

The incident coincided — suspiciously, some thought — with action by a House Appropriations subcommittee recommending \$73 million to expand the Capitol area of the Capitol. Included in the project would be the old Senate section, built in 1793-1800, burned by the British in 1814 and rebuilt in 1815-1819; the center section supporting the great cast iron dome, completed in 1858; and the old House section.

The expansion plan would add 147,000 square feet of space by filling in the open courtyard between the existing building and the broad terraces on the west or Mail side of the Capitol. The outer walls of the new construction would be exact copies of the original building.

The argument that the entire center area of the building was in danger of collapse was not helped by someone setting off a bomb in a restroom in the old Senate section during the 1970s, playing hob with the plumbing but leaving the building intact.

No flare ups reported at second Ku Klux Klan rally

By Dennis C. Milwiski
United Press International

MERIDEN — Everything was back to normal in Meriden today as the city once more bounced back from a gathering of white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan.

More than two dozen members of the KKK rallied Saturday on the front steps of City Hall behind the protection of riot-ready police in a noisy standoff with chanting protesters. Unlike the first rally two years ago, this rally was considered uneventful. It also attracted fewer protesters than the rallies of the past two years.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke for about 40 minutes on topics ranging from segregation and Communism to the rights of police.

He had to shout to be heard above the din of the crowd that police estimated at fewer than 500 — less than the number that attended past rallies as most local residents apparently heeded official pleas to stay away.

State and local police officers, some with dogs, formed a protective ring in the city hall area to counter potential confrontations between about 30 Klan members and a crowd of protesters, who jeered and shouted slogans and threats.

Police said two people — one at a court-approved checkpoint set up to search anybody entering within 300 feet of City Hall for weapons — were arrested.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said John M. Gopalan, 18, of Wallingford was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon — a knife — and was released on a promise to appear in Meriden Superior Court May 9.

Also arrested was James Cook, 31, of New Haven, who refused to leave the front lawn of City Hall that police wanted cleared for security reasons. Cook was charged with breach of peace and later released on a \$1,000 bond.

Waving and smiling Klan members, and at least two women, went back into City Hall about 40 minutes later and were escorted out the back door with their white robes folded under their arms as police held protesters at bay a block away.

Protesters continued to shout slogans and insult police, but drifted away about 15 minutes later when officers broke up their lines and returned to their barracks.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$2.09	DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.39
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	IMPORTED — SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$3.59
USDA CHOICE — BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.99	MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19
KIRSCHNER — BONELESS HONEY OF "A" HAM 3 1/4-4 1/4 lb. avg.	\$2.99	MUCKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.19
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE DRUMSTICKS & TRIM CHICKEN 28 oz.	\$2.19	GEM BIERGIN BOLOGNA	\$1.29
		MARGHERITA PEPPERONI STICKS	\$3.89
		GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE	
		IMPORTED EMPEROR GRAPES	lb. 89¢
		CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES	1 pint 99¢
		SNOW WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS	12 oz. pkg. 99¢
		CALIFORNIA — CELLO CARROTS	3 1-lb. bags \$1.00
		YELLOW ONIONS	2-lb. bag 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS

Country Style Pork Ribs	lb. \$1.79
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. \$2.09
Krakus Imported Ham	lb. \$2.99
Cheney Orchard Red Delicious Apples	3 lb. bag 99¢

TUESDAY ONLY

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
GOLDEN & PURPLE JUICY JUICE LIBBY'S	46 oz. 89¢	CHOCOLATE JELLO PUDDING POPS	18 ct. \$2.49
LIFE FRUIT ROYAL — ALL VARIETIES	16 oz. 69¢	BIRDSEYE PEAS	16 oz. 69¢
INSTANT PUDDINGS BIRTHDAY CHUNK	3 1/2 ct. 3/1	BIRDSEYE CUT CORN	16 oz. 69¢
LIFE TUNA IN WATER TRENDS	6 1/2 oz. 69¢	BIRDSEYE CALIFLOR CUPS	16 oz. 79¢
PEA BEANS PARMESAN, HERB & BUTTER, FETTUCC. NOODLE RONI & C	28 oz. 89¢	BIRDSEYE SPAGHETTI BROCCOLI	20 oz. \$1.29
FRENCH FRIED ONIONS DOMINO CONFECT. OR DARK OR LIGHT	6 oz. 99¢	BIRDSEYE TINY TATERS	16 oz. 69¢
BROWN SUGAR CYCLE 1 & 2	16 oz. 59¢	BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS	12 oz. 89¢
DOG FOOD SWEET LIFE	25 lb. \$6.99	BIRDSEYE DOVER FARMS WHIPPED TOPPING	8 oz. 79¢
NAPKINS SWEET LIFE	140 count 59¢	SARA LEE BROWNIES	10 ct. \$1.49
JUMBO TOWELS	2/1	SARA LEE APPLE WALNUT CAKE	10 ct. \$1.49
		SARA LEE CARROT CAKE	10 ct. \$1.49
		SARA LEE BANANA DESSERT CAKE	12 ct. \$1.29
		SARA LEE ORANGE DESSERT CAKE	12 ct. \$1.29
		SARA LEE CHOCOLATE DESSERT CAKE	13 ct. \$1.29
		SENECA APPLE JUICE	12 oz. 79¢
		ARMOUR CLASSICS DINNER SEAFOOD NEWBURG	10 oz. \$2.39
		ARMOUR BEEF SURGUNDY	10 oz. \$2.39
		ARMOUR SIRLOIN TIPS	11 oz. \$2.39
		ARMOUR STEAK TERIYAKI	10 oz. \$2.39
		AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. 89¢
		AUNT JEMIMA CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. 89¢
		AUNT JEMIMA RAISIN FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. 89¢
		AUNT JEMIMA REG. PANCAKE BATTER	16 oz. 79¢
		AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE BATTER	16 oz. 79¢
		AUNT JEMIMA BLUEBERRY PANCAKE BATTER	16 oz. 79¢
		CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA	7 1/2 oz. 99¢
		CELESTE SUPREMA VEGETABLE	8 oz. 99¢
		CELESTE PEPPERONI PIZZA	7 1/2 oz. \$1.19
		CELESTE SAUSAGE PIZZA	8 oz. \$1.19

Reagan: will he or won't he run again?

