

BUSINESS

Manchester at Work



Dawn DesRosier arranges merchandise on a rack at the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Manchester resident is in her fourth year as

manager-buyer at the shop, after attending Johnson and Wales College. She started as a volunteer worker at the hospital when she was 14.

Supermarkets market oil, replacing gasoline stations

Bill, our man-of-all-skills who manages our home in suburbia, was driving me home from a Saturday afternoon of errands, when he suddenly pulled up at a major supermarket chain and mumbled that he was buying motor oil. "Big bargain here," said he — and thereby dragged me belatedly into a prime shift in the marketing of auto care, a trend you probably have been documenting yourself for years.

With an estimated 65 percent of all supermarkets carrying motor oil and 64 percent also carrying other auto supplies (up from 33 percent in 1976), it's obvious that supermarkets have been replacing the neighborhood gas station as a marketplace for a range of auto supplies. A recent supermarket survey disclosed that motor oil was a shelf item in all the chains' new stores.

The upsurge in supermarket auto care centers was sparked by the rapid growth of self-service stations, where motorists can pump their own gas and save a few cents per gallon. At these stations we also have learned to change the oil, inflate our own tires and perform maintenance tasks, from installing new windshield wipers to putting in new transmission fluid.

In the \$3 billion motor oil market once dominated by service stations, Automotive Chain Store magazine reports takeout sales from supermarkets, auto stores and other outlets now account for about 70 percent of the oil sold and 60 percent of dollar sales.

In about 60 percent of U.S. households, at least one family member changes or adds oil against 30 percent in 1974, the magazine adds. And not only lower-income groups have joined the new legions of do-it-yourselfers but also the affluent — men and women — in an effort to slash maintenance costs.

Although motor oil has been available on supermarket shelves for many years, it was not until the 1973 Arab embargo that the revolution in the sale of auto products took over the nation's food chains. The shift to self-service stations as an economy move by gas marketers accounts for about two-thirds of all gas sold in our country, statistics indicate.

The shanghaier now requires that the driver, not the gas station attendant, check under the hood and handle all



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

the essential adjustments. (Any of you out there remember the column I wrote years ago when I first had to raise the hood of my car?)

NPD Auto-Facts, a research team based in Houston, reports that one of the major factors in the decline in gas station sales of motor oil was price. A 1983 study showed that mass merchandisers generally sell oil at an average of \$1.06 per quart compared with a price of \$1.65 at the gas station pump.

And as the number of gas stations fell from 227,000 in 1972 to 199,000 in 1983, many of the major international firms — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, for instance — began investigating the supermarkets, drug chains, auto parts stores and discount department stores as new outlets. It's now estimated that each of the major international has been reducing 3 percent and 9 percent of the market.

Supermarket officials say the kingpin of motor oil on food store chains affects is Quaker State. Quaker claims it is the only 100 percent Pennsylvania oil, with some 23 percent of the market. Pennzoil follows with 18 percent. Quaker State says it's confident its share of the market will expand with its introduction of the plastic container.

It's apparently a critical point in the development of the markets, with supermarkets boasting two advantages over their non-food competitors: longer hours and convenience for us, the consumers. The trade publication Progressive Grocer also reports that supermarkets are installing auto care centers in stores alongside such standard non-food items as paper products, pots and pans, pet foods, beauty and health products.

Bill certainly pushed me into a story while he picked up a big bargain in motor oil. Belatedly, I admit. But I'm with it now.

Business In Brief

Pathologists elect Dr. O'Neill

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D., co-chairman of the department of pathology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists, a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology.

O'Neill, who received his undergraduate degree from Seton Hall University and his M.D. degree from New Jersey Medical School, completed a four-year residency at Hartford Hospital. He is board-certified in anatomic and clinical pathology.

The 10,000-member college addresses such concerns as laboratory accreditation, improvement and quality control, professional and public responsibilities, laboratory management, planning, and administration; and legislative issues. It was founded in 1947 with headquarters in suburban Chicago.

Osterlund takes UConn course

STORRS — More than 60 persons from throughout the Northeast have completed the University of Connecticut's Summer-Winter Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Short Course.

Area participants who successfully completed the program and received certificates included Ray Osterlund of 37 French Road, Bolton.

Tucker merges with Burgess

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Robert R. Tucker Insurance Agency of Taconville has merged with the Thomas M. Burgess Co. in South Windsor.

Tucker has been a personal life insurance producer-plus in the casualty insurance profession for more than 38 years. The merger will expand service capabilities plus offer a wider variety of insurance companies, Tucker said.

The Thomas M. Burgess Co. is headed by Vincent Prestilone and is located at 828 Sullivan Ave.

Annuli offers a new treat

Frederick Annuli, owner of the Dairy Queen Brazier store at 684 Hartford Road, has announced the introduction of a new "Royal Treat" — the "Dairy Queen Blizzard."

The new product is a frozen dairy dessert consisting of "Dairy Queen" soft-serve blended with cookie and candy-flavor combinations, including such favorites as "Butterfinger" candy bar, "Heath" bar and "M&M's" candy.

CPAs to hear senior vice president of Standard & Poor's Corp., New York, will address the 10th annual Municipal Auditing Conference of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants on Wednesday. The conference will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, with the full-day program beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 5:15 p.m.

The Connecticut Society of CPAs is in its 78th year of service. CSCPA has a current membership of over 4,200. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

Short course starts Monday
EAST HARTFORD — A two-day program for construction project managers will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The short course is designed for project and department managers, project engineers, marketing personnel and others working on the project team.

The seminar is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education. For more information, call 486-2221.

Cardinal acquires Reliance
VERNON — Cardinal Industries Inc. has announced the acquisition of Reliance Co. of Enfield, a wholesale distributor of lawn, garden and agricultural supplies.

The announcement was made by Robert DuBeau, president of Cardinal Industries, a holding company which also owns Seabrook Plywood and Lumber Co. of South Windsor, a wholesale distributor of millwork and related special building products. The purchase price, consisting of cash and notes, was not revealed.

Owner blames Reagan

Remington may open foreign plants

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The Connecticut man who liked his Remington electric shaver so well he bought the company warns he may have to open foreign plants because of Reagan administration economic policies.

"I've been saying for three years that the dollar has to come down but unless something happens I don't think we'll be able to avoid opening foreign plants," said Victor Kiam, chief executive officer of the Bridgeport, Conn., company.

In town Wednesday to deliver the keynote address for the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Week luncheon,

the founder of the Remington company said he was considering opening plants in Japan and Europe.

Kiam, 58, said his company's sales now amount to about \$160 million and about 25 percent of foreign sales. Key to the turnaround, Kiam said, was streamlining the product line, cutting prices and offering employee incentives.

Kiam scoffed at the advent of trade, the strong American dollar drives the price of shavers in foreign markets and cuts into sales.

"We're still one of the little guys, although, as my grandfather once said, 'Who'd remember if Goliath had been a dwarf,'" quipped Kiam. When Kiam purchased Remington for \$25 million in 1979 the founding company had posted \$30 million in losses over the three previous years.

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Money limit could halt Seabrook construction

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Work on the Seabrook nuclear plant could grind to a halt next week unless the project's lead owner receives regulatory approval to make its next construction payment for the first reactor.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire asked regulators Wednesday to clarify or modify a previous order limiting its Seabrook spending, saying the utility could be forced to default on its next Seabrook payment, due May 15.

The funding limit could "force a halt in construction of Seabrook 1" and compel Public Service to breach its contract with the other 16 New England utilities that own a piece of the project, the company warned.

The "order's condition on Seabrook spending could cause serious problems for both PSNH and Seabrook," Public Service President Robert J. Harrison said, urging "prompt review" by the Public Utilities Commission.

The utility's weekly construction cost is \$17 million, based on its 33.8 share of the project.

Public Service Co. is the lead owner of the cost-overrun, multibillion dollar project on New Hampshire's Seacoast. The first reactor is rated 86 percent complete.

The utility is seeking clarification of an April 15 order that allowed the company to go forward with a \$525 million financing to complete its share of Seabrook 1 if several conditions were met.

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WEATHER

Fair skies tonight; warm on Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, May 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

New budget puts freeze on defense

By Joseph Monowany United Press International

WASHINGTON — Relying on the vote of a hospitalized Republican in a wheelchair and the tie-breaking ballot of the vice president, the Senate early today approved a new White House-backed budget that would curb defense spending and freeze Social Security payments for a year.

The dramatic 50-49 passage of the plan came at 1:48 a.m. EDT after a marathon Senate session that began Thursday morning and ended with Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., being brought to the Capitol by ambulance from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was operated on Wednesday for a ruptured appendix.

Wearing a brown bathrobe, with an intravenous tube in his arm, Wilson was pushed into the Senate chamber in a wheelchair to a standing ovation from both Republicans and Democrats.

"What is the question?" he jokingly asked as he entered the chamber through the double doors in the rear to vote for the budget. Later, Wilson said, "I think this package is a terrible turkey, but the alternative of not producing a budget would be worse."

The other politically volatile provision is a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Reagan had promised during last year's campaign to not tamper with Social Security and Democrats have repeatedly tried to hold him to that promise this year. The earlier Reagan campaign would have limited the cost-of-living payments to 2 percent next year.

After the overall plan won its initial vote, the Senate defeated, 51-46, one last attempt to restore the Social Security payments. It also beat back another amendment that would have provided more money to Medicare and Medicaid and a third that would have imposed a minimum corporate rate. The complete package was given voice vote approval at 3:08 a.m.



Juliann Page, 3 years old, is plainly delighted with the antics of Peppern the clown as he "makes" an apple balloon for her. Juliann and her mother, Crystal Page, were on Main Street Thursday afternoon when Peppern was entertaining passers-by at the 100th anniversary of Michaels Jewelers at 958 Main Street.

O'Neill to sign it

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today that barring any technical flaws he expects to sign the \$3.95 billion general fund budget sent to him by the Legislature as the state's coming fiscal year.

The Democratic governor said he was disappointed that some of his proposals had been left out of the spending plan that won final legislative approval Thursday by a 33-1 vote in the Republican-controlled Senate.

However, O'Neill said the budget was generally the same one he presented to the Legislature in February and he expects to sign it after his staff reviews the document for technical flaws.

It appears that it's well worth the high 90 percent of what I originally recommended to the General Assembly back in January," O'Neill said at a news conference.

The budget to finance most state programs is about 10 percent higher than current spending, according to administration and legislative analysts.

With a \$12 million surplus estimated this fiscal year, lawmakers had plenty of money available for putting together a budget and the debate in the Senate and House was less hostile than in recent years when money was tighter.

Both majority Republicans and minority Democrats in the Senate took credit for the package, with the GOP claiming it cut O'Neill's recommended budget and Democrats saying the governor's plan stood almost intact.

Celebration

Juliann Page, 3 years old, is plainly delighted with the antics of Peppern the clown as he "makes" an apple balloon for her. Juliann and her mother, Crystal Page, were on Main Street Thursday afternoon when Peppern was entertaining passers-by at the 100th anniversary of Michaels Jewelers at 958 Main Street.

Both sides take credit for budget

The House approved the budget 166-2. The lone dissenting vote in the Senate came from Democrat John C. Daniels of New Haven, who said the budget didn't meet some of the state's pressing needs.

"I just felt that my colleagues have shown a lack of commitment to some very special needs in our state," Daniels said.

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MIDDLETOWN — Main Street, MIDDLETOWN Shopping Center
MIDDLETOWN — Main Street

Wreck kills woman

A 41-year-old Manchester woman died Thursday after the car she was driving crashed into an electrical pole on West Middle Turnpike, police said today.

A member of the Eighth District Fire Department said Sally J. Rubin of 152 Ferguson Road was breathing when she was taken from the wreck of her 1982 Buick Skylark after the crash, which police said occurred shortly before 10:30 p.m. near Tower Road.

A spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Rubin died at the hospital. The district fire department member said Rubin suffered internal injuries.

A police department spokesman said the accident is still under investigation. Sgt. Gerald Calve said police do not have any indication that alcohol was involved in the one-car collision.

A witness saw Rubin's car drift off the right side of the road into the pole, according to the police report. No further information was available this morning.

Members of the commission did not comment at Thursday night's business meeting in Lincoln Center and there were no representatives of the developers at the meeting.

The developers are Manchester I-84 Associates, headed by John Fingueria, and Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

Fingueria's partnership announced the joint-venture partner-

Zoning panel keeps mall plan on hold

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night tabled action on a general plan of development for what would be the town's first major shopping mall because the town planning staff said it needs more time to review the plan.

The review should probably be completed by the PZC's next meeting on May 20, said Town Planning Director Mark Pellegri.

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The developers are Manchester I-84 Associates, headed by John Fingueria, and Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

Fingueria's partnership announced the joint-venture partner-

ship with Homart, a Sears subsidiary late last month. The mall would be called "The Mall at Buckland Hills."

The general plan submitted by the developers shows a 750,000-square-foot mall surrounded by mixed housing on 138 acres off Interstate 84 and Buckland Street.

Fingueria has said that his first priority is building the mall, and that the housing was placed in the plan only to comply with the regulations of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which the site is located. The CUD zone

requires mix of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial development. The shopping center is a permitted use in the zone.

Fingueria said the housing may not be an appropriate use of the area, which has become the focus for more commercial development recently because of the expansion of I-84 in the north section of Manchester.

Pellegri made no comments on the plan Thursday night. He has said previously that the Buckland area is one that is being reviewed in the of comprehensive plan of development. That plan will probably be under going commission and staff review in June, Pellegri said.

The Buckland Hills mall is in direct competition with the similar Winchester mall, proposed for a property across Buckland Street,

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She has fatal disease

Woman seeks funds for a rare operation

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International
MILFORD — Michele Campbell Pace needs \$100,000 to even get through the doors of a hospital to become the 25th person in the country to undergo a rare double heart-lung transplant operation.

her to specialists. They diagnosed the condition.
'It was a big surprise to me,' Pace said. 'Just by the tone of his voice I knew it wasn't good. I can read Dr. Coppes pretty well.'

financing the operation, which is still considered experimental. The four hospitals in the country where the operation is available — Pittsburgh Presbyterian, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Houston Medical Center, and Stanford University Hospital in California — will not operate unless the patient has the money to pay for it.

Peopletalk

Glimpses
Actor Terry Savalas, in his first try at the World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, came away with \$14,900 as third-place winner in a qualifying game.



Barbara Mandrell

Looking for jobs
Dr. Hasing S. Ngor has not been sitting back reading potential scripts and living a Hollywood lifestyle since winning the best-supporting-actor Oscar for his role in 'The Killing Fields.'



LORETTA 'HOT LIPS' SWIT

Wonderful birthday
Hundreds of radio stations will play a solid hour of Stevie Wonder songs next Monday to mark the singer's 38th birthday.

Long life for her
Ann-Margret has lasted about eight years longer than she expected. She showed up at the monthlong, 150-movie Seattle International Film Festival to help celebrate its 10th anniversary.

Now you know
Rhode Island, one of the original 13 states, was named after the Greek island of Rhodes.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 10, the 100th day of 1985 with 255 to follow.
The moon is nearing its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.



John Wilkes Booth

Today in history
In 1863, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured by Union troops as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next two years in prison.

Lottery
Connecticut daily
Thursday: 605
Play four: 5051
Rainbow Jackpot: P Yellow 464

Former Attorney General John Mitchell enters a car in Washington, D.C. May 10, 1973, after he and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on perjury charges by a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

Weather
Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny, windy and warm.

Weather

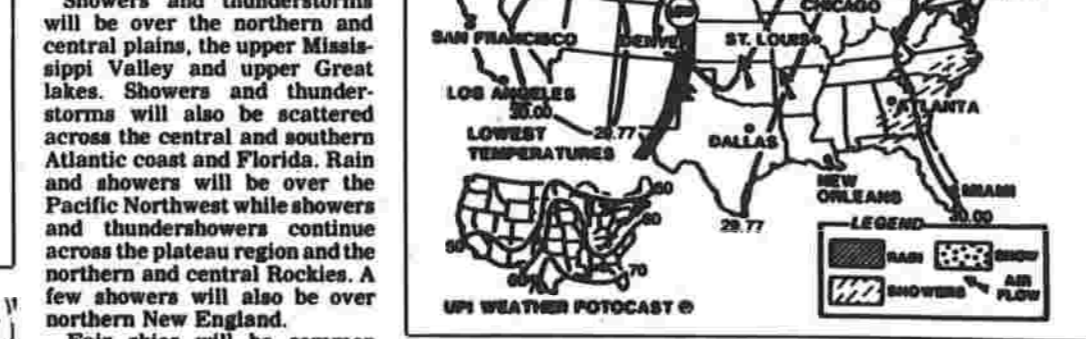
Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny, windy and warm. High 80 to 85 except along the south shore and the islands high only from the mid 60s to mid 70s.



It's a tree-mendous day
Today, mostly sunny windy and warm. High 80 to 85. Wind southwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph.



