

Transmissions at issue

Consumers push for Ford recall

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Twenty consumer groups are pushing for a federal recall of millions of Ford cars and trucks, they contend have defective and potentially deadly transmission systems. The organizations began their Campaign Ford Recall on Wednesday by repeating a claim that a 1980 government-ordered warning sticker for the vehicles — model years 1986 to 1988 — has failed to protect the public. Involved are more than 20 million Ford cars and trucks. Some of them, especially the older models, are no longer on the roads. The groups said that since issuance of the labels, 104 persons have been killed when the cars and trucks slipped

from park into reverse and crushed or ran over the victims. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration immediately questioned the figure, saying it is aware of just 51 such fatal accidents during the past five years. And considering we are talking about 20 million cars and trucks, that is not an unreasonable number," said a NHTSA spokesman. He also said that the government has found no evidence of a defect in the transmission system. The consumer groups, led by the Ralph Nader-founded Center for Auto Safety, said it based its fatality figures on information obtained from the government. They asked NHTSA to reopen its 1980 investigation of the vehicles and said if the government fails to do so they

would go to court and try to force them. Two years ago, the center unsuccessfully challenged the 1980 agreement in court. In 1980, after 185 deaths from vehicles slipping into reverse, NHTSA rejected a possible recall and instead directed Ford to send stickers to the owners, urging them to: • Make sure the gear selector is engaged in park. • Set the parking brake fully. • Shut off the engine before getting out of the car. NHTSA and Ford blame the accidents on motorists, improperly shifting the car into park, not fully applying the park brake and getting out of the vehicle with the engine running. Helen Petruskas, a Ford vice president, said, "It is high time for the center to stop trying to mislead the public about an imaginary Ford defect and join the call for all drivers to be careful in parking their vehicles."

Business In Brief

April 15 is the deadline

April 15 is the deadline for the payment of the Connecticut capital gains, dividends and interest tax. The tax on interest and dividends is owed by those people filing a single or joint federal income tax return with an annual adjusted gross income, for federal tax purposes, of \$50,000 or more. Interest and dividends are taxed on a graduated scale ranging from 5 percent to 13 percent, depending on the taxpayer's federal adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000. Capital gains are taxed at a flat 7 percent. One tax return form is used for all three taxes. Tax return forms and instructions for paying the capital gains, dividends and interest tax have already been mailed to more than 120,000 Connecticut residents who filed a return last year. The forms and instructions are also available at the Department of Revenue Services, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford; the department's field office at 834 Silver Lane, East Hartford; at U.S. Internal Revenue Service offices, at most bank branches, and at town and city halls. Information about Connecticut taxes may be obtained by calling the Department of Revenue Services in Hartford at 566-8529.

More businesses fail

NEW YORK — The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose 3.9 points to 94.2 in the week ended Feb. 15. The current Failure Index indicates that the level of failures in the latest week is more than 5 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October 1983. The rise in the Business Failure Index in recent weeks indicates that many businesses that were in operation during the Christmas holiday season have now closed their doors.

Some flights will operate

Pilots' return gives Pan Am a breather

By Lee Comegys
United Press International

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways pilots have agreed to cross striking mechanics' picket lines and return to work, enabling the financially-strapped airline to operate 50 percent of its flights. The agreement was reached Wednesday between Pan Am and the Master Executive Council of the Air Lines Pilots Association, which represents Pan Am's 1,478 pilots. Pan Am spokesman James Arey said the agreement would enable the airline to keep 50 percent of its flights in the

air, mostly serving overseas cities. He said it was possible some domestic flights would also be resumed. The pact came on the seventh day of a strike by the Transport Workers Union. Two days before the Feb. 28 walkout, Pan Am reached a contract agreement with the pilots association. Since the 5,800-member TWU struck, Pan Am has been flying about 25 to 30 percent of its flights. The 13,200 pilots, clerks, flight attendants and engineers in the company's other four unions have honored their picket lines. A spokesman for the TWU was not available for comment on the agreement.

The pilots' announcement came several hours after striking union officials warned travelers not to fly Pan Am because the jet crews were exhausted. "If we're a passenger on one of those airplanes, I would be concerned," said Brian Moreau, chairman of the New York area Independent Union of Flight Attendants. But a Pan Am spokesman said, "We're monitoring the situation closely. No supervisor is being asked to fly who would be in a condition of fatigue." Last weekend, the company laid off about 10,000 of its 19,000 union workers, saying it could not support their salaries during the walkout. Arey said all 3,800 clerks were laid off, as were 3,800 flight attendants, and 177 pilots. The furloughed pilots and flight attendants would not be immediately recalled to work. The flight attendants union Wednesday reiterated its April 1 strike deadline. All five unions' contracts ran out Jan. 1. By law, each union becomes free to strike 30 days after contract talks break down. No talks were scheduled with either the TWU or the flight attendants.

His goal is more driving

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — About 70 percent of all adult Americans have flown in an airplane, but only 15 percent have ever rented a car. Rajiv Tandon finds those statistics heartening. As an executive of National Car Rental System Inc., he spends a great deal of time imagining what business could be like if only half of all the people who have flown could be persuaded to give car rentals a try.

"As far as total business is concerned, the car rental industry has hardly scratched the surface," he said. "If that 15 percent just went to 20, we're talking about \$4 billion more in rental volume."

Tandon, incoming president of the industry trade group, the American Car Rental Association, said business travel still accounts for three quarters of all car rental business. But volume is growing faster these days in the leisure segment, he said. One reason may be the trend to mini-vacations. Americans, Tandon said, have been taking their leisure in three or four day chunks rather than the traditional blocks of two or three weeks. When that happens, he said, they tend to fly rather than drive, and rent their wheels when they get to their destination.

National Car Rental, where Tandon is general manager of the car rental division, has offered a "rent three days, get three days free" program to appeal to mini-vacationers, especially the ones who go away on business trips and then decide to linger over a long weekend before returning home. One innovation Tandon is happy to see disappear involves giveaways. The major car companies handed out everything from teddy bears to luxury vacations during a marathon promotional war two years back.

"That's thankfully gone," he said. "We all found out it was pretty stupid for us as an industry. It didn't do anything but raise our costs substantially. Nobody is going to rent a car just because someone's giving out a little gift."

Tandon got into the car rental business 15 years ago, when he was teaching quantitative analysis at the University of Minnesota and one of his students was a National Car Rental employee. "I suggested I work for them over the summer on a project they were involved in. The summer stretched to 15 years," he said. "The business is so fantastically fast and competitive — it's very, very exciting."

As head of ACRA, Tandon will be responsible for supporting the group's annual fight to preserve the special discounts given car rental agencies by Detroit. Opponents of the system claim the discounts are a form of subsidy. But by buying in such bulk, Tandon maintained, "we allow the plants to run on a constant basis, 12 months a year, which reduces the cost." National Car Rental is generally ranked No. 3 in the business, behind Hertz and Avis. The industry also contains a raft of very small companies.

Hours Free The Home Improvement Booklet that took 90 Years to Write.

Advertisement for Grossman's 'Project Pointers' booklet. The ad features a large illustration of a hand holding a booklet titled 'PROJECT POINTERS' with 'GROSSMAN'S' written on it. Text includes: 'It's Free At Any Grossman's Store', 'Come in to the Grossman's near you and pick up your 32-page Project Pointers book. It's free. And it's got many of the tips you need to make your present project or your next project a success.', 'Project Pointers' It's the free book for the do-it-yourselfer in you. Tips based on 90 years of experience in helping do-it-yourselfers like you. Here are some of the most important pointers we've learned on dozens of home improvement projects. Your free booklet will help you do your best when you do-it-yourself. And to be more confident about tackling anything from putting up wallboard to planning a new kitchen. It's Free At Any Grossman's Store. Come in to the Grossman's near you and pick up your 32-page Project Pointers book. It's free. And it's got many of the tips you need to make your present project or your next project a success. 'Project Pointers' It's the free book for the do-it-yourselfer in you.

MANCHESTER

Land trust may get title to dam, reservoir ... page 3

FOCUS

Symphony's winners to perform Sunday ... page 9

BUSINESS

Deals on car loans vary at town banks ... Money supplement inside

WEATHER

Clear tonight, and sunny on Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 8, 1985 — Single copy, 25¢

GOP leader cites problems with chairman

Peter DiRosa quits Board of Directors

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Republican Peter DiRosa announced his resignation from the Board of Directors today, citing differences with the chairman of the town party. "I enjoy serving the people of this community," DiRosa said in a letter to the chairman, Curtis M. Smith, "but I have decided to resign from the board. I have been a member of the board since 1979 and I have learned a great deal from the experience. I must take some time to myself to separate myself from him and his misguided and unfounded hysterics." DiRosa, the leader of the three-member Republican minority on the nine-member board, was referring to a dispute with Smith over a vote taken by the directors Tuesday. The vote concerned whether the town should offer fire protection in the Backland area to the Eighth Utilities District at a cost of \$250 per call.

Smith said Tuesday morning that the three Republican directors would vote against the proposal, but DiRosa joined with the six Democrats on the board in approving it. Both Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercer publicly criticized DiRosa for his vote. "It is far too uncomfortable at this time to remain on the board while one of my fellow board members and her obvious mentor enjoy attacking me and my positions rather than trying to discover what it is that makes me a responsible and respected leader," DiRosa said in his letter. DiRosa said he had no quarrel with the third Republican director, William Diana. Diana could not be reached for comment this morning. Both Mercer and the board's Democratic majority leader said they were sorry to hear about DiRosa's resignation. DiRosa, who owns a Manchester dry-cleaning company, was appointed to the board in 1979 to replace Director Vivian Ferguson. He said this morning he did not know whether he would return to town government.

DiRosa said he would not walk away from politics. It is in my blood," Smith said today that DiRosa's resignation was "totally unanticipated." "Any of us in this game has thick skin," he said. Smith said an emergency meeting of the party's nominating committee would soon be called to search for a replacement for DiRosa. The committee's choice will then have to be approved by the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Directors. Smith refused to speculate on likely successors to DiRosa. However, Smith hinted that the six Democrats on the board in approving it. Both Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercer publicly criticized DiRosa for his vote. "It is far too uncomfortable at this time to remain on the board while one of my fellow board members and her obvious mentor enjoy attacking me and my positions rather than trying to discover what it is that makes me a responsible and respected leader," DiRosa said in his letter. DiRosa said he had no quarrel with the third Republican director, William Diana. Diana could not be reached for comment this morning. Both Mercer and the board's Democratic majority leader said they were sorry to hear about DiRosa's resignation. DiRosa, who owns a Manchester dry-cleaning company, was appointed to the board in 1979 to replace Director Vivian Ferguson. He said this morning he did not know whether he would return to town government.

DiRosa said he would not walk away from politics. It is in my blood," Smith said today that DiRosa's resignation was "totally unanticipated." "Any of us in this game has thick skin," he said. Smith said an emergency meeting of the party's nominating committee would soon be called to search for a replacement for DiRosa. The committee's choice will then have to be approved by the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Directors. Smith refused to speculate on likely successors to DiRosa. However, Smith hinted that the six Democrats on the board in approving it. Both Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercer publicly criticized DiRosa for his vote. "It is far too uncomfortable at this time to remain on the board while one of my fellow board members and her obvious mentor enjoy attacking me and my positions rather than trying to discover what it is that makes me a responsible and respected leader," DiRosa said in his letter. DiRosa said he had no quarrel with the third Republican director, William Diana. Diana could not be reached for comment this morning. Both Mercer and the board's Democratic majority leader said they were sorry to hear about DiRosa's resignation. DiRosa, who owns a Manchester dry-cleaning company, was appointed to the board in 1979 to replace Director Vivian Ferguson. He said this morning he did not know whether he would return to town government.

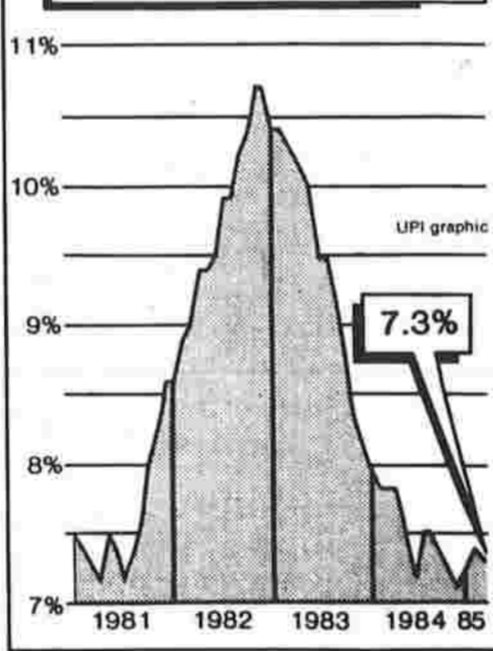
DiRosa said he would not walk away from politics. It is in my blood," Smith said today that DiRosa's resignation was "totally unanticipated." "Any of us in this game has thick skin," he said. Smith said an emergency meeting of the party's nominating committee would soon be called to search for a replacement for DiRosa. The committee's choice will then have to be approved by the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Directors. Smith refused to speculate on likely successors to DiRosa. However, Smith hinted that the six Democrats on the board in approving it. Both Smith and Republican Director Donna R. Mercer publicly criticized DiRosa for his vote. "It is far too uncomfortable at this time to remain on the board while one of my fellow board members and her obvious mentor enjoy attacking me and my positions rather than trying to discover what it is that makes me a responsible and respected leader," DiRosa said in his letter. DiRosa said he had no quarrel with the third Republican director, William Diana. Diana could not be reached for comment this morning. Both Mercer and the board's Democratic majority leader said they were sorry to hear about DiRosa's resignation. DiRosa, who owns a Manchester dry-cleaning company, was appointed to the board in 1979 to replace Director Vivian Ferguson. He said this morning he did not know whether he would return to town government.



Republican town Director Peter DiRosa passes during a news conference this morning at which he announced his resignation from the Board of Directors. At right, DiRosa fields questions from

reporters after the announcement. DiRosa, a director since 1979, said he was resigning because differences with the party's leaders made it difficult for him to be effective.

Unemployment Rate Down 0.1% in February



Jobless drop aids women, teens

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 7.3 percent in February, the Labor Department said today. Women and teenagers found more jobs in the service industries during the month, but the job situation got worse for factory workers and blacks. The January jobless rate was 7.4 percent. Of the 115.1 million people in the work force in February, 8.4 million were looking for jobs, the department said. The nation's jobless rate has moved very little for the past 10 months, dropping to a low of 7.1 percent in November and averaging 7.4 percent for that period. The largest decline in February was among factory workers who saw 75,000 jobs disappear. Twenty-five thousand of the jobs were in the auto industry, representing 10 percent of all the jobs added since the end of the 1981-1982 recession. Construction workers were also hard hit, apparently victims of particularly bad weather, losing 50,000 jobs. The February unemployment rate for black workers shot up to 16.3 percent from January's 14.9 percent. But overall there were 300,000 more jobs in February, most of them for women and teenagers and

would extend the supplemental benefits for another 18 months. An accompanying jobless rate that includes military personnel also improved slightly to 7.2 percent in February from 7.3 percent in January. Of all adult women, 59.1 percent had paying jobs in February, a proportion that now routinely sets new record highs almost every month. The unemployment rate for women slipped to 6.7 percent from 6.8 percent while that for men stayed at 6.3 percent. The jobless rate for teenagers dropped by a half percentage point to 18.4 percent. The figures also revealed that the number of long-term unemployed is increasing. There were 2.4 million workers out of a job for 15 weeks or more in February, an increase of 175,000. This has special significance this month because more than 300,000 people face a cutoff of their government jobless benefits at month's end if Congress does not act. A special benefit program instituted during the depths of the 1981-1982 recession that adds an extra 13 weeks of jobless pay to whatever else is available. This special supplemental compensation is received by 200,000 people. "It would be a cruel April Fool's joke on the unemployed if this program was allowed to expire," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio said. He and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., are sponsors of legislation that

would extend the supplemental benefits for another 18 months. The latest report's most striking patterns showed widening gaps — between jobs in goods producing industries and services and between whites and blacks. The bulk of the new jobs in February — 235,000 — were created in the service industries while the goods producing industries lost 106,000 jobs. White workers had a jobless rate of just 6.2 percent compared to the 16.3 percent for blacks. The report showed a key figure watched by economists, the length of the average workweek; contracted by 0.2 of an hour to 35 hours while the factory workweek lost 0.6 of an hour to shrink to 40 hours. Those figures directly influence personal income that provides the fuel for much of the consumer economy. The unemployment rate for black teenagers, like that for black men, showed substantial deterioration, going up a full percentage point to 43.1 percent. But the rate for white teenagers improved by 0.6 percentage points to 15.2 percent. Hispanic workers also saw major improvement to a jobless rate of 9.7 percent from January's 10.6 percent. People unemployed in February on average had been out of work 15.9 weeks, an average about four days longer than in January.

Officials eye former SNET garage

District seeks temporary fire space

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District officials are looking for temporary space to set up a satellite fire station to serve the Backland area of Manchester, district President Walter Joyner said Thursday. Joyner said that he has been approached by at least 10 different businesses that want to rent space in the 60,000-square-foot garage, including the Manchester-based Economy Electric Supply Inc.

ALTHOUGH ONE DISTRICT OFFICIAL, who asked not to be named, said the SNET garage would be an alternative to the district's current proposal to build a fire station at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, Joyner said he considers the rental would last only until construction of a new firehouse is complete. "I'm trying to establish a presence in Backland to comply with the Supreme Court ruling," Joyner said, referring to a 1978

decision by the state Supreme Court that gives the district, rather than the town, the right to provide fire protection in the area. The town operates a paid fire department, while the utilities district department comprises about 100 volunteers. Talbot, head of a half-dozen Manchester companies including the ambulance company, Manchester Taxi and Manchester Medical Supply Inc. — said he took over the garage on Jan. 1. He has said previously that he has an agreement with the current owners to buy it. He said Thursday that he had an unnamed partner expect to sign the purchase contract by the end of the month. "I really haven't made any definite commitments to anybody," he said. Talbot said he is still transferring to the garage the contents of two warehouses he has been contracted to store office and medical equipment.

square feet of space in the garage to house apparatus. Joyner said it would be necessary to close off the station area from the rest of the building if the space were rented. Talbot said he does not know how much he would charge to rent space. But he said access to overhead bays would cost more than space in the middle of the building. Town officials have refused to cooperate with the district's plans to establish a fire base in Backland. The site on which the district has proposed to build a satellite station is only 500 feet west of a town fire station built while the dispute over Backland fire coverage was pending in court. Both sides have called the idea of having two stations so close together "ludicrous." But district officials have said they are prepared to pursue the plan unless they find a reasonable alternative. The town has refused a district request to rent part of the town's

square feet of space in the garage to house apparatus. Joyner said it would be necessary to close off the station area from the rest of the building if the space were rented. Talbot said he does not know how much he would charge to rent space. But he said access to overhead bays would cost more than space in the middle of the building. Town officials have refused to cooperate with the district's plans to establish a fire base in Backland. The site on which the district has proposed to build a satellite station is only 500 feet west of a town fire station built while the dispute over Backland fire coverage was pending in court. Both sides have called the idea of having two stations so close together "ludicrous." But district officials have said they are prepared to pursue the plan unless they find a reasonable alternative. The town has refused a district request to rent part of the town's

Reagan, Shcherbitsky differ on arms goals

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A 48-minute meeting between President Reagan and a member of the Soviet Politburo gave the superpowers a frank preview of the formidable challenge awaiting them when new arms talks open four days from today. The sharp differences that divide Washington and Moscow were bared Thursday as Reagan and Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the second high-ranking Soviet official to visit him as president, held wide-ranging talks in the Oval Office.

The meeting, described by the White House as "a lively give and take" and by Shcherbitsky as "interesting, frank and useful," came as Reagan prepared to dispatch his arms negotiators to Geneva, Switzerland, for talks that open Tuesday. Reagan today planned a formal morning send-off for negotiators Max Kampelman, John

Tower and Maynard Giltman. Reagan and Shcherbitsky, a Ukrainian Communist Party leader here as head of a visiting Soviet parliamentary delegation, voiced hope the talks would succeed, even while laying out the obstacles that stand in their way. As the two justified over the major issues in Geneva, Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane cautioned against high expectations. McFarlane said the United States would be "ready, flexible and in a position to enter these talks constructively and hopefully."

"We will press in pursuit of equitable and verifiable arms reductions," he said. "But this must be a two-way street and it will take time." The Reagan-Shcherbitsky meeting came as the president pressed on with a campaign to sell Congress and the public on the need for the MX missile to exert leverage on the Soviets.

Inside Today

24 pages, 2 sections, 8-page tabloid supplement

Advice: 13 Circularity: 13
Classified: 19-20 Opinion: 18-19
Comics: 12 Sports: 10-11
Entertainment: 10 Television: 12
Literary: 2 Weather: 1

MANCHESTER 146 Squam Street 640-0134
NEWINGTON 3127 North Turnpike 626-9561
HARTFORD 3260 N. Main Street 625-9553
ENFIELD 79 Beard & Palermo Blvd. 743-2256

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-6:30, SAT. 8-6:30, SUN. 9-3

Parents already have twins

Sextuplets elude father's vasectomy

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — A woman whose husband told a vasectomy would take 10 weeks to become effective is expecting sextuplets — to which she said, "I guess it took him a little longer."

Kim said she and her husband, a diesel mechanic at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, were overwhelmed when informed in December of her pregnancy.

The couple's own church, Bethany Congregational Church in Rye, N.H., is organizing a special fund to help the family with anticipated increases in expenses, one of which will be moving from their current two-bedroom duplex.

"I have to be real, real careful," she said. "I can't lift my sons or bend over. And I'm supposed to rest a lot."



DICK PERHAM WITH SON NATHANIEL... six more on the way

Peopletalk

Picasso country

Pablo Picasso's former barber says country people need culture too and opened a village museum featuring paintings, lithographs and two ceramic shaving mugs from the late artist.



Pablo Picasso

Star gets his star

A beaming Gene Kelly holds his American Film Institute Life Achievement award at a photo session before he was honored Thursday as the institute's 13th film luminary to be honored at a gala star-dubbed show that will air on CBS-TV.

Musical on the Bounty

Glynn Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame, Wednesday presented a copper nail from the Bounty's sheathing to British pop star David Essex to inaugurate a stage musical on the mutiny.

Beef in the fire

Gerald Regan wants to keep up the family tradition by joining the Westfield, Mass., Fire Department, even if he has to lose 167 pounds.

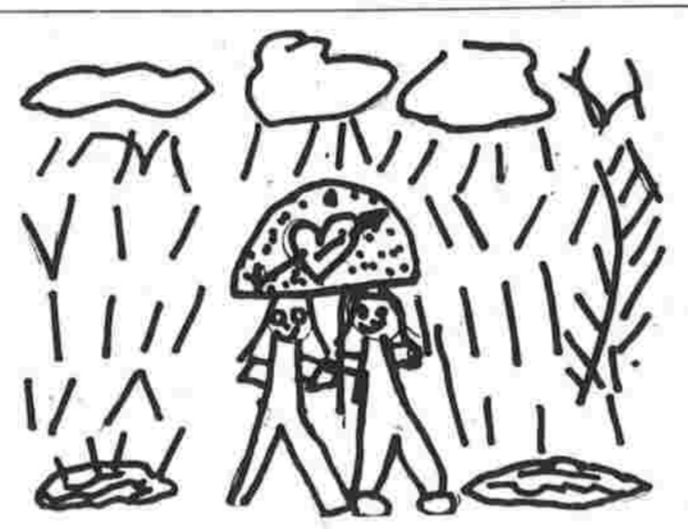
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly clear tonight. Low 25 to 35. Mostly sunny Saturday with high in the upper 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.



Splish, splash — get a bath

Tonight, mostly clear. Low 25 to 30. Light wet wind. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ann Marie Tucci, 9, of 89 Sycamore Lane, a fourth grader at Martin School.

Reservoir owners consider title deal with town land trust

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

VERNON — Two sisters who claim ownership of the Risley Reservoir and its dam agreed Thursday to consider giving the pond and dam to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust in exchange for some assurance that the dam would be repaired and maintained.

Theresa Parla of Bolton and Gladys Hall of Manchester daughters of the late John S. Risley, agreed to meet with Vernon, Manchester and Bolton trustees to discuss that possibility.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.

Parla said she would arrange the meeting. Mayor Marie Herbst of Vernon, at whose office the meeting was held, said that Vernon, Manchester and Bolton might be persuaded to share the cost of repairing the dam.



This land on the east side of Love Lane (in background at left) will become the site of starter homes for Manchester residents if a plan by the town Board of Directors is carried out.

Housing could be here

This land on the east side of Love Lane (in background at left) will become the site of starter homes for Manchester residents if a plan by the town Board of Directors is carried out.

single family houses on the land will be taken by the town next month. They will be reviewed by a committee, then passed on the directors for a decision on who will build the houses.

School spending rises, but rank in state falls

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester spent 5.1 percent more on each student enrolled in its school system during the 1983-84 school year than it did in the previous year, according to statistics released this week.

Manchester In Brief 8th plates may face recall

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

The town attorney has recommended that the town recall all the municipal license plates that have been issued for Eighth Utilities District vehicles and deny the district's recent request for more.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:50 a.m. — medical call, 104 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:21 a.m. — dryer fire, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Thursday, 11:43 a.m. — medical call, 96 Elm St. Ext. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:19 p.m. — grass fire, 70 Congress St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 1:59 p.m. — medical call, Station 5, Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics).

Thursday, 2:47 p.m. — alarm, K-Mart, 239 Spencer St. (Town).

Thursday, 4:35 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillmore Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:13 p.m. — chimney fire, 165 Lydall St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 7:06 p.m. — medical call, East Middle Turnpike and Vermont Street (Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:10 p.m. — standby for mutual aid to Vernon (Eighth District).

Thursday, 7:23 p.m. — medical call, 3 Preston Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows multilayered clouds causing light rain from the Southern Plains to New England. Broken high clouds are visible over the Southwest and the Southeast while low and middle clouds cover the Northern Plains.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 51(75), Boston 26(51), Chicago 32(58), Cleveland 28(53), Dallas 58(74), Denver 26(58), Duluth 21(45), Houston 61(80), Jacksonville 51(81), Kansas City 37(63), Little Rock 52(78), Los Angeles 45(60), Miami 70(80), Minneapolis 24(52), New Orleans 57(82), New York 35(53), Phoenix 54(82), St. Louis 39(65), San Francisco 42(55), Seattle 36(55), Washington 39(61).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 08-16-38-65-26. The jackpot was \$192,025. Vermont daily: 809. Massachusetts daily: 7638.

Subscriptions: A year (12 issues) \$12.00. Six months (6 issues) \$7.00. Three months (3 issues) \$4.00. Single copies 35¢. Payment in advance. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery in Manchester.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 8, the 67th day of 1985 with 298 to follow.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1841, American printer and type designer Frederic William Goudy

Today in history

On March 8, 1965, nearly 4,000 U.S. Marines landed in South Vietnam. This photo shows Vietnamese children waving to the Marines as they take up position in Da Nang.

In 1865, actress Lynn Redgrave in 1943.

On this date in history: In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik revolution.