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The biggest question in this city of political gossip and second guessing is not whether Ronald Reagan will win the defense budget, raise taxes or cut off secret CIA aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas.

The issue vexing reporters and keeping politicians at bay: "Will he or won't he?"

The "he" is Ronald Reagan, the question: whether he will seek a second term. The answer: No one knows for sure. But until he makes a decision and shares it with the American people, Reagan will look and sound like a candidate.

Always the guessing game, are months away, the White House has decided the best strategy for Reagan lies in encouraging speculation he will run next year.

It is a strategy that may cause concern among other Republicans with presidential aspirations, and one not free of risks to Reagan and the Republican Party.

But it is evident in the confident predictions offered by the likes of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a second-term Republican National Committee, and statements by Reagan himself, who drops hints he is not prepared to retire or finish with the agenda he laid out upon taking office.

The comments, intended to keep

the guessing game, are always months away, the White House has decided the best strategy for Reagan lies in encouraging speculation he will run next year.

It is a strategy that may cause concern among other Republicans with presidential aspirations, and one not free of risks to Reagan and the Republican Party.

But it is evident in the confident predictions offered by the likes of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a second-term Republican National Committee, and statements by Reagan himself, who drops hints he is not prepared to retire or finish with the agenda he laid out upon taking office.

The comments, intended to keep

Kidney is priceless gift to father

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

BOSTON — Father's Day is nearly two months away, but Courtney Ellis gave her father an early gift that was priceless — one of her kidneys to spare him a lifetime, dependent on a dialysis machine.

"I feel better than she does," David Ellis said Sunday of his 18-year-old daughter who left weak after the transplant operation at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Ellis, recuperating in the same room as her father, said only of the painful six-hour operation, "It was needed."

Ellis, 47, of Gloucester, said he has had "problems of one sort or another" with his kidneys since 1961.

"I was very apprehensive about

the prospect of my daughter's donating one of her kidneys, Ellis said, "but she was so poised and calm."

Ellis said he was particularly frightened that his kidney problems were hereditary, and would consider the transplant until physicians assured him this was not the case.

Ellis, who works for the Massachusetts Lottery Commission, said the dialysis treatments he underwent three nights a week during the past six months left him "weak and debilitated."

He was forced to lie for four hours straight next to a dialysis machine as his blood was pumped from a needle in his arm to a cleaning filter and back into his body.

Ellis' left kidney shriveled up with infection 15 years ago, and his right kidney stopped functioning in October. His physicians told him the transplant was the only way to get off dialysis and lead a more active life.

"My daughter and son have grown up seeing me with a variety of kidney problems," Ellis said. "They became very sensitive" about the worsening ordeal, he added.

Blood and tissue tests showed both Miss Ellis and her brother Stephen, 17, could offer a kidney, but doctors felt the boy was too young.

"Working for the commission, I'm cautious about making predictions," Ellis said jokingly, adding that "nothing is 100 percent certain" but he is hopeful the operation "will be a success."

"Hopefully, I will be able to live a relatively normal life and have my energy back," Ellis said.

"I've never been in the hospital before and they told me to expect that it might be painful," said Miss Ellis, who attends classes at Salem State College this fall.

"When my friends found out, they were open-mouthed and said, 'You're going to do that?'"

During the operation last week surgeons removed one of the teenager's kidneys in two hours and took four more hours to implant it in her father's abdomen.

Miss Ellis will be out of the hospital this week, but she will need some rest at home before getting back to her normal job.

Doctors said her father will stay in the hospital and his progress will be closely monitored during a critical two-to-four-week period to see whether his body accepts or rejects the new kidney.



DAVID ELLIS, WITH DAUGHTER COURTNEY ... he received one of her kidneys Tuesday

Port industry and Congress near compromise

By Joseph Mianowski
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For the nation's major ports to remain competitive, all sides agree there must be some way to pay for improvements, but a split in both Congress and the industry has always grounded efforts.

However, this year, experts on Capitol Hill and the port industry say that roadblock is showing signs of breaking down, although they all concede work remains to be done.

The traditional rift, between regional and their larger counterparts, has in the past divided states and even individual firms such as New York, with the result being a noticeable lack of action.

The main improvement in question is dredging, needed to both accommodate the larger ships now being used, and maintain current depth levels.

However, complicating the situation is the theory the larger vessels may soon mean fewer stops, which, in turn, could contribute to the decline of many of the country's major ports.

The current practice is to have the federal government pay for the navigational improvements. But with the exception of two interim measures, Congress has refused to approve port project money since 1970.

As solutions, there currently are several ideas floating around

Capitol Hill which would impose "user fees" on ships, and have the money go to help pay for improvements.

But that's where the problems begin. Not only have there been splits over how the money should be divided, but there also are divisions over what basis — pure tonnage or value of cargo — should be used to charge the fees, and what percentage of the cost they should cover.

As can be expected, each side is pushing the idea that would require it to pay the least, while gaining the most. But unlike previous years when the sides have been polarized, many now say a compromise may be in the works.

For the most part, larger ports such as New York, which handle more traffic, believe that if they are charged, the money should stay with the facility. However, the more specialized smaller ports believe money from the fees should go to a fund which could be used by all. Such an approach, the larger ports argue, only means they will end up subsidizing the smaller facilities.

"That's a tough one for the state and small and large ports," noted Brad Johnson, the director of New York's Waterways Office. "New York would rather have them (fees) stay there, but Albany and Boston have a different approach."

Meanwhile, the port of Boston finds itself in the middle. It's nowhere near the size of New York's port, but it handles the same type of cargo and must be a regional center for New England.

John Cahill, the Washington representative of the Massachusetts Port Authority, adds Boston also has no plans to do new dredging and, because of its natural setting, does minimal maintenance dredging work.

"There has been a real concern among the ports to get a funding system," said Peter Gatti of the American Association of Port Authorities. "They have been discussing between the two coalitions (small and large ports) and they've drawn and narrowed their differences considerably."

Unemployment claims are down

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — New filings for jobless benefits were up in the latest reporting period, but total weekly claims dropped to the lowest level of 1983, the state Department of Labor says.

Unemployment claims for the two-week period ending April 23 averaged about 33,000, down nearly 1,400 from the preceding period and 5,800 fewer than the same two weeks in 1982.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said new filings were up from about 4,500 to 5,400 in the latest period, but continued claims decreased from 50,000 to 47,700. Benefits expired for an average of about 650 claimants.