National forecast
During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plain States, the Upper Mississippi Valley and part of the South Eastern Atlantic Coast States.



Lottery
Connecticut daily
Thursday: 605
Play four: 5051
Rainbow Jackpot: P Yellow 464

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England
Maine daily: 914
New Hampshire daily: 3381
Rhode Island daily: 1119

Ambulance problem spurs talk

The Emergency Medical Services Council was asked by the town Thursday night to consider what the town should do about ambulance service in connection with its paramedic operation now that the town's contract with Manchester Ambulance Service has been declared invalid.

Weinberg said the last alternative may very well be the right one, since the service provided by the Manchester Ambulance Service now is satisfactory.
Council members who offered opinions said they favored renegotiating the contract roughly along its present lines with the \$20,000 payment eliminated.

Chili cookoff may help CPR program

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms from Cape Hatteras N.C. to the Gulf of Mexico. An area of extensive layered cloudiness extends from Baja through the Rockies into the Plains.

Town police want boost in firepower

Denied a request for funds to buy new automatic pistols for the police force in next year's budget for capital expenditures, police officials are seeking \$24,200 in contingency funds to buy the new service weapons this year.

Advertisement for East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester. 643-5692. Tuesday-Saturday 10-10, Thurs. 10-9 pm. Give something different for Mothers Day!



Across the road

Crossroads clients Amy Tighe and Nash Garrison Thursday display a painting by themselves and other clients of Crossroads, a Manchester counseling and education service. It is on display at Video Studio 5 at 397 Broad Street.

Fire Calls

Thursday, 9:58 a.m. — medical call, 881 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Advertisement for Whitham's Full Bloom for Mother's Day. With Potted Roses and a Glorious Display of Hanging Baskets. Whitham Nursery, Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802. Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Zoning board tables disputed condo plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night tabled with little discussion a controversial proposal by two developers to build 77 condominiums on Gardner Street.

The planning staff also has recommended changes in the water connections shown in the plan, and asked that the developers indicate unit types for each building and the location of required open spaces.
Town Engineer Walter Senkow, in reviewing the proposal, said he could not approve the site plan as submitted because it is 'lacking information and provides little or no details.'

Fire Calls
Thursday, 9:58 a.m. — medical call, 881 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Advertisement for Famous Brand Watch Sale. 50% to 70% OFF. Electric Quartz watches, Seiko watches, Ladies' and Men's Timex watches, Arpege cologne, Lanvin perfume.

10 MAY 10

U.S./World In Brief

Shultz visits memorial

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz today laid a wreath and planted a tree at Yad Vashem, a memorial to victims of the Nazi Holocaust, but several demonstrators dismissed the offering as "desecration."

The protest was a painful reminder of the controversy over President Reagan's Sunday visit to a German World War II cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany. As Shultz drove through the gates of the memorial four demonstrators stood next to a sign saying "Today's visit is a desecration."

Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Holocaust Council, said in introducing Shultz: "There can never be a reconciliation with the criminal acts of the SS." Forty-nine graves of Adolf Hitler's Jordan SS storm troopers are buried at Bitburg.

Shultz, in a speech after laying a wreath at the new memorial, made no reference to Reagan's visit to Bitburg, which outraged Jews. Shultz spoke of the possibility that the peace and triumph can rise from the evil represented by the killing that took place during the Holocaust.

Arafat gets Chinese backing

BEIJING — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat today gained Chinese backing for a joint Jordanian-PLO plan for comprehensive Middle East peace talks.

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, describing Israel and the United States as the main obstacles to peace in the Middle East, told Arafat in a two-hour meeting that Peking supported proposals for an international conference under U.N. auspices.

Dressed in green fatigues and toting a pistol on his hip, the PLO chief was greeted by Zhao and Foreign Minister Wu Xueping in Peking's Great Hall of the People. Arafat and Zhao embraced before meeting to discuss the peace plan.

The PLO-Jordanian plan, signed by Arafat and Hussein on Feb. 11, would bring together all parties involved in the conflict as well as the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.

Israel and the United States refuse to deal with the PLO.

Leftists urge swift meetings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas called for an urgent meeting with peace talk mediators, charging President Jose Napoleon Duarte wants to break off the dialogue.

The guerrillas responded Thursday to Duarte's surprise announcement that the government and rebels would hold private discussions before setting a date for a new round of talks that have been stalled since last November.

"Duarte is breaking the process of dialogue between the government and the front with his opportunistic actions. The latest expression has been the culmination of distortions given in a (Wednesday) press conference," said leftist leader Jose Mario Lopez.

Lopez, a member of the Revolutionary Democratic Front and Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a political and military coalition known by its Spanish acronym as FMLN, said Salvadrans should "demand from President Duarte responsible and serious behavior in the dialogue with the FDR-FMLN."

"Guerrillas have accepted my proposal to hold preliminary talks in private and to later carry out an open dialogue if some agreement is reached."

Cease-fire broken again

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militiamen shattered a shaky cease-fire in Beirut today and fighting that left six people dead and efforts to stop the combat were thwarted by a Moslem leader's backsliding.

The 13th straight day of battles along the Green Line, which divides Beirut into its Christian eastern and Moslem western sections, came as the Christian Lebanese Forces militia elected a new leader, who urged "greater efforts" to end the fighting.

Six Moslem Shiite Amal militiamen were killed and several wounded when they tried to cross Lebanese Army lines into a Christian neighborhood in Beirut's southern suburbs, military sources said.

A French officer serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force was wounded in west Beirut by gunmen who tried to steal his car, he said.

The fighting intensified after a bid by both sides to restore the truce was postponed because of a backsliding by a Moslem representative in the talks. A committee of militia and army representatives had planned to discuss the reopening of the major roads crossing the Green Line.

House wants Soviet apology

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is respected by many congressional critics of the Soviet Union but his expulsion is a price they want Moscow to pay unless it apologizes for the shooting death of an American officer.

A non-binding resolution that passed the House 322-83 Thursday called for the expulsion of Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, unless the Kremlin apologizes for the killing of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

The unarmed Nicholson was shot to death March 24 near a Soviet military facility in East Germany by a Russian sentry who refused to allow the officer's companion to administer aid.

Opponents said the action was hasty and worked against U.S. interests — Dobrynin is considered a key figure in relations between the two nuclear powers.

FDA OKs new antihistamine

WASHINGTON — The first antihistamine claimed to eliminate for most people the drowsiness associated with many over-the-counter medications has won federal approval and could be available by prescription within a month.

A new conference is scheduled in New York today for the manufacturer, Merrell-Dow Pharmaceutical Inc., of Cincinnati, to formally announce Food and Drug Administration approval of the new drug, brand-named, Soladane.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler Thursday announced FDA approval for marketing Soladane in the United States.

Soladane, whose generic name is terfenadine, will likely be drug stores within a month and is primarily for hay fever and cold sufferers, said Armento.

The antihistamine is now available in 24 countries, including Canada, Armento said. She said it emerged as the market leader in many of the nations within a year of introduction.

Judge won't dismiss von Bulow charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The judge in the retrial of Claus von Bulow refused today to dismiss one of the two attempted murder charges against the Danish socialist or declare a mistrial.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied a defense motion that the first count could be dropped because of misconduct by prosecutors during von Bulow's first trial in 1982.

The first charge alleges the 58-year-old defendant tried to kill his wife with insulin which caused her first coma on Dec. 27, 1979.

"Has the fairness and integrity of this trial been compromised? It has not," Grande ruled.

Von Bulow fidgeted nervously with his fingers and stared bleakly at Grande as she issued her ruling, a major victory for prosecutors who are trying to prove for a second time that von Bulow wanted his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, dead in order to inherit \$14 million and marry his lover.

Grande said former prosecutors Stephen Famiglietti and Susan McGuire and a state police investigator acted properly when they interviewed Dr. Janis Gallitis, a Newport physician who accused the state of twisting his findings to suit their case.

"There isn't a shred of information that Mr. Famiglietti or Mrs. McGuire did anything unethical," the judge said.

Gallitis said he tried to convince prosecutors that hypoxia, or inadequate oxygen to the brain, caused Mrs. von Bulow's first coma and not insulin, which the state alleges.

He told the court that the 1982 prosecution team had "staged mannequins" during a pretrial interview



UPI photo

in 1981, but Grande ruled that "one person's coaching is another person's preparation."

Grande did rule that defense attorneys could call Gallitis to testify about his theory, denying a state motion that would have barred Gallitis from stating his medical opinion about the first coma.

Von Bulow, 58, is accused of twice trying to murder his wife with insulin. He was charged with trying to poison her during the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980, by injecting insulin to aggravate her hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

She never recovered from the Dec. 21, 1980, coma and remains hospitalized in New York.

Von Bulow was convicted on both attempted murder counts in 1982, but the verdict was overturned by the state Supreme Court on constitutional grounds.

In an unusual day-long hearing Thursday, the two prosecutors who won the 1982 conviction took the stand to defend themselves.

With the jury absent, former prosecutor Stephen Famiglietti told Grande the 1982 prosecution team correctly used the doctor's findings to establish that von Bulow tried to kill his wife.

Grande heard testimony from Famiglietti and former prosecutor Susan McGuire to determine if they were guilty of misconduct and withheld information from the defense.

Gallitis charged that the 1982 prosecutors steered his answers away from hypoxia and toward hypoglycemia aggravated by insulin.

Former R.I. Assistant Attorney General Stephen Famiglietti, a member of the prosecution team during the first trial of Claus von Bulow, leaves Providence Superior Court Thursday with his wife, Melanie, for a lunch break. Famiglietti testified earlier during the day's proceedings.

April wholesale prices show slight gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent in April, with a large increase in energy costs counterbalanced partly by the biggest decline in food costs in a year, the Labor Department said today.

The increase in the Producer Price Index for April was 0.1 percent higher than the March increase of 0.2 percent, the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

On an annual basis, the April increase would work out to a wholesale inflation rate of 3.8 percent over the last 12 months, the actual wholesale inflation rate was 0.7 percent, the Department said.

Continuing a downward price trend were leather shoes, kitchenware and electric lamps and bulbs. But prices went up for gold jewelry, rubber footwear, metal household containers, household appliances and plastics.

Capital equipment was unchanged in April, with increases for aircraft, office machines and commercial furniture offset by decreases in cars, transformers and machine tools.

Finished goods, before seasonal adjustment, rose 0.2 percent in April to 283.1. That means finished goods that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$283.10 last month.

April after dropping more than 4 percent in the two prior months. Home heating oil was up 10.2 percent. The cost of natural gas was down slightly in April.

Although food prices were down for the fourth consecutive month, prices for eggs, fish, candy and gum rose considerably. Prices for pork and fresh vegetables were down after rising in March while prices for beef and veal, fresh fruits and rice "fell markedly."

Other consumer goods that cost less in April included tires, over-the-counter drugs, home electronic equipment and glassware, all of which had increased in price during March.

Continuing a downward price trend were leather shoes, kitchenware and electric lamps and bulbs. But prices went up for gold jewelry, rubber footwear, metal household containers, household appliances and plastics.

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Packwood wants it this year

Finance chief vows tax reform effort

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, reluctant initially to back a tax reform plan, now promises to send President Reagan a bill by the end of the year.

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be a tax reform bill this year," Packwood, R-Ore., said as he opened hearings Thursday on the concept of eliminating most tax deductions and credits in exchange for lower rates.

He said he has discussed his concerns, particularly over an administration proposal to tax a portion of employee benefits, with Treasury Secretary James Baker.

"Once we get that out of the way, I'm enthusiastic," he said.

"My goal in this bill is fairness — not simplicity or the sake of simplicity," Packwood said as he welcomed the congressional sponsors of three major tax reform plans, the lead witnesses in a series of hearings expected to last four to six weeks. About 500 witnesses have asked to testify.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., sponsors of the Democratic tax plan, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., authors of the main Republican tax plan, and Sen. William Roth, R-DeI., whose proposal focuses on increased tax incentives for savings, all were optimistic that tax reform will pass this year.

"This is the best chance in a generation for major tax reform," said Bradley, who stressed the principle of

being taxed based on the ability to pay, known as progressivity, be retained in any new system.

Reagan's recent remark that his tax reform plan will reduce the progressivity of the tax code has angered some members of Congress, including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

"To tamper with the principle that the wealthy should pay a greater proportional share of their income in taxes than the poor would be a great breach of faith — a major political gaffe for the president," O'Neill said Thursday.

Kemp said the administration must reduce its top personal income tax rate to at least 30 percent. The original Treasury proposal, unveiled in November, called for a 35 percent maximum tax.

A coalition of citizen groups from the political left and right, along with the United Church of Christ and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Thursday urged the department to stand by the basic principles of its tax reform plan.

"We represent a broad range of citizen support for comprehensive tax reform to promote fairness and economic growth," they wrote in a letter to Baker.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News" from Lisbon where he is accompanying the president, said the administration probably will make concessions in its tax reform plan in the area of charities, capital gains and provisions for accelerated cost recovery for business.

The final plan is expected to be submitted to Congress around May 15.

He wants TV stations

Murdoch to sell Chicago Sun-Times

By Sarah Nordgren United Press International

CHICAGO — Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch's announcement that he will probably sell the Chicago Sun-Times to facilitate his purchase of seven television stations caught many, including the paper's editor, by surprise.

"I am almost as surprised as you are by the most recent turn of events and don't have much information to sustain a conversation of much substance," Frank Devine, the paper's editor, said in a memo posted Thursday in the paper's newsroom.

"In the meantime, since we've got it, let's flaunt it. This way, we attract the most congenial of the mysterious strangers now apparently in our future."

Murdoch said in a statement to the newspaper's staff that a sale was not imminent and that some other course of action could be taken to allow him to keep control of the newspaper.

Murdoch must sell the Sun-Times — and apparently the New York Post — so he can buy seven television stations from Metromedia Inc., Chicago WNEV in New York and WFLD in Chicago, because of Federal Communications Commission rules barring cross-ownership of newspaper and television stations in the same market.

On Monday, Murdoch and oilman Marvin Davis, joint owners of 20th Century-Fox, agreed to purchase the stations in a \$2 billion deal.

"We are under no pressure for an early sale," Murdoch said in a statement Sunday. "There were people more comfortable with the old ownership and those more comfortable with the new," Don



UPI photo

Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch has announced he will sell the Chicago Sun-Times to facilitate his purchase of seven television stations and avoid ownership in competing media.

bought it. There is no doubt about the paper's growing strength or its future. We hope to have at least 18 months to consider our options."

Murdoch paid \$80 million for the Sun-Times 18 months ago, outbidding a local effort by a group headed by then-Sun-Times publisher James Hoge, now the publisher of the New York Daily News.

"There were people more comfortable with the old ownership and those more comfortable with the new," Don

Kemp, deputy sports editor of the paper's "Weekend Plus" section, said the news caught workers "flat-footed." Sun-Times Publisher Robert Page confirmed the sale while on a trip to China. "Yes, it's true that Rupert Murdoch has decided to sell the Sun-Times... I personally know it was with great difficulty and regret that Mr. Murdoch decided to sell."

Murdoch did not announce his intention to sell the New York Post and a spokesman for the New York tabloid said, "We are also under no pressure to sell."

The New York Post has not been profitable under Murdoch, with industry analysts estimating losses at about \$10 million a year. The Sun-Times is only marginally profitable.

Justice system on trial? Dotson hearing gets wide review

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "whole world" is watching how the criminal justice system treats Gary Dotson, convicted of a rape the victim now claims never happened, Gov. James Thompson said a clemency hearing.

Dotson asked the Illinois Prison Review Board and Thompson to set him free Thursday, and Cathleen Crowell Webb repeated she had fabricated her rape allegation in 1977.

"The whole thing was a big lie," said Webb, who was 16 when she identified Dotson as the man who abducted and raped her.

"What else can I do... except to say I'm innocent?" said Dotson, who has served six years of a 20-to-50-year prison term for his 1979 rape and kidnapping conviction.

"The Illinois criminal justice system is being analyzed by the whole world," Thompson said at the outset of the seven-hour hearing. "I want to assure the people of Illinois... we will do justice in this case."

Dotson, of suburban Country Club Hills, and Webb was questioned by the governor for nearly

three hours each during the televised hearing, which was jammed with reporters but sparsely attended by the general public.

The governor, who has been asked to pardon Dotson — or commute his prison term to time served, said he will announce his decision after he receives the secret recommendation of the 18-member board.

Webb, who claims she concocted the rape story because she feared she was pregnant by her boyfriend, said it took her eight years to decide to recant her testimony because of fear of prosecution for perjury and embarrassment to her family.

"I really didn't think anybody was going to love me after that," she said.

"They would love me if I were a born-again Christian, said she wanted 'simply to tell the truth about a deception that sent an innocent man to jail for the past six years."

"I can only do my best with God's strength to right a wrong," she said.

In earlier testimony, Dotson declared his innocence in an emotional speech.