In 1921, after Germany failed to make its first war reparation payment, French troops occupied Dusseldorf and other towns on the Ruhr River in Germany's industrial heartland.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry arrived in Holy Loch, Scotland, from Charleston, S.C., the first American sub to use the Scottish naval base.

In 1965, nearly 4,000 U.S. Marines landed in South Vietnam.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 516 Play Four: 2092 Rainbow Jackpot: - C — Blue — 084

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 489. Rhode Island daily: 3963. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 08-16-38-65-26. The jackpot was \$192,025.

Vermont daily: 809.

Massachusetts daily: 7638.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Manchester is accepting proposals from qualified developers to construct a single family detached housing development. The site consists of approximately 7.5 acres of Town owned land located on Love Lane. The Town's goal is to award development rights to construct housing which is affordable to first time home buyers, compatible with the immediate neighborhood and takes best advantage of the site.

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained at the Planning Department, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. or by calling the office at 647-3044. RFP's will be issued until 4:30 P.M., March 18, 1985. Proposals are due April 8, 1985 at 4:00 P.M. in the Planning Department.

Advertisement for East West Imports featuring Gunne Sax gowns. Text includes '643-5692', '111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester', and 'SALE \$119.99'.

Advertisement for FARR'S bicycles. Text includes 'INTRODUCTION TO 26" or 27" 10 SPEED', 'SPRING SALE \$119.99', and 'Many EARLY BIRD SPECIALS on BMX, MOUNTAIN and 10 SPEED BIKES'.

**U.S./World
In Brief**

Pupils saddened at shooting

NEW BEDFORD — High school students and teachers met with counselors to help them with feelings of "anger and self-blame" on Thursday — one day after a teenager stood in a classroom and shot himself in the head.

The student, Bruce Perry, 17, remained in critical condition today. On Wednesday morning, Perry stood up in his class at the local vocational high school, lit a cigarette, took a sip from a can of beer and shot himself with a snubnose pistol.

"Beyond being very upset, you become very angry with yourself," said School Superintendent Jeffrey Riley.

"Could you have provided more services? Could the students have listened to their classmate a little more? Everybody gets a little angry. We have to help them get over that anger and self-blame," he said.

Riley described Perry, a senior in the machine shop program, as a "nice young man" who had no disciplinary problems and was "very well liked and respected" by classmates and teachers, although he said he was aware of the youth's personal problems.

Troops clash outside Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem militiamen and the Lebanese army traded artillery fire outside Beirut today hours after Israeli and Lebanese troops fought their deadliest battle since Israel began its pullout from Lebanon.

The battle in southern Lebanon left at least one dead and five wounded.

Several shells fell early today on the eastern part of the capital during fighting in the nearby mountains between the army and members of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, said Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party-run radio. In southern Lebanon Thursday, Israeli lost what was believed to be its first soldier to the Lebanese army since 1948 in a battle with Lebanese troops at a village near Israel's advance lines.

Spokesman accuses rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The chief spokesman for the U.S.-backed Salvadoran army was shot and killed by suspected rebels who entered a posh sports club in San Salvador, the army and witnesses said.

Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos, 42, was seated on a bench waiting his turn to play tennis Thursday when he was approached from behind and shot in the back of the head, witnesses said.

Police sealed off the swank residential neighborhoods around the sports club in the western end of the capital following the incident as a U.S.-supplied UH-1H "Huey" helicopter flew over the area searching for the killers.

The army issued a statement charging "terrorist elements" in the killing of Cienfuegos, the highest-ranking officer to be slain in El Salvador since last October.

Phony abortion scam broken

NEW YORK — At least 2,400 women last year were duped by a husband-and-wife doctor team, into believing they were pregnant and were charged \$10 for a fake abortion, authorities say.

Dr. Judith Carneau-Samuel, 34, and her husband, Dr. Maxen Samuel, 36, of Freeport, N.Y., were arrested Wednesday by New York State authorities who closed their abortion clinic, the Brooklyn Gynecological Center.

Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman announced the arrests Thursday and said the husband and wife were charged with four counts of attempted assault in the second degree, one count of scheming to defraud in the first degree and two counts of petit larceny.

Holtzman said she would seek bail of \$500,000 each for the two physicians, both of whom came to the United States from Haiti and hold New York State physician's licenses.

Push for MX Intensifies

WASHINGTON — An administration ally in the Senate says the MX missile might be kept alive as a viable weapons system with as many as 55 votes when the issue is put to the test later this month.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, also said Thursday the tally depends on whether opponents mount any organized bid to kill the administration effort to free \$1.1 billion to build 21 missiles in the current fiscal year.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger appeared before Stevens' panel Thursday and argued that killing the missile could destroy the U.S. position at arms talks that open next week in Geneva, Switzerland.

Weinberger said that without the missile "our bargaining position is greatly weakened, if not destroyed, with respect to intercontinental missiles. . . It will aid us to get the kind of agreement we want, but it is not a bargaining chip."

War of cities escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The war between Iranian and Israeli cities escalated today, shattering an 8-month-old agreement to spare civilian targets in the 4 1/2-year-old Persian Gulf conflict.

Iran said two of its border cities were hit by Iraqi missiles late Thursday and again today and threatened to retaliate by shelling the Iraqi southern port of Basra — a city that already sustained extensive damage in similar attacks earlier this week.

The Iranian threat, like several others before it, was reported by the state-run news agency IRNA, which again asked the people of Basra to "leave as soon as possible."

Blasts rip West Germany

ESSEN, West Germany — Three bombs exploded in three cities today, less than 24 hours after a blast ripped through a Dortmund department store, injuring eight people — including a baby.

No one was injured in the three bombings early this morning, two of which struck offices related to the mine industry.

Police said it was unclear if today's attacks were related to the 3-month-old bombing campaign in West Germany by the left-wing Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader-Meinhof group.

But the explosions came less than 24 hours after a huge RAF blast ripped through a department store in Dortmund and wounded eight people, including a 2-year-old baby.

A police spokesman in the Ruhr city of Essen said a small bomb left near an electrical junction box in the downtown office of the Association of Mine Owners' exploded.

Doctors say patient's survival 'long shot'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — An auto mechanic who endured two heart transplants in two days — and lived for 11 hours in between on an artificial heart invented by a Chinese dentist — has less than a 1-in-4 chance of surviving, doctors said.

Thomas Creighton, 33, was in a "reduced state of consciousness" and listed in critical and guarded condition at the University of Arizona Medical Center today.

While a long shot to have him survive, "surgeon Jack Copeland said, 'I give him less than 25 percent.'"

Copeland headed a team that implanted the air-driven device as an emergency measure to keep Creighton alive after his body rejected his first human heart transplant and before doctors found a second donor.

Creighton began rejecting his first transplanted human heart Wednesday and received a second human organ that night after 11 hours with the mechanical pump.

The second human heart "is starting to take over on its own," Copeland said Thursday. If it fails, "it's unlikely he'll get another heart."

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will take no punitive action against the doctors for using the heart without government approval — until they review the circumstances.



DR. CECIL VAUGHN
... hard decisions

surrounding the implant of an experimental blood pump.

"We're not planning to send the Marines in to arrest them," FDA spokesman William Grigg said.

Creighton's plight took on political overtones Thursday when Copeland accused Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the Institute of Biomedical Engineering at the University of Utah, of blowing the whistle to the FDA.

"The FDA was notified by Kolff," Copeland said, adding the artificial organ pioneer did not want the Arizona surgeons to use any artificial heart because "it would jeopardize the status of the Jarvik heart as far as them seeking its approval."

The University of Utah lost its federal authorization to perform artificial heart implants with the departure last summer of Dr. William DeVries, the only U.S. surgeon licensed for such operations.

DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 in 1982 in Dr. Barney Clark, moved to Humana Hospital Abundant in Louisville, Ky., where he implanted the polyurethane and metal heart in William Schroeder and Murray Haydon. Both are recovering.

Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston, the first to use an artificial heart as a temporary emergency measure, praised the Arizona doctors and said if they had not used the plastic heart, they could have been compared to someone who failed to "jump into the ocean to save a person who can't swim."

White House assails Senate committee

By Joseph Milano
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration today assailed the Republican-led Senate Budget Committee for "marching in the wrong direction" toward cutting the deficit after the panel repeatedly defied President Reagan on his major domestic spending slashes.

The committee closed out its work for the week Thursday night, having voted time and again for Democratic plans that would save programs Reagan insists must be cut or eliminated.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are deeply disappointed in the Senate Budget Committee's failure to confront the deficit. They have come up short and

they are marching in the wrong direction," he said. "They have to bite the bullet on deficits and must face reality."

Speakes chided the panel for achieving only about one-third of the \$30 billion to \$60 billion he said was necessary to be cut.

Reagan will continue to lobby Republican senators, Speakes said, but is "prepared to go to the people to carry our message forward. We believe that the '84 election was a mandate to reduce government spending without raising taxes, and the president will remain firm on that."

Asked how he would take his case to the people, Speakes said, "He will use his own exquisite sense of timing."

The committee passed plans to

preserve items such as Amtrak, student loans, the Job Corps, the Legal Services Corp., and the School Lunch Program, but it became fragmented and took no action on one of the hottest political issues it faces — Social Security.

Cost of living adjustments for the nation's 36.5 million Social Security recipients is one of the few domestic items Reagan has said should not be touched. However, Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the panel, has argued that a one-year freeze on the payment is an essential part of his overall effort that at least \$50 billion of the more than \$200 billion federal deficit.

In several votes on the issue, the committee rejected three proposals —

Blacks meet with Wallace

By Terry Abbott
United Press International

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — About 3,000 marchers chanting anti-Reagan slogans finished a re-enactment of the bloody 1955 Selma-to-Montgomery march led by the late Martin Luther King Jr. by voting "the dream is still alive."

Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery, addressing a march-ending rally Thursday at Alabama's Capitol, called for a "moral offensive" against oppression and denounced President Reagan as "a Hollywood cowboy."

Lowery, former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and King's widow, Coretta Scott King, led the final leg of the march, which 20 years ago sparked a violent confrontation with police called out by Gov. George Wallace.

Wallace declined an invitation to attend Thursday's rally, but met afterwards with march leaders.

"I'm glad race relations are good," Wallace told the march leaders, then added, "There's always room for improvement, and we'll continue to work toward that end."

The five-day march, which drew hostile police in 1965, was conducted under tight police security 20 years later and except for a fake bomb found along the route, there were no incidents.



American Agriculture Movement National Director David Senter, right, of Burleson, Texas, talks to President Corky Jones of Brownsville, Neb., Thursday prior to Jones' testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee on President Reagan's proposal to reduce crop price supports over five years.

Officer awaits rescue

LONDON (UPI) — A British naval officer stranded since Sunday with a broken leg and a dwindling supply of morphine in an icy Antarctic mountain crevasse waited to be rescued today by two Royal Navy helicopters.

An attempt to reach Lt. Cmdr. Clive Waghorn by two Sea King helicopters failed Thursday because of snow and poor visibility, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The helicopters from the Royal Navy auxiliary ship Olva will make another attempt early today, the spokesman said.

Waghorn was climbing the 8,500-foot mountains on Brabant Island, about 2,000 miles from the South Pole, with three companions when he fell about 50 feet down an icy mountain crevasse Monday and broke his leg.

British Army Lance Cpl. Terry Gill stayed with Waghorn and injected him with morphine to relieve the pain while the other two expedition members went for help.

The stranded man has only a lightweight tent for protection, but the spokesman quoted the base with which Waghorn and Gill were in contact as saying, "We are told they are all right."

The rescue operation was being coordinated by the British naval survey ship HMS Endeavour, and air force crews from Chile and the United States based in the area.

The Endeavour was reported moving slowly toward the frigid island considered one of the most inhospitable places on Earth — because of gale-force winds and temperatures well below freezing.

In a radio interview from the Endeavour Thursday, Lt. Cmdr. Paradise said "gale force winds, heavy seas and swell" were hindering the ship's progress, but he reported the helicopters had located the two men.

Lt. Howard Oakley, a surgeon and spokesman for the expedition in Britain, who once spent nine months on the island, said if the supply of morphine ran out "things will be more uncomfortable."

Reagan statement puts Block on the hot seat

By Sonja Hillgren
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block says President Reagan misspoke when he said 96 percent of American farmers have no cash-flow problems but Reagan is aware of the extent of the farm debt crisis.

Block tried to sell Reagan's farm proposal for 1986 Thursday to the Senate Agriculture Committee, which opened 45 days of hearings that are only the beginning of a battle over the course of future policy on farm price supports.

For Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the veto means an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 farmers in his state will be unable to secure financing to plant crops this spring.

The vetoed bill would have sweetened Reagan's debt restructuring program and provided advance payment of up to \$50,000 in price support loans to give farmers cash for spring planting.

"They were making such a media event out of it almost with some glee that it's sickening to me," said Grassley, one of 22 Republican senators up for re-election in 1986. He also criticized the administration for failing to highlight recent improvements in its own farm debt relief program.

Grassley is one of the Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee who voted with Democrats this week to reject Reagan's proposed defense spending increases and farm spending cuts.

"The president did misspeak," Block replied, adding it is more correct to say that "4 percent are likely to go out of business this year." Other recent statements by Reagan have more correctly portrayed that about one-third of farmers have some financial stress, Block said.

"Senator, the president has the very latest information," Block said.

Some senators threatened Thursday to retaliate for the veto and make it hard for Reagan to get defense spending and other farm programs through Congress.

For Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the veto means an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 farmers in his state will be unable to secure financing to plant crops this spring.

The vetoed bill would have sweetened Reagan's debt restructuring program and provided advance payment of up to \$50,000 in price support loans to give farmers cash for spring planting.

"They were making such a media event out of it almost with some glee that it's sickening to me," said Grassley, one of 22 Republican senators up for re-election in 1986. He also criticized the administration for failing to highlight recent improvements in its own farm debt relief program.

Grassley is one of the Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee who voted with Democrats this week to reject Reagan's proposed defense spending increases and farm spending cuts.

CBT re-invents the IRA.

The CBT Demand IRA makes all other IRAs obsolete.

The first IRAs attracted a lot of interest. And for good reason. They allowed people to save on their taxes every year, which gave them an added incentive to save for their retirement.

CBT introduces the most revolutionary IRA since their introduction.

At CBT, we weren't content to leave well-enough alone. So we created something better. It's called a Demand IRA. And it makes your IRA money work harder than it's ever worked before. Because while it gives you all the advantages of an ordinary IRA, it can also let you take advantage of some investment opportunities ordinary IRAs don't. So when you're finally ready to retire, you'll have the most money possible to retire with.

The highest interest rate in Connecticut.

If you're interested in a conventional time account, you'll be interested to know CBT offers the highest rate in Connecticut. For a 3-year IRA our annual rate is 11.00%. And the effective annual yield is a whopping 11.571%.

Every investment option known to man. And woman.

But if you're also interested in having the flexibility of many investment options, you'll also be interested to know you can transfer

the money from your time account into an investment with more growth potential. Because we offer virtually every IRA option available. Like Money Market Accounts, Time Accounts, (you choose the term), Stocks, bonds and mutual funds. And more. Why CBT even offers you one option that no other bank in Connecticut has: Our own Collective Investment Fund."

More options with less aggravation.

Besides giving you more options, a CBT Demand IRA also gives you more convenience. For example, we've set up a special toll-free number just for IRAs. So all you need to do to get an application, information or make a transaction is call 1-800-CBTIRAS. Or if you'd feel more comfortable talking with someone face-to-face, you can meet with one of our IRA specialists at a branch near you.

What's more, CBT makes it easy to keep track of all your IRAs. With a consolidated quarterly statement. It lists all your Demand IRA activities and earnings on one simple form.

And if all this isn't enough incentive to make you plan for your retirement, here's a more immediate benefit. Free checking (no service charges) for the rest of your life. All you have to do is maintain a minimum of \$1,000 in your IRA.

Only CBT offers you all these IRA options. And all under one roof. So if you're ready to demand more options from your IRA, there's only one option. CBT.

CBT'S 3 YEAR IRA SELECT ACCOUNT	
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE
11.571%	11.00%



When you're ready to demand more from a bank.

*The minimum opening balance on CBT Select Account is \$500. Interest compounded monthly. There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Funds invested in stock, bonds, mutual funds and CBT Collective Investment Fund are not FDIC insured and are subject to market risks. Member FDIC.

8

M
A
R

8

OPINION

Is statehood part of the future for Puerto Rico?

By Tom Tiede

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Ever since the United States seized possession of this island in 1898, and made it a commonwealth a half century later, the residents have ritualistically debated their political future. Should they remain an American territorial branch or seek alternative status?

Some claim that the commonwealth ties have been too convenient to cut. Others believe the island must become a separate and independent nation. Then there are those who insist that Puerto Rico should just stop messing around with the sempiterna argument and submit a petition to join the nation.



Yes, statehood. Last year the island's resident commissioner said the time may be right for the 51st star. He has been joined by a host of officials who feel the same. They think the commonwealth should elect its own senators and representatives, send them

to Washington, and tell Congress to enact the appropriate legislation. Sigh. The officials say it would be simple. They note that Tennessee and six other states won their admissions that way. But the idea is less a measure of contemporary reality than it is of the rhetorical effects of the status question, after 87 years. Puerto Rico is still in an impotent search of itself.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the search has centered on statehood. The island has seemed to be moving toward the union for most of the last decade. The activity began when statehood advocates gained control of the local administration in 1976, one advocate, Carlos Romero Barcelo, was elected governor.

The view in effect was that statehood was inevitable. Romero suggested there was no acceptable alternative. He said the island could not break away toward sovereignty, because that would create chaos, and it could not remain a commonwealth, because that meant Puerto Ricans were second class citizens.

Besides, Romero's allies on the mainland also wanted change. He was allied with the Republican Party. Gerald Ford called for a Puerto Rican state before he left the White House, and Ronald Reagan did much the same after he moved in. Even some Democrats agreed that statehood is, quote, the logic of history.

The logic is that Puerto Ricans are already U.S. citizens anyway. And they are altogether

Americanized. They use U.S. currency at the Burger King, they get CBS on the RCA television, they are organized under the laws as set down by the founding fathers, and they receive all federal aid and attention.

Thus Romero pushed. He saw the island right up there with Nebraska and North Carolina. He pointed out that residents of the State of Puerto Rico would be able to vote for federal officers and take more part in their destiny. He said to the new status would create a larger flow of money from Washington.

ALAS, THE NEW STATUS would also create a series of uncomfortable problems. Thus Romero ultimately lost the statehood momentum. Many residents began worrying that the state of Puerto Rico would be less attractive to investment than the commonwealth, for one thing, and that could mean the loss of jobs.

Likewise residents became worried about the loss of their heritage and culture. They feared that even their language would come under jeopardy in the union. Ninety-nine percent of the 3.2 million people on the island are Hispanic, most of them do not speak, nor do they intend to learn, English.

Finally, there was the matter of taxation. It is the oldest complaint here against statehood. Puerto Ricans are not subject to federal levies in the commonwealth, but they would be in the republic. The estimate is that people in the state of Puerto Rico would be assessed \$1.5 billion a year in income taxes.

Therefore Carlos Romero lost his bid for a third term of office last year. The voters elected a governor instead who opposes the idea of the 51st state. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon says he is not going to do anything during his administration to alter the commonwealth relationship with the mainland.

LOCAL OBSERVERS say it's probably just as well. The wide opinion is that the United States does not want to admit Puerto Rico anyway. One reason is that the populous island could be entitled to a nine-member congressional delegation, that's more than 25 existing states, and there is an issue of fairness involved.

Moreover, there's an issue of security. Many people believe statehood would be accompanied by violence. Puerto Rican nationalists tried to kill President Harry Truman when the island became a commonwealth in 1952, and Congress might have to vote on the new application while terrorist guns were shooting again.

So the status alternative has fallen victim to the harsh light of truth here. The truth is Puerto Ricans don't seem to know what they really want. They don't want commonwealth, they don't want independence, and they don't want statehood. It's no credit to them after nine long decades; they simply don't want risk.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Editorials

Two designs not needed

It sure is crazy. Town Director Stephen Cassano said it was crazy to design two parking areas for Charter Oak Park, when only one will be built.

His on-target criticism came Tuesday night when Recreation Director Scott Sprague reported to the Board of Directors about recreation improvements. Sprague said he asked for two designs because there was disagreement about where parking should be added at the park.

We don't understand why the town Engineering Department went along with the request to do twice the work that was necessary.

The engineering time would have been better spent on making plans for handball and racquetball courts. Sprague told the directors that the courts need more work than was thought, and it will cost a lot more than anticipated.

Noise is in ear of the beholder

If Manchester's directors can recover from the affront of getting an administrative report at the last minute, it seems likely that they will adopt an ordinance to regulate noise in Manchester.

We have several reservations about a noise ordinance. Noise can be measured, but determining how much noise constitutes "pollution" will be difficult. The devices needed to take measurements are expensive. We envision trouble for the noise-policers if an infraction ticket is challenged, it may require expert court testimony much like that required when speeding tickets are challenged and radar experts are needed.

For many years, police have been able to handle complaints about noise without the backup of a noise law. We don't think it's needed.

Statistics tell runaway story

Statistics on runaways make one pause. Here are some, compiled by the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, that are worth considering:

• Nearly half of the 47,000 runaways and homeless youths in homeless shelters last year said they were told by their parents not to return home.

• About 63 percent have suicidal tendencies, juvenile court records and drug, alcohol and psychiatric problems.

• About 65 percent of shelter directors across the country said their facilities need major improvements.

• There are an estimated 1.5 million runaways in the United States; one in seven youths will run away and only 25 percent will return home.



Open Forum

Maffe owes us a public apology

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by Francis Maffe's remarks, as quoted in the Herald, during discussion of the eighth-grade health course at the Feb. 26 Board of Education meeting. Mr. Maffe said, "You've been zinging us all night and now I'm going to say something. I think you parents are doing a lousy job. I see more crime, more drugs," and so forth.

With that kind of attitude of a board member, how can the board be a good, unbiased job? Mr. Maffe owes those parents present in the room, as well as all parents in Manchester, a public apology. He owes Mrs. Bruckner an apology. He owes us all a public apology, and he owes me an apology.

As concerned parents, we've tried to present to the board our views in a rational and constructive manner, but, out of frustration with inaction by the board, we've sometimes said things that irritated the board. However, the very fact that we were there shows we are concerned. You were speaking to the wrong group of parents, Mr. Maffe.

Most parents try to do the best job they can with their children, to teach respect for the law, the harmful effects of drugs, the consequences of premarital sex and whatever goes along with parental responsibilities. Parents fail sometimes, but at least we try. But Mr. Maffe's remarks are really a double-edged sword. Not all parents want to give up responsibilities to the schools, and there is a perception among many parents that educators are trying to undermine family values by assuming that they, not the parents, should have the primary responsibility for teaching family life values.

Where do parents get these ideas? How about a quote from the teacher's guide to "Let's Talk About Health" the textbook used about health education? "The health educator often becomes a confidant to students. This places the health educator in a responsible, influential and even powerful position. How does one meet this

responsibility, use this influence, and exercise this power to the best advantage?" It goes on to say that teachers should help each person find a lifestyle consistent with his or her values to clarify one's own philosophy.

This statement demonstrates a fundamental disregard for family lifestyles and parent values and beliefs, and that educators are free to impart their own values and beliefs on students in order to "clarify" student values, as their mentor and confidant.

Somewhere along the line, our educators have lost sight of their basic responsibility for teaching. They have adopted the notion that they should somehow act as therapists to pry into and manipulate a child's emotions, values, sex life and attitudes toward life and death, regardless of family standards, and that they should be able to teach whatever they want without being held accountable to parents, in the name of "academic freedom."

What concerns me is the reluctance of the educators to share some authority over the teaching of values. Neither teachers nor parents have to be in total control; it is a shared responsibility. Teachers should present accurate information and parents should reinforce those concepts in the home, whether it's "science" or "sexuality."

As a teacher from Illing pointed out to me in the hall that evening, there needs to be much more communication between teachers and parents to provide a consistent process.

The problem occurs when teachers start presenting opinions or attempt to impart values to students that contradict family values and moral beliefs. That, in a nutshell, Mr. Maffe, is what this controversy over the eighth-grade health course is all about.

At the board meeting, I recommended that the board consider establishing a citizens' advisory committee to evaluate the town-wide health and family life program in a planned, ongoing and systematic manner. Dr. Kennedy, at least, seemed receptive to that idea.

I also recommended that the board issue a policy statement on family life education for the Manchester school system which recognizes:

• the primacy of parental rights and responsibilities in the education of their children for family living;

• the sensitivities of differing ethical values, moral standards and religious beliefs of family units; and

• the need for direct involvement and participation by parents, community agencies, religious institutions, child psychologists, and educators in implementing and continually reevaluating health and family life programs on a planned, ongoing, and systematic basis.

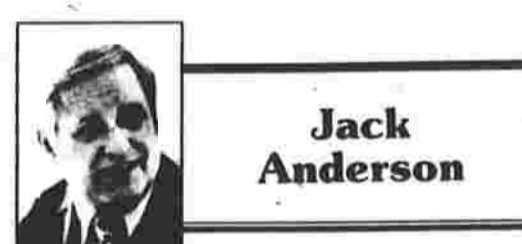
A proposed bill before the Legislature, No. 692, concerning making family life education mandatory in kindergarten through Grade 12, would also make it mandatory that a school system establish such a citizens' advisory council.

Public Act 84-209, enacted last year, requires the state Board of Education to develop a model program to encourage parental involvement in the educational system, to identify joint activities for parents and students to enrich the child's educational experience and development gained in the school.

So you see, Mr. Maffe, there are ways that the schools and parents can work together constructively to improve our children's educational experience. If you can't take the heat of persistent parents and can't tolerate parental concerns, perhaps you don't belong on the Board of Education. But, of course, that's up to the voters of Manchester at the next election to decide. If they want people serving on the board that can't tolerate concerned parents, I'll be at the next board meeting and I look forward to personally receiving Mr. Maffe's public apology.

Ron Oella
410 Hackmatack St.
Manchester
CT 06105

Address letters to:
Open Forum
Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591
Manchester, CT 06105.



Reagan likes secrecy stamp

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is using the rubber stamp of secrecy with reckless disregard for the American public's right to know.

I've sounded this theme before, but this time I'm going to let you in on a little secret about many of these classified documents: Quite frankly, they are often classified not so much for what is in them, as for what isn't.

Take, for example, a Central Intelligence Agency report I saw — classified higher than "Top Secret" — on "Unidentified Research and Development Facility No. 4." This confessed that all the CIA's satellites and all the CIA's men hadn't been able to solve the puzzle of a building located at a Soviet nuclear test site. Its purpose had been under construction for almost that long.

The same is true of several top-secret CIA briefings for President Reagan on Soviet leaders — they must have been classified to hide our ignorance.

The CIA had no idea whether Yuri Andropov had a wife and, if he did, whether she was his first or second. Her presence at his funeral finally enabled the CIA's dogged agents to solve this puzzle. Konstantin Chernenko's wife was also kind enough to show up for the same event, settling another intelligence gap.

Hiding the limitations of U.S. intelligence may be justifiable at the "Top Secret" level, but there is no excuse at the lower "Secret" level. If the Soviets snatched a secret document and found out the CIA hadn't learned about an "X" missile system, or the peccadillo of a "Y" Politburo member or the cost of a new "Z" agricultural plan, they would reckon the information was simply held under tighter security.