The 3.8 percent insured unemployment rate — continued claims filed during the latest 13-week period — compared with a 4.1 percent rate two weeks earlier and 3.4 percent in 1982.

The insured rate is included in the statewide unemployment estimate of 7.9 percent, Peraro said. Lower filings were reported in 14 local unemployment offices and increased in the remaining four.

Weekly claims for federal supplemental benefits — additional compensation for those whose state eligibility expires after 26 weeks — averaged more than 12,000, up from about 8,700 in the last period.

With coupon & \$7.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

LIPTON ICED TEA 48 OZ. CAN

\$1.00 OFF

Valid from 5/2 to 5/7 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 14 OZ.

\$2.99

Valid from 5/2 to 5/7 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

JELLO PUDDING POPS 12 CT.

\$1.49

Valid from 5/2 to 5/7 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

With coupon & \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB.

69¢

Valid from 5/2 to 5/7 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

2

MAY

2

OPINION

Showdown looming over workfare

It was just a matter of time before the state's largest government employees union got up in arms over the issue of workfare jobs.

The state council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, whose Local 991 represents Manchester public works employees, secretaries, and school custodians, thinks town governments are taking advantage of the "free" work performed by workfare clients at the expense of the employees on its regular payroll.

Hogwash, say town and school officials. At this point, both sides are taking hard lines. The union, unsatisfied with town and school officials' response to their complaint, has brought the issue before the state Board of Labor Relations.

That's not to say that after May 16, when the two sides are



Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

scheduled to sit down for an informal chat with a state mediator, they won't be able to reach a compromise.

If Manchester's experience is similar to that of other towns, that compromise will probably restrict on the type of jobs that can be performed by workfare recipients, jobs which were previously assigned at work supervisors' discretion.

THIS WOULD make it more difficult for the town to find positions for the 30 to 40

able-bodied welfare recipients who hold down workfare jobs each month. State law says workfare clients have to work in public sector jobs or in non-profit agencies. Currently, all but a few have jobs in the town and school departments.

But if the town doesn't find jobs for its workfare clients, it risks losing its reimbursement from the state for welfare expenses.

Mark Gray, director of research for the state council of AFSCME, agrees that the union's opposition to workfare puts municipalities in a bind. But he says the people that designed workfare should have anticipated this problem.

"To absorb these people (workfare clients) into the public sector is largely impossible," Gray says. In Hartford, he points out, there are 2,500 welfare recipients eligible to participate in workfare. "There aren't 2,500 work sites in Hartford for full-time employees," he says.

Instead of trying to place all their welfare clients in jobs, towns should consider enrolling them in job training programs, which would satisfy the requirements of state law and "give them the training they need to get meaningful employment," he says.

WILSON E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent

for personnel and administration, thinks workfare worked just fine before AFSCME started messing with it. He argues for holding firm against the union's pressure and maintaining the program essentially as it is.

"I think we have a responsibility to these people (on workfare)," Deakin says.

He's tried, unsuccessfully, to draw up his own list of jobs that could be performed by workfare recipients who work with school custodians and maintenance workers. The list includes jobs like picking up litter, cutting brush, washing walls and desks tops, and raking leaves.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991, argues that every one of those jobs should rightfully be performed by union employees.

"We'll find out how the issue is settled by May 16."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Neutron bombs in Korea?

WASHINGTON - Most Americans probably got the idea that the neutron bomb, the nuclear weapon that kills people but leaves buildings intact — was leaked out this fall because it is a storm of critical outrage. Actually, the Pentagon has been quietly producing neutron war heads since August 1981, when President Reagan gave the go-ahead. This is despite the fact that our European allies have refused to allow neutron bombs on their territory, Soviet threat or not.

But military planners know there's another place the tactical neutron bombs could be used effectively: South Korea. There is talk in the Pentagon of doing just that.

In fact, it was in South Korea that the neutron bomb's inventor, Sam Cohen, first conceived it. On a secret 1951 mission to Seoul as a Defense Department consultant, he noticed a large bridge over the Han River on the outskirts of the capital that had proven impervious to conventional bombing. North Korean troops and tanks had swept across the bridge and captured Seoul.

A SMALL nuclear bomb would have done the job, but it would have devastated Seoul in the process and left deadly radiation in its wake. The city would have been destroyed to prevent its capture — which is almost what happened when it was retaken anyway.

Had neutron bombs been available for the battle to recapture Seoul, Cohen says, "their application would have represented a highly discriminate attack — far more so than was the attack that actually took place using conventional weapons, and which pretty well leveled the city."

Cohen made a case in his recently published book, "The Truth About the Neutron Bomb," that his bomb got a bad rap in the emotional 1977 debate over its possible deployment in Western Europe. Used against Soviet armor on the north German plains, Cohen believes, it could overcome the Russians' crushing advantage over NATO forces. The North Koreans have a similar edge.

There is no effective protection for tank crews against the neutron bomb. Shielding heavy enough to block penetration of the lethal neutrons would render the tanks too unwieldy for battlefield maneuvering.

IT'S NOT generally known, but the United States already has tactical nuclear weapons deployed in South Korea. My associate Dale Van Atta and Bob Keenan have seen details of the deployment, as well as of the entire neutron bomb program.

A secret Pentagon report lists the non-strategic nuclear weapons available in the Pacific area: 129 bombs deliverable by plane, 69 eight-inch howitzer shells, 31 155-millimeter howitzer rounds and 21 "atomic demolition munitions" (ADM).

The ADMs are nuclear land mines, buried within a mile of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea (some right next to the fence). They would be detonated by remote control if the North's armored forces headed across the DMZ toward Seoul, 45 kilometers away.

Most of the neutron bomb production consists of some 40 warheads built for the Long-range ground-to-ground missile, which is not yet deployed in South Korea. The Pentagon is also producing eight-inch neutron artillery rounds that can be used by South Korean howitzers, and is working on a new 155-millimeter artillery shell with a neutron version.

For now, these weapons are being stockpiled only on U.S. territory. They can be deployed only with the permission of the country involved. Most likely South Korea will agree to the deployment of neutron bombs.