"I don't know what else I can do — or should have done — to prove I wasn't with (Webb)," Dotson said. "I was never at any time in my life involved in any violent act. I still try to hope (for freedom) because

Mercy killer guilty

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A 76-year-old retired engineer said he killed his terminally ill wife as an act of mercy to end her anguish and suffering. But the judge called it an act of murder and sentenced the silver-haired man to life in prison.

Roswell Gilbert's lawyer blamed his "atonic" testimony for the first-degree murder conviction Thursday.

"Jurors are human," attorney Joseph Varos said. "They would prefer to see a man get on the stand and cry his heart out. He has no tears left anymore."

Varos said he would appeal the verdict today.

Saying he shot Emily Gilbert, 73, his wife of 51 years, "to terminate her suffering," Gilbert called the March 4 slaying an act of love.

The jury deliberated less than five hours Wednesday before convicting Gilbert. Judge Thomas Coker Jr. immediately sentenced him to life in prison.

Gilbert spent 70 minutes on the witness stand Wednesday calmly telling how he fired two bullets into his wife's brain because Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis destroyed her mind.

Judge faults U.S. on help for veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge says the United States will suffer for refusing to contribute to a \$100 million Agent Orange fund for Vietnam veterans and their families.

"There will be lingering resentment by veterans and their families who believe the government has let them down," U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein said Thursday.

But he added, "The government was and is within its legal rights in refusing to contribute."

Weinstein Thursday threw out all lawsuits brought by the seven chemical companies — Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Diamond Shamrock, Thompson Chemical, T.H. Agriculture and Nutrition, Hercules Inc. and Monsanto Co. — that manufactured the herbicide Agent Orange. The suits sought contributions from the U.S. government to the medical fund for veterans.

Last May, Weinstein approved the \$100 million trust fund, supplied by money from the chemical companies, in an out-of-court settlement. The fund is designed to provide medical care for Vietnam War veterans and their families, suffering from exposure to the defoliant.

Weinstein, in his six-page decision, said the government was not required to contribute to the settlement because no proof was "presently available" linking Agent Orange and the veterans' illnesses.

"Veterans insist Agent Orange poisoning has caused illnesses ranging from cancer to skin rashes, birth defects and miscarriages."

Weinstein rejected the chemical companies' argument that federal officials knew of the herbicide's potential dangers during the 1960s and 1970s and failed to tell the manufacturers.

"The government and the defendants had essentially the same knowledge about possible dangers from dioxin and Agent Orange," he said.

But if Weinstein upheld the government's inactivity, he also implied the government position lacked compassion.

He said the government will pay a "high price" for refusing to help the chemical companies cover the cost of settlement.

"In the future, many contractors will require indemnification and increased insurance costs will be added to the price of the goods the government purchases," he said.

Earlier this year, Weinstein dismissed all suits against the federal government brought by veterans or their families.

Fish fall from the sky

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Every dark cloud has its silver lining, but Louis Castorano says a dark cloud passing overhead dumped 34 fish on him.

Castorano, 30, said he thought someone was playing a prank when three or four of the 2-inch fish plopped at his feet as he was working behind his house.

The fish fell just after a dark cloud passed overhead.

"I didn't want to look around because I thought someone was playing a joke on me," he said. "Then I looked up and had to move out of the way because a whole bunch came down at one time."

"It scared me. When you see fish coming down out of the sky, and there's nobody around, that's scary."

Meteorologist Al Miller at the National Weather Service said his office has received reports of small fish or frogs falling from the sky just before or during a heavy thunderstorm or tornado. The area had severe thunderstorms Wednesday morning.

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OPINION

GOP seeks value for tax dollars

By Donno R. Mercier

With an eye toward fiscal responsibility and recognition of the slowdown in the rate of inflation, the Republican minority of the Board of Directors approached this year's budget keeping in mind the most value for our tax dollars.

We are pleased with the direction toward increased expenditures in the capital improvement areas. For too long funds have been minimal in this regard. Maintenance of property, vehicles and buildings reflect the image of our community. Over the years, we've seen a major deterioration of our municipal assets. Million-dollar bond issues are becoming necessary where normal maintenance costs should be expended on an annual basis.

Our attention has been focused on the following areas:

We supported the recommendation for a full-time housing inspector. This was not a frivolous request. It has been determined that adequate staff is not available to serve a need that exists in this community. With about 7,500 rental units and 298 annual complaints, more than 700 inspections were conducted last year. These inspections were handled by the Health Department and the building inspector's office. But clearly, there are not enough hours in the day to properly address the concerns of tenants and landlords. Certainly, all people deserve the small comforts of hot water, sufficient heat and a pest-free environment without the threat of eviction. And a landlord deserves a like amount of action when a tenant problem gets out of hand.

WE SUPPORTED INCREASED FUNDING to the library budget. Relatively little has been done to significantly increase acquisitions in the past. Advanced technology in the capacity computers can provide for better efficiency, and air-conditioning for the comfort of patrons and employees, are steps in the right direction, but further enhancement and upgrading should also be explored.

Records are too easily scratched, making the circulation time limited. Therefore, we recommended a program of replacement to start in the children's room. Cassette tapes aid the young readers and provide additional learning tools to encourage reading skills. With the national and state recognition Manchester's public school system has received, we supported the recommendation for the Board of Education. Excellence in education has always been a top priority in Manchester, and we fully support maintaining that standard.

We suggested that a portion of the anticipated monies from the state's revenue sharing program be set aside for further sidewalk rehabilitation. These still remain a public concern and a regular schedule of maintenance is long overdue. The Republican minority has supported a program of continued maintenance rather than bonding for improvements after years of neglect. Any further state funds should be set aside to offset next year's budget.

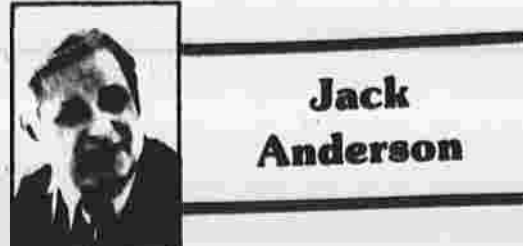
Under the Highway Division of the Public Works budget, we supported full funding. Rather than being caught under-supplied with chemicals for winter storms, we prefer to utilize the tepid shad at the landfill to capacity. Why erect facilities if

we don't intend to use them to the best advantage?

WE WERE EXTREMELY DISMAYED with the way the surplus information was given to the Democrats on the board. Throughout the budget process, we remained in daily contact with the administration, but a sudden discovery of excess dollars by the treasurer was not shared with the Republican directors. That office has an obligation to pass along such information to all board members. This is not the first time such a fortuitous discovery has been made, and probably it will not be the last. Nevertheless, it was uncalled for and totally unprofessional. The Republican minority has carefully examined each item of this budget as presented by the administration. The changes we recommended reflect our belief that Manchester citizens request the same attention to the town budget as to their own personal budgets.

All in all, the fraction of a difference in both presented budgets was minuscule. However, the quality of services provided by our budget were enhanced by some necessary additions. To make cuts for the sake of personalizing the budget seems trivial at best. We shall continue to offer positive alternatives, and adjustments when warranted — because that is what makes government work best!

Donna R. Mercier, one of three Republican members of the Manchester Board of Directors, was invited by the Herald to write this commentary about the minority's position in the town budget-making process. The Democratic majority has also been asked to offer a commentary on its view of the budgeting work.



Jack Anderson

Secret pact risks security at Oman base

WASHINGTON — A hush-hush Pentagon contract involving U.S. military bases in the strategic Sultanate of Oman has become a bit of a sticky wicket, thanks to the influence of British advisers to the country's ruler, Sultan Qabus bin Said. As we reported earlier, the British persuaded the Sultan to insist that the contract for maintenance and operation of the bases be awarded to a British company, Airwork Ltd. Even though Airwork has agreed to take an American firm as a partner in the contract, security-minded U.S. officials are leery of giving foreigners access to the extremely sensitive equipment that will be positioned in Oman. They remember the damage done in the past by the likes of Klaus Fuchs and Kim Philby, who had the highest British security clearance while they spied for the Soviets.

Are the Oman bases worth all the concern? You bet they are. One of the installations, at Al Khasab, forms the southern end of the strategic bottleneck known as the Strait of Hormuz, through which most of the oil from the Persian Gulf is carried to the Western world. From Al Khasab, it is just 24 miles across to Iran.

THE MOST IMPORTANT of the four bases is on Masirah Island. It is being built up as an airfield and staging area for use by the U.S. rapid deployment force in the event of a crisis in this vital area. "Omani facilities could be very important for sea control and support of naval forces, and could serve as staging bases for land-based tactical fighter and mine countermeasure operations to protect the Strait of Hormuz and the Arabian Sea," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger explained in a secret report. The report didn't even mention the highly sensitive communications facility the Air Force plans to build on the island. Its top-secret code machines and other equipment will provide instantaneous communication with Ninth Air Force headquarters in South Carolina, as well as other U.S. military facilities and orbiting satellites.

The importance of such a sophisticated communications base was illustrated by its absence during the 1980 attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran. The rescue team had to rely on airborne command posts and other radio transmissions that were intercepted even by ham-radio operators in the area.

OBTAINING anyone with access to the Masirah Island communications would know the condition, readiness and placement of U.S. military forces in the area at any given time — including AWACS planes on surveillance patrols. Such information could be devastating if it fell into the wrong hands — such as arms smugglers or terrorists — or a country targeted for U.S. military action.

The civilian contractor charged with maintaining the communications base — no American military personnel are allowed to be stationed there permanently — is expected to receive messages from the Air Force from time to time telling him to break out certain of the assets and make them ready for the U.S. military forces," a source explained. By assets he meant tanks, trucks, planes, ammunition and other hardware stored at the Oman bases. "Such a message could indicate either an exercise in a war game or it could indicate a serious deployment given an incident," the source said. "That information should not be available to anyone who does not possess the required clearances and a need to know."

In fact, the security precautions are not merely theoretical. The Pentagon is already using Oman bases, but keeping it quiet lest the friendly Sultan suffer the fate that befell a previous U.S. ally, the Shah of Iran. Four different military exercises have been conducted from the Oman bases, and Navy P-3 Orion anti-submarine spotters fly out of Masirah. Oman was also the secret staging area for the aborted hostage rescue mission.

A changed man

Dennis Banks, who earned his reputation — and a prison sentence — as a hothead of the American Indian Movement, is winning a new nickname: St. Dennis. Banks, who is serving a three-year sentence for assault and inciting a riot before the 1973 Indian takeover of Wounded Knee, has emerged as a leader respected by inmates and staff alike at the South Dakota state penitentiary in Springfield. He had been a fugitive until October.

A few weeks ago, after a tornado destroyed homes and farms in the area, Banks was among the first to volunteer for cleanup work. He has also been instrumental in having a traditional Indian "sweat lodge" built at the minimum-security facility. But the incident that drew near-generation from Indian prisoners occurred when he was still at the main prison in Sioux Falls last Christmas Eve. A young Indian prisoner had a hysterical fit and screamed that he was going to kill himself. He called repeatedly for "Mr. Banks."

Guards got Banks, and he took along a handful of "sweat grass," a haylike weed used for centuries by Indian medicine men. Banks talked to the suicidal prisoner, then burned the grass and had the young man rub the ashes on himself. The patient's heavy sweating stopped and he began to breathe more easily. Banks proceeded to convince him that suicide would mean he didn't love his parents, who had suffered for him.

An editorial

Reporting child abuse

Child abuse. The term can be applied to everything from the 4-year-old left alone in a car to the 12-year-old who has suffered sexual abuse. In between are the 10-year-old who comes to school day after day without a school lunch and the 7-year-old whose father gave him a black eye. Manchester has recently been painfully reminded of the realities of child abuse with the April 20 death of Dale-Lyn Crenshaw. The baby, who was 10 months old when she died, reportedly was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm when she was just 2 months old. Her father has been charged with murder in connection with her death last month.

Those who deal directly with children — the social workers, the teachers, the school nurses — are the ones most likely to hear about the abuse. They are also, sadly, sometimes the least likely to report it to the state agencies charged with investigating abuse. The law says that these professionals must report suspected abuse. Few professionals follow this almost-impossible-to-enforce law and there are good reasons why.

For one, there is a genuine feeling of wanting to handle the situation within the school system. Keeping the matter within the school system is often a nonconfrontational way of approaching the matter. As one school principal who was interviewed about the problem last week said, "Parents are very, very offended if you come out like gangbusters and suggest that they have an abused child."

The lines of communication can be permanently closed if a parent feels the school has harassed him or her by notifying the state's Division of Children and Youth Services.

There is another reason, a reason which goes back generations and a reason which few would admit. People still tend to think of children as property — other people's property. There is an unwritten law that what parents do with children is their own business. Consider the scene in the supermarket when an exasperated mother roughly grabs a 2-year-old by the arm and then delivers a few well-aimed swats. People turn away, pretending not to hear as the cries fill the air.

Dale-Lyn was one of 47 state children whose deaths have been connected with alleged child abuse since 1979.

Child abuse has become a much-talked about topic in the last few years. Though seminars help teachers and parents deal with this thorny issue, it is going to take many years before attitudes change.



Open Forum

Vandals damage volunteers' work

To the Editor: Last Saturday, May 4, at Leber Little League Field, we had opening day. It was a beautiful day for baseball, and all attending had a fun day. The coaches and commissioners spend many hours working with young players, attending meetings and planning for the season. The town of Manchester does a great job at grooming all Little League jobs. Any extensive work on a field requires volunteers. It is up to each individual league to raise money to support a banquet for the players, trophies for the players and any fixing up for the field and grounds that are required each year.

At Leber Field, which is located in the woods, near the dump off Love Lane, we had plenty of work to ready the field and park. The people involved have spent somewhere between 200 to 300 man-hours this year. Plus a local contractor had heavy equipment and two of his men at our field for five hours one Saturday morning.

We went through the pains to fix signs, paint fences, benches, tables, spruce up the refreshment stand, make racks, fix the playing surface, clean up the grounds; the list goes on. We even went as far as renting a toilet for fans, parents and participants to use so they wouldn't have to drive home or to a gas station in the middle of a game.

Sunday morning was a nightmare at Leber. There is a group of young people that are at the field many nights during the week after hours. This is easy to see because there is always some small damage done, something out of place or empty beer cans laying around. This is a great place for these people because it is way off the road and there is a locked gate at the entrance to stop any vehicle damage to the field, which has

happened in the past. The fence also stops police from checking the field at night.

Sunday, there was the regular small damage that is fixable. But these vandals also ripped the top off the toilet building, pulled the back off, damaged the boards on the bottom, tipped it over the fence, and put it on the pitcher's mound.

Leber Field is the only regular Little League field in Manchester where All-Star tournaments with other towns can be played. If only we had a field near a road and lit at night, it would make it a lot harder for these vandals to do such extensive damage.

Many other towns have beautiful Little League fields. We at Leber are trying hard for all of Little League in Manchester, but we are up against some awesome odds.

Dave White Manchester

Thanks to voters in Bolton election

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted on Monday and especially those who supported my candidacy. I believe the election results represent an affirmation of the efforts of the Board of Education, the staff, many parents and citizens to develop excellence in our school system. Through the efforts and cooperation of a very committed Board of Education, we can continue our progress.

On behalf of the board, I urge citizens to join in this endeavor with advice, constructive criticism, questions and support. This campaign provided an opportunity to renew previous acquaintances and meet many new people. I was pleased and excited by the genuine interest and concern displayed about municipal affairs. This expression of vitality indicates a very positive future for our community. Because of my campaign experiences, I have developed an even stronger love for our town. My congratulations to Mike Parsons and John Muro on their victories, and my compliments to Dave Fernald and Tom Manning on their honest campaigns. While I look forward to working with John Muro, I am saddened by the departure of Dave Fernald. He has made many valuable contributions to the board.

There are too many individuals that assisted in my campaign and deserve my gratitude to mention all of them here. I must mention, however, Ernest Shepherd, Ralph Wadworth, Ray Winter, and the Preuss family. As always, I have been fortunate to have the full support and encouragement of my wife, Ginny, my son, Tom, and my daughter, Debbie.

Again, I extend my gratitude for the confidence you have placed in me and hope that your trust in me will be well-deserved. James H. Marshall Chairman, Bolton Board of Education

Attend meeting, reject budgets To the Editor: I would like to remind the residents of Bolton to attend the town meeting on Monday, May 13, at the town hall. The meeting will discuss the town budget and the Board of Education budget. It is my recommendation that both budgets be voted down and sent back to the Board of Finance for reconsideration. Please attend the town meeting. Dave Fernald 100 Brandy St. Bolton

Bolton media center may not be on November ballot

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A citizens' group charged with exploring a proposal to build a library-media center at the high school — already rejected once by voters — may not complete its mission in time to put the proposal before voters again this November, members of the school board said Thursday.