So ignore the fact that the "Secret" level is more likely intended to protect the intelligence analysts who wrote the report and don't want to advertise their lack of special insight.

My associates Donald Goldberg and Dale Van Atta have come across a classic example of this in a 1982 Air Force study. Commissioned by former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, the study — called "Air Force 2000" — apparently was supposed to determine "the operational environment which will confront the Air Force at the turn of the century."

The executive summary my associates obtained is classified "Secret-No For-NNINTEL." By legal definition, "Secret" means that the disclosure of this document would cause "serious" damage to our national security. "No For" is short for "No Foreign Dissemination," meaning the document may not be shared with a foreign country, not even those such as Great Britain with whom we routinely share intelligence. "NNINTEL" stands for "Warning Notice: Sensitive Intelligence Sources and Methods Revealed."

All that classified embroidery points to the idea that this is one hot document. So, my associates dutifully compared the secret version against the public one to find out just what the classification stamp was used for.

Their conclusion is that the secret document is simply crystal-ball gazing and has no business being classified, other than to hide the absence of omniscience evidenced by the Air Force's top planners.

Out of the total of 94 paragraphs in the secret report, only seven were classified. Even these seven secret paragraphs contained nothing particularly sensitive — for instance, the notion that "The U.S. and U.S.S.R. will remain ideologically and politically opposed," or the prediction that "the perception of warfare as a legitimate means of settling international disputes will gain greater acceptance."

Page 5 of this secret summary features a chart, separately classified "Secret," of 11 "possible" nations which will join the six-nation "nuclear club" by the year 2000. Never mind that I reported these 11 publicly three years before the Air Force report — in 1979.

Connecticut In Brief

Committee backs wage bill

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee has sent a bill to the House to raise the dollar limit on municipal public works projects before the state's prevailing wage law takes effect.

The committee's Republican co-chairman called the present law discriminatory against minority and non-union construction workers and said the change will save municipalities money at a time of federal and state aid reductions.

At present, municipalities have to pay the so-called prevailing wage on any new construction work costing more than \$50,000 or renovations costing more than \$100,000. The bill approved Thursday would raise the limit on each to \$500,000.

FBI informant gunned down

BRIDGEPORT — Thomas Marra Jr. expected to go to prison today, but instead the convicted car thief and former FBI informant remained in a hospital with a serious gunshot wound to the stomach.

Marra, 31, was gunned down Wednesday night while walking his dog and was listed in critical but stable condition at St. Vincent's medical center. His masked assailant and an accomplice had eluded police.

Marra was free at the time of the shooting on an appeal related to a 1981 car-theft conviction. He had been scheduled to receive a 10-year prison sentence today under a plea bargain arrangement in a separate car-theft case.

Marra was walking his dog about 10 p.m. Wednesday one block away from his home in the city's North End when a large car, possibly a Cadillac, drove up to the curb and a man wearing a ski mask stepped out of the passenger side, police said.

State health fair planned

WASHINGTON — The National Conference of State Legislatures has announced a joint effort with a major health organization to sponsor health screening fairs in six state capitals this spring.

Tennessee state Rep. Paul Starnes said Thursday the project with the National Health Screening Council for Voluntary Organizations Inc. was part of an effort to make people aware health prevention can help curb spiraling health-care costs.

The health fairs will be held in: Hartford, on April 17; Albany, N.Y., on April 18; Tallahassee, Fla., on May 1; Austin, Texas, on May 15; Columbus, Ohio, in mid or late May; and Springfield, Ill., in May.

Brass workers want vote

WATERBURY — Some laid-off Century Brass workers have launched a movement to get their jobs back and want to reconsider \$2.5 million in concessions the company had requested.

"You've got to realize we lost our jobs and we'll do anything to get them back," said Thomas Secula, a steward in the metals division which closed down Monday.

Henry Leveque, another division steward, said Thursday he believes some union members who had rejected the wage and benefit concessions might change their minds if the company said where the money would go.

The general products division, which makes auto components, remains open although the company says its closing is imminent.

Most of the 14 divisional and departmental brass mill stewards plan to discuss the proposal with United Auto Workers Local 1604 and regional leaders today, stewards said. Union leaders have strongly opposed accepting the cuts, but said they would abide by the wishes of the membership.

Fired divers get immunity for DOT probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state Department of Transportation divers fired for payroll cheating were granted immunity in a grand jury investigation that said mismanagement by the agency led to abuses and threatened public safety.

A report unsealed Thursday by grand juror Judge Francis X. Hennessy concluded former divers Charles A. Banks and Stanley C. Jones were paid over the years for dives they did not make but neither man will be prosecuted.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Thursday immunity was granted the two to obtain testimony because of concern of public safety and because the charges would be hard to prove in court because of sloppy DOT records.

Hennessy said DOT management failures and lack of supervision "contributed significantly" to the payroll cheating and "could result in abuses which might detrimentally affect the safety of the public."

Banks, 55, of Grafton and Jones, 40, of Norwich, were fired by DOT Commissioner J. William Burns last July, about three weeks after a series of stories by the Hartford Courant disclosed the divers submitted false claims for premium pay that totaled about \$2,200 for diving to inspect bridge supports.

McGuigan said the two divers refused to testify without immunity but there was no doubt they did not dive when they said they did and collected premium pay.

However, said assistant State's Attorney Kevin Kane, "We certainly could not get enough to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they intentionally defrauded the state."

Dr. Loren J. Schneider is happy to announce the relocation of his office to:

483 W. Middle Tpk., Suite 101
Manchester

For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes, Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries.

Emergencies seen same day.
646-5153

ACUPUNCTURE & PAIN CLINIC

For Pain and Chronic Illness
CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST
NELSON CHANG, M.D.
(Former Neurosurgeon)
Neurology • Psychiatry
GREATER HARTFORD PAIN CLINIC
Main Office:
Watkins Center, Suite 303
935 Main St., Manchester
647-7500
112 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, - 243-3903

Chrysler denies 'Lemon Law' challenge

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — Chrysler Corp. has denied a legislator's claim the company intends to challenge the state's "Lemon Law" protections for consumers who buy cars with chronic problems.

Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, said Thursday that a top Chrysler executive, Tom Metevier, called him to say a legal challenge to the law was imminent and that Chrysler intends to advise its Connecticut dealers that it might lose its license to sell cars in the state as a result.

Attorney Allan M. Huss, senior staff counsel for Chrysler in Detroit, said: "We will never ignore the state's law." Huss called Woodcock's claim "totally untrue, pure nonsense."

Woodcock said later he stood by his statements and repeated a call for state Attorney General Joseph E. Lieberman and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin to initiate legal proceedings against Chrysler.

The volly of accusations was prompted by a Department of Consumer Protection announcement on Wednesday on the first Lemon Law arbitration case involving Chrysler.

The Chrysler Corp., by its actions, has "thumbed its nose" at our state and the law passed by the Legislature to protect the people of this state," said Woodcock, the chief proponent of the law.

Woodcock and he has asked Lieberman and Heslin to take legal action to force Chrysler to defy the law or as a last resort to strip it of its right to sell cars in the state.

But Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer said Woodcock's announcement and call for legal proceedings against Chrysler were "premature" and that Woodcock had "jumped to conclusions."

Langer said the attorney general's office has received no indication that Chrysler intends to resist compliance with the law. "I would hope they wait to see that we have tried to act fairly and impartially," Langer said.

"We have not instituted any legal proceedings," Huss said, though he did not rule out that possibility.

Huss said Chrysler can live with Lemon Laws, but said Connecticut's law "is one of the worst."

Woodcock said Connecticut's law "the best" and said Huss was "grasping at straws."

Huss said: "We haven't filed any lawsuits at the current time, but we're not ruling out that possibility."

The attorney general's office has issued a preliminary report recommending denial of Chrysler's request for a company consumer complaint arbitration program to substitute for a state arbitration procedure, a report Huss said he saw for the first time Thursday and one he'd like to discuss with the attorney general.

Committee Shays has sleepless nights in jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A small sign dotted with yellow ribbons hung outside the offices of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. "Welcome back Chris," it said.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, the man for whom the sign announced and call for legal proceedings against Chrysler were "premature" and that Woodcock had "jumped to conclusions."

Shays said he was glad to be back at the Capitol and out of the Bridgeport, Correctional Center, where he was sent Monday after being found in contempt of court by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill.

"It feels great to be back," Shays said. "I don't recommend jail for anyone."

Shays was freed Wednesday night three days into a 10-day sentence on a "writ of error" under which the state Supreme Court will decide if he was legally jailed.

Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton signed the writ after the House voted to order Shays' release, charging that the state constitution prohibits the jailing of lawmakers in civil cases during legislative sessions.

Shays said he read played cards and spoke with his fellow inmates. He said he didn't have any trouble and the inmates appreciated his statement that he felt safer in jail.

For example, he said inmates at Bridgeport receive only one blanket, which means cold nights, and have to wash their underwear in empty wastebasket and dry it over cell bars. Exercise time is provided only once a week.

"I said repeatedly that the conditions were worse than I thought, the inmates better than I thought," he said. "I also will tell you that I was just very impressed with the corrections officers."

In jail, Shays said he read played cards and spoke with his fellow inmates. He said he didn't have any trouble and the inmates appreciated his statement that he felt safer in jail.

Whether Shays will have to complete the 10-day term is up to O'Neill, who had offered to let the six-term lawmaker go free if he apologized for the conduct that led to the contempt citation. Shays has refused to apologize.

When the term would be completed is up to the Supreme Court, which will decide if a constitutional provision prohibits the jailing of lawmakers for contempt during legislative sessions and for four days before and after sessions.

than in some courtrooms. If the Supreme Court accepts the argument, Shays would be free until after the House adjourns in June, otherwise he could be ordered back to complete the sentence earlier.

Having served three days and with two days off for "good time," Shays said he faces another five days in jail and isn't looking forward to it.

"I would have just liked to have finished my time and just get it over with," he said. "It's not pleasant to be in jail and I still have to go back and I have that hanging over my head."

Chrysler denies 'Lemon Law' challenge

Langer said the attorney general's office has received no indication that Chrysler intends to resist compliance with the law. "I would hope they wait to see that we have tried to act fairly and impartially," Langer said.

"We have not instituted any legal proceedings," Huss said, though he did not rule out that possibility.

Huss said Chrysler can live with Lemon Laws, but said Connecticut's law "is one of the worst."

Woodcock said Connecticut's law "the best" and said Huss was "grasping at straws."

Huss said: "We haven't filed any lawsuits at the current time, but we're not ruling out that possibility."

The attorney general's office has issued a preliminary report recommending denial of Chrysler's request for a company consumer complaint arbitration program to substitute for a state arbitration procedure, a report Huss said he saw for the first time Thursday and one he'd like to discuss with the attorney general.

Committee Shays has sleepless nights in jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A small sign dotted with yellow ribbons hung outside the offices of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. "Welcome back Chris," it said.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, the man for whom the sign announced and call for legal proceedings against Chrysler were "premature" and that Woodcock had "jumped to conclusions."

Shays said he was glad to be back at the Capitol and out of the Bridgeport, Correctional Center, where he was sent Monday after being found in contempt of court by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill.

"It feels great to be back," Shays said. "I don't recommend jail for anyone."

Shays was freed Wednesday night three days into a 10-day sentence on a "writ of error" under which the state Supreme Court will decide if he was legally jailed.

Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton signed the writ after the House voted to order Shays' release, charging that the state constitution prohibits the jailing of lawmakers in civil cases during legislative sessions.

Shays said he read played cards and spoke with his fellow inmates. He said he didn't have any trouble and the inmates appreciated his statement that he felt safer in jail.

For example, he said inmates at Bridgeport receive only one blanket, which means cold nights, and have to wash their underwear in empty wastebasket and dry it over cell bars. Exercise time is provided only once a week.

"I said repeatedly that the conditions were worse than I thought, the inmates better than I thought," he said. "I also will tell you that I was just very impressed with the corrections officers."

In jail, Shays said he read played cards and spoke with his fellow inmates. He said he didn't have any trouble and the inmates appreciated his statement that he felt safer in jail.

Whether Shays will have to complete the 10-day term is up to O'Neill, who had offered to let the six-term lawmaker go free if he apologized for the conduct that led to the contempt citation. Shays has refused to apologize.

When the term would be completed is up to the Supreme Court, which will decide if a constitutional provision prohibits the jailing of lawmakers for contempt during legislative sessions and for four days before and after sessions.

than in some courtrooms. If the Supreme Court accepts the argument, Shays would be free until after the House adjourns in June, otherwise he could be ordered back to complete the sentence earlier.

Having served three days and with two days off for "good time," Shays said he faces another five days in jail and isn't looking forward to it.

"I would have just liked to have finished my time and just get it over with," he said. "It's not pleasant to be in jail and I still have to go back and I have that hanging over my head."

Close-Out Sale!

10% OFF ON ALL GROCERY ITEMS

DiRosa resigns from board, citing problems with Smith

Continued from page 1

Republicans or Democratic Director Stephen T. Penny, who proposed the offer along with Mayor Barbara Weinberg, had enough facts to back up their positions. "I just thought the whole thing was so ridiculous, I didn't want to have anything to do with it," he said.

GOP leader details priorities for tax cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate President Fran Tomporek Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, has proposed a package of additional tax cuts that would save state residents \$70 million in the next fiscal year.

Robertson said Thursday the proposals were his own suggestions for additional tax cuts and would reduce or eliminate discriminatory taxes and "access a level of fairness to our tax structure not now present."

8th eyes space in garage

Continued from page 1

existing Buckland station, instead offering to contract with the district for the town fire department to provide fire coverage in Buckland at \$250 per call. The District Board of Directors has taken no formal action on the town's offer.

AND TOWN OFFICIALS have said they are likely to exercise an option to buy a piece of state-owned land next to the district's proposed building site. The land has been declared excess by the state, giving the town the right to buy it. District officials wanted to buy the parcel because it would give fire engines direct access to Buckland Street. The site currently has access only to the westbound lane of Tolland Turnpike.

Pan Am pilots cross the lines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways pilots crossed picket lines and reported to work "just as they would on an ordinary day" as striking airline mechanics vowed not to return to their jobs.

had evidence that each fire call actually costs the town about \$1,000. At a caucus Sunday night, Smith, Mercier and Diana decided to oppose the contract offer because they said it would subsidize the district at the expense of taxpayers in the south end of town.

"When she (Mercier) told me how she arrived at the figures, I almost had a heart attack," DiRosa said.

DiRosa said that when he was contacted by Smith Tuesday morning, Smith told him that Mercier meter starts running once you roll out the door," he said.

But Mercier today defended her calculations, which were arrived at by dividing the annual costs for each fire station by the number of calls. "I don't consider myself an amateur," she said. "I am quite capable of doing my own homework."

Mercier, who is serving her first term on the board, said she was sorry to hear that DiRosa had resigned.

Penny, the deputy mayor and majority leader on the board, also expressed regret at DiRosa's resignation.

"I think it's going to be a tremendous loss to the board and the community," he said.

Penny likened DiRosa's resignation to the circumstances surrounding former Republican Director Joan Lingard's decision not to seek another term in the 1983 election.

"Because they exalted their public responsibilities over their partisan responsibilities, they got into trouble with the party leadership," he said.

Scotland occupies the northern 37 percent of the island of Great Britain, plus the outlying Hebrides, Orkney and Shetland islands. Three-quarters of the population of more than 5 million reside on one-tenth of the land area, the industrial lowlands just north of the English border.

Obituaries

Bertha P. Wells
Bertha P. Wells, 83, of 182 Union St., widow of Walter Wells, died Thursday at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Ill.

She was born in Rockville Dec. 13, 1901, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 31 years. She is survived by a son, Fred W. Ford of Ellington; two daughters, Helen M. Ford, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Russell (Bertha) Hanson of Manchester; four grandchildren; and two nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with the Rev. Donald G. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Organ Fund of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dorothy Kibbe
Dorothy (Wisk) Kibbe, 40, wife of Thomas Kibbe, of Gurnee, Ill., formerly of Tolland, died Thursday at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, Ill.

She is also survived by two sons, Frederick Steiger and Benjamin Kibbe, both in Illinois; and a sister, Mrs. Francis (Barbara) Yost of Ellington.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with the Rev. Donald G. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Organ Fund of the Church of the Nazarene.

Leo H. Flynn, 80.
NORWICH (UPI) — A funeral mass for former Rep. Leo H. Flynn, who served 16 years in the Legislature and was his oldest member in the last session, will be said Saturday in Sacred Heart Church in Norwich.

He died Thursday in William W. Backus Hospital. He was 80.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our parents, Katherine Kosak, who passed away March 8, 1980 and Frank Kosak, who passed away May 23, 1969.

Though your smiles have gone forever, And your hands we cannot touch, We shall never lose sweet memories. Of the parents we loved so much.

Sadly missed by Your loving family

O'Neill picks town man for panel
HARTFORD (UPI) — A retired police detective and member of Connecticut's boxing hall of fame has been appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to the state's new Boxing Commission.

William L. Kearns, 58, of Manchester was the second person appointed Thursday to the seven-person Boxing Commission, which will regulate and promote boxing and wrestling in the state under a law that took effect March 1.

Kearns, now a self-employed private investigator, served 32 years on the Hartford police force and received honors including a medal of valor and "Top Cop of the Year Award" from the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

He has worked extensively with young people through the Police Athletic League and has been elected to the Connecticut Boxing Guild's Hall of Fame.

"I am confident that his wide-ranging experience in the fields of law enforcement and boxing will be valuable assets to the Boxing Commission," O'Neill said in a statement.

O'Neill will make two other appointments to the Boxing Commission, including a boxing commissioner who will be a member of the commission and have authority over all aspects of boxing and wrestling.

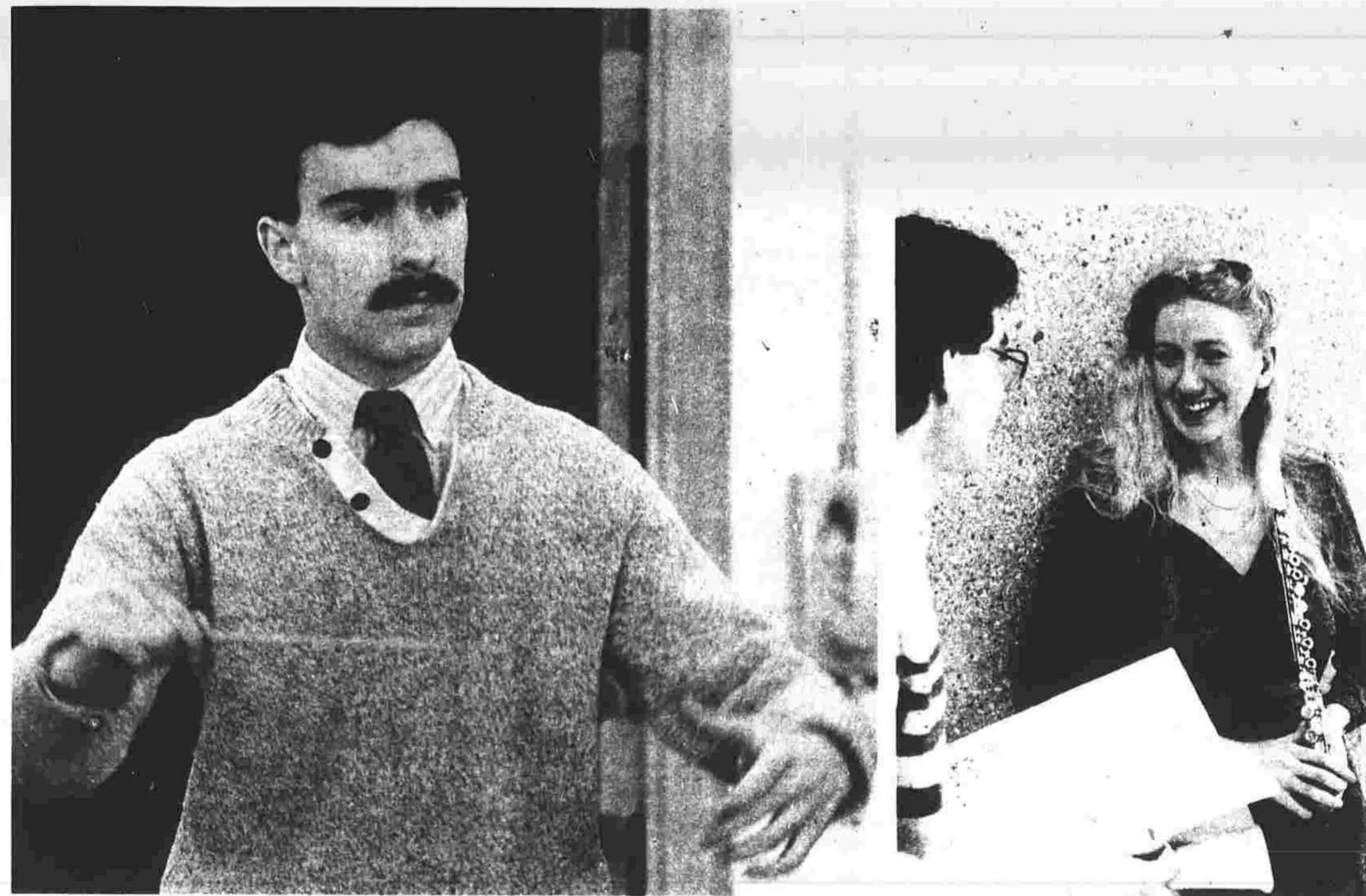
One other appointment to the commission already has been announced by Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks. Other top leaders of the House and Senate also will appoint members of the commission.

The commission was created under a law enacted last year with an effective date of March 1, 1985, and takes over responsibility for regulating boxing and wrestling from the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Terrence Reynolds, a trombone player from Ellington, conducts the Manchester High School band as part of his student teaching assignment. He'll be a soloist with the Manchester Symphony this weekend.

Alexa Still, a New Zealander studying flute in New York, talks with her accompanist backstage at symphony auditions in January.

FOCUS / Weekend



Terrence Reynolds, a trombone player from Ellington, conducts the Manchester High School band as part of his student teaching assignment. He'll be a soloist with the Manchester Symphony this weekend.

Alexa Still, a New Zealander studying flute in New York, talks with her accompanist backstage at symphony auditions in January.

It's the Symphony's Triple Crown

Three who won January music competition will play with the orchestra Sunday

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Alexa Still was 5 years old when she received her first flute from her parents. She was disappointed. She had been hoping for bagpipes, she said.

Terrence Reynolds chose to play the trombone back in the fifth grade in Ellington. "I have to admit, I didn't know what I was getting into," he said this week. "I chose it pretty much for cosmetic reasons, all that brass sliding up and down."

Paul Bisaccia began playing the piano when he was small, and remembers being impressed by the animals who played music on television cartoons. It wasn't until much later that he began taking his own music seriously.

WHAT DO THESE three young musicians have in common? All three are winners of the 1985 Concerto Competition, sponsored by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra in January. They will play in concerts with the symphony this weekend and next.

Sunday, the concert will be at 4 p.m. Monday it will be at 7:30 p.m. Both of these will be in the Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. On March 17, the concert will be at 8:15 p.m. at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield.

For Reynolds, a senior at the University of Connecticut, these Manchester performances are something of a return engagement. Although he is a resident of Ellington, he was a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School, and has been studying privately with Bruce Stott of the Manchester Symphony.

Reynolds' Manchester connections continue. He is doing his student teaching in the music departments at Hing Junior High School and Manchester High School. Preparing band scores for those schools, then returning to the Storrs campus for ensemble rehearsals during the afternoon leaves him little time for preparing his own solo and concerto work.

"I'm a big one for procrastinating — on my practicing, that is," Reynolds said. "That's the hardest part of being a performing musician. And this schedule certainly doesn't help."

Reynolds will perform a work by 20th-century Swedish composer Eric Larsson. "There's not a lot in the repertoire for solo trombone," Reynolds said. "This is a fine and unusual piece. Most people will not have heard this work before."

THE SAME COULD NOT BE SAID of the Liszt concerto chosen by Bisaccia, an East Hartford native who graduated, summa cum laude, from the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford. It's been played, said the pianist, in hundreds of concerts and cartons.

"I remember, when I was 7, watching a Woody Woodpecker cartoon," Bisaccia recalled. "And a lion in long black tails sits down at the piano, with his mane shaking all over the place, and starts playing a Liszt piece. I thought it was great."



Paul Bisaccia, pianist from East Hartford, will play a Liszt concerto in this weekend's concerts with the Manchester Symphony.

international audiences. But for Alexa Still, Manchester is an international audience.

This young woman came to America from her home in New Zealand to study with Samuel Baron at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

It was worthwhile to travel this enormous distance just to find a new teacher, she said. She was playing professionally with the symphony in Auckland, and was a nationally known recording artist with Radio New Zealand. But she felt she had gotten into a rut. "With no private teacher, you don't have anyone to suggest new ways of doing things," she said.

Still was given a scholarship to come to this country, and she got a teaching assistantship here, to help pay the bills.

She looks forward to playing with the Manchester Symphony this weekend. "It is wonderful to work with different performing organizations," she said. The flute concerto she will play, a work by Jacques Ibert, won her the Stony Brook Symphony Master of Music Concerto Competition in 1984.

"I guess it's pretty good that I got the flute instead of a bagpipe," she said, looking back on her disappointment many years ago. "I really didn't know what playing a bagpipe would involve. I've certainly gone a lot farther with a much smaller, quieter instrument."

PRICE ★ SERVICE ★ SELECTION AT CARTER CHEVROLET

- ★ Leasing Available ★
- ★ 8.8% Financing on \$10 Pick-ups ★
- ★ 60 Month Financing Available ★

USED CAR SPECIALS KING-SIZE VALUE GIANT-SIZE SAVINGS

83 CHEVY CELEBRITY	4 Dr. 4 cyl. Auto. AC, PS, PB, R	\$6895
82 MERC CAPRI CPE	4 cyl. 4 spd. Sun Roof. Stereo, R Delog	\$5295
80 TOYOTA SUPRA	Cou. 6 cyl. 5 spd. AC, PS, R	\$6495
83 CHEVY CAMARO Z28	Cou. V-8. Auto. AC. Loaded	\$9995
80 CHEVY IMPALA	4 Dr. V-8. Auto. AC. PS, PB, AM/FM	\$4695
82 OLDS OMEGA	4 Dr. 4 cyl. Auto. AC. PS, PB, R	\$5295
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY	Sta. Wg. V-6. Auto. AC. PS, PB, R	\$9495
82 DODGE 400 CPE	4 cyl. Auto. AC. PS, PB, AM/FM	\$5995
81 OLDS DELTA 88	Royal. 2 Dr. V-8 Auto. AC. PS, PB	\$6095
81 MAZDA GLC SPT	4 cyl. 5 spd. AM/FM, R Delog	\$2995
80 FORD FIESTA	2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Stereo, R Delog	\$2995

THE PRICES ARE REAL - NOT A MISTAKE!