BIKE SHED BEHIND 'INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY' AT STORRS serves as billboard to air feelings about decision to phase them out.

Communal-style dormitory is 'no longer relevant'

By Vukoni Mogubane
United Press International

STORRS - Can a communal style of living exist in the midst of a generation of job-oriented students?

A resounding no, say administrators at the University of Connecticut, where an alternative lifestyle dormitory, known by many as the "hippie" dorm, will be phased out this fall because it is considered no longer educationally relevant.

The International Democratic Community, the only undergraduate dormitory in the country still run by students, was formed in 1974 as a byproduct of the '60s student revolution, said Jane Fried, who along with the late UConn Professor Burns B. Crookston developed the program to encourage students to become a unified activist community.

School officials say the idea is no longer working because the present generation of students is more concerned with personal rather than communal development.

But the 128 residents of the three-story brick building feel, while the times have changed, the desire to live and participate in a communal setting have not.

"The world outside the IDC has changed drastically since 1974 when the community was founded," said Ms. Fried, coordinator of staff training in the Office of Residential Life at UConn and the IDC's advisor for the past nine years.

"At that time, students were willing to give the time and energy to make the idea work. The students today are more concerned with individual well being and much less concerned with societal improvements," she said.

The University also claims the dormitory isn't kept clean by its residents and has failed to attract enough students in the last couple of years to fill up the 128 slots.

Members of the 1982-83 community spend more time on their studies and have less time to devote to community work ... People are more concerned about finding work after they graduate than they were in 1974 and seem

less concerned about building a strong community in the IDC while living here.

One resident, Angela Frimberger, a freshman from Middletown, said a lot of community spirit still exists in the IDC, along with a lot of togetherness.

"We are looking ahead more now, but I don't think that takes away from our feelings about the community," she said.

"I don't think we're irrelevant in 1983. Community and sense of family doesn't go out of style. It's still relevant. We do have some technical problems, but the core hasn't changed," she said.

Ms. Fried, who was a student of Crookston, said the changes and adjustments that should have been made as time wore on failed to come about because Crookston died the spring after the dormitory was founded.

Crookston was concerned students did not know what to do with the power they were granted after the student revolution of the '60s, she said. They abused the power and didn't know how to work with it, she said.

Steven Sokolowski, a UConn graduate who lived in the IDC during its first two years, said the IDC has changed drastically in the past nine years.

The dormitory bears little resemblance to what an IDC was all founded, Sokolowski said, partly because students are studying more today and have less time to devote to the community.

"No, I was not surprised that the IDC was shutting down," he said. "It should have shut down a long time ago. The IDC should have grown and evolved with the times but did not," he said.

Ms. Fried said Crookston conceived the project as an educational program and a place where students could learn the skill of living in a democracy and could practice responsible use of power and community involvement.

Crookston ran a summer institute in 1973 to teach others about the IDC, she said. The course attracted people from all over the country, who later formed IDCs on their campuses.

At one point, there were eight IDCs nationwide and the UConn IDC is the only one left run by students with little university involvement, such as resident

assistants or maintenance staff, Ms. Fried said.

Instead, the residents sign a social contract that binds them to perform "labor credits" or bi-weekly chores in the dorm. The students are permitted to select their own staff, rather than having student charges appointed by the administration.

The students are given a fund for special projects in return for cleaning the building and preparing their own meals. The funds are used to bring speakers and other socially important people to the dorm.

The dormitory, whose walls are covered with murals of album covers and other artistic work by past and present students, was a vanguard for change in residential living at the university.

The students feel the dormitory served an important function by bringing about changes later adopted by the rest of the university.

The IDC was the first dormitory to have coed living, offer a vegetarian meal plan and sponsor community activities.

Dorm residents readily admit they are looked upon as an oddity by the other students at the sprawling campus in rural eastern Connecticut, which has more than 22,000 full-time undergraduate and graduate students.

The students, informed of the university's decision the day they returned from winter vacation, picketed the administration building Feb. 2 to keep the IDC alive.

"It seems ironic that the decision to close the dormitory was made by people in their mid-30s who grew up on the '60s ideals that the dormitory was set up on," Ms. Fried said.

"The Reagan administration is in the process of dismantling all the social programs of the '60s and the campus is reflecting this," she said. The university also did not have the resources to keep the program going, she said.

"The program was a victim of the times and the economic climate in the country," Ms. Fried said.

Mondale is critical of Reagan's tax policies

By ... Dupps
United Press International

HARTFORD - Former Vice President Walter Mondale says President Reagan's economic tax policies have shifted federal tax and spending burdens to cities and states and have not provided relief to most taxpayers.

Mondale issued his stinging attack on Reagan's policies Sunday during a campaign sweep through Connecticut for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Democratic frontrunner also returned a belated Valentine's Day swipe at the Republican president.

"Every state in the union is going through the torture of having to raise taxes and cut services at the same time," Mondale said. "They didn't give us a tax cut, they gave us a tax shift."

"They cut the taxes of very wealthy Americans and they've pushed the burden onto the backs of middle- and moderate-income" people by requiring states to pick up federal programs and hiking other federal taxes, Mondale said.

Mondale arrived in Connecticut late Saturday from New Hampshire. He attended a news conference and rally in Hartford Sunday and a campaign fundraiser in West Hartford that was expected to net at least several thousand dollars.

The former vice president was flanked by several top Democrats, including former Rep. Toby Moffet, D-Conn., state House Speaker Irving Stoltberg, D-New Haven,

and state Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex.

Absent from the rally was Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, who met earlier in the day with Mondale at the governor's mansion and remained noncommittal about his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We discussed in general terms the 1984 elections," Mondale said of the meeting. "I did not press him for an endorsement," he said, adding he hoped to win O'Neill's backing sometime in the future.

Mondale took time to return a swipe he had received from Reagan Friday night in Houston. Reagan said he got an unsigned Valentine he was "sure it was from Mondale" — the heart was bleeding.

Mondale said he, too, received an unsigned Valentine.

"The funny thing is I got a Valentine card, it was unsigned, it didn't have any heart on it at all," Mondale said. "I was trying to figure out who sent that."

In addition to blasting Reagan's economic and tax policies, Mondale sharply attacked the president's handling of nuclear arms control, education and environmental policy.