In order to meet a November deadline, the Library Media Advisory Committee would have to submit its final recommendations to the school board by early fall so that a public hearing on the plan could be held at least 60 days before a referendum. Board of

Education member Pamela Sawyer said at Thursday's regular meeting of the board. Board member Barry Stearns said during the meeting at Bolton Center School that if the committee makes any major changes to the original LMC proposal, it probably will not finish its work in time for a November referendum. Chairman James H. Marshall said that while he would not be opposed to a delay, he did not want a referendum to be postponed until any later than May of next year because the momentum behind the LMC project would be lost.

JOHN T. MURO, a member of the advisory committee and a school board member-elect, told the board he would prefer to see the committee hold off on its recommendations rather than rush them through to meet the deadlines for a November referendum. "If you place it on the docket for November and it doesn't have 100 percent of the support of the committee, it's gone forever," he said.

Voters rejected the \$250,000 project during the election last November. School officials have said the 7,000-square-foot facility is needed to alleviate space problems at the high school, update the school's library and expand its computer instruction. Some school board members

have attributed the defeat of the proposal to their original emphasis on the computer aspect of the project. The Library Media Advisory Committee was formed partly to help win support for the project from voters. In addition to computer facilities, the LMC would include a reading room, media facilities and conference quarters, and would be open to town residents on weekends, evenings and during school vacations, officials have said.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the LMC committee formed five subcommittees to research the project and detail their findings. The committee is seeking volunteer members. School board members said Thursday that anyone interested in joining the group must support the concept of a library and media center. But one current member of the committee, Thomas A. Manning, has gone on record against the LMC as it was proposed in the November referendum. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for May 28, at which time it is expected to develop a tentative timetable for its work.

In other business Thursday, the board: Authorized the school superintendent to advertise for an assistant principal for kindergarten through eighth grade at a salary between \$24,000 and \$28,000. And granted the Personnel Committee permission to negotiate a salary for the position of computer coordinator.

Schools mull exchange of students

BOLTON — School officials are looking into pooling their resources with those of other towns and might consider an exchange of students and courses with the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester, school board Chairman James H. Marshall said Thursday.

Marshall said School Superintendent Richard E. Packman met with Cheney Tech principal Lawrence Perillo to discuss arrangements under which Bolton High School students could obtain additional vocational education. Among the possibilities discussed were having Bolton students go to Cheney Tech for vocational training and having Cheney Tech students come to Bolton for other types of courses.

"There is reason for optimism," Marshall said at Thursday night's regular meeting of the Bolton Center School. The possibility of cooperative education with other school systems was one of a number of recommendations in a study of the high school done by a University of Connecticut education professor, who was hired as a consultant. The consultant also recommended that a study be conducted to obtain demographic information on the town and to project future growth trends.

Marshall said he contacted the Institute of Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut, which has done work for other towns including Stafford Springs and East Lyme. Marshall said that if the institute undertook the complete study, it would probably be out of the town's price range.

But several school board members questioned whether such a formal study was needed at all. "I'm not sure that will add much," said Michael L. Parsons, who suggested that new Bolton residents fill out a questionnaire at the town clerk's office. "Two years from now that study could be completely meaningless," said school board member Barry Stearns.

Parsons said what the board really needed was a study of the impact the planned construction of an expressway through Bolton will have on the growth of the town. He suggested the town contact the state Department of Transportation to find out what impact such highway construction has had on other towns.

Board member Pamela Sawyer said DOT officials would decline to liken Bolton's situation to those of other towns. "They're the same guys that told us they could put a six-lane highway through the (Bolton) Notch without affecting the appearance of the Notch," Stearns said, drawing chuckles from other board members.

Among the other recommendations in the report were: A portable cable computer science center be used at Bolton High School if the school's enrollment rises more than 5 percent in the next three months. Enrollment, the number of building permits issued, housing starts and other indicators of growth be continually monitored. Consideration be given to reducing some course offerings to save space.

Efforts be made to maintain the tuition students from Willington. Alternatives for expanding vocational education be studied. An expanded computer science center be developed. A computer literacy network be set for Bolton High School graduates. And that an adjustment in the scheduling of classes be studied.

Coventry sets arts festival COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School will hold its fifth annual "Celebrate the Arts Festival" May 31. Included in the scheduled events are grandparents' tea, an art show, a dance festival and music by the advanced recorder groups. The arts celebration this year will honor senior citizens and grandparents. The date for the festival at the school is May 23.

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101 MAY 10

Developer wins OK for Love Lane units

By Susan Youhn
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night unanimously approved a zoning change that will allow a small apartment complex proposed by developer Raymond Damato on Love Lane.

The zoning of 1.5 acres on the street, which runs north-south between Center and Orestes streets, was changed during a PZC business meeting in Lincoln Center from Residential A to Planned Residential Zoning. PRD zones permit condominiums and townhouses.

The commission had to have at least a 4 to 1 vote on the proposal because of a state statute that requires a two-thirds vote if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone change petition against it. A petition with the signatures of 58 of the 54 property owners within that distance, or 70 percent, was presented at the April 11 hearing on the application.

Most of the residents of the area objected to the proposal because of heavy traffic on Love Lane and because of the introduction of apartments into a largely single-family home area. On a nearby site, the town plans a development of single-family houses that is designed to reduce costs to first-time house buyers.

The commission also approved a zoning change that will allow a small apartment complex proposed by developer Raymond Damato on Love Lane.

Official says town has right to buy land

By Sarah Pessel
Herald Reporter

An official in the state treasurer's office said today that his office will enter negotiations with the town of D'Angona to buy the land for the sale of a piece of state-owned land that is being sought by the Eighth Utilities District.

Peter D'Angona, director of special funds in the state treasurer's office, said that, contrary to District legal counsel John D. Buccell's contention that the town has satisfied all requirements to begin negotiations.

Labels charged earlier this week that the town had failed to commit itself to purchasing the lot within the 45-day period set by state law. By law, the state must offer surplus land to the town by the end of the period.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss notified the state in March that the town was interested in the land.

Officials are waiters

Secretary of State Julia Tashjian, an honorary maître d', will head up a group of 55 celebrity waiters ranging from state and local officials to bank presidents for the first annual celebrity waiters luncheon at the area chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, John J. Sullivan, local chairman and maître d' for the May 23 event, said today.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, are also scheduled to attend the noon luncheon at Willie's State House, Sullivan said.

Other state officials who have agreed to assist in light serving include Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, state Tax Commissioner John Graggio, Banking Commissioner Brian Woolf, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen

Klinck, and Transportation Commissioner William Burns.

Manchester Executive Manager Robert B. Weiss will head up a local waiters contingent which will also include Savings Bank of Manchester president William Johnson, Pioneer Systems vice president Dick Jagouts and Dean Machines executive Dick Kelly. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be represented by President Richard Meduski and UNICO will be represented by its president, Leo Diana.

Tickets at \$25 a person -- or \$200 for a table of eight -- can be reserved by calling Sullivan at 445-4323, James Frisco at 646-7287, Matthew Moriarty at 643-5133 or Nathan Agostinelli at 646-4004.

Swensson bill approved

A bill co-sponsored by state Rep. Elaine Swensson, R-Manchester, that sets up uniform deadlines for filing documents with the department of Revenue Services, has passed the House of Representatives today, according to a news release from Swensson.

She said that under the law a document will be deemed to have been filed on time if it is properly addressed, postmarked no later than the due date and has sufficient postage.

Graham crusade nixes volunteers

Rejection puzzles Full Gospel pastor

By Nancy Pappos
Herald Reporter

The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street fears that his congregation of more than 1200 is ready to take on the Billy Graham Crusade of Southern New England in a Holy War. Thirty of their members have been rejected as floor counselors at the upcoming Graham Crusade, to be held in the Hartford Civic Center May 19 through 26.

"We're a pretty close-knit group. I have to urge calm. I have to urge a charitable attitude. But the fact is, they have been rejected as floor counselors. They are not to be permitted to do the Lord's work. And I really don't know why," Saunders said this morning.

In March, the 30 Full Gospel members completed a four-week course, offered by professional Billy Graham Crusade corps members. This program is designed to train laymen who will work with those inspired to come forward and convert to Christianity during the Billy Graham

crusade in the Hartford Civic Center, May 19 through 26. Crusade officials have refused to specify the reasons for which the Full Gospel members were rejected.

About half of those who take the course do so only for their own spiritual enrichment; the other half apply to work, one-to-one, with those who wish to convert, church officials said. The neophyte's questions are answered, and a highly confidential information card about him is passed along to a church in his area.

"People are very vulnerable at this time. They are making their initial spiritual decisions," said the Rev. James Meek, pastor of Community Baptist Church and chairman of Manchester's Billy Graham ministerial committee. "The Crusade's counseling committee has apparently decided they do not want Full Gospel members to be playing this crucial role. I wish I could say that I fully understand this decision."

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SPORTS



Philadelphia's Brian Propp (26) and Quebec's Wilf Paiment battle for possession of the puck in Game 3 of their NHL playoff series at the Spectrum Thursday night. Flyers won, 4-2, to take 2-1 lead in the series.

Black Hawks trip Ollers

Power-play goals lift Flyers past Nordiques

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In 60 minutes of playoff hockey Thursday night, the Philadelphia Flyers and Quebec Nordiques logged 74 minutes in the penalty box.

It follows then, that Game 3 of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series turned on power-play goals — three by Philadelphia as the Flyers scored a 4-2 victory to take a 2-1 lead over Quebec in the Wales Conference finals.

Game 4 will be played Sunday at Philadelphia, where the Flyers have won 20 straight this year and posted a 38-4 record, including 8-0 in the playoffs.

Thursday's 50 percent power-play conversion rate was evidence of the resurgence of the Flyer power-play unit, shut out on 10 previous attempts in the series.

League-leading power-play goal scorer Tim Kerr was sustained by a strained knee in the opener.

There is a darker side to the 74 minutes than the showoff time provided Philadelphia's power play. For all the penalties Bryan Leavell called — starting with 14 minutes worth 18 seconds into the game — Quebec's Pat Price seemed to ape for both teams when he said, "He could have called more."

Both teams said they have played rougher games. The Flyers once glowered in their Broad Street Bullies tag, and Quebec has become famous for its bloody Battles of Quebec with Montreal.

But there was a vicious edge to the contest, that clearly disturbed the Flyers and Nordiques alike.

In the first period, 46 minutes before Peter Stastny set up Alain Cole's 15-foot wrist shot at 12:34.

Brent Ashton scored short-handed for Quebec at 18:34 of the first period and Paterson tied it 2-2 at 41:41 of the second period.

Needed win logged by Manchester nine



Boston's Rob Lovett smacks two hits in a victory over the Red Sox. Lovett was 2-1 in his first start since being called up from Double-A Portland.

A win was badly needed, and that's what they got. Manchester High's baseball team needed a lift, and it just so happened that Hartford Public High, winless in the CCC East, was in town.

Sophomore Chris Ogden, in his first varsity start, fired a three-hit shutout as the Indians methodically looked a 3-0 victory over the visiting Owls Thursday at Kelley Field.

The triumph gives Manchester a 5-4 CCC East record and improves its overall mark to 8-6.

After today, the Indians will travel to Ferris, Rockville and Quabbin before coming home to host East Hartford and East Catholic. Manchester may be undefeated in at least three of the contests.

Hartford Public, won 6-8 in the 2-12 overall managed by O'Brien last week, but just three singles against Ogden. He struck out eight and didn't walk on the throw.

Manchester's offensive woes continued despite the victory. The Indians tallied just five hits against the weakest team in the division. One positive note was Junior Rob Lovett, who ripped a pair of hits in his first varsity start since Opening Day.

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MAY 10

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Celts go for clincher



It has been a physical series between Detroit and Boston, as this wrestling match between Detroit's Kelly Tripucka (foreground) and Boston's Kevin McHale attest. Game 6 is tonight in Detroit.

Detroit, Boston meeting unexpected resistance from the Pistons, will try to polish off Detroit Friday night and advance to the NBA's Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Boston takes a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series into the game, but neither team has won on the other's home court.

Bird hasn't exactly been a dull knifer. He carved Detroit's defense for 42 points in the opener and 43 in its important fifth-game win, 130-123, Wednesday night.

In the Detroit win, Bird was held to two points in each game's fourth quarter. Watching Bird is like observing a tornado — you know a big force is coming, but there isn't a whole lot you can do about it.

And if the Celtics think it was not last time, there will really be a difference. Says Tripucka, whose effectiveness has been limited by an ankle injury. "We've got to rebound better, but we've been pushing the ball up and getting good shots. We've got to put more pressure on them. Make them take tougher shots. We're not

shamed, even with his (Bird's) great performance. We're proud of our guys. We feel we can go back to Detroit and win and then come back here."

Some final words on 1984-85 Hartford Whalers

Some final words on the Whalers: — Jorgen Pettersson averaged 32 goals per season in his five-year NHL career for St. Louis. Sylvain Turgeon led the Whalers with 31 goals in 1984-85. Pettersson will help.

The Big Trade is complete. Big deal. Proponents and opponents can argue until Hartford is in the playoffs, but talent-wise, it looks like an even swap. Mike Lutz and Jorgen Pettersson for Greg Millen and Mark Johnson. A very good goalie and an offensive forward for a good goalie and a good all-around forward.

There are more than hints that it may have been a case of a pair of clubs weeding out undesirable, as well as helping one another. The St. Louis brass was fit to move Lutz and his contract and Pettersson and his.

The stand-up goalie was the single, most influential figure in the late-season swap. He was 4-1 in 13 games with the Whale, but his 2.95 GAA was the best in the squad's NHL history. Lutz's leadership was unquestioned.

"WE MADE A TRADE, AND EVERYTHING WENT FORWARD FROM THERE," EVERYTHING



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

— After the Vancouver game (a 7-0 OT loss), Lutz came into the locker room, threw his stick across the room and screamed "What's the matter with our guys?" We said "Whoa." He woke us up and made us work."

Left wing Pettersson should be tried on a line with Captain-MVP-A-All-Star center Ron Francis. The Swede noted that he's never yet played with a set-up man of Francis' caliber.

Turgeon might be better suited with budding playmaker Ray Ferraro. The latter center is less established than Hartford's ninth man (not the one in the centerfold) and there won't be any power struggle.

pucks when the unit was on the ice. — Coach Jack Evans says that Pettersson gives the club depth at left wing.

"It gives me the opportunity to spring young Tippet out of there, who I'd like to move to center and eventually," noted Evans. Hustling Dave Tippet, voted the Unsung Hero by the media covering the team, had played center "all my life" and is a much better player on open ice and away from the boards.

With Francis, Ferraro, Tippet and veteran Greg Malone (39 assists, second to Francis' 57), where does that leave journeyman Mike Zubo?

"He's the type of player we want on our team," asserted General Manager Emile Francis of the Whalers' plus-minus leader (a humble minus-4). "Somebody is going to have to beat him out." Somebody going to have to go, because Binghamton star Dean Evason says the number of centers to enter an even half dozen.

— EVANS BLAMED THE PAST 30-41-5 SEASON ON ONE STRUTCH. — "Thirteen goals in January killed us," he claimed, emphasizing the virtues of the other 47 games. After subtracting a 4-2-1 January swoon, the log for the remaining 67 was 38-33-8, or seven losses below .500. Actually, a two month, 28-game nose dive wrecked the year and rendered a post-All-Star game drive meaningless, except from the standpoint of future encouragement. From Jan. 8 to March 9, the Whale won just five of 28 (5-50-3). After the All-Star game on Feb. 12 through the end of the campaign, Hartford went 12-13-3.

"The Whalers pick fifth in the June 15 draft, and the Cat says he'll take the best player available. "We will get a good player, but he'll probably need time," said E. Francis. "Remember, they're 18 years old."

— A FINAL WORD ON SOME WORDS: While discussing team adversity at a March 19 press luncheon, Francis referred to "the greatest sabotage since Pearl Harbor." He cut himself short and said he'd discuss the matter after the season. Monday's press luncheon ran smoothly, with good will toward press until some trouble-maker at a back table had to pop the question. What about it, Emile? "Since it's so close to VJ Day, we'll take the comment, throw it out the window and forget it," he replied. Conclusions will have to be drawn from assumptions. Was V-J Day another World War II historical reference? Victory over Japan? The date (depending on whether one celebrates the cease-fire or formal surrender) — August 15 or Sept. 2 — are too far away to be considered "so close." Maybe V-J stands for Vocal Javellins or Venomous Journalism. Some may even deduce Valgrolour Javia. One thing's for certain — if a team wins, Verbal Jousting is minimized.

Developer wins OK for Love Lane units

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night unanimously approved a zone change that will allow a small apartment complex proposed by developer Raymond Damato on Love Lane.

The zoning of 1.5 acres on the street, which runs north-south between Center and Olcott streets, was changed during a PZC business meeting in Lincoln Center from Residence A to a Planned Residence Zone. PZD zones permit condominiums and townhouses.