CARTER CHEVROLET

1229 Main St.

Manchester 646-6464



NEW 1985 SPECTRUM

\$14812/month
20% Down, 48 Months Annual Percentage Rate 13.5% Finance Charge \$1669.70 Stock #2392 Sales Tax Not Included SALE PRICE \$6800



NEW 1985 CAPRICE

\$24287/month
20% Down, 48 Months Annual Percentage Rate 13.5% Finance Charge \$2737.76 Stock #2218 Sales Tax Not Included SALE PRICE \$11,150



NEW 1985 CAVALIER

\$17208/month
20% Down, 48 Months Annual Percentage Rate 13.5% Finance Charge \$1939.84 Stock #2295 Sales Tax Not Included SALE PRICE \$7900



NEW 1985 CELEBRITY

\$23852/month
20% Down, 48 Months Annual Percentage Rate 13.5% Finance Charge \$2888.96 Stock #2360 Sales Tax Not Included SALE PRICE \$10,950



NEW 1985 CHEVETTE

\$12525/month
20% Down, 48 Months Annual Percentage Rate 13.5% Finance Charge \$1412 Stock #2075 Sales Tax Not Included SALE PRICE \$5750

8

M
A
R

8

Weekenders



Huck Finn, again

It's time to take a new look at that great American novel, "Huckleberry Finn," on the 100th year of its publication. For the next four Sundays, you can attend a program sponsored by the Hartford Public Library and the Mark Twain Memorial, made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

On Sunday, there will be a discussion of Huckberry Finn as both literature and social criticism, with Dr. David Slavicek as a facilitator. March 17, the emphasis will be on Huck Finn as art. March 24 will focus on Huck Finn and the American experience, and the last part of the series will be a tour of the Mark Twain mansion.

This Sunday's lecture will be at 2 p.m. in the Hartford Public Library auditorium, 300 Main St. The event is free.

Waltz me around, again

How did the dance in the 1800s? Come to a 19th century waltz workshop tonight and find out. The event will begin with a workshop at 7 at First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford, with caller Jim Gregory.

Participants should know at least the rudiments of contemporary waltzing before they hand in their \$1. At 8 p.m., a contra-dance, for \$2 per person, will begin.

Garnet is a gem

The music of Canadian singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers is worth a trip. Saturday he will be playing the six- and 12-string guitar, and the violin at New Harmony Collocheuse, Roaring Brook Nature Center on Grassy Road, Canton. Call 525-6432 or 693-0263 for reservations. Tickets are \$9 each.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30, 10:30; Sat 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:10, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:10, 10:30.
The Last Metro (PG) Fri 7:25; Sat 3:25, 7:25, 9:25; Sun 1:25, 3:25, 7:25, 9:25.
The Magic Flute (PG) Fri 8:55; Sat 1:55, 5:55, 9:55; Sun 1:55, 5:55, 9:55.
The Volcano (R) Sun 3:25 — A Sunday in the Country (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 3:45, 7:40, 9:40; Amigos (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat 1:45, 3:45, 7:40, 9:40; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 7:40, 9:40.
Cinema 8 — The Last of the Blue Devils (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with The Cotton Club; Fri and Sat 9:30 with The Cotton Club; Fri and Sat 11:30 with Three Brothers Sun 9:15.

Table with 2 columns: Program Name and Time. Includes: THE BREAKFAST CLUB (1:30-4:45), VISION QUEST (1:15-4:00), THE KILLING FIELDS (1:00-4:10), BEVERLY HILLS COP (1:00-4:10), NIGHT PATROL (1:00-4:10), WITNESS (1:45-7:20), MISSING IN ACTION 2 (1:15-3:30), THE SURE THING (1:15-3:30), INTO THE NIGHT (1:45-7:20).

But no elephants

Ever dreamed of running away to the circus? Then go to the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. This weekend for a performance of the No Elephant Circus. This group has performed across the country, as one of the leading non-profit arts organizations.

Jolly yellow giant

Who's lemon-yellow, feathered all over, and absolutely gigantic? If you didn't answer "Big Bird," then you haven't been around any preschoolers lately. This weekend, the bird and 18 of his friends will be at the Hartford Civic Center in "Sesame Street Live: Around the World." The theme of this, the fourth annual touring show of fuzzy characters, takes kids to such exotic lands as China, Mexico, France and Italy.

Hello, Sweetheart!

Tonight is the world premiere of "America's Sweetheart," a musical comedy based on the life of gangland king Al Capone. It was commissioned for the Hartford Stage Company, 30 Church St. The music by Robert Waldman, lectures the hot Chicago jazz of the era, and the lyrics by Alfred Urey emphasize America's infatuation with fame and notoriety.

Grange cooks corned beef

Manchester Grange 31 will hold its annual corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday at the Grange Hall, 263 Olcott St., with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. For more information on the dinner, call 648-3391.

Dance to big band sound

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter, will hold a Big Band Open Dance tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Arms and Navy Club, 100 Main St. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 648-8643.

UNICO serves pancakes

Manchester Chapter of UNICO will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$1.25 for children, may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Peter DeVito, 646-1887.



Herald photo by Pinto

Folkroots at MCC

Folkroots, a Manchester-based folk and bluegrass group, will play in concert tonight from 8 to 10 in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College.

Dine on turkey Saturday

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold a roast turkey supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street, Coventry. Adults are \$4, senior citizens, \$3.50, and children, \$1.25.

Concerto winners to play

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Jack Heller, will present two concertos this weekend featuring those young musicians who won the concert competition in January. After Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," Terrence Reynolds will present a movement from Larsson's "Concertino for Trombone and String Orchestra." Paul Bisaccia will offer a movement from Bizet's first concerto for piano, and then Alexa Still will play Ibert's concerto for flute.

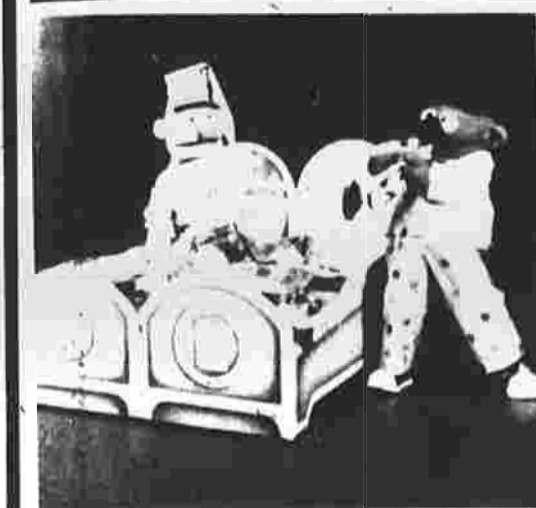
Russians to dance

Lesmid and Valentina Kozlov have made few appearances in this region since their defection from the Russian Bolshoi Ballet in 1979. This weekend, they will perform with the Natweg Ballet, 21 Water St., in Torrington, presenting three world-premiere works. Among them is "El Cid," done to the music of Massenet, the first work choreographed by Kozlov since the pair defected.

Hooked on books?

Elihu Barritt Library at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain will hold a book sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hardcover books will follow the Saturday evening performance, with U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson delivering the welcoming address. Tickets are \$8 to \$16, and are available by calling 482-7375.

Weekenders



Wake up, Bert

Ernie serenades Bert, using the trumpet to persuade him to get up out of bed in this weekend's production of "Sesame Street Live" at the Hartford Civic Center.

It's a scandal

"School for Scandal" by Richard Sheridan, widely regarded as the greatest English comedy of the 18th century, will be performed tonight and Saturday at Central Connecticut State University. The show spoofs the life manners of the upper-class English society.

Baseball star to fish

Ted Williams, major league baseball legend, will help host the second annual Fishing Expo to be presented this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. Although his name is synonymous with extra bases, Williams is also an expert angler who fishes for salmon in Canada and bonefish in the Florida Keys. Williams will demonstrate his flycasting techniques — there's that old, again — on a specially built casting pond.

Dear St. John's Passion

"The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ According to John" will be heard on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. The work will open a Bach trilogy to be presented in observance of the 300th anniversary of the composer's birth.

ABC has 100 stars on the bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway and television showman Alexander Cohen was faced with the problem of topping his own "Night of 100 Stars," the 1982 extravaganza of 208 stars that raised almost \$1 million for the Actors Fund.

He solved it with "Night of 100 Stars II" — with 286 stars.

"I think we did what we thought was impossible," Cohen said in an interview. "We topped the first one."

The first "Night of 100 Stars" aired on ABC March 8, 1982, placing second only to "Dallas" in the week's Nielsen ratings with a 6.4 rating and a 29 percent share of the audience, reaching an estimated 67 million viewers nationally.

ABC is hoping for similar results this year when son of 100 stars airs on Sunday, 8-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Cohen is understandably enthusiastic about the show, particularly what he calls the "slam-bang musical numbers."

"When we originally were thinking about the show," Cohen said, "we thought we had to have more segments than last time, so we created three categories that didn't exist — sports, jazz and what we call the achievers segment."

The sports number, which Cohen said "is more than nostalgic, it's Americana," involves 42 sports celebrities, including a quartet made up of Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays and Stan Musial.

"Then we have some of the same things as last time but with different people," Cohen said. "There's a film segment, but instead of Paul Newman and Ginger Rogers, we have Olivia de Havilland, Laurence Olivier, Sidney Poitier, Lana Turner. The all-star chorus line is there again, but with different people."

"Of the 280-odd people on the show, easily more than 200 of the stars were not on the first show." When executive producer Cohen says "we," he refers to his wife, Hilly Parks, the show's writer-producer. She has her own idea of why this year's extravaganza is bigger than his predecessor's.

A sock for the wind?

Why would the wind wear a sock? The hollow tubes which hang high in the air, twisting and changing with the wind, are an important tool for pilots and navigators.

On Saturday, windsocks will be the subject of a workshop for kids at the Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

All in the stars

There are two new planetarium shows, primarily for adults and older children, which will be presented throughout the month of March. "UFOs, Aliens and God" looks at the many sightings of extraterrestrial beings, and the religious implications of those sightings. It will be presented each Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. Admission is \$2.50.

"Cosmic Junkyard" discusses the dust, dirt, comets, asteroids and chunks of meteorites which fly through the solar system. It is accompanied by original "cosmic" music by John Serrie.

This show is at the Children's Museum of Hartford, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Admission is included in museum entrance, which is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Shows are 1:30 p.m. weekdays, and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

For star-crossed lovers

The Hartford Ballet is reviving its lush production of "Romeo & Juliet," choreographed by Michael Uthoff, this weekend. This production was acknowledged as one of the finest versions of Shakespeare's classic, thanks to the choreography, fine scene design and elegant costumes.

Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Call the box office, 246-6807, to reserve seats, which cost from \$6 to 325.

Why not live it up?

"Baroque Portraits in Italy," an exhibit of portraits of Popes, princes and other powerful persons, opens Saturday at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. An opening reception Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. will include performances by the Hartford Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tickets, at \$12.50, may be reserved by calling 278-2670.

Scouts serve spaghetti

Feel like taking a night off from cooking? Cadette Girl Scout Troop 659 from Bolton will serve a spaghetti dinner at the Herrick Park building in Bolton from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets, at the door, are \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors; and \$2.50 for children under 10. The price also includes a green salad, Italian bread, beverage and dessert.

Proceeds will buy new drapes for Community Hall.



Herald photo by Terapiano

Steppin' lively

Nicole Meeker and Liam O'Sullivan dance for seniors at a Chapter 604 AARP meeting this week at Concordia Lutheran Church. The pair are members of the Golden Harp Dance Company of Bolton.

How sweet it is

Maple sugaring is one of the sweetest rites of spring. If you want to have your family learn about this art, there are a number of places in the state to head to. According to the Maple Syrup Producers Association of Connecticut, here are two nearby farms that welcome visitors. Just be sure to call in advance.

Selden Wells Jr., 22 Kenney Road, Amston section of Hebron, 228-9503.
R & C Acres Sugarhouse, Valentine Road, Pomfret Center, 774-2584.
If you're up for a Sunday drive, here are some more places which you may want to consider:

DAVIS FAMILY
BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE
Weekend Special
Fresh HALIBUT or SWORDFISH \$6.99
FRESH HADDOCK \$5.99
GOLDEN FRIED FISH \$4.49
BAKED MANICOTTI \$4.49
BABY BEEF LIVER w/bacon or onions \$4.49
Caldor Plaza Exit 93 off I-86 646-5467

MASSARO'S West Side a restaurant
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
331 Center St., Manchester
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Tues. thru Thurs. 5pm-7pm
All Items on Menu Except Steak and Shrimp
\$5.95 your choice

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL AD IN TOMORROW'S HERALD
NIKKI'S
254 Broad Street, Manchester
646-3000

The WOODBRIDGE
The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester
DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS
Monday-Friday — 11:30 - 2:00
Join your friends at the Woodbridge
305 S. Main St., Manchester
646-0103

GOOD NEWS!
GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK, GOOD FUN, GOOD PRICE!
BAKED SCROD \$4.25
A delicious Fillet of North Atlantic White Fish baked in a lemon butter sauce served with Rice Pilaf and a large Tossed Salad.
and you got a whole lot more
The Ground Round
Near the Putnam Bridge
3025 Main St. 659-0162
junction of routes 2 & 3
GLASTONBURY
Howell Cheney Annual
ANTIQUES SHOW
MARCH 9-10, 1985
SATURDAY 10-5
SUNDAY 10-5
Howell Cheney Technical School
West Middle Turnpike (Exit 92, I-84)
Manchester, CT
70 Exhibitors • Snack Bar • Free Parking
Herb Stevenson - Show Manager ADMISSION \$2.50
ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD WITH THIS AD \$2.00

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT
FEATURING CONCERTO COMPETITION WINNERS
Conducted by Dr. Jack Heller, Musical Director
SUNDAY — March 10, 1985 — 4:00 p.m. MCC Program Center
MONDAY — March 11, 1985 — 7:30 p.m. MCC Program Center
SUNDAY — March 17, 1985 — 8:15 p.m. Enfield High School
WAGNER "Prelude to Die Meistersinger"
LARSSON "Concertino for Trombone and String Orchestra"
TERRENCE REYNOLDS, Trombonist
LISZT "Piano Concerto No. 1 in Eb"
PAUL BISACCIA, Pianist
MOZART "Overture to The Impresario"
IBERT "Flute Concerto"
ALEXA STILL, Flutist
HINDEMITH "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber"
Tickets are \$5.00 General Admission, \$3.00 Senior Citizens and Students at Manchester Community College Box Office (647-6013) for March 10 & 11. Admission will be free on March 17.

8

MAR

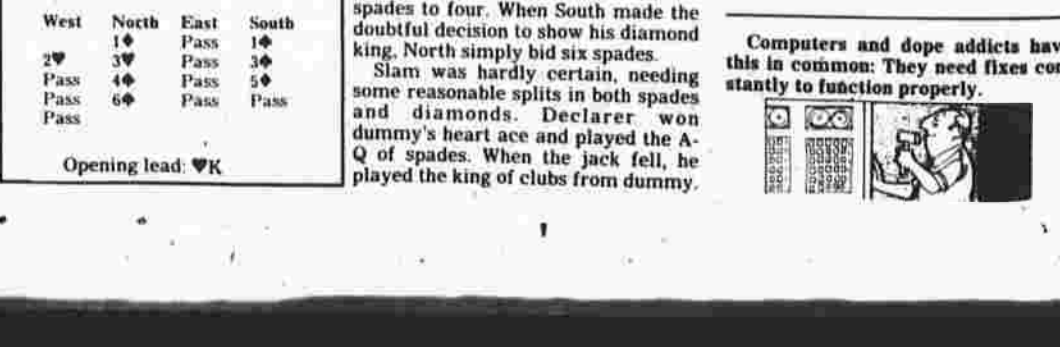
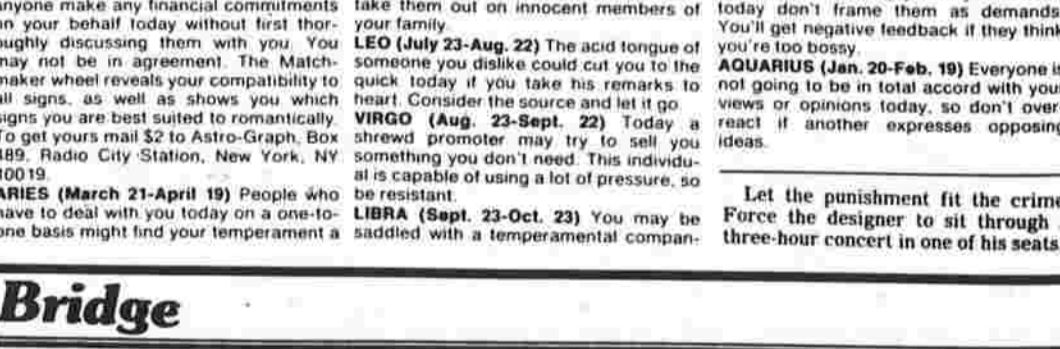
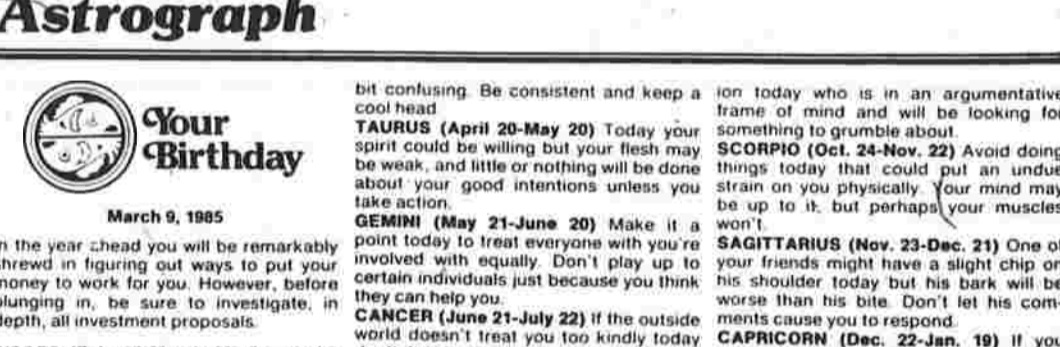
8

Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) 30 News
 (5) Three's Company
 (9) Hart to Hart
 (11) Bonanza
 (20) Little House on the Prairie
 (24) Dr. Who
 (36) One Day at a Time
 (40) Newsweek
 (41) Reporter 41
 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (61) Good Times
 (CNN) Pro Court
 (DIS) News World
 (IMAX) Album Flash: Crystal Gayle
 (ITMC) MOVIE: 'An Night Long' An all night disaster manager is dismissed in his job and falls for a good looking beauty.
 (L) 1981 Rated R
 (USA) Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (5) (8) One Day at a Time
 (11) Barney Miller
 (22) 30 NBC News
 (24) Nightly Business Report
 (26) Jeopardy
 (40) ABC News (CC)
 (41) Noticiero SIN
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
 (DIS) EPIC Magazine
 (ESPN) SportsCenter
 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Jersey' Two teen girls encounter love for the first time.
 (L) 1981 Rated R
 (USA) Radio 1990
7:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
 (5) 38 M*A*S*H
 (8) ABC News (CC)
 (9) Dallas
 (11) Jeopardy
 (20) College Basketball: Big East Semi Finals
 (22) Wheel of Fortune
 (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (30) Family Feud
 (40) Barney Miller
 (41) M*A*S*H
 (57) Nightly Business Report
 (61) Duffryn Stokes
 (IMAX) Moneyline
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'Greyfriars Bobby' A dog remains faithful to his master even after his death.
 (L) 1981 Rated G
 (USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (5) All in the Family
 (8) Wheel of Fortune
 (11) Independent News
 (22) M*A*S*H
 (26) Entertainment Tonight
 (30) Barney Miller
 (40) People's Court
 (57) Wheel of Fortune
 (61) One Day at a Time
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 (USA) Dragnet
8:00 PM (3) Magic of David Copperfield VII David Copperfield makes

Channel	City
WFBS	Hartford, CT
20	New York, NY
WTNH	New Haven, CT
4	New York, NY
WPIX	New York, NY
WTXX	Waterbury, CT
41	Springfield, MA
WEDH	Hartford, CT
30	Hartford, CT
57	Boston, MA
WBEB	Springfield, MA
30	Springfield, MA
WVTV	Paterson, NJ
41	Springfield, MA
WVIC	Hartford, CT
41	Hartford, CT
DISNY	Cable News Netw.
CNN	Cable News Netw.
ESPN	Cable News Netw.
DISNY	Disney Channel
HBO	Home Box Office
CINEMAX	Cinemax
TMC	Movie Channel
USA	USA Network

Southwest to take place in 30 years. (60 min)
24 Wall Street Week Special
 (41) Novela: Tu o Nadie
 (57) Tom Peters on Excellence
 (61) Police Woman
 (CNN) Freeman Reports
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Walz King' Young Johann Sebastian is seen striving to become a composer and succeeding with the help of an opera star who becomes his wife.
 (L) 1981 Rated R
 (USA) Radio 1990
9:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An elite mansion. (100 min)
9:30 PM (41) SIN Present: 'El Rial'
 (USA) Friday Night Boxing
10:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An elite mansion. (100 min)
10:30 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
 (5) 38 M*A*S*H
 (8) ABC News (CC)
 (9) Dallas
 (11) Jeopardy
 (20) College Basketball: Big East Semi Finals
 (22) Wheel of Fortune
 (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (30) Family Feud
 (40) Barney Miller
 (41) M*A*S*H
 (57) Nightly Business Report
 (61) Duffryn Stokes
 (IMAX) Moneyline
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'Greyfriars Bobby' A dog remains faithful to his master even after his death.
 (L) 1981 Rated G
 (USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (5) All in the Family
 (8) Wheel of Fortune
 (11) Independent News
 (22) M*A*S*H
 (26) Entertainment Tonight
 (30) Barney Miller
 (40) People's Court
 (57) Wheel of Fortune
 (61) One Day at a Time
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 (USA) Dragnet
8:00 PM (3) Magic of David Copperfield VII David Copperfield makes



Advice

Coffee shop conversation is too spicy for lunchtime

DEAR ABBY: We often have lunch at a coffee shop near our office. The acoustics there are such that conversations at nearby booths or tables are very audible. More than once we have had to listen to vulgar and profane language because we could not help overhearing.



Dear Abby
 Abigail Van Buren

Today I heard a vulgar expression I've never heard before (I'm 58). These are not arguments, just business people discussing their office or job.
 If you were sitting there, would you:
 1. Suffer in silence. (After all, this sort of thing is not uncommon and is therefore tolerated.)
 2. Ask the manager to speak to these people. (That hardly seems fair, asking him to do your dirty work, when he probably does it every day.)
 3. Go up to the booth or table and say something like: "Pardon me, but perhaps you are unaware that your conversation is being heard at the nearby tables."
 If you print a better solution, I'll send you a copy in my purse to hand out.

OFFENDED IN L.A.
DEAR OFFENDED: I would write a note saying something like: "Your language is offensive. Please clean up your act, or keep your voices down. Thank you."
 The Lunch Bunch

No need for the healthy to be concerned about salt

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some soups and juices seem to contain a large amount of salt. The labels state 640 mg. of salt contain 390 mg. of sodium. How does this compare to the sodium prepared in my kitchen, where I add one-and-a-half teaspoons of salt to a quart of juice?
 How many milligrams are there in a teaspoon of salt? Would this vary with the type of salt? Coarse salt seems lighter by weight than regular table salt. How much salt is adequate or recommended for a healthy person?

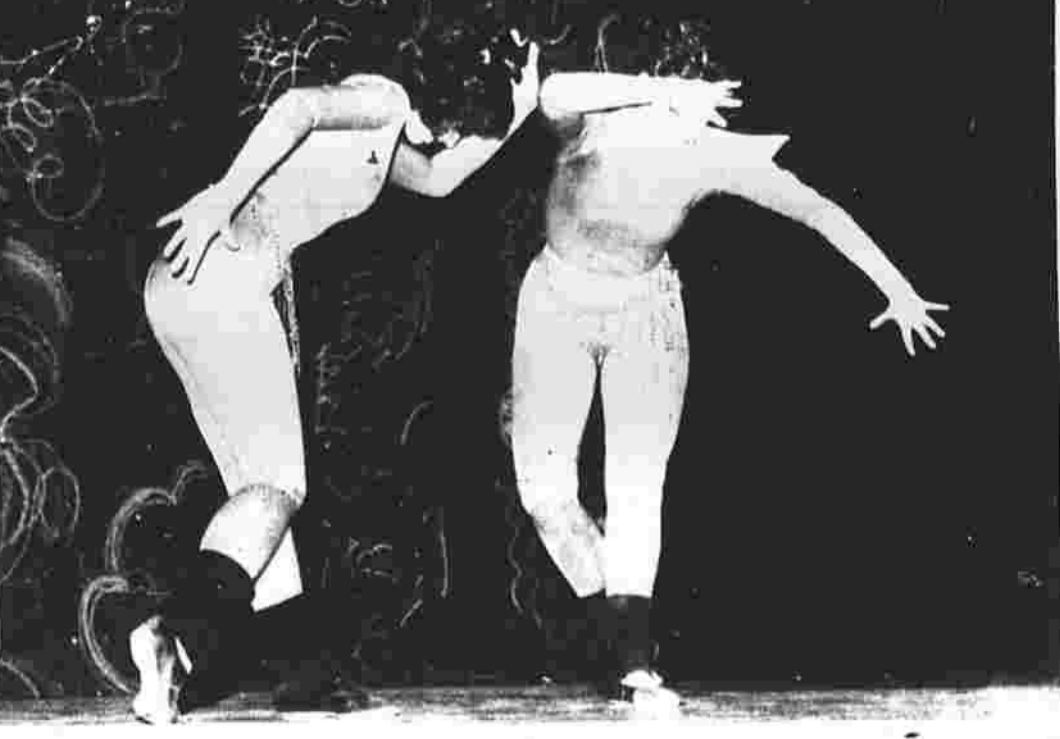


Your Health
 Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

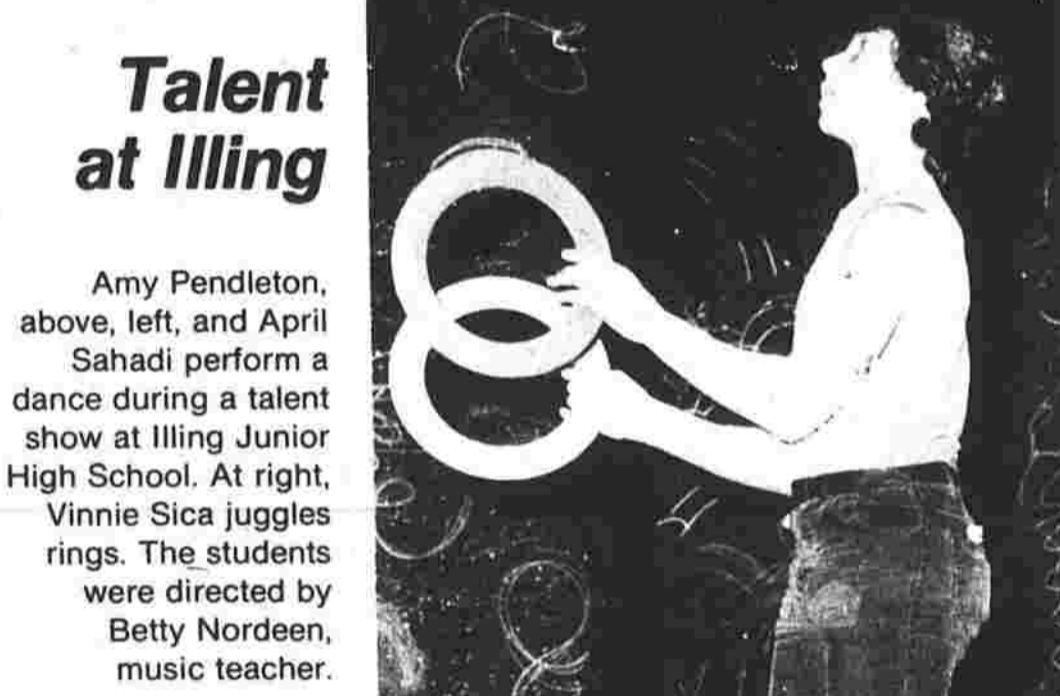
DEAR READER: Here are some figures that you can use for any measure. Remember that 39 percent of the weight of table salt is sodium. A gram of salt would contain 390 mg. of sodium. One can weigh any measure of salt and calculate the approximate sodium content that way, even if the salt is light in weight.
 A teaspoon of salt (level) should weigh 5.5 grams. By calculation (5.50 grams times 39 percent), that would be 2.145 mg. of sodium. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that 1/2 tsp. of sodium chloride contains 2,145 mg. of sodium.
 Many foods naturally contain sodium. An 8-ounce glass of milk contains about 200 mg. of sodium. Processed meats usually are high in sodium; cured ham and wieners are just two examples. I have listed the sodium and potassium content of common foods in the Health Letter 10-12. Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which I am sending you. Others who want this can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Here's clinic schedule

Here is the schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the Manchester Health Department for the rest of the month:
March 13 — Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Bennett Housing, residents only.
March 18 — Walk-in clinic, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Arthritis education class, 1 to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.
March 20 — Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.
March 25 — Blood pressure screening, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel. Arthritis education class, 1 to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.
 Exercise classes: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., through April 3, at the Senior Citizens' Center; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., through March 13, at the Salvation Army Citadel.
 Diabetes screening for the elderly will be provided in March. Call 647-3179 for an appointment.
Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room
Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.
Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office.
Spencer Village: Pascata Lane, Community Room.
Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room.