"Let's just look at a few things," Mondale said. "Since he took office 5 million people have lost their jobs. He promised to get the deficit down, we now have the highest deficits in the history of mankind."

Mondale said he didn't see any major problems with his image as vice president under former President Carter but he wasn't running for vice president.

"We did a lot of things in those four years that I think will look good in history. But I'm not running to reconfirm the past. I'm running to be president of the United States in a Mondale administration."

Although not winning O'Neill's support, Mondale did pick up a conditional endorsement for his presidential campaign from Hartford Mayor Thurman L. Miller, the first black mayor elected in a major New England city.

Miller said he would keep the option of supporting a major minority contender for president, but didn't expect that to happen.

"It seems safe and very clear to me who our president will be," he said standing next to Mondale.

But with the state's presidential primary not until next March, other top Democrats, like O'Neill, remained uncommitted.

"No significance," state party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said when asked why he was at the rally. Fitzgerald said he helped introduce Mondale as a courtesy.

"I'm hoping to get an opportunity to meet everyone," said state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, who also said he hadn't decided which candidate he would support.

A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.

In Manchester

Shelter: much left to be done

Manchester's emergency shelter for the poor ended a trial run on Saturday to acclaim from town officials and organizers.

The experiment — the shelter was open each night from March 1 until Saturday — has proven the need for a shelter and the ability of volunteers to run it, "according to Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Between a half dozen to a dozen homeless people stayed at the shelter each night. Volunteers manned the place without a hitch and there were no problems with vandalism, drug and alcohol use or other disorderly conduct.

In its modest way, the shelter helped meet the needs of some of the most deprived people in the community. The shelter ought to be revived next fall on a full-time basis, and with the official backing of the town.

The planning should begin immediately.

The town's Board of Directors has two major tasks ahead of it. It needs to determine how to staff a full-time shelter, and it needs a location.

Mrs. Carr said the trial run showed that a shelter can be staffed adequately with volunteers. She may be right, but you have to wonder if volunteers can be found each and every night between, say, mid-October and mid-April, 1984. The shelter was a novelty late this winter, but

what will happen over the long haul?

Directors will have to consider whether or not to provide paid staff assistance for the shelter, and if so where to get the funds. It may be too late to include the money in the town budget, which will be adopted on Wednesday.

Finding a permanent location for the shelter will be no easy task. The directors this past winter considered, then rejected, a number of sites before settling on the former main building of Bennett Junior High. This proved to be an excellent place for a shelter, but it will be unavailable next winter because it is going to be converted into housing for the elderly.

The shelter ought to be in a publicly owned facility, and the town does own other buildings that might be suitable. But it is unlikely residents living near these buildings will welcome their conversion to a permanent shelter.

The experimental shelter wasn't in existence long enough to demonstrate to one and all that a shelter will not detract from a residential neighborhood.

Directors rejected other sites in part because of objections from homeowners worried about the kinds of people a shelter would attract. One of the ideal aspects of the Bennett building was its comparative isolation from residences. Can another site so ideally situated be found?



Commentary

The dilemma of India

Editor's note: (Dr. Kul B. Rai is professor of politics, Council of Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.)

By Kul B. Rai

The recent tragedy in India's northeastern state of Assam, in which more than 3,000 people were killed, brought to the surface once again the agony India has experienced in attempting to achieve nationalism — a feeling of belonging together in one nation.

A substantial majority of those killed were Moslems, yet the conflict in Assam was very different from the Hindu-Moslem flare-ups that have occurred in other parts of India. The violence in Assam had its origin not in religious differences but in the lack of feeling of nationalism.

The anger in Assam was directed against the "foreigners" most of them Indian citizens, who had emigrated from the neighboring state of West Bengal in search for a better life in the state with tea plantations and oil. The rest, also Bengalis in culture and language, had come from Bangladesh. The Bengali "foreigners" constitute almost 40 percent of Assam's 20 million population.

The Assamese consider themselves a separate ethnic and linguistic group and resent the influence of outsiders on their economy and politics as well as on their culture and language. However, the feeling of separatism is not unique to the Assamese in India.

Many Bengalis refer to other Indians from states in the North as "hindustanis" as if the latter are from a different country; many North Indians consider all South Indians "Madrasis" (from the city or state of Madras, now Tamil Nadu), with the implication that they have little in common with people from the South; South Indians have similar feelings about North Indians.

FOR MOST Indians the idea of an Indian nation has little meaning. They consider themselves members of a region and a state;

The message that India is a nation reaches only a small minority of the country. Two-thirds of the people are still illiterate; only the affluent in cities can afford television; and even radio is beyond the reach of most Indians.

within a state, they belong to a religious, a linguistic, a tribal or a caste group.

India was not a nation before it was under British control. By establishing a central administration and connecting the entire country by a railroad network, the British contributed to the emergence of the concept of India as a nation. It was this concept that provided a rationale for the Indian nationalist struggle against the British. For some years at least the Indians of different religions, languages and castes had a sense of national unity in their struggle against colonial rule.

The religious harmony between Hindus and Moslems, however, did not last long. In 1947, at the time of independence from Britain, India was divided into two countries on the ground that it was two nations, not one: a predominantly Hindu nation (India) and a predominantly Moslem nation (Pakistan). India declared itself a secular nation and committed itself to the goal of developing a sense of unity and togetherness among its diverse groups.

THE INDIAN government has made serious efforts to achieve nationalism. Economic planning, publicly owned enterprises throughout the country, improved infrastructure and the government's insistence that national

civil servants and police officers serve in states outside their own have made the different parts of the country interdependent.

The government has also attempted to bring a national consciousness to the people through school texts and the media. Textbooks for children, especially at the elementary level, systematically cultivate a feeling of belonging to the Indian nation. Indian television and radio have programs tailored to the same theme.

There is little evidence to suggest that the government's efforts have contributed to any significant increase in the national awareness of the Indians. Whatever increase may have occurred in such awareness is limited to those in the upper strata of the society. The message that India is a nation reaches only a small minority of the country.

Two-thirds of the people are still illiterate; only the affluent in cities can afford television; and even radio is beyond the reach of most Indians.

It cannot be assumed that an increase in the literacy rate or the access to radio and television would necessarily increase national consciousness in India. It is the parochial ties of a religion, a language, a caste, a tribe and a state that are essential to survival in Indian society. Most Indians maintain these ties, not only for a sense of security, but also for material benefits.