The project was opposed by 70 percent of the nearby property owners at a hearing on April 1.

The PZC approved the zone change and general plan with the stipulation that the subdivision of the property into no more than 10 units can be built on the site because of concerns about density. Damato's plans called for 15 townhouse units.

Damato is president of Damato Enterprises, one of Manchester's largest apartment developers.

In proposing the lower limit as a condition of approval, PZC member William Bayer said, "I won't go along with anything over 10. I think seven per acre is really stretching the limit."

The commission had to have at least a 4 to 1 vote on the proposal because of a state statute that requires a two-thirds vote if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone change petition against it. A petition with the signatures of 25 of the 54 property owners within that distance, or 70 percent, was presented at the April 1 hearing on the application.

Most of the residents of the area objected to the proposal because of heavy traffic on Love Lane and because of the introduction of apartments into a largely single-family home area. On a nearby site, the town plan a development of single family houses that is designed to reduce costs to first-time house buyers.

Official says town has right to buy land

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

An official in the state treasurer's office said today that his office will enter negotiations with the town for the sale of a piece of state-owned land that is also being sought by the Eighth Utilities District.

Peter D'Angona, director of special funds in the state treasurer's office, said that, contrary to district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr.'s contention, the town has satisfied all requirements to begin negotiations.

LaBelle charged earlier this week that the town had failed to commit itself to purchasing the lot within the 45-day period set by state law. By law, the state must offer surplus land to the town the day it is before offering for general sale.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss notified the state in March that the town was interested in the land.

"As far as we're concerned the town has expressed an interest and we are entering negotiations for sale," D'Angona said today. He said the town would not be in a position actually to buy the land until a purchase price was set.

District officials have claimed that the district should have had the right of first refusal to the land, which lies adjacent to the site of a planned new district firehouse at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street. District officials want the land for the fire station. Town officials oppose plans for the firehouse, which if built would sit only about 500 feet west of an existing town firehouse.

If the town decides not to buy the land, it will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, D'Angona said. The state official who asked not to be named said the district could seek a special act of the Legislature to entitle it to the right of first refusal if the town decides not to buy.

Officials are waiters

Secretary of State Julia Taft-Juan, an honorary maître d', will head up a group of 33 celebrity waiters ranging from state and local officials to bank presidents for the first annual "celebrity waiters" luncheon to benefit the area chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife are also scheduled to attend the noon luncheon at Willie's State House. Sullivan said other state officials who have agreed to assist in light receiving include Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, state Tax Commissioner John Groppo, Banking Commissioner Brian Woolf, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen

Klineck, and Transportation Commissioner William Burns.

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Tickets at \$25 a person — or \$200 for a table of eight — can be reserved by calling Sullivan at 643-6823, James Fraser at 643-7297, Matthew Moriarty at 645-5135 or Nathan Agostinelli at 646-4064.

Swensson bill approved

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Reagans coming home

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Reagan's ending up his 10-day European tour, said today that while the journey brought some "unpleasant moments," he is leaving with allied ties strengthened and a mission accomplished.

In a 30-minute news conference in the stately garden of the 18th century Quers Palace, Reagan also said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had not responded to his invitation to meet when U.N. General Assembly convenes its annual session in New York in September.

After the news conference, Reagan attended a horse exhibition at the palace, the official guest house for visiting heads of state — where he and his wife, Nancy, stayed. An hour later, the Reagans left aboard Force One to return to Washington.

Standing with the palace behind him under sunny skies, a buoyant Reagan said he was pleased with his "historic and worthwhile" journey to West Germany, Spain,

France and Portugal.

"At every stop, I emphasized that our European friends can count on the United States as partners," Reagan said. "I believe our partnership has never been greater or stronger."

**PRAYER NOTICE
A PRAYER TO
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Very Spirit, you who create me and everything and showed me the way to reach my dream. You, who gave me the gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are as I am in every moment of my life. In this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I love you and want to be a part of you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be a part of you, I want to be one in your personal glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and for all that you have done for me. I pray three consecutive days without any other thought. After third day with a clean heart. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. G.G.

Graham crusade nixes volunteers Rejection puzzles Full Gospel pastor

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street fears that his congregation of more than 1200 is ready to take on the Billy Graham Crusade of Southern New England in a Holy War. Thirty of their members have been rejected as floor counselors at the upcoming Graham Crusade, to be held in the Hartford Civic Center May 19 through 26.

"We're a pretty close-knit group. I have to urge calm. I have to urge a charitable attitude. But the fact is, they have been rejected as floor counselors. They are not to be permitted to do the Lord's work. And I really don't know why," Saunders said this morning.

In March, the 30 Full Gospel members completed a four-week course, offered by professional Billy Graham Crusade corps members. The program is designed to train laymen who will work with those inspired to come forward and commune with Christ during the Billy Graham

Crusade in Southern New England. "We must take a look at the evangelical style of the people whom we designate as counselors. The crusade members were rejected because of 'spiritual immaturity' or other problems, according to a spokesman for the crusade. But the Full Gospel Church is one of only two churches — out of a total of 450 participating — whose members have all been rejected."

"We assume a responsibility when we designate and authenticate a person as a counselor," said the Rev. Don Morgan of Wethersfield, who is chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade in Southern New England. "We must take a look at the evangelical style of the people whom we designate as counselors. The crusade members were rejected because of 'spiritual immaturity' or other problems, according to a spokesman for the crusade. But the Full Gospel Church is one of only two churches — out of a total of 450 participating — whose members have all been rejected."

The letters of rejection to members of the Full Gospel Church — including the minister's wife, Eleanor Saunders — were from a committee headed by Greg R. Groh, senior pastor of the Glastonbury Community Church.

Greenland is separated from the North American continent by the Davis Strait and Baffin Bay.

SPORTS



Philadelphia's Brian Propp (28) and their NHL playoff series at the Spectrum. Quebec's Wilf Paiment battle for Thursday night. Flyers won, 4-2, to take possession of the puck in Game 3 of 2-1 lead in the series.

Black Hawks trip Ollers

Power-play goals lift Flyers past Nordiques

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In 60 minutes of playoff hockey Thursday night, the Philadelphia Flyers and Quebec Nordiques logged 74 minutes in the penalty box.

It follows then, that Game 3 of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series turned on power-play goals — three by Philadelphia as the Flyers scored a 2-1 victory to take a 2-1 lead over Quebec in the Wales Conference finals.

Game 4 will be played Sunday at Philadelphia. The Flyers have won 20 straight this year and posted a 38-4-4 record, including 6-0 in the playoffs.

Thursday's 50 percent power-play conversion rate was evidence of the resurgence of the Flyers power-play unit, shut out on 10 previous attempts in the series. League-leading power-play goal scorer Tim Kerr was sidelined by a strained knee in the opener.

There is a darker side to the 74 minutes that the shovelfull provided Philadelphia's power play. For all the penalties Bryan Lewis called — starting with 14 minutes worth 16 seconds into the game — Quebec's Pat Price seemed to speak for both teams when he said, "He could have called more."

Both teams said they have played rougher games. The Flyers once gloried in their Broad Street Bullies tag, and Quebec has become famous for its bloody Battles of Quebec with Montreal. But there was a vicious edge to the contest, that clearly disturbed the Flyers and Nordiques alike.

In the first period, 46 minutes were quickly amassed, but none at 12:13 when Joe Paterson — who set up two power-play goals and scored the third Flyers goal —

opened a three-inch gash on Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin's throat as he assisted on Murray Craven's opening goal.

"I made the first save on my knee," said Gosselin, and when I got up to make the second save, Patterson speared me in the neck and I fell back into the net (weeping). I yelled to the referee about being slashed, but Lewis responded by saying 'He didn't touch you.'"

The Flyers were quite put out by a lack of call when Wilf Paiment's crushing check separated the shoulder of top Flyer defenseman Brad McCrimmon early in the opening period.

McCrimmon will require power-play and will miss the rest of the season. The Flyers, particularly Brad Marsh and Doug Crossman, who had to pick up the slack for the injury-ridden defense, claim McCrimmon was boarded or pushed from behind.

"I thought it was a foul," said Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan. "Certainly it was charging."

"That's debatable — unlike the countless away-from-the-action scenes like Marsh check-checking Nordique Anton Stastny under the chin while going nearly at full speed."

"I will do whatever is needed to play and win," said Marsh when complimented on his stellar-defensive play, but the answer may be all-encompassing and somewhat foreboding.

Rookie Murray Craven opened scoring on a power play, 21 seconds before Peter Stastny set up Alain Cole's 15-foot wrist shot at 12:34.

Brent Ashton scored short-put for Quebec at 18:54 of the first period and Paterson tied it 2-2

at 1:41 of the second period. Ilkka Simons put Philadelphia ahead 3-2 late in the second, a significant omen because Philadelphia came into the game with a 32-1 record in games it led after two periods. Brian Propp scored an insurance goal on a power play at 12:46 of the third period on a slapshot from the blueline.

Black Hawks 5, Ollers 2

At Chicago, the Chicago Black Hawks had a point to make, and they made it.

The Black Hawks whipped Edmonton 5-2 Thursday night to cut the Ollers' lead to 2-1 in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, which resumes Sunday at Chicago Stadium.

"We deserve to be here," said Chicago defenseman Jack O'Callahan, who had a goal and an assist. "There still are four teams left in this league. We didn't get here by any fluke."

Before Thursday's game, that was questionable. The Hawks led the first two games by a total of 18-5, including an opening 11-2 defeat. Back in Chicago, the Hawks a used tight defense and crisp passing to come tighter the series.

O'Callahan's assist in the third period illustrated his point. Standing in his own end, O'Callahan flipped the puck to Denis Savard at center ice, and Savard scored on a breakaway with a backhand shot past goalie Grant Fuhr. The goal gave Chicago a 4-2 lead, and was followed by Troy Murray's empty-net goal.

Needed win logged by Manchester nine

A win was badly needed, and that's what they got.

Manchester High's baseball team needed a hit, and it just so happened that Hartford Public High, winners in the CCC East, was in town.

Sophomore Chris Ogden, in his first varsity start, fired a three-hit shutout as the Indians methodically booked a 3-0 victory over the visiting Owls Thursday at Kelley Field.

The triumph gave Manchester a 4-4 CCC East record and improves its overall mark to 8-2.

"We needed this, it's been a rough week so far," said coach Don Race. "We need two more wins to get into the state tournament."

The Indians host division rival South Windsor High this afternoon at 2:30.

"South Windsor is one of those we need to take," Race noted. "After that, we get into some pretty stiff competition." The Bobcats won the first match-up on April 15, 3-2.

Today, the Indians will travel to Farmington Hills and Windham before coming home to host East Hartford and East Catholic. Manchester may be underdogs in at least three of the contests.

Hartford Public, now 0-5 in the East and 0-2 overall, managed just three singles against Ogden. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

That's two sophomore pitchers who've won three games each since Opening Day.

"We're still in a hitting slump," said Race. "Some of our hitters have been in a slump for over a week now. But some of this is just a matter of confidence. They're starting to press and they just have to relax more."



ROB LOVETT smacks two hits

that have been pluses for us," he exclaimed. "Archambault yesterday and Ogden today." Neil Archambault hurried three effective frames against Glastonbury Tuesday.

Ogden's teammates got him all the runs he needed in the bottom of the first inning. Ledoff batter John Tracy reached on an error and stole second. A ground ball advanced Tracy to third and then Sean McCarthy smashed an RBI-doubling left center and took third on the throw.

Jim Fogarty followed by drawing

ing a base on balls and then stole second. McCarthy took off for home, but the throw was cut off by pitcher Javier Negron, who fired back to catcher Ben Hinds to nail the runner. Mike Charter promptly doubled in Fogarty to make it 3-0, Manchester.

The Indians added their final tally of the afternoon in the sixth. Ken Krajewski delivered a clutch, two-out single to drive in Fogarty, who had reached on an E-3 and stole second.

Manchester's offensive woes continued despite the victory. The Indians totaled just five hits against the weakest team in the division. One positive note was Junior Rob Lovett, who ripped a pair of hits in his first varsity start since Opening Day.

"We're still in a hitting slump," said Race. "Some of our hitters have been in a slump for over a week now. But some of this is just a matter of confidence. They're starting to press and they just have to relax more."

MANCHESTER (3) — Tracy as 3-10-0, McCarthy 2-30-0, Fogarty 1-2-0-0, Charter 1b 3-1-1, Krajewski 2b 2-1-0, Negron 3b 2-0-0, Maccarty ss 2-0-0, O'Brien cf 2-0-0, Totals 36-00.

Celts go for clincher

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

DETROIT — Boston, meeting unexpected resistance from the Pistons, will try to polish off Detroit Friday night and advance to the NBA's Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers.

There is no pressure on the star Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said. "All the pressure is on Boston. We weren't supposed to get this far."

The key now is to stop three guys," said Boston Larry Bird, the key in Boston's three wins over Detroit. "Isiah, Vinnie (Johnson) and Terry (Tyler). They've had some great individual efforts against us."

Bird hasn't exactly been a dull knife. He carved Detroit's defense for 42 points in the opener and 43 in its important fifth-game win, 136-123, Wednesday night.

In the Detroit win, Bird was held to two points in each game's fourth quarter. Watch out for Bird, who is like observing a tornado — you know a big force is coming but there isn't a whole lot you can do about it.

And if the Celtics think it is now last time, there will really be a difference," says Trippuca, whose effectiveness has been limited by an ankle injury. "We've got to rebound better, but we've been pushing the ball up well and getting good shots. We've got to put more pressure on them. Make them take tougher shots. We're not

ashamed, even with his (Bird's) greatest performance. We're proud of our guys. We feel we can go back to Detroit and win and then come back here."

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Some final words on 1984-85 Hartford Whalers

Some final words about the Whalers: — Jorgen Pettersson averaged 32 goals per season in his five-year NHL career for St. Louis. Sylvain Turgeon led the Whalers with 31 goals in 1984-85. Pettersson will help.

— The Big Trade is complete. Big deal. Proponents and opponents can argue until Hartford is in the playoffs, but talent-wise, it looks like an even swap. Mike Liut and Jorgen Pettersson for Greg Millen and Mark Johnson. A very good goalie and an offensive forward for a good goalie and a good all-around forward.

There are a pair of clubs wending out undesirable, as well as helping one another. The St. Louis brass said to move Liut and his contract and Pettersson and his corner-ship style. The Hartford regime rid itself of a duo of locker room "big mouths" (Real World translation: two people who were honest and good all-around forward).

— Liut had a greater impact on and off the ice in Hartford than Millen and Johnson combined in St. Louis. The stand-up goalie was the single, most influential figure in the late-season spurt. He was 4-7-1 in 12 games with the Whale, but his 2.85 GAA was the best in the squad's NHL history. Liut's leadership was unquestioned.

— Left wing Pettersson should be tried on a line with Captain-MVP All-Star center Ron Francis. The Swede said that he's never yet played with a set-up man of Francis' caliber.

Turgeon might be better suited with budding playmaker Jay Ferraro. The latter center is less established than Hartford's main man (not the one in the centerfold) and there won't be any power struggle. Francis and Turgeon, along with right wing Ray Neufeld, outpointed the other Whaler lines on sheer talent alone, but there never seemed to be enough

pucks when the unit was on the ice.

— Coach Jack Evans says that Pettersson gives the club depth at left wing.

— "The Whalers picked up the opportunity to spring young Tippett out of there, who I'd like to move to center eventually," noted Evans. Hustling Dave Tippett, voted the Unsung Hero by the media covering the team, had played center "all my life" and is a much better player on open ice and away from the boards.

— With Francis, Ferraro, Tippett and veteran Greg Millen (38 assists, second to Francis '87), where does that leave journeyman Mike Zuke?

"He's the type of player we want on our team," asserted General Manager Emile Francis of the Whalers' plus-minus leader (a humble minus-4). "Somebody is going to have to beat him out. Somebody is going to have to go, because Binghamton's Sean Deaun Evans won't be the number of centers to an even half dozen."

— Evans blamed THE PAST 20-41-9 SEASON ON ONE STREETCL.

"Hartford games in January killed us," he claimed, emphasizing the virtues of the other 47 games. After subtracting a 4-1 January swoon, the log for the remaining 67 was 28-3-4, or seven losses below .500. Actually, in two months, 28-game nose dive wrecked the year and rendered a post-All-Star game drive meaningless, except from the standpoint of future encouragement. From Jan. 8 to March 9, the Whale

won just five of 28 (5-20-3). After the All-Star game on Feb. 12 through the end of the campaign, Hartford went 13-11-3.

— The Whalers pick fifth in the June 15 draft, and the Cats say he'll take the best player available. "We will get a good player, but he'll probably be 18 years old," said E.Francis. "Remember, they're 18 years old."

— A FINAL WORD ON SOME WORDS: While discussing team adversity at a March 19 press luncheon, Francis referred to "the greatest sabotage since Pearl Harbor." He cut himself short and said he'd discuss the matter after the season.