Talent at Illing
 Amy Pendleton, above, left, and April Sahadi perform a dance during a talent show at Illing Junior High School. At right, Vinnie Sica juggles rings. The students were directed by Betty Nordeen, music teacher.



Female feels snakebit
HOUSTON (UPI) — A male cobra may have thought his female cobra was food and, for that reason, took a bite of his cigarette, a zoo official said.
 The female handed Egyptian cobra suffered a severe and unusual reaction to the venom and was saved by an injection of human anti-snakebite serum, curator of reptiles at the Houston Zoo, Hugh Quinn, said earlier this week.
 The 6-to 7-foot-long cobra was bitten Feb. 27 and the next morning its head was swollen to twice its normal size and was bleeding between its scales, he said.
 "We decided to try to save the snake's life by using some of its own medicine on it," Quinn said.
 "The snake is now recovering."
 A zoo veterinarian administered antivenom imported from South Africa and within two hours of the injection, the swelling was reduced and the hemorrhaging stopped.
 The danger of one snake attacking the other is "a hazard you run with this species," but officials will keep the two cobras together in hopes they may someday breed, he said.

St. James has honor roll
 Here is a list of honor roll students at St. James School:
GRADE 8
High Honors
 Christine Aubin, Kathleen Bator, Madeline Bourcier, Robin Buckley, Theresa D'Amico, Jennifer DeMarco, Michelle Gagnon, Ana Guevara, Theresa Ritey, Timothy Rooney, Kevin Trovis.
General Honors
 Scott Alturi, Robert Cleveland, Audrey Cvr, Deon Devonny, Jennifer Docherty, Noel Feenon, William L'He, Andrew Marsh, Jennifer Migliore, Caroline Norsey, Tara Ryan.
GRADE 7
High Honors
 Karen Bolduc, Kathryn Racine, Margaret Riley, Mary Sten.
General Honors
 Kimp Decy, Daniel Feenon, Mi-

The Value of a Soul
BILLY GRAHAM
 TV SPECIAL
 TONIGHT 8:00 CHANNEL 30
 CLEARED COPYRIGHT FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED BY THE NATIONAL CAPTIONING INSTITUTE

MASTER ILLUSIONIST

Master illusionist David Copperfield (r) blends magic, music and humor, with the aid of guest assistant Cindi Katz (left) on "Dallas" on "The Magic of David Copperfield VII." **FRIDAY, MARCH 8** on CBS.

Crossword

ACROSS 66 Sup
 1 Family member (4)
 4 Animal parks (6)
 8 Federal agent (6, 10)
 12 Made of (suff.) (6)
 13 Doesn't exist (6)
 14 Weir (6)
 15 Pose (6)
 16 Waver (6)
 18 Indian antelope (6)
 20 Last queen of Spain (6)
 21 Make an (6)
 22 Spy group (6)
 23 Desert in Asia (6)
 24 Blessing (6)
 30 Angle ratios (6)
 33 Actress Claire (6)
 34 Moo (6)
 36 Money (6)
 37 Compact (6)
 39 Construction beam (comp. wd.) (6)
 41 Engage in winter sport (6)
 42 Artist's stand (6)
 44 Backer (6)
 46 Wife of Cochran (6)
 48 Old French coin (6)
 49 Health resort (6)
 51 Part of corn plant (6)
 53 Curtail (6)
 57 Condor for lepid. (2 wds.) (6)
 60 Baron's title (6)
 61 Hebrew letter (6)
 62 Champagne bucket (6)
 63 Compass point (6)
 64 Romantic exploit (6)
 65 Covered with moisture (6)

DOWN
 1 Hissing sound (4)
 2 Freshwater pool (6)
 3 Places (6)
 5 CIA forerunner (6)
 6 Single time (6)
 7 Bite (6)
 8 Solidify (6)
 9 Substance (6)
 10 River in Greece (6)
 11 Russian no. (6)
 17 Thailand's neighbor (6)
 19 Here (Fr.) (6)
 23 Month (Fr.) (6)
 25 Huge (6)
 26 Cold wind (Fr.) (6)
 27 City in Sicily (6)
 28 Digests (6)
 29 Pan tips (6)
 31 City in Nevada (6)
 32 Agitate (6)
 35 Hits (6)
 36 Precious jewel (6)
 40 Bird sanctuary (6)
 43 Smirk (6)
 45 Convent inmate (6)
 47 Swift (6)
 49 Boat (6)
 50 Colorless (6)
 52 Cereal grass (6)
 54 To be (Lak.) (6)
 55 More (6)
 56 Allowance for waste (6)
 58 Tron tips (6)
 59 Church seat (6)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 IN G R I N T I N K
 G E M N U S D U E
 O B E N O R O L A
 R O S O L E T E L A
 C R O W N E R
 D E A R P U Y S E L
 I N S I T I N E
 I A N A S I N E
 T H E S C A D O S M
 I D E A T O R I S E
 T H L O W C R I S E S
 I N E S T A O N A
 O U B N E W S M U T T
 I E R O M R E I

8
 M
 A
 R
 8

College Notes

Students work at firms

Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program has placed five local students in a six-month, paid, on-the-job work assignments alternating a semester of study with a semester of career-related work experience.

The students, their jobs and firms include: Harold Blanchard of 267 Channing Drive, programmer, Combustion Engineering, Windsor; Kenneth Bousquet of 55 Duval St., survey party member, Connecticut Department of Transportation, Wethersfield; David Grimes of 16 Lawton Road, programmer, the Travelers Cos., Hartford; Dorothy Kalliver, 43 Summit St., trainee, Society for Savings, Hartford;

and Shelley Smith of 30 Division St., assistant, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hartford.

Repass on dean's list

Christopher Repass of 187 Homestead St. has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford.

Providence games three

Three local residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College, Providence. They are: Michael K. Byam of 113 Helaine Road, a mathematics major; Michael Girard of 53 Bell St., a philosophy major; and Joann C. Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, an English major.

Dollar soars again on European market

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar bounced back today in Europe, scoring advances on all major foreign exchange markets. The price of gold slipped.

Dealers in London said the greenback was boosted by larger-than-expected U.S. money supply figures announced Thursday night and by overall strong demand for the U.S. currency.

The dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 3.4345 marks against 3.4085, and in Zurich the U.S. unit opened at 2.9250 Swiss francs against 2.9015.

In London, the dollar began at \$1.0392 to the pound against \$1.0645, and opened in Paris at 10.4725 francs against 10.3937. The dollar traded in Brussels at 69.35

Belgian francs against 68.85 and opened in Milan at 2,139 lire against 2,123.60.

Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268
WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY
Long Roses \$6.98 dozen

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:



Porter Street Area!

Great address goes with this super U&R Built Split. Many custom features, hobby room, spacious porch and more. Call Today!

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400 646-8646
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson
168 Main St., Manchester

CORRENTI & LaPENTA REAL ESTATE
589 Center St., Manchester

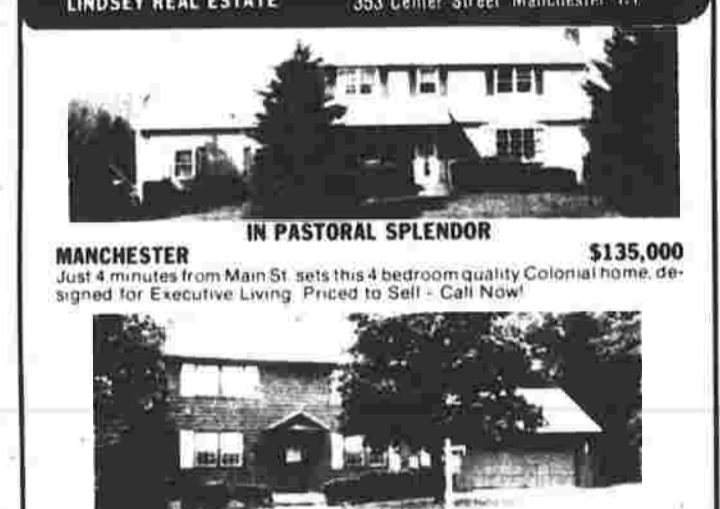


MANCHESTER IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY
6-6 Duplex 3 BR each side. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths one side. Rents \$450 each side plus utilities. Assumable mortgage. \$83,000. Call Helen 643-0824.

CONVENIENCE STORE 4,000 sq. ft. Good location. Gas pumps. Some owner financing. Price includes inventory & equipment. Asking \$29,900.

LAND 2 acres \$30,000 Bausolia Rd. Am. over Lake.

Century 21 THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? Please call 643-4000 for a free marketing analysis of your home. To see any home on the market today call Lindsey Real Estate, 353 Center Street, Manchester, CT.



MANCHESTER IN PASTORAL SPLENDOR \$135,000
Just 4 minutes from Main St. sets this 4 bedroom quality Colonial home designed for Executive Living. Priced to Sell - Call Now!

ONE OF THE FEW \$84,900
3 Bedroom family room, 2 car garage Colonial in this area at this price. Truly a rare find, won't last!

A PLEASURE TO SHOW
South Windsor Split Level in great neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage, nice, large lot, all combine to make this a home you must see!
\$91,900.00

STRANO REAL ESTATE
150 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

MAKE NO MISTAKE...
When seeking the real estate services of Don Jackson and Rose Viola Jackson be sure to contact us at our new office

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate



Our new Phone Number is 647-8400 or 646-8646
Our new address is 168 Main St., Manchester (heading North on Main Street, across from Brown's Flowers)

LIKE AN EAGLE'S NEST...
high amid the rocks and tall trees sits this architecturally designed residence. Six plus rooms each creating its own individual atmosphere. A gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, spacious foyer and lots of glass to allow the outside in. Enjoy your 1.3 acres of prime Manchester land and a dazzling view from the wrap around deck. You've soared to the top now enjoy it... Offered at \$175,000.

JUST LISTED
4-5 Bedroom Raised Ranch located in a fine Manchester area 2 full baths, family room, formal living & dining rooms, a real nice landscaped lot and a 1 year ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN. Realisticly priced in the low 90's.

JUST LISTED
3 Bedroom Ranch in Manchester's south end. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec. room, breakfast, garage, plus a gorgeous lot near Keeney St. School!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

MANCHESTER JUST LISTED this spacious 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful new kitchen with breakfast bar, fireplace, den and over-sized garage. Nicely landscaped & great for a growing family. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

MANCHESTER Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Condominium in beautiful, private wooded setting. Large country kitchen, huge family room, lots of storage space and lots more!

EAST HARTFORD New on the Market! Impeccable 6 room full domered Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, beautiful Florida room plus garage. Situated on lovely park-like grounds and a delight to see. Call for details. 643-4060

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES FREE MARKET EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

REALTY WORLD — Frechette Associates
73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone: (203) 646-7709

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
*Call for more information

MANCHESTER Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom Condominium in beautiful, private wooded setting. Large country kitchen, huge family room, lots of storage space and lots more!

NEW LISTING
MANCHESTER Charming side Colonial in good family neighborhood 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace garage and more! Call for details.

VERNON New to the market. U&R 7 Room Contemporary Cathedral ceiling living room, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, spacious sun deck, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, immaculate throughout. \$129,900

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SPORTS

Whale sinks deeper

BOSTON (UPI) — Bolstered by his third career shutout, Doug Keans spoke confidently of The Boston Bruins future.

"We think we can beat anyone if we play at the top of our game," said Keans, who turned aside 21 shots Thursday in the Bruins 4-0 victory over Hartford. "They didn't get too many chances tonight, because our penalty killers played very well."

The victory was Boston's third consecutive at home, and dropped Hartford to 1-6 in its last seven outings.

Hartford was 0-for-7 on the power play.

The Whalers trail the Bruins by 17 points for the final Adams Division playoff spot. Hartford has 15 games remaining, Boston 14.

"Keans had an excellent game," said Whalers coach Jack Evans. "We had a lot of chances on our power play, but he stopped everything we could throw at him."

Boston jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Charlie Simmer's power-play pass. Simmer took Ray Bourque's pass and fired a 30-foot wrist shot past the glove side of goaltender Steve Weeks for his 30th goal of the season.

Butch Goring scored short-handed to make it 2-0.

Keith Crowder's 28th goal at 4:49 of the second period increased the lead to 3-0. Crowder finished off a 2-on-1 with Ken Laseaman by flipping a shot over a sprawled Weeks.

"I think we have the killer instinct again," said Crowder. "They made a couple of mistakes tonight, and we capitalized on them."

"We have to play with 60 minutes of intensity. Tonight, we played with good motion throughout the entire game."

Midwestern's power-play goal at 15:41 of the second made it 4-0. The veteran winger received a back-

Georgetown routs UConn

NEW YORK — The Boston College players had good reason to start celebrating — the law of gravity appeared to be on their side.

But then the shot of the Eagles' Troy Bowers at the buzzer curled off the rim and Syracuse escaped with a 76-69 victory in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference tournament.

"I thought it was in and several players grabbed each other in celebration," Boston College coach Gary Williams said. "That stopped when we heard the groans."

Said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim: "It was 85 percent down I thought it was in."

The No. 12 Orangemen thus advanced to tonight's semifinal of the key with 21 seconds left. In the other semifinal, Villanova's 2 St. John's meeting Villanova in the latter game.

In Thursday's other quarterfinals, Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley scored 19 points each and Villanova resurrected its game in the second half to beat Pitt 69-61.

Georgetown routed Connecticut 83-62 behind 20 points each by Bill Martin and Patrick Ewing.

Syracuse blew a 13-point lead midway through the second half, but pulled ahead 70-69 on Dwayne Washington's jumper from the left side to lift the Sun's Davis took an inbound pass from Alvin Scott with four seconds remaining, faked right and pulled up for a game-winning 23-footer. The victory broke a four-game Spurs' winning streak.

Jazz 122, Pistons 114
At Detroit, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to carry Utah at Joe Louis Arena. It was the Pistons' 11th loss in their last 15 games as Detroit had its lead over New Jersey shaved to just two games in the race for the fourth and final Eastern Conference homecourt playoff berth.



UConn's Eddie Williams (22) chases Georgetown's David Wingate (40) in Big East Tournament play at Madison Square Garden Thursday. Williams and his Husky teammates found themselves way behind the No. 1 Hoyas, 93-62.

College basketball roundup

McDaniel wizard of Wichita

By Ion Love
United Press International

Xavier McDaniel showed again Thursday night why he is the Wizard of Wichita.

McDaniel sent Wichita State into the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament Thursday night, scoring 34 points and grabbing 13 rebounds to lead the Shockers over Indiana State 92-65.

The nation's No. 1 rebounder and No. 2 scorer, McDaniel is sure to go high in the NBA draft. The 6-foot-8 senior's 34 points set a Wichita State single-season scoring record with 788. Dave Stallworth set the previous mark with 769 in the 1963-64 season.

Wichita State, 17-12, will meet No. 13 Tulsa Saturday night for the tournament championship. The winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Tulsa, the top-seed, defeated Bradley Thursday night 85-77.

Wichita State's Aubrey Sherrod opened the inside for McDaniel by hitting 12-of-18 from the field for 26 points.

Trailing 38-24 at the half, Indiana State went to a defense after intermission designed to stop Aubrey. It became a setup for McDaniel.

"In the second half, we went inside when they went in the box-and-one on Aubrey," Wichita State coach Gene Smithson said. "It allowed us to push the ball to Xavier. That defense gave up the inside shot."

Indiana State led by Johnny Edwards with 19 points and 15 rebounds finishes at 14-15. In other tournaments:

Metro
At Louisville, Ky., Billy Thompson scored 16 of his game-high 24 points after intermission to lift

NBA roundup
Joe C. Meriwether pulled Kansas City even at 139-139 with 33 seconds left and then Larry Drew's 28-foot jumper put the Kings ahead to stay with 55 seconds remaining.

Denver's Mike Evans missed a chance to tie the score when he missed the second of two free throws with 11 seconds left before Meriwether hit a foul shot with seven seconds to go.

The Nuggets just missed prolonging their streak when Evans' 3-point attempt rimmed out at the buzzer.

"This was just a carbon copy of the last six games," said Moe, who has his club recover from two 19-point deficits and two 14-point spans during the streak. "This has been one of the most amazing stretches I've ever been associated with. I've never seen anything like it."

Suns 119, Spurs 117
At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis hit a 3-point basket with one second left to lift the Suns. Davis took an inbound pass from Alvin Scott with four seconds remaining, faked right and pulled up for a game-winning 23-footer. The victory broke a four-game Spurs' winning streak.

Jazz 122, Pistons 114
At Detroit, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to carry Utah at Joe Louis Arena. It was the Pistons' 11th loss in their last 15 games as Detroit had its lead over New Jersey shaved to just two games in the race for the fourth and final Eastern Conference homecourt playoff berth.

BC celebration proved to be very short-lived

By Fred Lief
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Boston College players had good reason to start celebrating — the law of gravity appeared to be on their side.

But then the shot of the Eagles' Troy Bowers at the buzzer curled off the rim and Syracuse escaped with a 76-69 victory in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference tournament.

"I thought it was in and several players grabbed each other in celebration," Boston College coach Gary Williams said. "That stopped when we heard the groans."

Said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim: "It was 85 percent down I thought it was in."

The No. 12 Orangemen thus advanced to tonight's semifinal of the key with 21 seconds left. In the other semifinal, Villanova's 2 St. John's meeting Villanova in the latter game.

In Thursday's other quarterfinals, Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley scored 19 points each and Villanova resurrected its game in the second half to beat Pitt 69-61.

Georgetown routed Connecticut 83-62 behind 20 points each by Bill Martin and Patrick Ewing.

Syracuse blew a 13-point lead midway through the second half, but pulled ahead 70-69 on Dwayne Washington's jumper from the left side to lift the Sun's Davis took an inbound pass from Alvin Scott with four seconds remaining, faked right and pulled up for a game-winning 23-footer. The victory broke a four-game Spurs' winning streak.

Jazz 122, Pistons 114
At Detroit, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to carry Utah at Joe Louis Arena. It was the Pistons' 11th loss in their last 15 games as Detroit had its lead over New Jersey shaved to just two games in the race for the fourth and final Eastern Conference homecourt playoff berth.

Nuggets hit switch too late

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

The Denver Nuggets, who over the last two weeks have shown an ability to turn it on at will, reached for the switch too late against the Kansas City Kings.

The Nuggets entered Kemper Arena Thursday night with six straight victories — each one distinctly featuring a fourth-quarter avalanche of offense. However, Doug Moe's high-octane troops waited until they fell behind by 21 points with 10:21 left and did not have enough energy to beat the lively Kings, who held on for a wild 142-140 triumph.

Trailing 122-101, Denver scored 19 straight points in a four-minute span and went ahead four times in the final 4 1/2 minutes.

Pittsburgh — The Adams Division champion Whalers arrived in town today to prepare for the upcoming Whales Conference finals against Mario Lemieux and the defending Stanley Cup champion

Perhaps it was a computer error, a malfunction somewhere in the central filing system in New York. Or the problem could have been with our own in-house network, an overlapping of slipped memory discs or some cross-terminal micro-chip misfiring. Then again, maybe there was a technical explanation for the bizarre hockey story that recently appeared on the wire.

Surely, it would be ludicrous to suggest that a release with an "April 1989" dateline was anything more than just a mistake or practical joke.

Rationality dismisses the concepts of prescience fiction, crystal balls or time machines. But nearly everyone from Einstein to Doctor Who has contemplated the theory that "time is relative."

So who's to say if, five springs from now, there really was a rift in the space-time continuum? What if, somehow, an April Fool's time-warp inadvertently sent a Stanley Cup advance story hurtling into the days of the future?

PITTSBURGH — The Adams Division champion Whalers arrived in town today to prepare for the upcoming Whales Conference finals against Mario Lemieux and the defending Stanley Cup champion

The year the Whalers didn't finish in last place

Second-year GM and coach Mark Johnson, 32, pilots a balanced veteran club that features two high-scoring lines, a tough checking line, and a youthful defense.

The Whale's top line boasts perennial All-Star center Ron Francis, 27, who amassed 100 points for the fourth time in five years. The franchise ceased operations in '88 after 60 games when the Hartford fans boycotted attending games (the Civic Center is now a public disco-roller skating rink).

Flanking the bearded Francis are All-Star mucker Kevin Dineen, 25 (another 30-goal season), and speedy 24-year old David Jensen, whom management predicted should turn 30 in six years.

The second line is led by prolific scorer Sylvain Turgeon, 25, who again notched 50 goals, despite totaling his million-dollar hover craft while playing under the influence of games. Center Ray Ferraro, 25, and journeyman right wing Freddie Charles, plucked from the preseason waiver draft, complete the trio.

Selke Trophy winner Dave Tiptett, 28, centers a hard-working broomline that includes left wing Scott Fusco, 27, and right wing Greg Paslawski, 27. Paslawski has blossomed in Saskatchewan, after years of abuse from irate Hartford fans, who never forgave him for not being Joey Mullen as the "future consideration" from St. Louis in a controversial deal following the '85 playoffs.

On defense, the entire hockey world is a buzz over the impact of 15-year old Darren Orr, 16, the son of hero and son of the immortal Bobby Orr. His partner, James Patrick, 26, has been the Whalers' steadiest blue liner since coming over from the Rangers in the Ray Neufeld trade.

Ulf Samuelsson and Mark Paterson, both 26, and Sylvain Cote, 24, have also developed into solid backgrounds after growing up the hard way under a confused, prescient regimen.

The key to Saskatchewan's hopes may well be the play of goalie Bob Mason, 25. Mason, a second-team All-Star behind the Blues' Greg Millen, has been spectacular since arriving from Washington in '84. That's the year the Whalers were forced into swapping Chris Kotsopoulos and a number one draft pick to the Caps for Mason, after incumbent netminder Mike List retired from Hartford to pursue a career monitoring tremors at the base of Mount St. Helens.

Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer



Penguins.
The Whalers, the NHL's surprise of 1989-90, enjoyed the best campaign in the club's 11-year history. A last place doorman for seven straight years (81-82 through 87-88) while in Hartford, the Whalers finally qualified for the 16-team playoffs after moving to Saskatchewan last season. They bowed out in three games to Buffalo.

This year, rejuvenated Saskatchewan (which repudiated the small, cartoonish logos on their new killer whales) knocked off both Boston and Montreal in two exciting Cup series.



Syracuse's Andre Hawkins (53) fouls BC's Troy Bowers (55) in second game Thursday of Big East Tournament. Orangemen held on for 70-69 victory.

Roger McCreedy scored 20 points, Stu Primus 18 and Terrence Talley 15.

Pitt ripped Villanova 83-62 last week and was in good position this time thanks to a 10-point spread.

Syracuse blew a 13-point lead midway through the second half, but pulled ahead 70-69 on Dwayne Washington's jumper from the left side to lift the Sun's Davis took an inbound pass from Alvin Scott with four seconds remaining, faked right and pulled up for a game-winning 23-footer. The victory broke a four-game Spurs' winning streak.

Jazz 122, Pistons 114
At Detroit, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to carry Utah at Joe Louis Arena. It was the Pistons' 11th loss in their last 15 games as Detroit had its lead over New Jersey shaved to just two games in the race for the fourth and final Eastern Conference homecourt playoff berth.

Chris Mullin 22 and Bill Wennington 21 as St. John's blitzed Providence 90-62.

Syracuse blew a 13-point lead midway through the second half, but pulled ahead 70-69 on Dwayne Washington's jumper from the left side to lift the Sun's Davis took an inbound pass from Alvin Scott with four seconds remaining, faked right and pulled up for a game-winning 23-footer. The victory broke a four-game Spurs' winning streak.

Jazz 122, Pistons 114
At Detroit, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 22 to carry Utah at Joe Louis Arena. It was the Pistons' 11th loss in their last 15 games as Detroit had its lead over New Jersey shaved to just two games in the race for the fourth and final Eastern Conference homecourt playoff berth.

behind-the-back pass. Besides 22 points, Mullin had 9 assists and 7 steals as St. John's hiked its record to 26-2. Far Providence, 11-20, Ray Knight had 10 points.

Georgetown matched the most lopsided victory in tournament history. The defending NCAA champs settled matters in the first half despite Ewing being benched with three fouls.

The Hoyas went on an 11-2 tear to lead 38-24. Ralph Dalton, who missed practice Wednesday because of a job interview in Chicago, controlled the middle with Martin and David Wingate striking from the wings. Georgetown was up 47-36 at the half.

For the Hoyas, 28-2, Ewing grabbed 11 rebounds while Wingate added 12 points. Perry McDonald 11 and Horace Broadnax 10. Connecticut, 13-15, was paced by Tim Coles' career-high 22 points along with 10 rebounds. The Huskies shot 31 percent.

"In the second half," Coles said, "we just wanted the game to be over."

8

MAR

8

Spring training roundup

Intrasquad games gives some major league shot

By United Press International

Intrasquad games appear to be innocent warmup exercises for the regular season. However, for some, they are a deadly serious chance to make a big-league roster.

Those battles have begun in earnest.

The struggle for the starting shortstop job of the Chicago Cubs started Thursday in Mesa, Ariz., when three candidates went a combined 5-for-5 in a six-inning intrasquad contest.

Rookie Shawn Dunston rapped three straight hits and made two clean defensive plays. Incumbent shortstop Larry Bowa, and Dave Owen also had a hit each.

Manager Jim Frey was pleased with Dunston, but noncommittal on the big picture.