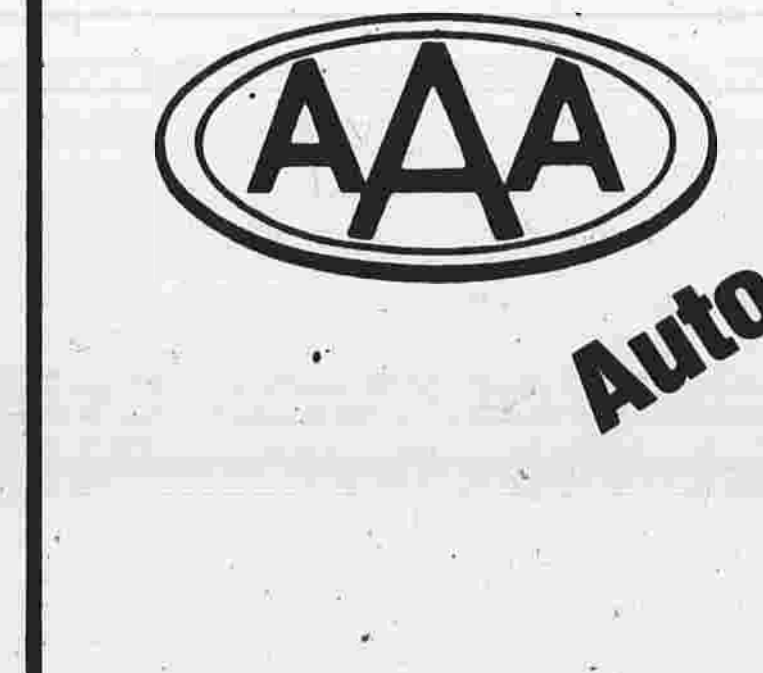
Granting or receiving of favors from a member of one's parochial group is an entrenched way of life in India today as it ever was. The Indian political leaders denounce these loyalties publicly, yet exploit them for votes and other forms of political support.

The parochial loyalties of Indians bring different groups into competition and hostility with each other. Such competition and hostility seldom erupt into violence of the magnitude that occurred in Assam, but separatism accentuated by such conflicts certainly makes nationalism an elusive goal for India.

Berry's World



For ALL Your Insurance Needs...



Auto Life Home owners Motorcycles

CALL 646-7096
391 Broad St., Manchester

2

MAY

2

Monday TV

6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

- ① - Three's Company
- ② - J.J. and the Company
- ③ - Jefferies
- ④ - USA Cartoon Express
- ⑤ - Living Faith
- ⑥ - Star Trek
- ⑦ - News
- ⑧ - Major League Baseball: Houston at New York Mets
- ⑨ - News
- ⑩ - ESPN SportsCenter
- ⑪ - Fraggie Rock Visit: The world of Fraggie Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor.
- ⑫ - Sports Look
- ⑬ - College Classes
- ⑭ - Reporter 41
- ⑮ - MOVIE: "Falling in Love" A disoriented middle-aged man tries to recapture his first youth. Elliott Gould, Susan York, Kaye Ballard. Rated PG.
- ⑯ - M*A*S*H
- ⑰ - Dr. Who

- ① - PM Magazine
- ② - All in the Family
- ③ - Muppet Show
- ④ - Family Feud
- ⑤ - Major League Baseball: Houston at New York Mets
- ⑥ - News
- ⑦ - ESPN SportsCenter
- ⑧ - Fraggie Rock Visit: The world of Fraggie Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor.
- ⑨ - Sports Look
- ⑩ - College Classes
- ⑪ - Reporter 41
- ⑫ - MOVIE: "Falling in Love" A disoriented middle-aged man tries to recapture his first youth. Elliott Gould, Susan York, Kaye Ballard. Rated PG.
- ⑬ - M*A*S*H
- ⑭ - Dr. Who

8:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

8:00 P.M.

- ① - Archie Bunker's Place: A woman Archer finds as a bartender hits him with a sex-communication suit.
- ② - M*A*S*H
- ③ - PM Magazine
- ④ - MOVIE: "The Incredible Tide" A program featuring the landing of one hot air balloon on top of another one, a man doing a handstand on 11 skyscrapers and a parakeet running a marathon. 60 mins.
- ⑤ - MOVIE: "Blood Fued Part 2" A 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
- ⑥ - CBS News
- ⑦ - M*A*S*H
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Alice
- ⑩ - ESPN's Inside Baseball
- ⑪ - Radio 1990
- ⑫ - Festival of Faith
- ⑬ - Moneyline
- ⑭ - News
- ⑮ - Renter Health
- ⑯ - Solided Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque
- ⑰ - Entertainment Tonight
- ⑱ - Business Report

Monday

Given Verdon is a choreographer who must decide which dancers qualify for the Rockettes in LEGB, premiering Monday, May 2 on "The ABC's/ Monday Night Movie."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Compu

8:30 P.M.

- ① - All Creatures Great and Small
- ② - MOVIE: "Missing" An American writer disappears during a military coup in a South American country. Jack Lemmon, Stacy Spack. 1982. Rated PG.
- ③ - MOVIE: "New York, New York" A saxophone player and a singer bring out the soul of romance from the big band era. Lisa Minelli, Robert De Niro. 1977.
- ④ - Frontline
- ⑤ - MOVIE: "Blood Fued Part 2" A 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
- ⑥ - CBS News
- ⑦ - M*A*S*H
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Alice
- ⑩ - ESPN's Inside Baseball
- ⑪ - Radio 1990
- ⑫ - Festival of Faith
- ⑬ - Moneyline
- ⑭ - News
- ⑮ - Renter Health
- ⑯ - Solided Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque
- ⑰ - Entertainment Tonight
- ⑱ - Business Report

8:00 P.M.

- ① - Archie Bunker's Place: A woman Archer finds as a bartender hits him with a sex-communication suit.
- ② - M*A*S*H
- ③ - PM Magazine
- ④ - MOVIE: "The Incredible Tide" A program featuring the landing of one hot air balloon on top of another one, a man doing a handstand on 11 skyscrapers and a parakeet running a marathon. 60 mins.
- ⑤ - MOVIE: "Blood Fued Part 2" A 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
- ⑥ - CBS News
- ⑦ - M*A*S*H
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Alice
- ⑩ - ESPN's Inside Baseball
- ⑪ - Radio 1990
- ⑫ - Festival of Faith
- ⑬ - Moneyline
- ⑭ - News
- ⑮ - Renter Health
- ⑯ - Solided Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque
- ⑰ - Entertainment Tonight
- ⑱ - Business Report

7:30 P.M.