Monday's press luncheon ran smoothly, with good will toward press, until some trouble-maker at a back table had to pop the question. What about it, Emile? "Since it's so close to VJ Day, we'll take the comment, throw it out the window and forget it," he replied.

Conclusions will have to be drawn from assumptions. Was V-J Day another World War II historical reference? Victory over Japan? The date (depending on whether one celebrates the cease-fire or formal surrender) — August 15 or Sept. 2 — are too far away to be considered "so close."

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Scholastic roundup

Gonzalez pitches Cheney to win over Cromwell



Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez allowed five hits while striking out two...

CROMWELL — In what coach Bill Baccaro called the biggest game of the year so far, Gonzalez, who went the distance in a 4-3 loss to Coventry on Tuesday...

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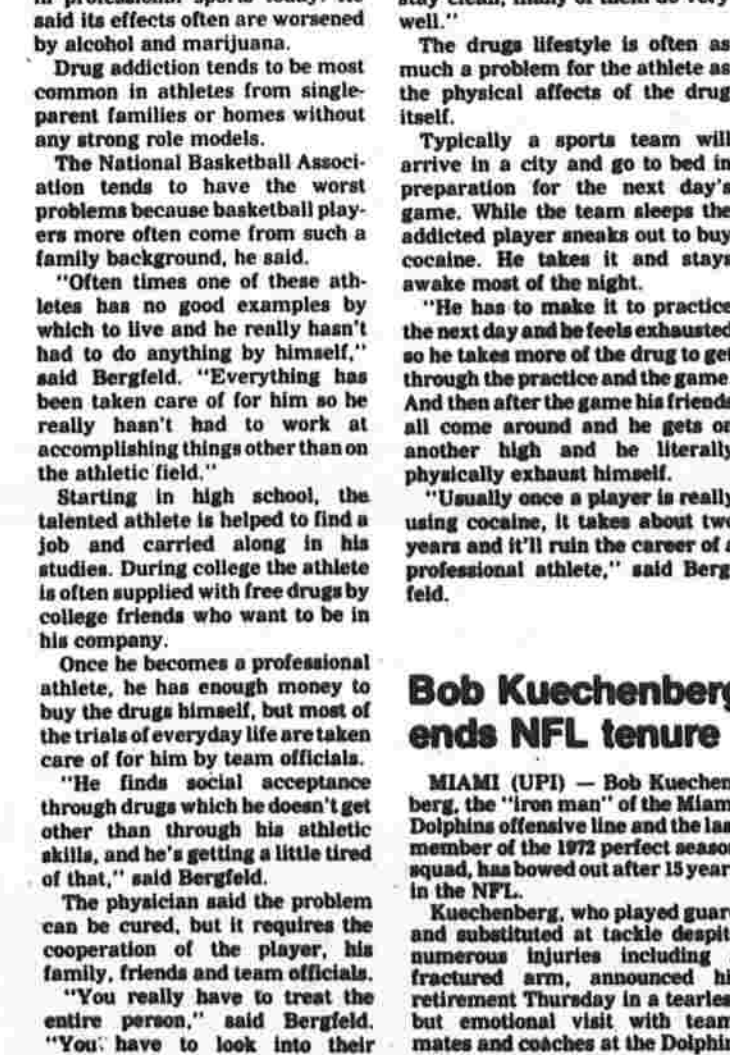
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12 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 10, 1985

In NBA

Utah's Eaton top defender

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden said the selection Thursday of Mark Eaton as NBA defensive player of the year is a great honor for the third-year center and can't help but think what could have been. "There's no doubt I think we would have had a chance to beat Denver with Mark," Layden said. "I think Mark would have had an effect on the series. Eaton suffered a torn knee ligament in the final game of the best-of-five series against the Houston Rockets and missed the Western Conference semifinals against Denver, which the Nuggets won 4-1. "We have to think what might have been against Denver," Layden said. "I don't want to take anything away from Denver. They might have still won. But it would have been a lot different series." The 7-foot-4 Eaton was the top vote getter two weeks ago on the NBA all-defensive team, picked by the league's coaches. And Thursday he won the league's defensive player of the year award, voted by 78 writers and broadcasters who cover the NBA. "I had to beat out some great competition and that gives this award some special meaning," said Eaton, who underwent successful knee surgery on the day Utah began its playoff series against Denver. Eaton received 32 votes to easily outdistance two-time winner Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks. Moncrief was second with 13 votes. The Jazz center led the NBA in blocked shots with a single-season record 456. And he was No. 1 in the league in defensive rebounds with 720. In the Houston series, Eaton also broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA playoff records with most blocks in a game (10) and in a five-game series (29). "When Layden picked Eaton, a former UCLA center, in the fourth round of the 1982 collegiate player draft, he said Eaton "will be a project." "I just wanted to be a good backup center," Eaton said. "I really felt I could affect the game, but I needed to improve. Frank gave me that chance." Eaton said one thing he regrets is that the NBA didn't keep blocked shot records during the Bill Russell and Walt Chamberlain era. "To an extent, I'd like to compare myself against them," he said. But Layden said Chamberlain never had a great shot blocker and that Russell, "while a great player," didn't compete against "the caliber of players now in the NBA." "Mark has earned this award with hard work, with a lot of hard work during the summer," Layden said. "It's his willingness to work that has paid tremendous dividends. I really didn't think he would become as good as he has." Eaton is expected to receive his award at the annual NBA meetings next month in San Francisco.



Yannick Noah makes a return above, but it did him no good as Terry Moor sent him to the sidelines at the Tournament of Champions tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. Scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Moor moved into the semifinals with the victory.

Moor puts age, wisdom to use

By Ian Love United Press International NEW YORK — With age comes wisdom, and Thursday, Terry Moor took advantage of both to advance to the quarterfinals of the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills. "There seems to be a new strategy now, with everybody coming in on their first serve, and even on the second serve," said Moor, 33, the oldest player to be seeded in the T of C. "I thought if they're doing it, I might as well try." The decision was a sound one, as Moor defeated Yannick Noah 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals round where he will meet No. 4 seed Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden. Moor entered the tournament without great expectations of winning first-place money of \$30,000 in the \$617,000 tournament. "There is no pressure on me until the fall," said Moor. "That is when the circuit goes indoors, and he plays on hard surfaces more to his liking. "I'm playing well and it isn't a fluke, but I thought I would be going back home to rest up for about a month before going to London," he said. "This is a different kind of tournament," he added. "There are a lot of guys here I don't even know. I've been playing mainly in the U.S., but on clay anything can happen." Moor, seeded ninth in the 64-man field, beat Jim Gurfelin in the second round. Noah, ranked 20th in the world, was forced to make the T of C by way of the qualifying rounds because he had not won a tournament since the French Open in 1983. The tournament is sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers. Also meeting in the quarterfinals today are No. 1 seed John McEnroe against unseeded Claudio Panatta.

Top money leaders head LPGA event

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Seven of the top money winners on the LPGA tour will be going after the \$30,000 top prize in a 54-hole tournament that gets under way today. The tournament is known as the United Virginia Bank Classic. Alice Miller, Patty Sheehan, Pat Bradley, Amy Alcott, Jane Bialock, Nancy Lopez and Bonnie Lauer will all tackle the 6,196-yard Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Many eyes will be on Alcott, the defending champion. She has two tournament victories already this season, and is coming back to Sleepy Hole in search of her third UVB triumph. "Your personal expectations become higher when you come to a course where you've played well before," she said. "I guess it is pressure. Normally when you get to a golf tournament, you don't come out and say you're going to win." Alcott, who has won more than \$103,000 this season, has registered at least one victory in each of the last 11 seasons. Only JoAnne Carner has a longer streak — 12 years. Miller, another favored player entered in the seventh annual UVB Classic, is this year's top money winner. Miller has won \$177,000 this season, a scoring average of 71.38, has fashioned 26 sub-par rounds, and is averaging 3.30 birdies every 18 holes. She leads the LPGA in each of those categories. The leadership category she would most like to maintain until the end of the season is her stroke average. That would earn her the Vare Trophy. "That's the one that means the most to me because it is the truest test of how a person played for an entire season," she said.

Rahal says pole wide open at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Rahal, the third driver this week to set a lap record at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, says any of five or six drivers could win the pole position when qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 begins Saturday. Those listed as contenders by Rahal, who set the unofficial record of 214.183 mph in practice Thursday, are Mario Andretti, Danny Sullivan, Tom Sneva, defending champion Rick Mears — and himself. "Sneva will be heard from. Mears will be there. Danny has a shot and Mario," Rahal said. "There are about six guys who will be there." Rahal's record came during the hottest part of the day, unlike the marks set Tuesday by Roberto Guerrero and Wednesday by Andretti. Because his lap did not come in the late afternoon, when the track is cooler and usually faster, Rahal said faster times may be possible. "We were trying to get the car just right," Rahal said. "It's not as good as it could be, but it's good. There would have been more if I had stayed out there, but we just wanted to see what the car would do. "We're racing for the pole."

Coventry football needs help

COVENTRY — Coventry Football Association is in need of adult volunteers, men and women, to assist in the football program. Coaches, board of director members and people willing to help are needed. In interested, contact Art Fawell at 743-9200.

Trinity hosts Taekwondo tourney

HARTFORD — Trinity College in Hartford will be the site for the 11th United States Taekwondo Championship on June 7-8. The competition will determine the officially recognized U.S. champions. More than 400 of the country's finest Taekwondo athletes are expected to participate. For further information, contact Rosemarie Leavack, 669 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 06108; or call 289-8000.

Camacho off fight card

NEW YORK — Hector "Macho" Camacho got his wish Thursday when promoter Don King took him off a June 6 card in Las Vegas because a sore left ankle was hindering the boxer's training. King, reaching into his deep well of fighters, restructured the card he calls "D-Day Dynamite." Camacho was to have challenged World Boxing Council lightweight champ Jose Luis Ramirez June 6 in Las Vegas. However, during a news conference Thursday he surprised King by asking for a two-week postponement. King, who has a syndicated television deal already set up for June 6, wasn't happy to hear Camacho's request and took him off the card. A Michael Spinks-Jim MacDonald light-heavyweight title bout will head the show instead.

Mac O'Grady a silent leader

By Mike Rubin United Press International IRVING, Texas — After shooting a red-hot round of golf, Mac O'Grady turned a cold shoulder to the press. Posturing by far his best score of the year, O'Grady squelched the tournament record with an 8-under-par 63 Thursday at the Las Colinas Sports Club to take the lead after the opening round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. "I invoked every name I could, including that of Byron Nelson," said tour director of information Tom Place, "and he still refused to talk." In bettering his previous low round of the year by four shots, O'Grady took a one-shot advantage over tour rookie Andrew Magee. Two shots back at 6-under 65 was Mike Holland, whose six-year tour career has been plagued with bad health and bad luck, while Jodie Mudd and Mike Nicolette were tied for fourth at 66. O'Grady declared war on the press last week when he was the subject of a national magazine article which depicted him as one of the leading free spirits on the tour. "Several months ago Mac made a vow not to talk to the press," Place said. "And he still refuses to do so." O'Grady, who changed his name seven years ago and made 17 tries before successfully qualifying for the tour, birdied three of the last four holes — finishing with a 16-foot birdie putt at the tough, par-4 18th. Then, despite all efforts by Place to convince the tournament leader that he should visit with the press, O'Grady left the course. "If you want to know about my round," he said to Place, "ask my caddy."

Top money leaders head LPGA event

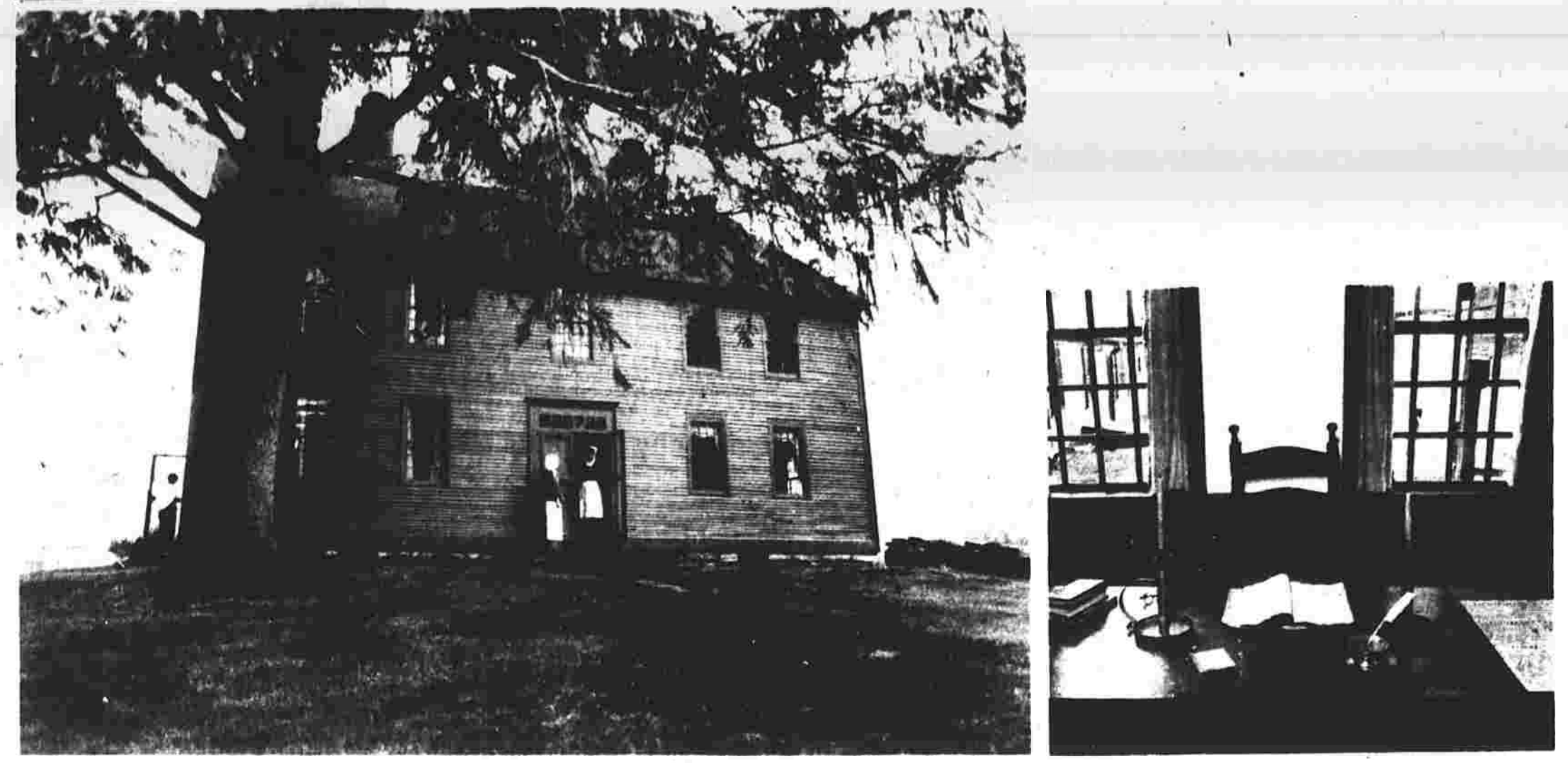
SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Seven of the top money winners on the LPGA tour will be going after the \$30,000 top prize in a 54-hole tournament that gets under way today. The tournament is known as the United Virginia Bank Classic. Alice Miller, Patty Sheehan, Pat Bradley, Amy Alcott, Jane Bialock, Nancy Lopez and Bonnie Lauer will all tackle the 6,196-yard Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Many eyes will be on Alcott, the defending champion. She has two tournament victories already this season, and is coming back to Sleepy Hole in search of her third UVB triumph. "Your personal expectations become higher when you come to a course where you've played well before," she said. "I guess it is pressure. Normally when you get to a golf tournament, you don't come out and say you're going to win." Alcott, who has won more than \$103,000 this season, has registered at least one victory in each of the last 11 seasons. Only JoAnne Carner has a longer streak — 12 years. Miller, another favored player entered in the seventh annual UVB Classic, is this year's top money winner. Miller has won \$177,000 this season, a scoring average of 71.38, has fashioned 26 sub-par rounds, and is averaging 3.30 birdies every 18 holes. She leads the LPGA in each of those categories. The leadership category she would most like to maintain until the end of the season is her stroke average. That would earn her the Vare Trophy. "That's the one that means the most to me because it is the truest test of how a person played for an entire season," she said.



Alice Miller will be one of the favorites in the LPGA tournament that begins today.