"One should not make judgments on one intrasquad game, should one?" he asked. "But yes, it was a good start — for all of them."

Dick Ruthven, Reggie Patterson and John Abrego each pitched perfect innings.

Also in Mesa, the California Angels played their first intrasquad game with eight pitchers throwing two innings each. Mike

Witt and Ron Romanick turned in the most impressive performances.

Others taking turns on the mound were Donnie Moore, Frank LaCorte, Jim Slaton, Curt Kaufman, Kirk McCaskill and Tony Mack.

"We won't draw any conclusions from these games, but we will get some indication," said Manager Gene Mauch, who is faced with the task of assembling a 10-man staff from among 24 pitchers in camp.

Moore's stint was his first competitive outing since undergoing off-season surgery on his right knee shortly before the Angels picked him off Atlanta's roster in the free-agent compensation pool.

Rookie Juan Nieves threw six scoreless innings in a Milwaukee Brewer intrasquad game at Mesa, Ariz. The Brewers plan to bring the 20-year-old left-hander, who was a first season with Detroit, along slowly, but he looked impressive giving up just two hits.

"It was a fun time," he said. "I'm just going out and trying not to put any pressure on myself. If I don't, I'll go to the minors and try to make my way back."

In other spring training developments:



Cleveland's Brett Butler has a big bubble to peer over as he works out at Indians' camp in Tucson, Arizona.

At Bradenton, Fla., non-roster catcher Steve Haberle has been prohibited from throwing until Monday at the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp because of a shoulder injury, and a chronic shoulder problem is restricting the throwing of infielder Ron Wotus.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets tapped Ron Darling to be the starting pitcher for fourth place Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday, the first day of their Grapefruit League exhibition schedule.

Dwight Gooden, the 1984 National League Rookie of the Year, will face the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota on Wednesday.

Also in St. Petersburg, the St. Louis Cardinals will have veteran Bob Forsch open in Lakeland against the Detroit Tigers next Thursday, and 20-game winner Jojo Abreu will start against the Kansas City Royals Friday at Fort Meyers.

Far west, the Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman, who was expected to take a regular turn at first base against right-handers this season, has his left arm in a splint and is slinging with a possible torn tendon in his left elbow.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	20	9	87	273	201
Philadelphia	18	11	80	258	208
NY Islanders	13	28	51	204	247
Pittsburgh	12	28	47	224	264
New Jersey	12	28	47	224	264

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	20	11	87	273	201
Detroit	18	11	80	258	208
Minnesota	13	28	51	204	247
Toronto	12	28	47	224	264

Florida Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	20	11	87	273	201
Chicago	18	11	80	258	208
Detroit	13	28	51	204	247
Minnesota	12	28	47	224	264

Central Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	20	11	87	273	201
Chicago	18	11	80	258	208
Detroit	13	28	51	204	247
Minnesota	12	28	47	224	264

North Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	20	11	87	273	201
Chicago	18	11	80	258	208
Detroit	13	28	51	204	247
Minnesota	12	28	47	224	264

South Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	20	11	87	273	201
Chicago	18	11	80	258	208
Detroit	13	28	51	204	247
Minnesota	12	28	47	224	264

Basketball

NBA standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Southwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Big East tournament

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	49	14	77.8	0
San Antonio	47	16	74.6	2 1/2
Phoenix	46	17	73.1	4
San Diego	45	18	71.6	5 1/2
Portland	44	19	70.1	7

Georgetown 93, UConn 62

Georgetown 93, UConn 62. Georgetown's lead was never in doubt as they dominated the game from start to finish. UConn's offense was stifled throughout the contest.

Villanova 69, Pittsburgh 61

Villanova 69, Pittsburgh 61. Villanova's balanced attack was the key to their victory over Pittsburgh. The Wildcats controlled the tempo of the game.

St. John's 90, Providence 62

St. John's 90, Providence 62. St. John's showcased their offensive firepower in a convincing win over Providence. The Red Storm's defense was also solid.

Utah 122, Pistons 104

Utah 122, Pistons 104. Utah's high-scoring performance was a surprise, as they outscored the Pistons in every quarter. The Jazz's defense was unable to contain the Stars.

DETROIT 114

DETROIT 114. Detroit's victory was a testament to their offensive prowess. The Pistons' defense was overwhelmed by Detroit's scoring attack.

San Antonio 117

San Antonio 117. San Antonio's win was a display of their offensive versatility. The Spurs' defense was also effective in limiting the opposition's scoring.

NHL roundup

United Press International

In a league where the most heard complaint is that the regular season is meaningless because of the playoffs, one NHL race has a lot at stake.

The Patrick Division race couldn't be hotter after second-place Philadelphia beat leader Washington Thursday, 9-6, whittling the margin between the two points going into tonight's rematch at Landover, Md.

The difference between finishing first and second is the difference in opening-round playoff opponents. The winner draws the survivor of the battle between Pittsburgh, the Rangers and New Jersey for fourth place. No gets last year's Stanley Cup final New York Islanders.

No matter that the Islanders are in the third, they seem capable of awaking in typical late-blooming fashion and causing playoff problems for Washington at Philadelphia.

And last night is an indication, the race for the right not to face the Islanders can drain both teams.

Dave Poulin and Tim Kerr each scored three goals for the Flyers, who after trailing 4-2 midway through the second period, scored five unanswered goals to take control. Poulin, the Flyer captain, scored the tying and go-ahead

Flyers win shootout to tighten up Patrick race

goals 32 seconds apart to put Philadelphia up 5-4.

"The tempo and momentum of the game changed so many times," said Flyers coach Mike Keenan. "You have to look for people who will change it back for you, your leaders, and Poulin and Kerr did that tonight. They did what we expect them to do."

"Certainly, this had all the makings of a playoff game," Goals by Poulin, on the power play, and Kerr in the first 49 seconds gave the Flyers a quick start. But Scott Stevens scored a two-power-play goal to pull the Capitals even after one period.

Goals by Dave Christian and Bob Carpenter, his 4th, gave Washington the 4-2 lead at 8:49 of the second.

Dika Sinisalo made it 7-4 with two goals in the first 5:15 of the third period but Atlanta's head coach Dean Eason, scoring in a 59-second second period and power play, kept the Capitals alive.

Kerr, however, then gave the Flyers a two-goal lead and Derrick Smith closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal.

"There has been so much hype about this series, but we still have 15 games left to play," said Kerr. "They were playing well, but we managed to get the momentum back."

Washington plays eight of its last

Blues 5, Penguins 3

At St. Louis, Pat Hickey recorded his 400th career point as he scored the opening goal against Pittsburgh. The victory increased the Blues' first-place margin to 6 points over the idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Norris Division.

Flames 11, Rangers 5

At Calgary, Alberta, Ed Beers had a hat trick to key Calgary's five-goal second period and power play. New York scored on three of its first five shots on goal to lead 3-0 three minutes into the game.

Devis 4, Islanders 4

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dave Pichette and Pat Verbeek scored within 31 seconds of the final 40 seconds of regulation to help New Jersey tie. Rookie Kirk Muller, with three assists for the game, set up both goals. Verbeek scored twice.

Blues 5, Penguins 3

At St. Louis, Pat Hickey recorded his 400th career point as he scored the opening goal against Pittsburgh. The victory increased the Blues' first-place margin to 6 points over the idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Norris Division.

Flames 11, Rangers 5

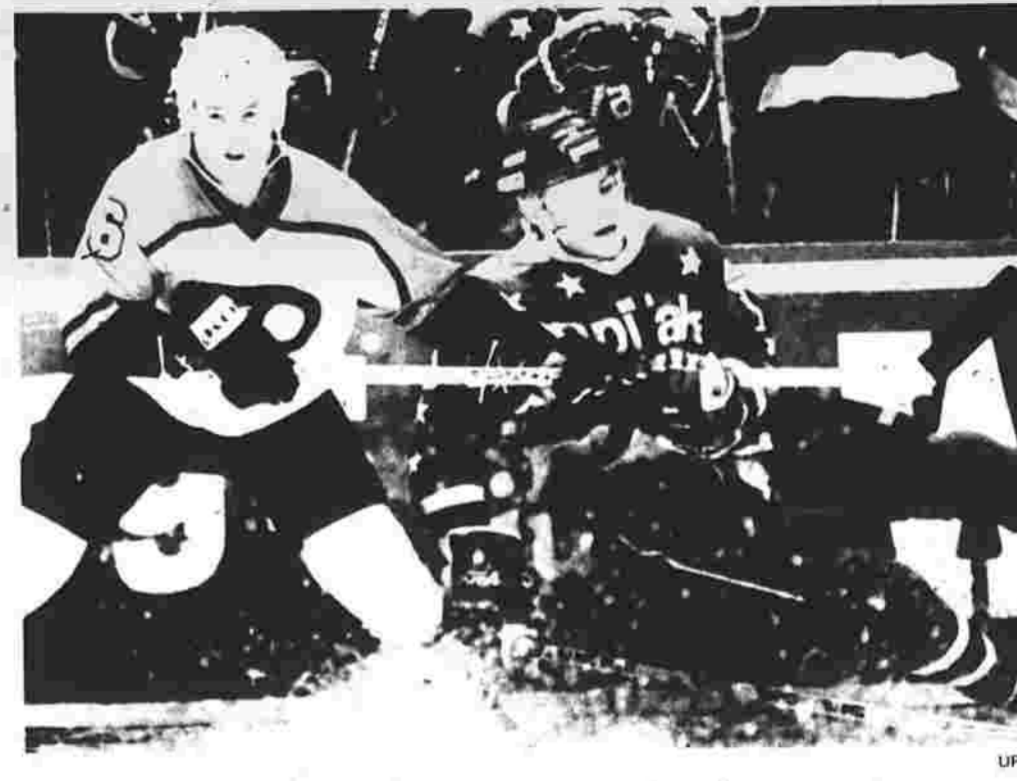
At Calgary, Alberta, Ed Beers had a hat trick to key Calgary's five-goal second period and power play. New York scored on three of its first five shots on goal to lead 3-0 three minutes into the game.

Devis 4, Islanders 4

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dave Pichette and Pat Verbeek scored within 31 seconds of the final 40 seconds of regulation to help New Jersey tie. Rookie Kirk Muller, with three assists for the game, set up both goals. Verbeek scored twice.

Blues 5, Penguins 3

At St. Louis, Pat Hickey recorded his 400th career point as he scored the opening goal against Pittsburgh. The victory increased the Blues' first-place margin to 6 points over the idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Norris Division.



Washington's Bobby Carpenter kicks against the boards by Philadelphia's Brian Propp in first period action at the Spectrum. Flyers won, 9-6.

Mandlikova to face Navratilova

By United Press International

PRINCETON, N.J. — Fresh from her upset of Chris Evert in the first round of the U.S. Open, Martina Navratilova continues to roll. Mandlikova now must keep the pressure on her.

Princeton, N.J. — Fresh from her upset of Chris Evert in the first round of the U.S. Open, Martina Navratilova continues to roll. Mandlikova now must keep the pressure on her.

Princeton, N.J. — Fresh from her upset of Chris Evert in the first round of the U.S. Open, Martina Navratilova continues to roll. Mandlikova now must keep the pressure on her.

Princeton, N.J. — Fresh from her upset of Chris Evert in the first round of the U.S. Open, Martina Navratilova continues to roll. Mandlikova now must keep the pressure on her.

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66. Arkons showcased their offensive prowess in a convincing win over Georgia Southern. The Razorbacks' defense was also solid.

St. John's 90, Providence 62

St. John's 90, Providence 62. St. John's showcased their offensive firepower in a convincing win over Providence. The Red Storm's defense was also solid.

Utah 122, Pistons 104

Utah 122, Pistons 104. Utah's high-scoring performance was a surprise, as they outscored the Pistons in every quarter. The Jazz's defense was unable to contain the Stars.

DETROIT 114

DETROIT 114. Detroit's victory was a testament to their offensive prowess. The Pistons' defense was overwhelmed by Detroit's scoring attack.

San Antonio 117

San Antonio 117. San Antonio's win was a display of their offensive versatility. The Spurs' defense was also effective in limiting the opposition's scoring.

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66. Arkons showcased their offensive prowess in a convincing win over Georgia Southern. The Razorbacks' defense was also solid.

St. John's 90, Providence 62

St. John's 90, Providence 62. St. John's showcased their offensive firepower in a convincing win over Providence. The Red Storm's defense was also solid.

Utah 122, Pistons 104

Utah 122, Pistons 104. Utah's high-scoring performance was a surprise, as they outscored the Pistons in every quarter. The Jazz's defense was unable to contain the Stars.

DETROIT 114

DETROIT 114. Detroit's victory was a testament to their offensive prowess. The Pistons' defense was overwhelmed by Detroit's scoring attack.

San Antonio 117

San Antonio 117. San Antonio's win was a display of their offensive versatility. The Spurs' defense was also effective in limiting the opposition's scoring.

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66. Arkons showcased their offensive prowess in a convincing win over Georgia Southern. The Razorbacks' defense was also solid.

St. John's 90, Providence 62

St. John's 90, Providence 62. St. John's showcased their offensive firepower in a convincing win over Providence. The Red Storm's defense was also solid.

Utah 122, Pistons 104

Utah 122, Pistons 104. Utah's high-scoring performance was a surprise, as they outscored the Pistons in every quarter. The Jazz's defense was unable to contain the Stars.

DETROIT 114

DETROIT 114. Detroit's victory was a testament to their offensive prowess. The Pistons' defense was overwhelmed by Detroit's scoring attack.

San Antonio 117

San Antonio 117. San Antonio's win was a display of their offensive versatility. The Spurs' defense was also effective in limiting the opposition's scoring.

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66

Arkons Little Rock 67, Georgia Southern 66. Arkons showcased their offensive prowess in a convincing win over Georgia Southern. The Razorbacks' defense was also solid.

St. John's 90, Providence 62

St. John's 90, Providence 62. St. John's showcased their offensive firepower in a convincing win over Providence. The Red Storm's defense was also solid.

Utah 122, Pistons 104

Utah 122, Pistons 104. Utah's high-scoring performance was a surprise, as they outscored the Pistons in every quarter. The Jazz's defense was unable to contain the Stars.

DETROIT 114

DETROIT 114. Detroit's victory was a testament to their offensive prowess. The Pistons' defense was overwhelmed by Detroit's scoring attack.

San Antonio 117

San Antonio 117. San Antonio's win was a display of their offensive versatility. The Spurs' defense was also effective in limiting the opposition's scoring.

Sports In Brief

Umpires clinics next week

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold clinics for new members on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Mahoney Rec Center at 7 p.m.

The chapter's first regular business meeting of 1985 will be held Monday, March 18, at the Mahoney Rec Center at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Manchester Chapter may attend Monday's clinic or call Mike Battafuso (649-2828), Dan Beerworth (875-4291) or Bill Dumms (643-6231).

Beckman competed for CCSU

NEW BRITAIN — Donald Beckman, a Manchester High graduate, was on the Connecticut State University wrestling team this past season and compiled an overall 11-14 record.

Starting to face Mayweather

HARTFORD — Well-known boxer Marlon Starling, after 10 months of inactivity, will be back in the ring on April 26 when he defends his United States Boxing Federation Championship against Floyd Mayweather.

The fight was announced by the Hartford Civic Center and will be broadcast on WTTV-TV, Channel 61.

Hall of Fame names new boss

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Joseph M. O'Brien, basketball coach at Assumption College in Worcester, is taking over as the new director of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

O'Brien succeeds Lee Williams, who plans to retire July 2 after heading the hall since it opened, according to Jerry Healy, hall spokesman.

Williams' departure will follow the opening of a new \$11.4 million Hall of Fame on the banks of the Connecticut River in Springfield July 1.

The Hall is now at Springfield College, where Dr. James Naismith is credited with inventing the game as a diversion for his students in 1891.

Eagles sale is finalized

PHILADELPHIA — The banks, the creditors and his fellow NFL owners kept pressuring him and in the end, Leonard Tose agreed to part with the possession he loves most.

Tose and Norman Braman closed a deal Thursday night that will give the Miami businessman 100 percent control of the Philadelphia Eagles, UPI learned. The formal announcement of the sale is expected today or Saturday.

Braman, 52, who has agreed to keep the club in Philadelphia, will pay Tose \$65 million in the transaction, the source said.

Soviets win skate dance gold medal

TOKYO — Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin wowed the judges with a passionate performance Friday night to easily win a clean sweep of all the events at the 1985 World Figure Skating Championships.

The Soviet couple, runner-ups Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean at the previous two world championships and the Olympics, were in control throughout the competition here, winning the compulsory and the Original Set Pattern to take a commanding lead into the free dance.

Fired-up Hatafsky in two-stroke leader

By Ira Kaufman

ORLANDO, Fla. — In a world of turmoil

Enos Slaughter tries to make peace with writers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Enos Slaughter wants to make peace with baseball writers. The fiery Slaughter, making his first public appearance since his election by the Veterans Committee to the Hall of Fame Wednesday, told a group of writers Thursday he bore them no grudge for keeping him out of the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine for 20 years. Speaking at a news conference prior to the annual Governor's

Dinner, Slaughter said he felt there were probably two reasons why the writers never voted him into the Hall of Fame. One was his reputation of being difficult to deal with and a spiking incident in which he was accused of deliberately going after Dodgers star Jackie Robinson. Slaughter insists both raps against him were unjust. "Whatever teams I ever played for (Cardinals, Yankees), I gave my blood for that team," said

Slaughter. "No matter what people think, I am not bitter about the writers. I was never in a position of not being able to get along with the writers. I never felt that way." Slaughter said he always tried to be honest in his dealings with the writers and that may have offended some. "You've got to remember I was a southern boy and I gave my answers the best way I could. Maybe it wasn't always the answer

people wanted to hear but it was always the truth and every answer I gave came from right here," he said, pointing to his heart. Speaking in an even voice without anger, Slaughter explained the Robinson episode. It happened in 1947 when Robinson, the first black player to play in the major leagues and also a Hall of Famer, was a rookie for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson was breaking first base in a game

against the Cardinals and when he tried to catch a low throw, Slaughter spiked him as he crossed the base. Because Slaughter was from the south (Robboro, N.C.) and Robinson was black, some writers tried to make an issue of it. "I would like to address these new remarks to the New York writers," Slaughter said. "It's about Jackie Robinson. The fact is that Jackie Robinson and I became

friends. Long before Jackie Robinson ever came to baseball, the Cardinals and Dodgers went at each other like cats and dogs. Then Jackie Robinson and I intentionally spiked Jackie Robinson. Somehow that kept following me wherever I went, but that was untrue. It was completely untrue. That hurt me. "I just want to get it straight once and for all. I never intentionally spiked Jackie Robinson."

Classified.....643-2711

Notices

Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04

Financial

Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14

Employment & Education

Help Wanted	21
-------------	----

Business Opportunities

Situation Wanted	22
Employment Info	24
Instruction	25

Real Estate

Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Lots/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36

Rentals

Rooms for Rent	41
Apartments for Rent	42
Homes for Rent	43

Services

Services Offered	51
Painting/Plumbing	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58

For Sale

Holiday/Seasonal	61
------------------	----

Household Goods

Misc. for Sale	63
Home and Garden	64
Pets	65
Musical Items	66
Recreation Items	67
Antiques	68
Tag Sales	69
Wanted to Buy	70

Rates

Minimum Charge	\$3.00 per day
Per Word	12 days
	3-5 days
	6 days
	26 days

Happy Ads:
\$1.00 per column inch

Headlines:
For classified advertising, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

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

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODEL CONTESTANTS wanted: Ages 2-30. For Ideal Model Pageant of the Hartford Market/Farmington. Excellent prizes. 617-91-2527.

AUDITIONS FOR AN ORIGINAL PLAY called "The Dragon's Tail" at the Hartford Market/Farmington. Excellent prizes. 617-91-2527.

21 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Certified Aides for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Fulltime. Excellent benefits. Referral package. Every other weekend off. Please call Director of Staff Developments between 8 and 3 at 643-5151 Monday thru Friday. Cranford Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN ANDOVER - HEBRON AREA. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call Mrs. Frerking, 647-9946.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Two days a week. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 643-1726.

21 HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT needed for a full time position in established Manchester office. Consists of typing, word processing, sales assistance and rental management. Strong telephone and personal communication a must. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box A, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

LPN TO WORK IN ROCKVILLE - Specialists office. About 17 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Send resume to Box 2, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

OIL BURNER SERVICE PERSON - To service commercial and industrial oil and gas burners. License required. Competitive pay. Apply in person, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

PART TIME MORNINGS - Part time customer service representative for our retail store. Paid vacation and full employee paid benefits. Call 643-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing, Manchester, Connecticut.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - Full time, permanent position in our Real Estate firm. Requires a pleasant telephone manner, 40 work hours, word processing experience, math aptitude, and excellent writing skills. Fully paid medical and dental insurance, tuition benefits. Also-smoker and call Jackie Christensen at 646-4014 or toll-free 1-800-622-6500 between 10 and 5 weekdays to schedule an interview or send a letter with resume and references to our qualifications. Ed Gorman Realtors, 604 East Middle Turnpike.

21 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE - Growing P/C Agency looking for experienced sales representative with complete agency background. 165 Main Street, East Hartford, 249-1301.

SECRETARY - A very challenging and diversified position is open immediately for a qualified secretary. A background in marketing and sales preferred. Short term or speed writing required. Minimum of 2 years experience. Friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and full employee paid benefits. Call 643-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing, Manchester, Connecticut.

21 HELP WANTED

BODYMEN - We have two immediate openings in our factory authorized body shop for experienced body technicians. We offer flat rate shop, health and life insurance, paid vacation, sick days and pension plan. Contact Pete Fleming, at Pierce Buick, 722 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, 249-1301.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME TELLERS - We will train. Apply in person at our office in Manchester, 923 Main Street.

DRIVER NEEDED for local deliveries in the Greater Manchester area. Individual must have clean driving record and knowledge of N.H. Connecticut. 3 1/2 day work week, good starting wage and benefits. Call Tony 649-5211.

STUDENTS - Do you enjoy talking on the telephone? We may have a position for you. \$3.50 an hour plus benefits. 5:00 - 9:00 pm. Call 643-2711. Mr. King.

21 HELP WANTED

TRAVEL AGENT - Growth and expansion has resulted in immediate openings for experienced travel professionals. Minimum 3 years experience in vacation sales required. Computer experience helpful but not mandatory. Call 629-7237.

MATURE WOMAN to care for two preschool boys in my home. 30 to 35 hours a week. Must be loving, creative and energetic with excellent references. Will consider mother with one child. 646-8815 for interview.

COLLECTOR - Small commercial or residential. Must be person to collect delinquent consumer and mortgage loans. Previous experience a strong plus. Work area preferred. Vernon office. Call 875-9842.

21 HELP WANTED

ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING FIRM looking for full or part time electronic assemblers. Previous experience a strong plus. Work area preferred. Vernon office. Call 875-9842.

PERMANENT PART TIME position available in our busy checking account department. Ideal for person who has child in school. Hours are 9:30am to 2:00pm. Person must have excellent references and typing skills and figure aptitude. EOE/DF. Call 646-4586.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK needed to work in a busy checking account department. Position involves heavy phone contact and dealing with customers. Must have excellent phone manner, good typing skills, figure aptitude and the ability to deal with customers effectively. Banking experience a plus. EOE. Call between 1:00pm and 4:00pm. 646-4586.

21 HELP WANTED

AUTO BODY REPAIR - Reliable body person with 10 years experience to do quality work on imported sports cars. Call 647-0000.

WAITRESS - Part time days. Apply Victor's Family Restaurant, 974 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, 644-3536.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR - Immediate opening. Developmentally disabled adults. Minimum industries. \$8,000 to \$10,000. 871-6724. EOE.

NATIONAL MARKET RESEARCH - Mature individual to handle busy phones, light shorthand, accurate typing. Fringe Benefits. Monday thru Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. Apply The Steak Club, Inc., 60 Hillford Street, Manchester. Telephone 646-2260.

RETIREE OR DISABLED PERSON looking for part time ad classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced with following: Friendly atmosphere, Vacation, sick pay and educational benefits. Call 643-1021.

21 HELP WANTED

WANTED - QUALIFIED PAINTERS - 5 years experience. Spray or brush. Call 643-1021.

21 HELP WANTED

FLORAL DESIGNER - 30 hours plus per week. Experienced only. Floral Expressions, 646-8258 or 643-4286.

EXPERIENCED GM TECHNICIANS - We have immediate openings for top notch GM mechanics and are willing to pay top wages and top benefits. Please contact Rick Teply at Pierce Buick, 722 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, 249-1301.

21 HELP WANTED

MACHINISTS - CNC Lathe Bridgeport. Must be able to set up and operate 5 years experience required. Apply in person. Conn. Valley Machine 580 Nunning Rd. No. South Windsor.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Park St.	73-157
Buttrick Rd.	all
Hickey Ln.	all
Litac St.	all
Trumbull St.	all
Chestnut St.	all
Center St.	142-198
Edmund Street	11-53
Center St.	323-467 add only
Grisswald St.	all
Fairview	15-108
St John St.	all
Stone St.	all

21 HELP WANTED

TELLER - In our Manchester or Glastonbury office. Apply main office, 1137 Main Street, East Hartford.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS - Full and Part Time positions available in the Manchester area. Service desk. Apply at our office in the Manchester Parkade.

21 HELP WANTED

SUPERVISOR - Immediate opening exists with a leader in the arts and crafts field for a person with 1 to 3 years woodworking experience. (Supervisory experience preferred). Excellent knowledge of all types of saws, woods, and wood finishes required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA

21 HELP WANTED

LAYOUT DRAFTS PERSON - GSP has an immediate opening for a layout drafts person who is able to:

- Make detail drawings from design sketches and layout drawings.
- Make assembly drawings from design sketches and prototype assemblies, and
- Create neat and workable drawings for production use.

Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 3 years drafting experience. GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and profit sharing. Applicants should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Gerber Scientific Products, Inc.
151 Batson Dr., Manchester, CT 06040

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - A very challenging and diversified position is open immediately for a qualified secretary. A background in marketing and sales preferred. Short term or speed writing required. Minimum of 2 years experience. Friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and full employee paid benefits. Call 643-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing, Manchester, Connecticut.

STOP RITE Supermarket has immediate openings for part time help in the Manchester store. Positions available include:

- CASHIERS
- DELI CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- SERVICE CLERKS
- GROCERY CLERKS

Positions available on all shifts. Work schedule includes a 16 to 25 hour work week, must have flexible availability. Must be 18 years old to work in the deli department. We offer top wages, and a liberal benefit package. Apply to Courtesy Booth. Interviews at time of application.

SHOPRITE
587 East Middle Tpk.
Manchester, Conn. M/F

SECRETARY Needed for Mental Health Services. Requires strong organizational and interpersonal skills, congenial telephone manner, excellent typing skills and math aptitude. A must. Experience in word processing helpful but will train. Starting dates no later than April 1st. Weekdays 9-5. Send resume or call: Ms. Rocco, 655-6897. Counseling Agency, Suite 15, Medical Center, 33 New London Take, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

TELLER - In our Manchester or Glastonbury office. Apply main office, 1137 Main Street, East Hartford.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS - Full and Part Time positions available in the Manchester area. Service desk. Apply at our office in the Manchester Parkade.