- ① - Nightline
- ② - Saturday Night Live
- ③ - Hot Spots Tonight's program features high class and entertainment. (60 min.)
- ④ - Crossfire
- ⑤ - Tonight Show
- ⑥ - MOVIE: "Taman, the USA Man" While looking for her father in Africa, a woman meets Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.
- ⑦ - Twilight Zone
- ⑧ - Mission Impossible
- ⑨ - Trapper John, M.D.
- ⑩ - ESPN SportsCenter
- ⑪ - Great Performances: The Great Performances: The Great Performances you can't see when money is no object.
- ⑫ - MOVIE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Love, joyfully and fedely dreams are the elements in the film about the music and excitement of the farwest concert of The Band. Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond. 1978. Rated PG.
- ⑬ - Gabriel y Gabriela
- ⑭ - MOVIE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Love, joyfully and fedely dreams are the elements in the film about the music and excitement of the farwest concert of The Band. Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond. 1978. Rated PG.
- ⑮ - CBS News Nightwatch
- ⑯ - Best of Midday
- ⑰ - Joe Franklin Show
- ⑱ - MOVIE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Love, joyfully and fedely dreams are the elements in the film about the music and excitement of the farwest concert of The Band. Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond. 1978. Rated PG.
- ⑲ - CBS News Nightwatch
- ⑳ - Best of Midday
- ㉑ - Joe Franklin Show
- ㉒ - MOVIE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Love, joyfully and fedely dreams are the elements in the film about the music and excitement of the farwest concert of The Band. Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond. 1978. Rated PG.

7:00 P.M.

- ① - CBS News
- ② - M*A*S*H
- ③ - ABC News
- ④ - Alice
- ⑤ - ESPN's Inside Baseball
- ⑥ - Radio 1990
- ⑦ - Festival of Faith
- ⑧ - Moneyline
- ⑨ - News
- ⑩ - Renter Health
- ⑪ - Solided Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque
- ⑫ - Entertainment Tonight
- ⑬ - Business Report

6:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

6:00 P.M.

- ① - Three's Company
- ② - J.J. and the Company
- ③ - Jefferies
- ④ - USA Cartoon Express
- ⑤ - Living Faith
- ⑥ - Star Trek
- ⑦ - News
- ⑧ - Major League Baseball: Houston at New York Mets
- ⑨ - News
- ⑩ - ESPN SportsCenter
- ⑪ - Fraggie Rock Visit: The world of Fraggie Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric inventor.
- ⑫ - Sports Look
- ⑬ - College Classes
- ⑭ - Reporter 41
- ⑮ - MOVIE: "Falling in Love" A disoriented middle-aged man tries to recapture his first youth. Elliott Gould, Susan York, Kaye Ballard. Rated PG.
- ⑯ - M*A*S*H
- ⑰ - Dr. Who

5:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

5:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

4:30 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

4:00 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

3:30 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

3:00 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

2:30 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

2:00 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

1:30 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

1:00 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

12:30 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

12:00 A.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

11:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

11:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

10:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

10:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

10:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

8:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

8:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

7:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

6:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

6:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

5:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

5:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

10:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

8:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

8:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

7:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

6:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

6:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

5:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

5:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

10:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:30 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

9:00 P.M.

- ① - WKRP in Cincinnati
- ② - CBS News
- ③ - Money Miller
- ④ - HBO Rock: Sheila Easton in Concert. Sheila Easton performs her hit hits videotaped at Hollywood's Palace Theatre.
- ⑤ - NBC News
- ⑥ - Noticias Nacionales. Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Rivaspo.
- ⑦ - Jefferies
- ⑧ - ABC News
- ⑨ - Over Easy

Things you can do to ease your job interview jitters

Norman M. Gerber is a Manchester resident who is a professional employment consultant. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Job Search, Box 381, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

QUESTION: I've been to four interviews so far and the same thing has happened at each of them. I get so nervous, I can hardly talk. Any suggestions as to how to overcome this?

ANSWER: Everyone is nervous at an interview, but getting so "uptight" that you can hardly talk is not the best way to communicate. There are some basic things that you could do, even if you're not excessively nervous in an interview situation.

QUESTION: I've been to four interviews so far and the same thing has happened at each of them. I get so nervous, I can hardly talk. Any suggestions as to how to overcome this?

run...anything, except the interview.

Do a few more deep breathing exercises and don't worry about your sweaty palms. When you're told, "Mrs. Jones will see you now," take one final deep breath and remember, Mr. Jones called you for an interview. Obviously there must be something about you that interests him and makes him think that at least on paper, you're qualified to fill the open position.

If, after doing all this, you're still excessively nervous, tell the interviewer! A good interviewer will do whatever is possible to relax you. Usually, this means the "other side of the desk" will do most of the talking at first, which gives you a chance to feel more comfortable with the environment and the interviewer. Then, when it is your turn, you will handle it like a "pro".

Advice

Adoptive mom's kind letter brightens Mother's Day

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Because of a letter you ran two years ago signed "Mother of Two Plus One," my prayers were answered. I am enclosing a copy of it with the hope that you will run it again.

Thirteen years ago, I, too, gave up a baby girl born out of wedlock. Last year, the day before Mother's Day, I received a letter from the woman who adopted my daughter when she was five days old. She not only told me that she was my daughter's mother, she also expressed her love and appreciation for the woman who bore children they could not keep. Sign me...

MOTHER OF THREE PLUS ONE

DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure, here are a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and dependent, interested, active, and a little about your family life if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed.

MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided to keep her own child. She has a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR BLESSED: I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did. I hope that you, and all adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion.

Erotigrams: something extra

By Elizabeth A. Marchok United Press International

Age 40 being the emotional plateau that it is, Sue decided her husband, Gary, should have a little something extra in celebration of his 40th birthday in Livermore Falls, Maine, recently. The something extra at Gary's party was a living greeting card called an Erotigram—a well-dressed woman who arrived wearing elbow-length white gloves, carrying a flower and holding a cassette player.