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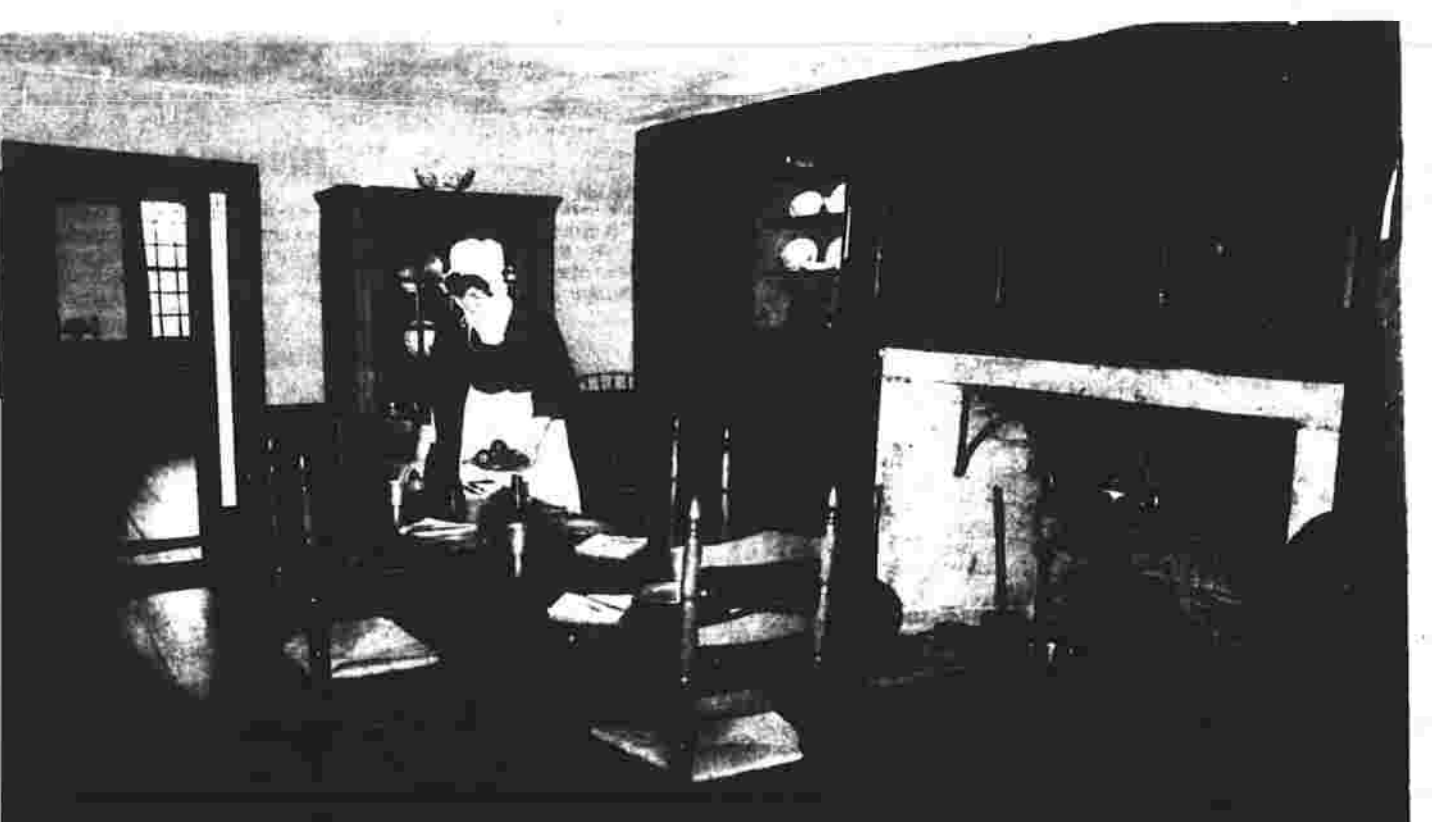
FOCUS / Weekend



Andrea Marshall chats with Rebecca Hoskins at Nathan Hale Homestead. Above right, Richard Hale, as justice of the peace, provided local law in this "judgment room."

Nathan Hale 'interpreters' capture the past

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter COVENTRY — For the first time, costumed guides will welcome visitors at certain programs of the Nathan Hale Homestead. The homestead will open for the season Wednesday. "The public hasn't seen the costumes," said Shirley Leibundguth, a staff member at the homestead. Seamstresses were completing them this week, she added. The 1776-style costumes will be seen by the public May 18 for the first time. Nathan Hale staff members prefer to call their guides "interpreters." Rebecca Hoskins explained why. "Instead of a guide pointing out a spinning wheel, she'll explain the whole textile production and show how it fits into the lives of the Hale family and other people at the time of the American Revolution," said Hoskins, education coordinator for the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, which owns the building. Costumes will make it easier for visitors to understand more about farm families of the late 1700s, she said. "Our programs are planned for families," said her husband, Society Director Arthur Leibundguth.



Marshall places a pear on a pewter plate in the dining room. The fireplace was once used to cook food raised on the farm. In the bedroom, Hoskins straightens the fabric enclosing the four-poster bed. The bedwarmer leaning against the fireplace was once filled with hot coals in the winter and rubbed against the sheets to warm them at bedtime. The museum will open to the public for the season on Wednesday.



Photos by Al Tarquinio

THIS WEEK at the homestead it was easy to imagine how the Hale family lived. The earthy, red homestead is on South Street in a rural area. Fragrant purple lilacs bloom next to the farmhouse. Inside are reminders of country living. Walk on the green fields, now blooming with dandelions and other wildflowers. There, fruit trees once grew and cattle and sheep grazed. The gardens produced food for the family and the livestock. A herb garden provided a variety of flavor for the stews and soups cooked on the open hearth and baked in the oven on the side of the fireplace. The 12 children of Deacon Richard and Elizabeth Hale were born on the site but their most famous son never lived in the 10-room section of the homestead open to the public as a museum. Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British in 1776 — two months before the main part of the homestead was completed. Materials from part of the original house where he was born were used. SPECIAL EVENTS will make visitors even more aware of the way the Hales lived. On National Museum Day, May 18, staff members will demonstrate 18th-century domestic activities, such as spinning and open-hearth cooking and baking. Admission will be free for that day only. The hours will be 1 to 5 p.m., the regular daily hours, from Wednesday to Oct. 15. Usually the admission is 25 cents for children, 75 cents for senior citizens and \$1 for adults. Costumes will be worn on nine other weekend days this season. On June 1 and 15, July 6 and 20, Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 7 and 21, and Oct. 5 interpreters will demonstrate spinning and other textile activities as part of the guided tours. On Sept. 22, Nathan Hale Day, the Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps, Knowlton's Rangers, Buckland's Artillery Company of Artificers, will recreate "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" at 1:30 p.m. Interpreters will demonstrate 18th-century crafts outdoors from noon to 4 p.m. free. Homestead tours will be \$1 for adults and free for children accompanied by adults. The other exception to the regular charge will be the Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds. Adults who pay the \$2 admission to the festival may tour the homestead for 50 cents. More than 200 antique dealers will take part in the festival. On other afternoons, resident supervisor Pat Potter and other guides will give homestead tours.

10 MAY

Weekenders



It's three-ring fun

Three rings of elephants will highlight the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are \$6.50 to \$9.

Art imitates her life

Actress turns 'soap' writer

DENVER (UPI) — By her own description, soap opera writer-cum-playwright Elizabeth Levin is outrageous. Her life sounds like a script from one of her soaps. Married three times, she and her current husband (Michael Levin, star of "Ryan's Hope") live in upscale Scarsdale, N.Y., with their three children. Trained as an actress, Levin has been writing soap operas six years and was the head writer for "The Doctors" until she walked out in a storm over one of her scripts. Her father was driving a motorcycle in his 70s. Levin says he once talked about taking her mother out into the woods and shooting her because she was suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Open to the point of being shocking to some people, Levin talks about being an instrument of some mysterious force using her to put words on paper. She says she laughs and cries as she reads what she is writing. It wouldn't take a lot of imagination to take the material from Levin's life and turn it into a play. That's what Levin has done.

Roast turkey on the menu

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. The public is invited. Tickets are: adults \$4; senior citizens \$3.50; and children \$1.25.

Spring cleaners, take note

These stacks of old newspaper in the basement can do someone some good. Haul them to the North United Methodist Church on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Methodist Mer of the church are collecting newspapers, magazines and telephone books as a fund-raiser.

Burns concert tonight

A concert of traditional Scottish songs, classical music and Victorian popular tunes will be presented by the Robert Burns Ensemble tonight at 8 at the South Congregational Church, Main Street, South Glastonbury. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3. For more information, call the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission at 633-3723.

Symphony performs Ninth

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra concludes its silver anniversary season by performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Sunday and Monday. Concerts are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. There will be a reception immediately following the Sunday performance to celebrate the symphony's quarter century. Soloists are four singers from Yale University in Hartford. The 100-voice Manchester Chorus, under the leadership of David Cyle Morse, will sing in this concert. Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5, and student or senior citizen tickets are \$3. For more information, call 647-6043.

Gallop out to Farmington

The 35th annual Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair is being held this weekend in Farmington. There are first class show horses, Olympic medal-winning equestrians, as well as a crafts show, an amusement park and refreshment booths. The show, held at the Farmington Polo Grounds, benefits Child and Family Services Inc., New England's oldest and largest independent social services agency. It has been helping families for 176 years. The show is open until sundown tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. Take the Farmington exit off Route 144 and follow the signs to the Farmington Polo Grounds, where parking is free.

Riverside gives brunch

AGAWAM, MASS. — Riverside Park will give mothers who are accompanied by their families a free brunch Sunday between noon and 3 p.m. The mothers will also receive a free corsage and two passes she and her family can use any day in June. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.00 for members. Reservations are advised. Call 563-3283.



PROFESSOR DAVID BRADLEY to speak on Twain

Bradley discusses Twain

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was the first "nigger novel," according to David Bradley, professor of English at Temple University in Philadelphia. Bradley, who wrote "The Chansyville Incident," will make his point in a talk tonight at 8 in Immanuel Church, corner of Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street in Hartford. Mark Twain Memorial and the New England American Studies Association are co-sponsors. It is free and open to the public.

Hear progressive folk

Wintonbury Folk Fellowship will hold its monthly coffehouse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. This month, two progressive folk groups are featured: the duo of Bill McCarthy and Alison Holmes, and Gentle Folk, a quartet. There is no charge for either admission or refreshments.

Lui Collins will sing

Direct from her appearance on National Public Radio's "The Flea Market," Lui Collins will sing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford. Collins will be performing many of the new songs on her just-released third album, Sounding Board concert. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.00 for members. Reservations are advised. Call 563-3283.

Weekenders

How do stars die?

The newest show at the Copernicus Planetarium and Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain deals with the way stars and their lives. "The Vanishing Stars" is shown Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. The planetarium is on Wells Avenue.

Go tag sailing Saturday

Enjoy delicious cinnamon buns, cupcakes and cheesecake, free coffee and loads of tag sale items — Blue Willow china, office furniture and collectibles. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The Waddell School PTA will have a craft sale and 40-table flea market from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Baked goods and refreshments will be sold throughout the day. Last weekend, Center Congregational Church had a book sale and auction. Saturday they will sell those items which were not auctioned. Look over the ever-popular one-, five- and ten-cent tables at the sale, which begins at 9 a.m.

A Mother's Day concert

The Camerata Ensemble will give the last in its series of five Glastonbury concerts on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St. The concert will include the Trio Sonata by Joseph Bodinier, "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, and the Flute Quartet No. 285 by W. A. Mozart. Also on the program is the premiere of Edward Dientema's Songs for Baritone and Piano. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Make reservations by calling 236-2304.

VFW cooks breakfast, too

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will hold its Mother's Day pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The price will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. The proceeds will benefit the Delta Scholarship Fund.

Cinema

- Hartford
Cinema City — A Private Function (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5.
The Purple Heart (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5.
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Grange serves roast beef

Hilltown Grange, 617 Hill St., East Hartford, will serve a roast beef family-style supper on Saturday. Seatings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations, call 528-6114.

Buy Mom a plant

What about a plant for Mother's Day? Two groups in town are having plant sales this weekend — the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the Manchester Garden Club. Manchester Garden Club plans its annual plant sale on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Center Park near the Mary Cheney Library. Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will have a plant sale at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. African violets, houseplants, perennials, annuals, herbs, wildflowers, cacti, geraniums, and hanging baskets will be sold. Baked goods and Mother's Day craft items will also be sold.

Festival of crafts

The setting will be pastoral and the crafts will be rural when the Hebrew Junior Women's Club opens its Festival of Country Crafts on Saturday. More than 60 craftsmen will be featured, showing Shaker boxes and benches, cut and pierced lampshades, fully jointed teddy bears and much more. This year, there will also be an electric train exhibit, a break dancing exhibition and a number of handcrafted raffle items. The fair will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Lions Park, Route 85 in Hebron.

Racing store holds benefit

Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium, 42 Oak St., will host Muscular Dystrophy Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Many successful drag racing cars will be on display, and Kristin DeBonne, this year's Connecticut Poster Child, will make an appearance at 2:30 p.m.

It's a Cole night

You won't be "Cole" listening to the hot Cole Porter tunes played by the Hartford Symphony Pops tonight and Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Soloists Peter Harvey, Howard Sprout and Loriana DeCrescenzo will perform songs including "Another Openin' Another Show," "You're the Top," and "I Get a Kick Out Of You." Tickets are between \$8 and \$20, and may be reserved by calling the Bushnell box office, 246-6887.

Eat pancakes with mom

Here's another way to give mom a break on her special day. VFW Post 2046 will have a Mother's Day pancake breakfast on Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 W. Middle Turnpike. The menu includes juice, pancakes, sausages and coffee or milk. Pancakes are "all you can eat." Admission: adults \$7; children under 12, \$1.75. Tickets will continue its sale on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the rest of the week until all plants are sold.

Rotary has pancakes, too

The Rotary will have its annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Country Club. The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. The complete meal will include sausage and juice.

More pancakes to eat!

Roaring Brook Nature Center will have a pancake breakfast on Saturday following a bird walk. The bird "inspection tour" begins at 7 a.m. In past years, more than 60 species of birds have been sighted on the second weekend in May. The walk is geared for adults and older children; binoculars are recommended. The donation is \$2 per person. After the walk, an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be served for \$3.25. For reservations or more information, call 693-0263.



Ed Boland places a paper napkin on his mother, Charlotte Boland, after serving her pancakes. The Knights of Columbus plans a Mother's Day breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

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DINING GUIDE
Cheryl Ladd portrays lady loving assailant
NEW YORK (UPI) — The bizarre, twisted relationship between frail, beautiful Hope Masters and the man who raped her and killed her fiance made a bestseller out of Joan Barthe's book, "A Death in California."
The book has been dramatized into a disturbing two-part, four-hour ABC miniseries to air May 12 and 13, 9-11 p.m., with Cheryl Ladd and Sam Elliott in the leading roles.
It's the kind of story that is fascinating in its sick way — and may make you want to take a bath afterwards.
The film version of this freaky real life relationship is disturbing on two counts.

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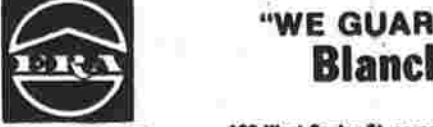
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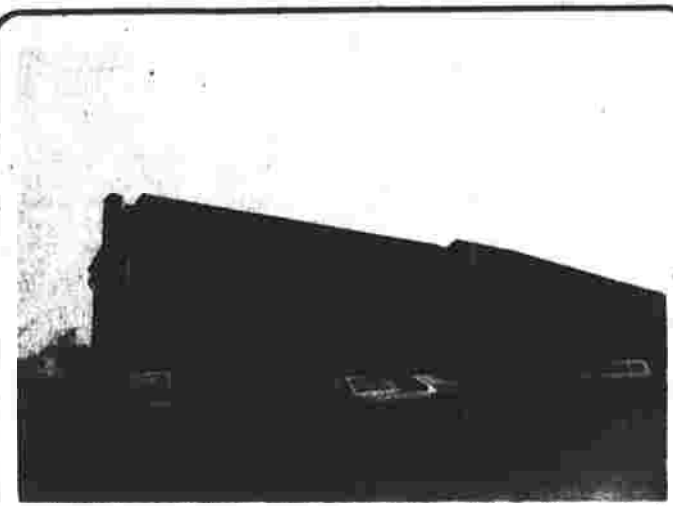


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BUSINESS

Dollar sends people abroad

Forecasters predict summer vacation boom

By Frank T. Csonkos United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new report forecasts an estimated 105 million Americans, confident that happy economic times are here again, will take at least one vacation trip this summer, the highest level in four years.

And those who travel abroad will choose Europe because it's a bargain thanks to the strong U.S. dollar, the report says.

The U.S. Travel Data Center, in a survey based on interviews with more than 4,000 adults, forecast Americans will take 282 million vacations and spend 1.7 billion nights away from home in June, July and August. A vacation, in the study, is counted each time someone travels 100 miles or more away from home.