SUPERVISOR - Immediate opening exists with a leader in the arts and crafts field for a person with 1 to 3 years woodworking experience. (Supervisory experience preferred). Excellent knowledge of all types of saws, woods, and wood finishes required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA

LAYOUT DRAFTS PERSON - GSP has an immediate opening for a layout drafts person who is able to:

- Make detail drawings from design sketches and layout drawings.
- Make assembly drawings from design sketches and prototype assemblies, and
- Create neat and workable drawings for production use.

Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 3 years drafting experience. GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and profit sharing. Applicants should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Gerber Scientific Products, Inc.
151 Batson Dr., Manchester, CT 06040

SECRETARY - A very challenging and diversified position is open immediately for a qualified secretary. A background in marketing and sales preferred. Short term or speed writing required. Minimum of 2 years experience. Friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and full employee paid benefits. Call 643-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing, Manchester, Connecticut.

IT'S TIME TO WORK FOR THE BEST

If you're looking for a PART TIME JOB with flexible hours that are tailored to your schedule, then Stop & Shop has what you're looking for! A PART TIME JOB at Stop & Shop can help you earn extra money for your education, new clothes, a car or to supplement your income.

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR ALL SHIFTS.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN YOU DONT DELAY!

Apply today at the Service Desk at the following Stop & Shop Supermarket locations:

- 342 Broad Street, Manchester, CT

Interviews will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm.

Ask for Bill Perryman

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

EXCELLENT INCOME for enthusiastic PEOPLE

SALESPERSON NEEDED

To work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with Herald carriers.

Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946
Manchester Herald

TELLER - In our Manchester or Glastonbury office. Apply main office, 1137 Main Street, East Hartford.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS - Full and Part Time positions available in the Manchester area. Service desk. Apply at our office in the Manchester Parkade.

SUPERVISOR - Immediate opening exists with a leader in the arts and crafts field for a person with 1 to 3 years woodworking experience. (Supervisory experience preferred). Excellent knowledge of all types of saws, woods, and wood finishes required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: Box W, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our employees are aware of this opening. EEO/AA

LAYOUT DRAFTS PERSON - GSP has an immediate opening for a layout drafts person who is able to:

- Make detail drawings from design sketches and layout drawings.
- Make assembly drawings from design sketches and prototype assemblies, and
- Create neat and workable drawings for production use.

Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 3 years drafting experience. GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and profit sharing. Applicants should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Gerber Scientific Products, Inc.
151 Batson Dr., Manchester, CT 06040

SECRETARY - A very challenging and diversified position is open immediately for a qualified secretary. A background in marketing and sales preferred. Short term or speed writing required. Minimum of 2 years experience. Friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and full employee paid benefits. Call 643-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing, Manchester, Connecticut.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★ ★

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSE SITTING - Done while you vacation. Mature, responsible, quiet female professional will maintain home & pets. References. Call Sue at 742-8843 after 6pm on weekdays, weekends anytime.

AFFORDABLE DAY CARE - If the "Day Affordable" child in a licensed, full service, Daycare Center for 6-5 years old appeals to you, call us at Grandmother's House Inc. 647-2469.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE REPAIR - Fast, quality service priced below competitors. Repairs done on all makes and models of major appliances. Call us today, say "Hi," because a preferred customer at our reduced rates. 643-0398.

PAINTING/PAPERING

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING - Ceilings repaired. Gary McHugh 643-9321.

LARRY'S PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Low prices. Free estimates. Call anytime 646-7049.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAYCARE FOR SALE - \$75,000 plus long lease. 50% owner financing. Offered at fixed interest rate. Call 646-6345.

MANCHESTER OFFICE BUILDING - Lobby area available for rent, ideal for answering service or secretarial service business. Arrangements for reduced rental charge for service to building tenants. 646-8859.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE 6 room vinyl sided ranch, attached garage, basement, eat-in-kitchen, paneled attic, Call owner. 646-3822, 386-900.

MANCHESTER - In pastoral setting, vet four bedroom, two full baths, family room, formal living & dining room, a real nice landscaped lot and a one year ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. Recalls called in the low 90's. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2487.

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch in Manchester South End. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room, breezeway, garage plus a gorgeous lot near Keeney Street school. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2487.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

HEBRON - Three bedroom Raised Ranch. \$84,600. Building Service Realtors, 278-7000.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - 6 room split level on cul-de-sac - quiet 1/2 acre, vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, screened pool. No agents. Low 80's. 644-8781 8-12noon or 4-6:00pm.

MANCHESTER - OLDER CHARM \$73,900 This older, 7 room Colonial has the gracious charm of the formal dining room, modernized, eat-in kitchen, with all appliances, oak trim and French doors, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, under carpeting, enclosed porch, lots of closets. Make an appointment to see.

SPREAD OUT \$4,900 In the spacious, 7 room Raised Ranch II has 3 bedrooms, a full kitchen, recently redecorated, fireplace living room, lower level family room, nice deck for summer living plus 3 garages, one under and 2 detached. Convenient location close to schools, shopping and easy access to major highway.

VERNON - In the spacious, 7 room Colonial has the gracious charm of the formal dining room, modernized, eat-in kitchen, with all appliances, oak trim and French doors, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, under carpeting, enclosed porch, lots of closets. Make an appointment to see.

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LAND SALE CT/MA BORDER

- 17+ Acres \$19,900
- 13+ Acres \$14,900
- 7+ Acres \$12,900

Nice views, mixed hardwoods, open meadows, and a large deep trout stream on the two larger parcels. Ideal for permanent or vacation/retirement home. Excellent financing. Call 862-527-4341.

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING - \$65,900. Charming older Colonial in good family neighborhood! 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplace, garage and more! Call for details! Realty World Frechette, 646-7709.

VERNON - New to the market. U & R 7 room Contemporary, Cathedral ceiling living room, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, spacious sun deck, immaculate throughout. \$129,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - \$81,900. This spacious 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen, family room with breakfast bar, fireplace, den and oversized garage. Nicely landscaped & great for a growing family. Call for an appointment! Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

EAST HARTFORD - \$85,900. New on the Market! Impeccable 6 bedroom, full bath, open concept with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, beautiful tile, finished room plus garage. Situated on lovely park-like street. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY

MANCHESTER - Large industrial or warehouse building, ample parking, city utilities. F.J. Spickett Realtors, 643-2121.

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

VERY NICE LARGE ROOM - Complete kitchen, bath, tv, private. 500 weekly. 643-1021.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rooming house. Utilities and cleaning included. References and security. \$200 per month. After 5:30, 644-0383.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. Call 643-2880.

EAST HARTFORD - Older gentleman. Two room efficiency. All utilities. Newly remodeled. Secure. Call 646-5750.

42 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES for six room apartment, \$60 weekly, utilities included. Near I-91 and busline. Security. Call 646-3957.

57 INCOME TAX SERVICE

NETKIN'S TAX SERVICE - Low rates, strictly confidential. Over 10 years experience. 644-1009.

TAX TRIMMERS - Let our experts prepare your 1984 tax returns in the privacy of your home. 633-6558.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS - W.A.S.H.E.R.S. - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Phil after 5pm, 528-1332, 643-2171.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED - Simmons, waffle, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattresses & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

DRESSER - Oak and marble, 36" wide, 31" high, 16" deep. Three top drawers. Needs some work. \$60.00. Call 643-2880.

USED BUT-IN GOOD CONDITION, 8 ft. sofa, matching chair, dark brown bed, excellent water, \$350 or best offer.

FULL MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET - Excellent condition! Single owner. Call 229-8170 after 5pm.

CANOPY BED - Twin size, like new. Childproofed. \$225. 649-6961.

COUCH AND CHAIR WITH Ottoman, good condition, call after 3pm. 646-5596.

WASHER AND DRYER - Magic Chef, Almond, less than 2 years old. Both \$400. 643-1814.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

VERNON - immaculate brick colonial, nice view, \$41,500. Automatic kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool, available. Garage, 3 full rooms. Early occupancy. Belltree Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, central air, gas heat, pool, tennis court, and unit. \$72,900. Call owner, 643-8778 or 871-1292.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

VERNON - immaculate brick colonial, nice view, \$41,500. Automatic kitchen, carpeting, swimming pool, available. Garage, 3 full rooms. Early occupancy. Belltree Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, central air, gas heat, pool, tennis court, and unit. \$72,900. Call owner, 643-8778 or 871-1292.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM REDECORATED CAPE - Includes Dolly Wood Boss and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1063 after 4:30pm.

DOOR INSIDE WITH FRAMES - 19" x 28" cottage or apartment. Good condition. \$30. Call 646-3871.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accounting, law or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER DOWNTOWN, second floor, four room suite, \$300 including heat. Albrizio Realty, 649-0917.

MANCHESTER - Store front for rent, good location, reasonable rent, needs some work. Call Sue at 647-8092 after 7pm or 275-2927 between 8 and 4.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accounting, law or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER DOWNTOWN, second floor, four room suite, \$300 including heat. Albrizio Realty, 649-0917.

MANCHESTER - Store front for rent, good location, reasonable rent, needs some work. Call Sue at 647-8092 after 7pm or 275-2927 between 8 and 4.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 12,800 square foot free standing industrial or warehouse building available in September. All utilities available. Ample parking. F.J. Spickett Realtors, 643-2121.

HARTFORD - Off Airport Road, beautiful 15,000 square foot for lease. 1500 square feet free standing industrial or warehouse building available in September. All utilities available. Ample parking. F.J. Spickett Realtors, 643-2121.

VERY NICE LARGE ROOM - Complete kitchen, bath, tv, private. 500 weekly. 643-1021.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzles are created from quotations by famous people. For another, today's cipher is: "URC JCFJ FDSUK KZLCWUJ PG RPW OPH URFU RPW ESJM ECK DCHFCUJ FGJ UGC TCKDCGU SB RPW FRCW URKSGO PG RPW FACGU'W BFCU' - FQ8GMSLW. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "As for me, except for an occasional heart attack, I feel as young as ever did." - Robert Benchley

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IMPOSING COLONIAL BEDROOM SET - Pine, Queen bed, excellent Sealy mattress set, triple dresser, mirror, chair, table, \$350 or best offer.

COMMUNION DRESS - Size 10, brand new, never worn, lace bodice with pearl buttons, short sleeves, bottom ruffle. \$25. 649-1847.

FISHING POLES, rods, box, boat, etc. Chain saw, skill saw, hedge trimmer, bow and arrow. Call 2 to 8pm. 649-3

About Town

See fashions on Thursday

BOLTON — The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a fashion presentation titled, "All You Want to Know about Fashion But Were Afraid to Ask" Thursday at 7 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 44A. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Admission is \$4.

'Birdscape' your yard

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings to hear John Parker of the Connecticut Audubon Society. He will present a program, "Birdscaping Your Yard." Visitors are welcome.

Club plays pool, cards

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Health services offered

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall to check blood pressure, give tuberculosis tests, take throat cultures and give health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Coffee could boost risk of heart attack

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy coffee drinkers have something new to fear — more than one or two cups a day may raise their blood cholesterol levels, one of the major causes of heart disease, Stanford University researchers say.

Two cups of coffee or less did not seem to make a difference but, when averaged out, people drinking four cups had cholesterol levels 20 percent higher than those drinking 2.5 to 3 cups a day, researchers said Thursday.

"For people who have high cholesterol and who are drinking a lot of coffee, they should cut down to two to three cups a day and see what happens," Dr. C. Barr Taylor said. "It seems as though there might be some sort of threshold."

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers said they had not proved that drinking less coffee would lower cholesterol.

They said only that people who drink more than 20 ounces of coffee a day tend to have higher cholesterol than those who drink less.

The Stanford researchers evaluated the coffee-drinking habits and blood cholesterol levels of 77 healthy, sedentary men, ages 30 to

55. For three consecutive days, the men recorded food and drink consumption.

The correlation between coffee and cholesterol existed even when other factors, including smoking, diet, personality, weight and physical fitness were taken into consideration, the scientists said.

These factors, along with heredity, have been linked to high blood pressure, heart attacks and atherosclerosis. High blood cholesterol also is considered a major cause of heart disease, particularly the clogged arteries of atherosclerosis.

Total cholesterol and two cholesterol components important in clogging and hardening of arteries were measured, said Paul T. Williams, director of data analysis at the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention.

About 91 percent of the coffee was made from regular grounds. Instant and decaffeinated coffee or substances other than coffee containing caffeine made up too small a percentage of intake to be analyzed, Taylor, Williams and other researchers wrote in the Journal. The researchers stressed this study looked at the effects of coffee, not necessarily caffeine.

Pennsylvania porker is more than mere pet

JIM THORPE, Pa. (UPI) — Joseph Tirpak says no judge will force him to give up a member of his family — even if it's a half-ton hog his neighbors can't stand.

"If they want the pig," Tirpak said Thursday, "they'll have to take it over my dead body. I am not going to remove it under any circumstances."

At issue is a 1,000-pound pig Tirpak has kept in his back yard in Summit Hill Township for the past four years. Tirpak said he will appeal a judge's ruling that the animal is considered livestock and violates a local zoning ordinance.

"I have been all over the world fighting for the liberty of people and then I come home and they tell me I don't have the right to choose my own pet," said Tirpak, a World War II veteran. "This is simply outrageous."

Since late August, health offi-

cial have levied a \$10-per-day fine against Tirpak, claiming Porky is creating a health hazard. Carbon County Judge John P. Lavelle ruled Tuesday that the pig, while Tirpak's pet, is livestock.

Tirpak's next-door neighbor, his sister, provided much of the testimony claiming Porky is a health hazard.

"The law simply does not permit the interpretation of language in a zoning ordinance to depend on personal taste or motive of the citizenry," Lavelle said. "One man's pet might be another man's phobia."

"Where does it say a pig can only be used for commercial use?" Tirpak asked. "I've got a Constitutional right to select a pet. Porky is not dangerous and doesn't even like mud. In fact, she'd rather have a bath than sit in the mud."

Amadeo speaks on stress

St. Bridget's monthly rosary meeting will be on Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at 74 Main St. Linda Amadeo, a nurse with a clinical specialty in psychiatry, will speak on coping with stress.

A graduate of Boston College, Amadeo has served on the faculty of Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University in Chicago, the summer theological faculty at the University of San Francisco and the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. She has directed workshops and programs for religious superiors and spiritual directors.

Before the meeting the group will recite the rosary at 7:15 p.m. in the church and attend mass at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Park contest

Manchester residents and students of local schools and Manchester Community College are eligible to enter the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park contest by sending their original pictures of the park in watercolors, oils or sprayed pastels to Nassiff Camera, 639 Main St.

The drawings must be 11 by 14 inches or 16 by 20 inches. The objective of the contest is to obtain a rendering of what the completed park will look like with the planned landscaping and the black granite monument. The contest deadline is March 15.

Prizes will be a \$50 U.S. Savings bond, a \$20 gift certificate from Marvin Art Supply, and a \$20 certificate from Nassiff Camera Shop on in-house film processing.

DAR hears Bachmayer

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at Center Congregational Church. Natalia Bachmayer, an American Field Service student from Germany, will speak. She is a Manchester High School student.

Good Citizen Awards will be presented Heather Hohenthal of Manchester High School, David Craft of East Catholic High School, Carleen Lazure of Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School and Patricia Sobol of Bolton High School.

Mrs. Harold Mayo, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Brookes, Mrs. George Chapin, Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston Jr. and Jean Kelsey.

Buck-a-Cup helps Hemlocks

Throughout the state hundreds of restaurants, coffee shops and fast-food eateries are participating in "Coffee Day" to help children and adults with disabilities. Customers buying coffee will get a "Buck-a-Cup" pin and the restaurants will give the money paid for coffee to the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut, which runs the Hemlocks, a camp in Hebron for disabled persons. Local restaurants participating include: Frankie's, Roy Rogers, Shady Glen, Sunny Side Up, Manchester Country Club and Vitello's.

Cornerstone registers

Cornerstone Christian School at 236 Main St. is accepting registrations for next school year.

Celebrate St. Patrick's

The Ladies of St. James will have a St. Patrick's Day party Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James School cafeteria. Thomas O'Neill will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Chorus sings to AARP

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal. Members are reminded of the musical program to be presented to the Manchester Chapter, 1275 AARP at South United Methodist Church. The chorus will meet in the Boy Scout room of the church at 1:30 p.m.

Juniors meet at Gorman's

Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its board meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Ed Gorman Associates, 604 E. Middle Turnpike.

Delta Chapter installs

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its annual installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. All members and their families are invited.

SUPER BARGAINS!

AL SIEFFERT'S

SAVINGS UP TO 30% NOW DURING OUR... BIG 3-DAY SALE THUR. FRI. SAT.

Come Get a Deal

 <p>RCA 13" D.I.A. BEST BUY! COLOR TV \$188.</p>	 <p>RCA 19" D.I.A. PRICE BREAK! COLOR TV \$248.</p>	 <p>RCA 19" D.I.A. Keyboard Tuning DIGITAL COLOR TV \$278.</p>
 <p>ZENITH 19" D.I.A. FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY REMOTE COLOR TV \$388.</p>	 <p>MAGNAVOX 19" D.I.A. STEREO REMOTE COLOR TV \$448.</p>	 <p>RCA 25" D.I.A. STATE OF THE ART! COLOR TV \$778.</p>
 <p>EMERSON REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$298.</p>	 <p>MITSUBISHI NEW 8 HOUR! REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$368.</p>	 <p>FISHER INFRARED REMOTE REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$398.</p>
 <p>RCA VKT-385 WIRELESS REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$448.</p>	 <p>MITSUBISHI Great Buys REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$548.</p>	 <p>RCA VKT-550 REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$648.</p>
 <p>HITACHI 5-HEAD VHS HI-FI REMOTE STEREO RECORDER \$698.</p>	 <p>FISHER FOR STEREO RECORDING, AND BI-LINGUAL BROADCAST. REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$698.</p>	 <p>RCA VKP 900 REMOTE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$788.</p>
 <p>RCA VKP 950 REMOTE PORTABLE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$998.</p>	<p>SPECIAL TDK VHS TAPE \$4.99</p>	 <p>RCA COLOR CAMERA \$698.</p>



STOP Quik BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

BRAKE SPECIALS

WITH STATE-OF-THE-ART BRAKE SERVICE!

<p>most DISC BRAKES</p> <p>59.95 per axle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Free-4-wheel brake inspection Replace pads with new guaranteed disc pads Resurface rotors Replace grease seals Inspect and replace wheel bearings Inspect callipers Inspect hydraulic system Lubricate calliper anchors Inspect fluid levels Add fluid if required Road test 	<p>most DRUM BRAKES</p> <p>49.95 per axle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Free-4-wheel brake inspection Replace shoes with new linings Resurface drums Inspect wheel cylinders Inspect hold down springs Lubricate backing plates Inspect hydraulic system Readjust brakes Road test
---	---

Guarantee: Stop Quik brake shoes and disc brake pads are warranted for as long as you own your American or foreign car. If they wear out, new Stop Quik brake shoes or pads will be installed without charge for the shoes or pads or the labor to install the shoes or pads. Additional parts and/or labor required to restore the system to operational condition are extra.

Open Tues. and Thurs. until 9 pm

248 Spruce St. • Manchester, CT • 646-7202

Prices Slashed

Al Sieffert's

SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER
445 HARTFORD RD. - KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF I-84
MANCHESTER, CT. 647-9997

OPEN DAILY: MON-THURS 'TIL 9 • TUES-WED-SAT 'TIL 5 • FRIDAY 'TIL 8

E-Z TERMS:
• CASH
• CREDIT CARD
• MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MONEY '85

tion of being final, settled, or co-
veness 2. *pl.* -ties anything final
★**fi-nal-ize** (fi'n'l'iz') *vt.* -ized', -iz'ing [FINAL +
make final; bring to completion —**fi'nal-i-za'tion** *n.*
fi-nal-ly (-ē) *adv.* 1. at the end; in conclusion 2. decisively,
conclusively; irrevocably
fi-nance (fə nans', fi'nans) *n.* [ME. *finauce*, a fine, forfeit
< OFr. *finance*, wealth, revenue < *finer*, to end, settle
accounts, pay ransom < *fin*: see FINE²] 1. [*pl.*] the money
resources, income, etc. of a nation, organization, or person
2. the managing or science of managing money matters,
credit, etc. —*vt.* -nanced', -nanc'ing 1. to supply money,
credit, or capital to or for 2. to obtain money, credit, or
capital for
★**finance company** a company specializing in the lending
of money to consumers, the purchasing of accounts re-
ceivable, and the extension of credit to businesses
fi-nan-cial (fə nan'shəl, fi-) *adj.* of finance, finances, or
financiers —**fi-nan'cial-ly** *adv.*
SYN.—**financial** implies reference to money matters, esp. where
large sums are involved [*a financial success*]; **fiscal** is used with
reference to government revenues and expenditures or the ad-
ministration of the financial affairs of an organization or corporation
monetary refers directly to money itself

of
fine
a fi
a m
pend
pay
fi-nan
a di
finan
finan
finan

Advertising Supplement to
Manchester Herald
Friday, March 8, 1985

Shopping around can pay off

Car loan deals vary at town banks

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

It can pay to shop around for a car loan.

Current interest rates range from 11.15 percent to 16.5 percent at seven banks in Manchester, depending on the age of the car, the length of the loan, and whether the loan is at a fixed or variable rate.

The lowest rate on a new-car loan appears to be a variable-rate loan at 11.15 percent from Northeast Savings at the Manchester Parkade. However, the variable rate is not always the bargain it appears to be.

Using the variable loan rate instead of the fixed rate "is not going to make a big difference," according to Diana Pearson, customer sales specialist for Northeast.

Pearson said the monthly payments remain the same throughout the loan period and that the total loan is balanced at the end of the loan period based on the fluctuations of interest rates. The final tally could end up being more or less than on a fixed-rate loan and would probably not add up to

more than one loan payment, Pearson said.

MANY PEOPLE are using the variable rates because they look lower on the surface, Pearson said. But she recommended using them only for one- to three-year loans. The rates change about twice a year.

Of the seven banks with offices in Manchester, only three offer variable rates on car loans. In addition to Northeast, they are Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Manchester State Bank.

CBT's variable rate on a new-car loan of \$1,000 to \$2,500 is 15 percent. On a loan of \$2,500 or more it is 11.99 percent.

Manchester State Bank's variable rate on a new-car loan is 13 percent.

CBT requires no down payment and offers the loans for up to 48 months. Manchester State Bank requires 25 percent down for up to four years with no minimum loan amount.

Northeast allows a \$2,000 minimum on a new-car loan for a period of one to four years and a 20 percent down payment.

THE LOWEST variable rate on a used-car loan is at CBT where a loan of \$2,500 or more is the same as for a new-car at 11.99 percent. For a variable rate on a smaller used-car loan of \$1,000 to \$2,499, CBT's rate is 15 percent.

Northeast offers a used-car loan variable rate of 12.25 percent for a minimum loan of \$2,000 and 25 percent down. Manchester State Bank's variable used-car rate is from 14.5 percent to 15.5 percent depending on the age of the car. The bank tries to limit the loans to cars five years old or less, said Mary McConville, assistant treasurer.

The amount of a used-car loan at CBT cannot exceed the current National Auto Dealer's Association (NADA) book value, according to Connie Ganszinec, personal banking representative in CBT's Manchester loan office.

Ganszinec said that a variable rate on car loans can go up by 1 percent every six months not exceeding 4 percent.

THE BEST CURRENT fixed interest rate on a new-car loan in Manchester banks is at First

Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. The bank is offering an 11.75 percent rate on a new-car for a period of one to three years with 20 percent down, said Diane Hoffman, savings counselor. First Federal also has a 12.25 percent rate on new-car loans for a period of 37 months to 48 months.

Other local banks are offering new-car loans at a fixed rate of 13 percent for 48 months with varying down payments. Those include Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc., Savings Bank of Manchester and Connecticut National Bank. Heritage also offers a 12.75 percent rate for 36 months, according to Robert Mills, vice president and director of marketing.

SBM is the only local bank which said it offered a car loan up to five years. That rate is 15 percent with 25 percent down, according to a spokeswoman in the SBM loan department.

Heritage offers the best used-car loan rate at 13.5 percent for a 30-month loan for a car not over five years old.

used-car loans is 13.9 percent at First Federal for loans up to 36 months. Other used-car loan fixed rates range from 13.99 percent at CBT to 16.5 percent at Manchester State Bank, depending on the age or value of a car and the length of the loan period.

Approval on car loans can be as quick as a phone call at CBT, which has a toll-free 800 number to call with credit information. Callers are told if their loan can be approved and can choose the office where they want to pick it up.

Most other banks say they try to approve loans within 24 hours.

Applications for car loans at the local banks has ranged from fair to very busy recent months, with a larger amount in new-car loans, according to their spokesmen.

Claudia Markstein, customer service representative at Connecticut National, noted that although the banks are busy, they are facing competition from dealers which offer lower rates.

Did you sell your home in 1984?

When you sell a capital asset, the tax law normally requires you to pay tax on your capital gain. The law, however, may require you to defer payment of tax on all or a portion of your gain when you sell your personal residence, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business.

You must defer your gain on the sale of your residence if, within the period beginning two years before and ending two years after the sale of the residence, you purchase another residence at a cost equal to or exceeding the adjusted sale price of your old residence.

In such case, you do not have the option to pay or not to pay the

capital gain tax. The law bars you from paying it. Instead, you must subtract any gain that is not taxes in the year you sell your old home from the cost of your new home. This gives you a lower basis in the new home. If you have more than one home, you postpone the gain only on the sale of your principal home.

Example: In July 1984, you sold your old residence for \$95,000 at a gain of \$20,000. If you purchase another residence within two years following the sale (a purchase within two years preceding the sale also will qualify), at a cost of at least \$95,000, you will not be taxed on your \$20,000 gain. Thus, if you purchase a new home for \$110,000 within the replacement period,

you must subtract your \$20,000 gain on the sale of the old home from the cost of the new home, thus reducing the new home's basis to \$90,000.

The above rule applies to taxpayers of any age. Another rule, which is optional, applies to an individual 55 years of age or older who sells his or her residence. If such individual owned and lived in the residence (a residence, for this purpose, includes a condominium or the stock of a shareholder-tenant of

cooperative housing corporation) as his or her principal residence for at least three years during the five-year period ending on the date of sale, that individual may exclude up to \$125,000 (\$62,500 for a married individual filing separately) of the gain realized on the sale. It is important to note, CCH said, that married couples who own property jointly and file a joint return for the year of the residence's sale are treated as one person for purposes of the exclusion.

Where more Americans find a bigger refund

H&R BLOCK

Found Mabel and Howard Hajek \$2447!

What can we find for you?
Marshall's Mall • 646-5440
Open 9am-9pm Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun.

Also in most major SEARS during regular store hours



We can't promise everyone this, but in a recent survey of customers who got refunds, 3 out of 4 believe they got bigger refunds than if they did their own taxes. 3 out of 4!

Get a FREE

2-pack of 5 1/4" 3M diskettes

when you buy a 10-pack box of 5 1/4" 3M diskettes with a software package.



3.5 Diskettes in Stock

This special limited offer available at:

Micro Plus, Inc.
Computers • Software • Supplies

27 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon, CT
649-2039

First Fed is setting all kinds of records

Growth in East Hartford can be measured in many ways. Often, most people look at the town's Grand List or at Pratt & Whitney's newest Main Street facility — or simply read the staggering numbers of P&WA's sales.