This began a "very tasteful" striptease down to a black bikini and garter ensemble.

"He just thoroughly enjoyed it. Everyone really enjoyed it. It was great," Sue said of the 20-minute Erotigram that was delivered as two dozen friends watched and snapped pictures.

Doctor suggests garments to help low blood pressure

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two years ago my husband, 66 years old, began fainting. The first time he fainted he had gone to the bathroom to urinate. He always passed out while standing.

YOUR HEALTH

The doctor says he has orthostatic hypotension. He is treating him with a lot of tests were done. He has an aneurysm in his abdomen. Do you have any suggestions that could help?

compound. We know it is made up of fatty acids and glycerol just as other fats are. The main difference is that it contains lecithin. When you swallow lecithin it is digested like other foods. The choline is split off in your intestine and none of the whole lecithin compound ever gets into your circulation.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Malles Church of the Living God

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of gift giving. Not that it's simply the gifts themselves we look forward to, but, rather, it is the love that is expressed in the giving of those gifts that touches us. Gifts say, "I love you."

THOUGHTS

Over the next few days we will be thinking about these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving.

THOUGHTS

Our God is the greatest of all givers. Not only does He give us daily in numerous small ways but He, over the course of history, gifted us in several extraordinary ways.

About Town

Emblem Club convenes

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Church coffee klatch

COVENTRY—The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will have its monthly Coffee Klatch May 11 at the church from noon to 1:30 p.m.

College conference

Manchester Community College will host an all-day conference on May 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., open to all human services workers.

Family potluck supper

The Parent Student Club of Cheney Technical School will sponsor a family potluck supper on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

School fund raiser

Martin School PTA will conduct a tupperware fundraiser in the school library, Dartmouth Road, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

M.S. Society meets

EAST HARTFORD—Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet May 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the YM-YWCA, 770 Main St.

Club elects officers

Mrs. Roger Bagley was re-elected president of the Manchester Women's Club at the recent annual meeting.

Workshop openings

The town's Recreation Department has openings in some craft and quilting workshops to be conducted during the month of May.

Free pressure clinic

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic on May 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual club meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Compulsion Club will be Friday at Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St., starting with a social hour at 12:30 p.m.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Biofeedback lecture

Linda S. Dutka, a registered nurse and certified biofeedback therapist, will lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Medical Building, 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

Free pressure clinic

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic on May 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual club meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Compulsion Club will be Friday at Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St., starting with a social hour at 12:30 p.m.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 140 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of Engineering who have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

Quilters to meet

ELLINGTON—Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street.

Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the April 22 games of the Center Bridge Club.

TAKE MOM OUT TO DINNER

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW AT ANY OF THESE FINE RESTAURANTS!

Cavey's

...for a gracious Mother's Day

A special menu with a generous selection of intriguing entrees. From \$12.

Served in our Northern Italian restaurant from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Reservations Please

45 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 043-2751
Celebrating Our 30th Year

Fianos Restaurant

Call for Mother's Day Reservations

Featuring Special Menu with all your favorites

Kiddies Menu available

Seatings at 12:00 noon

2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Manchester 643-2342
Route 6 • Bolton (44A)

Country Squire

Welcome To Mom Mother's Day Specials

Baked Stuffed Shrimp 7.95

Veal Cutlet Parmesan 6.95

Also: Holiday A La Carte Menu & Child's Menu

Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant

If you Mother hasn't been to the Hungry Tiger...

Bring her for dinner on her special day!

Baked Virginia Ham w/pineapple sauce \$5.99

Boneless Chicken Breast \$6.25

Broiled Bay Scallops \$9.25

Filet Mignon \$6.75

Sirloin Steak & Mushrooms (Children portion 1/2 price plus 1.50)

Choice of Potato and Salad

Mother's Day serving from 11:30 AM to 8 PM

Massaro's West Side

Treat Mom on her special day to dinner at Massaro's West Side

We will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. with no increase in our prices.

Specials Include:

Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$8.95

Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$8.95

Veal Cordon Bleu \$8.95

Reservations Suggested

Dining Room Hours Tue - Sat 11-10 Sun 4-9

Master Charge & Visa

331 Center St., Manchester 647-9995

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — leverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.75.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: CHAZ "Big Bucks" Offer, P.O. Box 460, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 or \$3 refund. Send the entire box(es) of Chaz Cologne, Cologne Spray, After Shave, Moisturizing After Shave Balm plus the register tape as the proof of purchase. Send the proofs of purchase from one purchase for a \$1 refund or from two or more purchases for a \$3 refund. Expires July 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: ALBERTO VOS Hairdressing \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from VOS Conditioning Hairdressing (cut the panel of the carton with the Universal Product Code symbol), along with one proof of purchase from VOS Hair Spray (the official proof of purchase seal) or one proof of purchase from VOS Shampoo (the back label with the Universal Product Code symbol) and the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Answer the questions on the form. The form is found in specially marked packages of Alberto VOS Conditioning Hairdressing. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

ALMAY \$1 Mascara Refund. Send the required refund form from any Almay Mascara — Super Rich Lash, Extra-Long Lashes, Longer Lasting Lashes, Lush 'n' Healthy Lashes — the dated register tape with purchase price circled in ink, the store name where the mascara was purchased written on the form and the product name cut out from the front of the mascara package. Expires July 30, 1983.

BAUSCH & LOMB Save \$1.50 Rebate Offer. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 75-cent coupon for Bausch & Lomb Sensitive Eyes Saline Solution. Send the required refund form and one Colofast proof of purchase for a \$1 refund, two proofs of purchase for a \$2 refund or four proofs of purchase for a \$3 refund. The proofs of purchase from Colofast products are as follows: Lipstick — the ingredient label, Nail Enamel, Mascara or Eyeliner — the shade label, Eye Shadow or Blush — the net weight seal from the compact. Makeup — the plastic flap with the code numbers from the plastic card. This refund also contains sweepstakes information. Expires July 17, 1983.

MISS BRECK Hair Spray Refund. Receive a 50-cent refund and two 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of the can, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: 75 cents — \$3 in coupons DEL MONTE Double Feature Savings Request, Consumer Protection Dept., P.O. Box 9561, Clinton, Iowa 52708. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