"We expect 105 million Americans to take at least one vacation trip this summer, up 1 percent over 1984," the study said Thursday. "The number of trips per traveler is expected to grow, resulting in a projected 1 percent increase in vacation trips."

The study said vacation trips are expected to average 6.1 nights, slightly shorter than in the summer of 1984, and travel is expected to be at a level unmatched since the summer of 1981, which set a record.

Because the U.S. dollar buys more goods and services than any time in recent years, travelers are expected to flock to foreign destinations, the study said. It predicted 6.8 million Americans will travel to foreign countries, up 5 percent from last summer.

One in four Americans identified Europe as a travel bargain, compared to the United States, while one in five viewed Mexico as a bargain.

The continuing economic recovery, coupled with rising employment, low rates of inflation and near-record levels of consumer confidence, provides an environment conducive to increased vacation travel this summer," the study said.

Business In Brief

BARBARA AND STANLEY KAUFMAN meet Gerry Faust (center)

Kaufmans attend conference
Barbara and Stanley Kaufman of Appliance Repair, Manchester, attended the recent "school of service management" conducted by the National Appliance Retail Dealers Association in Dayton, Ohio.

Appliance Repair was the winner of the "MACSI" award presented by the Frigidaire Parts and Service Co. of Dayton. "MACSI" stands for Management, Accessories and parts, Customer relations, Service, and Identity and image.

While at the conference, the Kaufmans met Gerry Faust, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

GTE promotes Kenney
Michael B. Kenney, a native of Manchester, has been appointed vice president and general manager for GTE Lighting Products, Danvers, Mass.

GTE Lighting Products market Sylvania lamps and related products throughout Latin America, with manufacturing facilities in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica.

Kenney joined GTE in 1972 in its financial management development program. Since then he has held a number of increasingly more responsible financial positions with GTE Lighting Products and GTE Electrical Products. Most recently he was controller of the international division of GTE Lighting Products.

Kenney, who attended Manchester High School, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration and professional accounting, respectively, from Northeastern University. He and his family now live in North Andover, Mass.

Michael B. Kenney
Michael B. Kenney was controller of the international division of GTE Lighting Products. Kenney, who attended Manchester High School, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration and professional accounting, respectively, from Northeastern University. He and his family now live in North Andover, Mass.

Credit union issues report
The Rogers Corp. Employees Federal Credit Union has announced total assets of \$2,384,774 as of Dec. 31, 1984.

A quarterly dividend rate of 8 percent was paid on savings for each quarter of 1984, the credit union reported. In addition, there was a rebate of 20 percent on interest paid on loans, the credit union said.

Directors elected to two-year terms at the credit union's annual meeting were Sally Couture, Yvonne Page, Joseph Rossi and Frederick White. Remaining board members are Adelard Hebert, Doris Hand and Nancy Whitehead.

SNET chairman to resign
NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. Chairman Alfred W. Van Sinderen will retire and be succeeded by company President Walter H. Monteth Jr. effective July 1.

Van Sinderen, who has been with SNET for 28 years, also announced Thursday he will fulfill a long time dream and become a teacher at his alma mater, Yale University.

Monteth, a graduate of Amherst College, joined SNET in 1962 and was elected chief executive officer in addition to president on April 4, 1984. He and Van Sinderen worked closely in directing SNET's restructuring in response to the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System.

Van Sinderen, a graduate of Yale College with a master's degree in business from Harvard, will join Yale's School of Management as a William H. Donaldson distinguished faculty fellow.

Vt. utility to abandon Seabrook

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's largest electric utility, the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., will comply with a state order to pull out of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, a company spokesman says.

"We identified four actions open to us: sell, cancel, breach (Seabrook contracts), or continue," CVPS attorney Donald Rushford said Thursday.

"The (CVPS) board resolved to take all reasonable steps to cancel Seabrook 1 and the (our) units in Seabrook 1 are for sale."

But Rushford told the Public Service Board the utility may still appeal the PSB's May 3 order that Vermont electric utilities sell their Seabrook shares.

CVPS is the largest Vermont participant in the Seabrook plant, with about \$70 million invested as 1.6 percent of the project.

Eight Vermont utilities have Seabrook investments and hold 3 percent of the 1,100 megawatt nuclear plant.

The Seabrook plant has been plagued by cost overruns, construction delays and financing problems. When the plant was first proposed in the early 1970s, two units were expected to cost \$1 billion and be completed by 1981. However, Unit 2 has since been cancelled and Seabrook owners say Unit 1 can be finished by late 1986 at a cost of \$4.6 billion.

Utility regulators in other New England states have either ordered utilities to sell their Seabrook shares or have shifted the burden of financing the plant from ratepayers to utility shareholders.

But Rushford said Seabrook was still a good investment.

"The project is on target construction-wise. The project is essentially done. All you have to do is run one more big test and turn the key on," he said it will be difficult to sell the company's Seabrook shares.

"It's doubtful you could sell it on any terms that would be attractive," he said.

The PSB last week said it would be better for Vermont utilities to cut their losses and sell off Seabrook shares than continue with the project.

"The plain fact is that it now appears that it will be cheaper for Vermont to write off all of its expenditures to date and to acquire new power from other sources," the board said.



The ice-makers cometh
Artistic looking and quite functional are these ice-maker augers. The top inserts are being checked by Anna Lee Wiechert before they are installed in Whirlpool refrigerators in Fort Smith, Ark. These offer ice and water through the door.

Utilities face 'tight' power situation

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — While New England probably will escape "brownouts" this summer, electric utilities still face a "very tight situation," a regional power executive predicted.

"I would never tell you there is not the possibility of a total blackout," Phillip Otneis, executive director of the New England Power Pool, told New Hampshire lawmakers Thursday. "We've learned our lesson — never say never."

Otneis was a participant in a special "informational session" of the House Commerce, Small Business and Consumer Affairs Committee on future electric rates and supply in New Hampshire.

Most of the 2 1/2-hour discussion focused on the potential for a power shortage this summer and on the Seabrook nuclear plant. The first reactor in the overcost, behind-schedule Seabrook project is now scheduled to come on line in late 1986. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

Otneis said the NEPOOL will have only a 24 percent reserve in generating capacity this summer, and anticipates available capacity will not meet the estimated peak load plus reserve in 32 of the next 35 weeks.

"A 24 percent reserve this summer represents a very tight situation," Otneis said. He called the summer capacity situation "serious but not fatal."

He predicted NEPOOL would implement its emergency Operating Procedure No. 4 — or "OP 4" — for 400 to 600 hours over 75 to 85 days through the remainder of 1985. During the procedure, generation is increased to the maximum, loads are cut back and NEPOOL seeks emergency power from other regions such as New York.

Last year, "OP 4" was implemented for less than 50 hours total.

NEPOOL utilities probably will impose voltage reductions of 5 percent "one to 10 times" during hot weather when outside power is unavailable, he said.

Westown Pharmacy
485 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER
OPEN 7 DAYS 8AM - 9PM 643-5230

Remember Mother Mother's Day, May 13

Russell Stover Candies Hallmark Cards Party Gifts Mugs

We will be open ALL DAY with a large selection of unique gifts and ideas for Mom

20% OFF ALL LADIES TIMEX AND LORUS WATCHES!

Some suggestions from our Gift Gallery . . .

- Mother's Day Plaque
- Mother's Day Mug
- Dry Flower Baskets
- Perfume & Colognes

10 MAY 10

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Sunday, May 5th, Amethyst Ring, vicinity of Howhorse Street and West Middle Turnpike to Medi-Mart, Grodovaton pln. Reward, 649-6486.

02 PERSONALS

FABULOUS FAKES Scattered nails and Nail Capping. Professionally done in my home at a price you can afford. By appointment only. 872-6018.

21 HELP WANTED

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

AREA SUPERVISORS needed to hire, train & manage for a gift party plan personnel. Top pay plus bonuses. Absolutely no investments. Home-makers, ideal in-home career opportunity. Details without obligation. Call Freda collect, 413-569-3122.

21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Part time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, Ext. 368.

21 HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

21 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPING CONSTRUCTION LABORERS WANTED - Call after 6:00pm, 643-0150.

21 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME HANDY MAN - For summer months. Ideal for college student. Must be a dependable person. Duties include: cleaning cars, running errands, general chores. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

21 HELP WANTED

RN/LPN CHARGE NURSE - Full time position available on 3 to 11. Excellent benefit or non-benefit role. Call Mrs. Gibbs, RN, DNS, Meadows Manor, 643-9191.

21 HELP WANTED

BARTENDER - Part time, nights and weekend days. Experienced preferred. Apply Manchester Country Club between 10am and 2pm or call 646-0103.

21 HELP WANTED

MEDIUM SIZED LAW FIRM - Looking for Real Estate Secretary. Experienced preferred. Good salary and benefits. Reply to Box 8, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

DRILLER - Excellent job opportunity for experienced driller. Requires 2 years drilling experience in printed circuit board and screens. Call 527-4292, 10-5 daily, 10-1 Saturday.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP - Experienced. Bissett Tavern, 742-9778.

21 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME - Experienced in the fabrication and repair of storm windows and screens. Call 527-4292, 10-5 daily, 10-1 Saturday.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP - Experienced. Bissett Tavern, 742-9778.

21 HELP WANTED

SALES HELP - Commission Sales Person needed immediately. Potential to \$30,000. Call 643-9008.

21 HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

21 HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND WAITRESS - Part time evening for summer and full time available in September. Call 649-0016-2am.

21 HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK - Part time. Accounts receivable and payable. Typing and answering phone. 20 hours weekly. Hours 12 to 4pm. Call 649-0073.

21 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Ladies clothing store - Part time - Thursday evenings and all day Saturdays. Apply in person Tues. - Sat. at The Designer Touch, 317 Green Road, Manchester, CT.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDS CERTIFIED - Positions are now available for weekends 7-3/3-11. Apply in person: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

21 HELP WANTED

WELDERS - Skilled spot and seam. Must be able to pass PWA certifications. Required to do own testing. Excellent working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Company benefits and overtime. Apply between 8am and 4pm. Dynamic Metal Products, 967 Park Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

21 HELP WANTED

WOOD WORK & PLASTIC LAMINATE - Some experience required. EOE, M/F, D/V.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

BOWERS SCHOOL AREA. Seven room Colonial, finished living room, 1 1/2 baths, many new features. \$89,900. By owner. 647-8669.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - By original owner. Aluminum sided 7 room full dormered Cape Cod with first floor family room, 2 full baths, fireplace, new furnace and hot water. Won't last long at \$87,800. Call 872-4570, ask for Pat after 6pm.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

31 HOMES FOR SALE

REDWOOD FARMS - 8 Room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, center island kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, living room, study and family room. Private wooded lot on cul-de-sac. \$200,000+. Builder 646-2455.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - New to market. Lovely Ranch. Large fireplace living room, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage. Super quiet street, fenced yard, walk to Buckley School. Fully equipped kitchen. \$176,500. By owner. Principals only, 643-8203.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

31 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER/BOLTON LINE - Spacious Colonial under construction. 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, center island kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, living room, study and family room. Private wooded lot on cul-de-sac. \$200,000+. Builder 646-2455.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher is a new and exciting game by Peter D. Vries. It's a word game that's easy to learn and fun to play. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's class is expected.

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RN's & LPN's Come and learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience. We have openings on all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on May 15th, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HAR Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

HHA's Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and South Windsor areas. Must have 1 year experience. Excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on May 15th, 1985 from 10am to 4pm in the HAR Block office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester.

HOME CARE COORDINATOR "People" person with organizational skills needed to schedule and coordinate home care assignments. Pleasant telephone manner essential. Health care experience preferred. Patient care of CT, Inc. 643-9515.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA. Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpke. 73-157 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188 142-188

WELDERS - Skilled spot and seam. Must be able to pass PWA certifications. Required to do own testing. Excellent working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Company benefits and overtime. Apply between 8am and 4pm. Dynamic Metal Products, 967 Park Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

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Table listing various car models and prices. Includes 1978 Dodge Omni, 1978 Buick LeSabre, 1980 Buick Skylark, 1981 Ford Escort, 1981 Pontiac Lemans, 1984 Nissan Sentra, 1984 Buick Skylark, 1983 Buick Century, 1983 Buick Skylark, 1983 Mercury Capri, 1982 Pontiac J2000, 1982 Olds Cutlass, 1982 Buick Reg. Lim. Cpe., 1981 Buick Century, 1981 Buick Century, 1981 Buick Century, 1981 Buick Century.

PRE-SEASON "Z" SALE! SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE. ANNUAL TAG SALE SAVINGS! 30th ANNIVERSARY EDITION Thunderbird. SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE. SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE.

BRAND NEW 1985. CAPRICE WAGON - STOCK #2479. A/C, V-8, AUTO, TRANS, ROOF CARRIER, POWER DOOR LOCKS, DEFOGGER, MUCH MORE. 6 OTHERS \$12,100 IN STOCK! 5 OTHERS \$10,599 IN STOCK! QUALITY OK USED CARS.

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MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. Convenient location. \$48 weekly. 649-4003.

CLEAN, QUIET ROOM - Middle aged working person preferred. References required. 649-1237.

MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. Convenient location. \$48 weekly. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.R. Real Estate. 646-1900.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. Call 643-2800.

MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included, no pets. \$500 monthly. Call 646-3977.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS - Heat, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-2626, 9-5 weekdays.

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, appliances. Near Parkade. Older persons preferred. No pets. Available June 1st. \$390. Call 643-0802 or 649-4005.

MANCHESTER - Quality 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, and all appliances included. Quiet building, close to middle-aged and senior citizens. Air conditioned. \$480 and \$515. 247-9330.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, and all appliances. \$350 monthly. No utilities. Call 742-0073 evenings.

MANCHESTER - 3 room, first floor apartment. \$225 per month including heat, hot water and appliances. 4 rooms, first and second floors. \$425 and \$460 with heat, hot water and appliances. 643-2129.

SUMMER RENTAL - Mid May - Mid August. One or two bedrooms. \$300/month. Includes utilities. 432-1275 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Modern apartment. Appliances, carpeting and parking. \$360 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 or 647-6061.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$475, references, lease, security \$155 evenings. 42-8155.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities including heat. Gentleman preferred. No pets. Parking for 2 cars. Call 649-7743.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, lease, security. \$350 plus utilities. 633-0921 evenings.

EAST HARTFORD - One bedroom. Centrally located. Large yard. No pets. Security and references required. \$250 per month. Call 649-4424 after 6pm.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Appliances. Available immediately. Singles only. \$300 plus gas or heat. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 647-8446.

FOUR ROOM SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT - No appliances. Adults preferred. \$400 monthly. Available June 1st. 649-7745.

THREE BEDROOMS in duplex. Available June 1st. \$475 monthly plus utilities. Security, nice neighborhood. 646-2292.

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM - PARTIALLY furnished residential area. \$425 including heat and utilities. Available May 25th. Security. 649-4782.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

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CHARMING ONE BEDROOM - PARTIALLY furnished residential area. \$425 including heat and utilities. Available May 25th. Security. 649-4782.

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24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY. Call: Crockett Realty. 646-1577 for a quick deal!

DUPLEX WANTED for owner to occupy in Manchester area. Call after 6pm. 649-7532.

RENTALS

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LARGE ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom apartment in walk-in closet. Convenient shopping and bus. Prefer male non-smoker. 649-0182.

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U.S./WORLD

Gunmen kill politician as bombs rock India

... page 4

FOCUS

Grandmother defies Mother's Day ideal

... page 11

SPORTS

Manchester nine romps over SW

... page 15

WEATHER

Weekend's weather will be like summer

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, May 11, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Mother faces murder charge in baby's death

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - The nationwide search for the return of her child before she was found in the beating, rape and slaying of a 4-month-old Rhode Island girl last fall culminated Friday with the arrest of the child's mother in Indiana, police said.



Donna Richard, left, charged Friday with murder in the death of her four-month-old daughter, pleads last year for information during a television appearance. Jerri Ann



Richard, whose molested and beaten body was found in a Pawtucket, R.I., alley, appears at right.

Jerri Ann died last November

Following is a chronology of events leading to Friday's arrest. Nov. 11, 1984 - Jerri Ann Moore, 4 months, reported missing from crib in her parents' apartment. Police said she was sleeping only several feet away when her daughter vanished.

Coventry voters reject 1985 budget

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Over 100 residents voted at the annual town meeting Friday night to reject portions of the proposed \$8.5 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Reagan may scrap treaty

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - President Reagan, whose Portugal for talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to ease tensions, suggested Friday the United States may scrap a 1979 SALT-2 pact that ban deploying certain weapons.

Full Gospel pastor says crusade allegations are not true

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The Rev. Philip Saunders said in a Manchester Memorial Hospital room one day this week that he was praying with one of his parishioners from the Full Gospel International Church.

Probers blast grand jury

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - State police raised serious new questions Friday about a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged illegal gambling in Torrington and the role the chief state attorney had in the probe.

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