But there's also another very visible economic barometer — and that's to follow the growth of East Hartford's only hometown banking institution — the 55-year-old First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

First Federal is setting all kinds of financial records.

"In 1984, for instance," reports First Federal's Robert Potter Lynch, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president, "we set another record in assets — increasing by some \$17,230,000 — to a total of \$257,238,884."

"And our savings growth," added Lynch, "set another all-time high by climbing \$15,900,000 to reach \$241,931,925."

WHEN ASKED just what helped to sustain the continued success of First Federal, the 60-year-old Lynch — the bank's third president since the institution was founded in 1930 and a guiding force since he joined the bank in 1952 — quickly answered: "Our well-trained staff. No matter what you do, it's the quality of your staff and the personal service they offer the public that insures your growth."

"First Federal has 115 personally dedicated employees in its eight offices east of the river," he said. "We are located in six communities, with two offices in East Hartford — the bank's home office at 1137 Main St. and the newly-enlarged Homemakers office at 842 Silver Lane, plus two branches in Glastonbury, Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Rockville."

"As I've mentioned, quality personal service and people help to build a successful bank," noted Lynch. "Our mission is — and always be — to take care of our local business. Unlike so many new non-bank banks, like Sears and K-Mart, we will keep that personal touch that has served First Federal so well. Even with this encroachment by non-bank banks and other financial services, companies we'll stick to the human touch. We are not discounters."

In his annual report to employees and shareholders, Lynch pointed out that "we are at the midpoint of the decade of the '80s. The past five years have been a challenge of the greatest magnitude of any five-year period in the past 55 years."

OTHER POINTS covered by Lynch in his annual report included:

• In 1980 we were in a major recession: high unemployment;

Please turn to page 4

With an Eagle IRA, you're cleared for a Tax Take-off.

TAX DEDUCTION
TAX DEFERRED
INTEREST

Open or add to an Eagle IRA and you'll fly off with two tax advantages — a tax break on your 1984 income and tax-deferred interest on the money you earn. An Eagle IRA is one of the safest, highest-yielding investments you can make. And every working person can take advantage of one, even if you already have an existing retirement plan. Single people can contribute up

to \$2000 — working couples up to \$4000, or \$2,250 if only one spouse works. If you haven't opened an IRA, or made your maximum contribution yet, do so before you file your '84 tax return. And if you're self-employed, consider one of the Eagle's Keogh plans. So if you're looking for a tax take-off, stop by any office of First Federal Savings of East Hartford and take advantage of an Eagle IRA today.

The Eagle among banks.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor



First Federal setting records

Continued from page 3

a period of very high inflation which brought on the highest interest rates that we ever experienced. Housing was in a depression, and deregulation became one of the most common words discussed in Washington. Deregulate the airlines and their problems will be resolved; deregulate the truckers, that will help them; and deregulate the banks and we can turn the economy around.

"This was the scenario First Federal Savings faced as we started the decade of the '80s. During the following five years, we weathered the storm of 'change.' Our business, along with other financial institutions, was just about completely deregulated by the passage of the Garn-St. Germain Depository Institutions Act of 1982. Provisions of that act are still being implemented today and will continue for the next couple of years. We weathered the storm for many reasons. First Federal Savings was a very strong financial institution to start with; the willingness of our directors to study the effects of de-regulation and to institute policies to make the necessary changes. To follow out the policies, management and staff called upon their resources and abilities ... which were many ... and overcame a very difficult time.

"SOME OF THE economic changes we have seen in the past five years are:

1. The 21 1/2 percent prime rate is now 10.50 percent.
2. Unemployment has been reduced from the teens to 7-plus percent and in Connecticut, it is approximately 4 percent — a figure that some economists call "full employment."
3. Housing is again booming, primarily due to the success of the adjustable rate mortgage.
4. And — one of the most encouraging of all: the rate of inflation has declined from 12 1/2 percent to 4 percent.

"NOW, WE MUST ASK, where are we going," said the bank's chief executive. "First Federal was not using all of its resources — financial and human — to just solving the earlier changes caused by the poor economic conditions. We also were planning for the future. Some of that planning covered the following items:

- "1. Completed a market survey of our primary service area.
- "2. Continued to improve our computer capability.
- "3. Increased our ATM (automated teller machine) service — 200,000 transactions went through the ATM in 1984 — a 100 percent increase over 1983: We also joined the Yankee 24 network. As of Dec. 1, our Eagle 24 ATM cards can be used in any Yankee 24 participant bank or

business establishment. Expanding our base of terminals from 5 to 500 statewide.

- "4. Expanded and modernized our Homemakers Office on Silver Lane.

- "5. Continued to add new types of loans and other services.

- "6. Continued to have training sessions with our staff. We are dedicated to continue to serve our customers with the best staff available — the First Federal team."

"Already on our agenda for 1985," he continued, "are the following:

- "1. Computerize the Loan Department.

- "2. Study and implement a long-range business plan.

- "3. Refurbish and occupy the office we have adjacent to the Homemakers Branch.

- "4. Increase the use of the ATMs to 250,000 transactions."

IN FOCUSING on 1985, the beginning of the second half of the decade, Lynch said, "First Federal is in a strong position and we will remain there. Our projections have been pretty much on target. But with such volatile interest rates caused by so many types of economic figures — reported weekly — it is becoming quite difficult to project into the future. But after doing it for 12 years, I can't stop now.

"All of this is assuming there will be a movement toward reducing the national debt," cautioned Lynch.

"There are two deficits that must be addressed by Congress during 1985 — the budget deficit and the balance of trade deficit.

If Congress starts reducing on both of these deficits you will see a continuing strong economy — lower unemployment and lower interest rates.

"If nothing is done by Congress," Lynch added, "to start reducing the debt, then interest rates could increase by 2 percent during the third or fourth quarter of the year."

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Who was the first black general in the U.S. Army? (a) Edward Bouchet (b) Benjamin O. Davis (c) Charles Rangel
2. In 1983, whose record single "I Got Stung" won a Gold Single Award? (a) Michael Jackson (b) Elvis Presley (c) Taco
3. What is the seating capacity for basketball in the Louisiana Superdome? (a) 19,275 (b) 37,491 (c) 47,284

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c



The INVEST team at the Savings Bank of Manchester includes Anne L. Beechler and Martin F. Lutkiewicz,

manager (standing), and (seated from left) Frances L. Fitzpatrick, Carol A. Comforti and Dale Baker.

Have investment questions? SBM has answers, seminar

Bill Martin is 46, married with four children, one of whom is nearing college age. Can he invest some of his savings to earn money quickly to help with tuition?

Marion Green is 67 and a retired schoolteacher. She is thinking about supplementing her income through investments. But she is concerned about the risk.

Carole and Tim Baker, both 28, have been married for a few years. They have begun saving for a home. Is there a way to invest their money now to increase their savings for when they are ready to purchase the home?

Do you have similar investment questions? A new brokerage service at the Savings Bank of Manchester called INVEST takes into account your personal needs and situations and devises for you a personalized investment plan.

The service works like this:

AN INVEST registered representative (there are five at SBM) explores your personal goals and needs. When do you need the income? What is your attitude toward risk? What are your cash-on-hand requirements and your income bracket? By assessing your answers the representative can determine your INVEST investment profile — the key to the INVEST service.

Your profile is determined by the INVEST A-I-S system. A-I-S stands for three major objectives in money management.

A stands for appreciation. This is your objective if your goals and needs will best be met by increasing your money over a

relatively longer period of time. A person planning to buy a home would be in this category.

I stands for income. This objective is to generate interest or dividends over a relatively short period of time to meet income requirements now. An individual needing money for college tuition soon would be included in this category.

The S stands for safety. In this category your objective would be to have sustained income and market price stability. A retired person might have this objective.

The A-I-S system is used by INVEST representatives to rate the more than 1,700 stocks listed by INVEST. For instance, utility stocks would be considered strong income producers since they generate generally high dividends. Zero coupon bonds appreciate in value over time and are listed under the appreciation category.

AFTER DETERMINING a person's investment profile, an INVEST representative selects the most suitable INVEST category and recommends stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles which would meet his objectives. INVEST representatives would then act as your broker buying the stocks for you. A computer is on-line in the INVEST center located in SBM's main office at 923 Main St., Manchester. This computer hooks into a national data bank which provides up-to-the-minute prices for stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles.

INVEST is not a discount brokerage. The cost of the

service is usually below that charged by traditional brokerage houses because its representatives are salaried and do not work on commissions.

The INVEST service at SBM is staffed by five registered brokers and is managed by Martin F. Lutkiewicz. INVEST is an independent brokerage division of the ISFA Corporation.

Any more questions about investments? SBM will be conducting a free seminar, "Learning Your Investment Objectives" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, on the second floor of the main office. Anne Beechler, the INVEST community representative will be conducting the seminar. Registration is limited. To register, call Anne Beechler at 647-0333.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who awake with a song in their heart should keep it there till everyone else is earshot is up and about.

If fortune tellers can truly foresee coming events, how come they can't spot the bunco squad members, waiting to pounce, among their clientele?



Fairy tales for grownups: Once upon a time a garment purchased as a gift for a member of the female persuasion didn't have to be returned.

Big Brother audits your '84 tax return

"We've brought artificial intelligence to the audit process," says Bill Roth, who directs IRS audit policy for the nation's 60 districts. It was an Orwellian prediction that was realized in 1984, and it makes detection of underpayments more likely.

About one-third of the IRS budget is directed at auditing returns, and the process has become more sophisticated. Because computers are used to pinpoint problems on returns, fewer audits are performed. But the returns selected for audits are yielding larger amounts in unpaid taxes. By taking some precautionary measures, however, you can lessen the chances of having your return selected for an audit and be better equipped with a defense, according to the Connecticut Society of CPAs.

Carelessness triggers some audits. People forget to attach necessary forms, make mathematical errors or don't sign their returns. These returns are automatically flagged for individual review by IRS staff. Anytime that happens, the likelihood of an audit increases.

Explain the unusual. By providing documentation on certain deductions, you may be able to avoid an IRS Discriminant Income Function System (DIF) audit. All returns are scored in the DIF system, Roth says, and the "most profitable to audit" are first to be flagged.

Your return can be pulled for closer inspection, for example, if you take a medical deduction that doesn't jibe with your income picture. At this stage, an examiner may determine if you should be audited. But you may be able to avoid an audit by providing clear documentation of this medical deduction — such as a copy of a hospital bill. You may even want to attach a brief explanation of an excessively high deduction, CPAs say, but don't crowd your return unnecessarily.

Special IRS targets. Some taxpayers get special attention in the IRS examination process. Here is a partial list of those who CPAs say receive special scrutiny: tax shelter investors, those who take the credit for the elderly, marrieds filing separately, those with self-employment income. These taxpayers need to be certain their returns are prepared correctly and all of the necessary forms are attached. People who are self-employed, for instance, should be sure to attach Schedule C to their returns.

Taxpayer compliance audits. Some audits are purely random, useful to the IRS for the data they develop on prevailing practices of taxpayers. If you are chosen for a Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audit, be prepared for an intense review that sometimes spans three sessions with an IRS examiner.

The statistical probability of being selected for a TCMP audit is small; once every three years 55,000 of the 96 million individual returns filed annually are selected. It is the most thorough kind of audit. The IRS uses TCMP audits to find out what the average person's tax picture looks like. These findings are used to design the secret DIF formula, used to spot abuses.

Defending against an audit. Be prepared to prove deductions claimed. While the details of your 1984 return are still fresh in your mind, jot down some notes about the deductions and credits you have taken. Some of these details may be difficult to reconstruct if you are audited many months later.

Typically, a year passes before the IRS notifies a taxpayer of an audit challenging tax shelter losses, Roth says. CPAs recommend you retain documentation of deductions and credits for at least three years after the due date of the return. That's when the statute of limitations makes you safe from any assessments caused by error. Bear in mind, however, that the statute of limitations for failing to report more than 25 percent of your gross income is six years.

What it means. CPAs say that IRS audit capabilities have expanded and taxpayers need to be able to meet new demands that could be placed on them in case of an audit. Nevertheless, taxpayers should not be intimidated and shortchange themselves: Although the computer-driven audits of 1984 are more effective, CPAs urge you to take all deductions to which you are legally entitled. If called in for an audit, you can ask a CPA to accompany you or represent you at meetings with IRS examiners.

On the brighter side. Although automation has made things a little tougher on taxpayers, it's also being used to their advantage: Beginning this year, people in some parts of the country will be able to telephone a computerized IRS voice. It will tell you about the status of your refund.

Heritage expands for efficiency

Heritage Savings, headquartered in Manchester, recently completed expansion and renovation of its main offices at 945 Main St. Under the direction of the Metro Building Co. of Manchester, Heritage has extended its operations into the storefront formerly occupied by Beller's Music Store. Square footage of the offices has more than doubled, from 655 square feet to 1,540 square feet.

The additional floor space was needed to keep pace with bank growth and to facilitate internal

bank operations. The new area houses the Heritage checking account department, the ATM department, the telephone operator's station and Central Information System personnel.

The expansion has allowed for changes in other parts of the bank's headquarters, as well. A new minicomputer system is now on-line in the area formerly occupied by the ATM department.

Heritage anticipates a major increase in its ATM activity

when it joins the Yankee 24 network later this year. The ATM department's new working environment and five new staff members will help the bank maintain smooth, efficient and timely service for customers taking advantage of the bank's ATM system.

The renovated facility will benefit all Heritage customers by increasing the efficiency and capabilities of the bank's internal operations in all departments.



Now you can get the highest IRA rates around and enjoy the security of a 10% minimum return. All from Heritage.

Our unique Prime Rate IRA gives you the best return year after year because your earnings will always equal our prime lending rate. With these prime returns, chances are you won't find a better paying IRA.

No investment risk. The Heritage Prime Rate IRA protects you from declining interest rates because it guarantees a minimum effective annual yield of at least 10% (based on an annual rate of 9.532% compounded daily). And since the Prime Rate IRA is a variable-rate investment, you'll never have to worry about

being locked-in to a lower rate if interest rates rise. What's more, you'll have the security of knowing your retirement savings are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

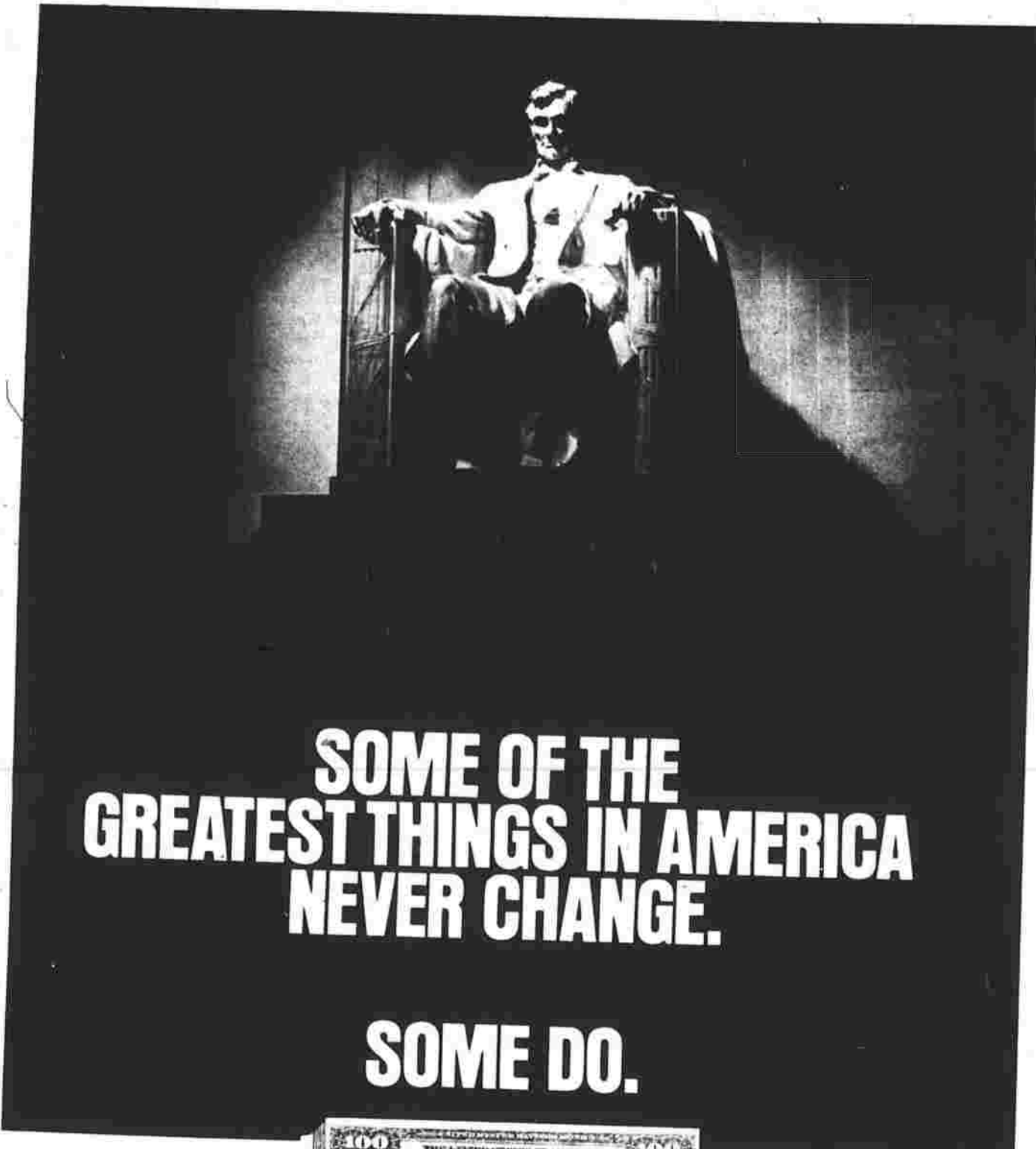
Easy IRA planning. The Heritage Prime Rate IRA also eliminates the need to shop around for the highest rates. Now you can consolidate all your IRA savings at Heritage knowing you'll continually be earning the best returns.

So get primed for a richer retirement. Just \$1,000 will open your Prime Rate IRA. The higher IRA. Only from Heritage. For current rates or other IRA information, please call toll-free: 1-800-528-2001.

The higher IRA

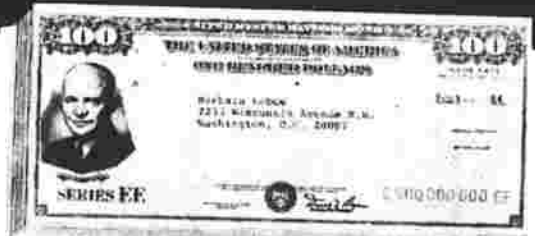
Heritage Savings

Manchester Division
Main Office: 1001 Main St. 649-4386 • N. Main Plaza, Spencer St. 649-3007 • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. 647-0508
Canaan: Route 31 742-7321 • Glastonbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket, Fox Run Mall 633-7005
South Windsor: 20 Oakland Hill 644-2454 • Tolland: Rt. 195 872-7387



**SOME OF THE
GREATEST THINGS IN AMERICA
NEVER CHANGE.**

SOME DO.



U.S. Savings Bonds now pay like money market accounts! At the current rate—10.94%—you could double your money in less than seven years.

Just hold your Bonds five years or more and

get the new higher variable rates. Plus, you get a guaranteed return. That means you can earn a lot more—but never less than 7½%. That's the kind of change anyone can appreciate.

But some of the best things about Savings Bonds haven't changed. They're still as safe as ever. They're still exempt from state and local income taxes. And since Bonds cost as little as \$25,

U.S. Savings Bonds. Now paying 10.94%.

Or easier still, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Today, more than 5.5 million Americans are saving the easy way—through Payroll Savings. Isn't it time you joined them? That's a sure way to appreciate how much Bonds have changed for the better. For your free booklet, write: "50 Q&A," U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Washington, DC 20226.

they're as affordable as ever. What's more, Savings Bonds remain a great way to keep our country strong.

You can purchase Bonds almost anywhere. At neighborhood banks, savings and loans and credit unions.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least 5 years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/31/87. Bonds held less than 5 years earn lower interest. A public service of this publication.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 8, 1985

MSB pays good rate
People find IRAs are safe and sound

"There's been a constant increase in both the number of accounts opened and the amount of dollars being saved in IRAs since 1962," says Manchester State Bank Vice President William Fraser. "People have recognized IRAs as a good, safe, sound investment."

It's easy to understand that when you realize that investors at Manchester State Bank earn up to 11 percent (with an effective annual yield of 11.797 percent) in their IRA account. This translates into \$920,120 for an investor aged 30 who deposits the current limit of \$2,000 a year by his or her retirement at age 65.

IRAs have become so popular that many financial institutions are offering them, even nationally-based firms that deal primarily in other areas such as stock investments. While holding an IRA with such a company may sound prestigious, the advantages of opening your account with a local bank are clearly more to your benefit.

"NON-BANKING institutions, for instance," Fraser points out, "are not covered by the FDIC. Accounts at Manchester State Bank are fully insured up to \$100,000. That's a very important consideration."

Fraser, who has been with Manchester State Bank for eight years and in charge of its IRA program for five, also points out that when you invest locally, you are quite literally helping your neighbors with their investments.

"Our main philosophy at Manchester State Bank is that we keep the funds in our own banking area. That means we turn around and offer mortgages, home improvement loans, consumer and commercial loans with these funds right here in our own community. When you open an IRA with a firm like Merrill Lynch, your funds could be reinvested anywhere.

"Additionally, there are never any fees at Manchester State Bank."

Fraser also points out one of the main purposes of the IRA, the

one most investors are familiar with.

"DON'T FORGET that for the average investor, the IRA is the easiest, and most sensible tax shelter. Your deferred taxes will be paid at a time when you will probably be in a lower tax bracket, so there is a real saving there, not just a postponement of the inevitable. And any IRA opened by April 15 can still be applied to your 1984 taxes."

To open your IRA with Manchester State Bank, visit either of its offices in Manchester, at 1041 Main St. (646-4004) or 185 Spencer St. (649-7570), and ask to speak to anyone in the Savings Department.

A dime's worth
Coins were originally given a value, depending on their size and the value of the metal in them. Silver dimes contained 10 cents' worth of silver, and copper pennies held a penny's worth of copper.



Tax Corporation of New England
57 Windsorville Road P.O. Box 738
South Windsor, CT 06074
Telephone (203) 528-5535

TCNE's INCOME TAX SERVICE

Fast and accurate preparation of your income tax returns.

In the privacy and convenience of your own home, where your records are available and there is no waiting.

You need and will profit from our service if you:

- own your home
- own rental property
- moved during the past year
- operate a business
- bought or sold real estate during the past year

We also prepare corporation returns, profit and non-profit, as well as partnership and fiduciary returns.

TCNE clients are invited to frequent Financial Planning Seminars to learn more about tax-sheltered investments and family protection.

TCNE's SMALL BUSINESS FINANCIAL SERVICES

Complete and accurate financial records for your business at minimal expense:

- ledgers maintained
- payrolls prepared
- quarterly reports, federal and state
- billings handled



IRA



**Here Today... Here Tomorrow
And Then Some!**

- Earn up to 11% interest with an effective annual yield of 11.797%.
- Fully insured up to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C.
- Invested locally, never any fees.
- Interest compounded daily.

1041 Main St. 646-4004 • 185 Spencer St. 649-7570

Federal law requires a penalty for early withdrawal.

Our interest in Manchester is working for YOU!

Manchester State Bank

Member FDIC • Equal Opportunity Lender

BARBS

Phil Pastore

There's a difference between having both feet on the ground and just standing around doing nothing.

One of the greatest incentives to get over the flu is daytime television.



The food is so deadly at the local beaery that it has the reputation of being a carry-you-out eatery.

You have friends on Wall Street right here on our street.

Professional investment services are as close as your bank - if your bank is the Savings Bank of Manchester.

INVESTMENT SERVICES FOR AMERICA
INVEST
A SERVICE OF ISFA CORPORATION
MEMBER SIPC

at **SBM** Savings Bank of Manchester



SBM Phone or come in for the new, full-spectrum investment services of INVEST.

If you invest in stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other types of investments - or would like to - INVEST, a service of ISFA Corporation at the Savings Bank of Manchester, has important news for you. Starting now, we can offer you a whole array of investment services right here at the bank! Because now there's an INVEST Center at our Main Office. And the INVEST team is waiting to assist you.

INVEST is an independent service of ISFA Corporation, providing objective investment research and counseling and portfolio management, as well as purchase and sale of securities, mutual funds shares, unit trusts, real estate limited partnerships and related investment services. Sounds a lot like what other full service brokerage houses have to offer? It is. Like them, the people who staff the INVEST Center are licensed brokers, highly trained and fully qualified to assess your financial situation, and help you make the right investment decisions to try to improve it. They can even explain to you how you can set up an account at the INVEST Center to function as a self-directed IRA, just like some other brokers are currently recommending.

But there are some very important differences between our INVEST Center and the typical brokerage house - differences that are going to mean something better for you.

Direction that is truly objective. A member of the INVEST team will serve as your personal broker, getting as involved in helping you meet your investment goals as you want him or her to be. You can be sure not only that your adviser is qualified to help you make decisions about what and when to buy or sell, but also that any recommendations you receive will be totally objective. Why? Because, unlike most brokerage houses,

the INVEST team works on salary, not on commission. They have no vested interest in seeing you purchase one security over another.

Advice is based strictly on the quality and suitability of each investment, and geared completely to your own personal financial needs and goals. In essence, the INVEST team works for you.

Right here at the bank. The fact that your INVEST Center is right at the Savings Bank of Manchester is going to make things a lot easier for you. You have enough things to do, enough places to be these days, without adding one more to your list. So why not get all the investment advice and assistance you need in the same place where you take care of most of your other financial needs - at the bank.

You're welcome any time at the INVEST Center in our Main Office. Stop in when you're there to do your banking. Can't come in? No problem. We've installed a new phone number - a direct line into the center.

Call any time during banking hours to talk to a member of the team. Ask questions. Find out more. Make an appointment. There's never any obligation.

THE INVEST CENTER
647-0333

Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thurs. - 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Save on commissions, too. When compared to a traditional brokerage house, stock and bond transactions conducted through the INVEST Center will cost you less. Sound, informed investment advice, qualified portfolio management, personal attention, prompt, professional transactions - that's what the INVEST Center

at the Savings Bank of Manchester will provide, *without* the high broker's commissions found at most full service brokers.

Aren't you ready for the INVEST Center? The INVEST Center is ready for you - now. The team is in place. You may already know one or all of them, if you're already a Savings Bank of Manchester customer. Call or come in soon and find out more about this new and exciting investment resource, right where you bank. Now more than ever before, the Savings Bank of Manchester is your one-stop source for financial services.

The INVEST Team (clockwise from left) includes licensed brokers Dale Baker, Marvin F. Lukiewicz, Carole A. Comfort, Anne L. Beecher and Frances L. Fitzpatrick.



Manchester: Main St. (Main Office); Purnell Place (Drive In); Burr Corners Shopping Center; East Center St.; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Tpk. (AutoBankSM); Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford: Burnside Ave.; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton: Bolton Notch at Rte. 44A; Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center; Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74; Eastford: Rte. 198 next to post office; East Windsor: Junction Rtes. 5 & 140. Tel. 646-1700.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Lender