

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate



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Dee Wolf, Nancy von Hollen, Valaire Chose, Shirley Schoenburger  
Seated: Joyce G. Epstein, Deb Owens

Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

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Immaculate olive but goodie. 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace.  
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Enjoy the tennis courts and swimming pool right next to this exquisite condominium. 2 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, central air conditioning. Only \$78,500.

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"BUY ME!" - \$89,900.

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THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?  
Please call 649-4000 for a free marketing analysis of your home. I see any home in the market today.

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Is your older, smaller home not what you really deserve? Then consider moving up to this spacious 11 room Colonial, with in-ground pool, nice jacuzzi, family room off the kitchen, full finished basement and beautifully enclosed yard plus cut-deck! Call us now.

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With full basement, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, rear deck, 2 car garage and quiet street! Don't miss this one!

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Terrific 2 bedroom Condo in small Manchester complex. Near as a pin. Perfect for CHFA. Call Today offered low 60's on an appointment.

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Immaculately maintained Ranch in very desirable area. Spacious living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, screened porch and well manicured yard. \$107,000

**GREAT CONDITION**  
Huge living room with fireplace in this well kept Ranch. Beautiful back yard and many special features. \$88,900

**ANSALDI-BUILT**  
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Magnificent one of a kind custom built 8 room Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage and numerous customized features throughout. Located in finest area. A true home of distinction. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

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WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL**  
Lovely Split-level with skylighted living room. Dining room as sliders to deck and manicured lawn. All this plus 3 bedrooms. Won't last long.

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Finely a family-size house you can afford! 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, FP'd family rm., garage. All this and an assumable mortgage! Call today for details.

**SUDDENLY AVAILABLE**  
Well maintained three bedroom Ranch. Just off I-91 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. This unit is almost new and features tennis courts, pool and master bedroom suite. Lovely view. Too many extras to list.

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Just off I-91 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condominium. This unit is almost new and features tennis courts, pool and master bedroom suite. Lovely view. Too many extras to list.

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**CHFA MONEY NOW AVAILABLE FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES 1st TIME OFFERED**

3 or less in family, you can earn up to \$23,000  
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**OFFER EXPIRES on May 28, 1985**  
The State of Conn. wants to help you OWN a home - now help yourself.

**CALL our C.H.F.A. EXPERTS on these**

- 64,900 - 5 Room Ranch, close to everything
- 67,900 - 6 Room Colonial charm of days past
- 69,900 - 8 Room Colonial w/4 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths

**DON'T MISS OUT!**

<b>MANCHESTER</b> Conversion of mill may begin in summer ... page 3	<b>FOCUS</b> Birth fair will give women some options ... page 11	<b>SPORTS</b> MHS nine a spoiler in CCC East race ... page 15	<b>WEATHER</b> Cloudy tonight with chance of showers ... page 2
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, May 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Military freeze in the works

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress is taking steps to freeze Pentagon spending for the next fiscal year at this year's levels — tens of billions of dollars below what President Reagan has asked for in the first place. The House opened debate Wednesday on its defense authorization bill, which, when all spending commitments are tallied, amounts to about \$802 billion. At times as few as a half-dozen members were on the floor to hear three hours of dry discussion on the measure.

After inflation is added, the House bill's total is no higher than that approved for fiscal 1985 — but it still would amount to nearly a third of the nation's annual spending.

The Senate planned to open general debate on its bill Friday, now that its Armed Services Committee finished a second operation that cut the bill further so that it would show no real growth over this year. No major votes on the measures are expected until next week at the earliest. One chamber or the other might even wait until after the Memorial Day recess to complete action on the measure.

An authorization bill amounts to congressional permission for spending up to specified levels. The appropriations bill, which will come up later in the year, is the measure that actually puts money into Pentagon accounts.

The measures in Congress are billions of dollars less than what President Reagan had asked for in February when he submitted his budget — \$322 billion, which includes a 5.9 percent increase above inflation.

The Senate's bill also would hold Pentagon spending to this year's levels. At first, the Senate Armed Services Committee had approved a \$312 billion bill, representing 3 percent growth after inflation. But when the Senate last week said the figure should represent no growth after inflation, the panel had to go back and trim out about \$10 billion.

Committee Democrats were displeased by Tuesday's announcement from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that Pentagon budget counters had found about \$4.7 billion in extra money that would cut the amount the panel needed to trim.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called the disclosure a "staggering body blow to the Pentagon's credibility. Getting a fix on just how much the Pentagon really needs is like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "It strains credibility that this money was found" in the few days since Friday's early-morning budget vote in the Senate.

## Housing starts reach highest point in year

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — Housing starts went up another 1.6 percent in April, taking the level of new housing activity to its highest point in a year, the Commerce Department said today.

But building permits showed there could be a slowdown in the near future, dropping 4.8 percent.

Although April's gain in housing starts was not spectacular in itself, it built on the enormous March increase of 14.4 percent and took the annual rate of starts to 1.913 million, seasonally adjusted.

The level of housing starts was the highest since April 1984's 1.949 million rate. So far this year the monthly starts figures have averaged 1.823 million, well above 1984's total production of 1.749 million new houses.

The increase was all in multi-family apartments, which increased 5.9 percent while single family starts slipped 1 percent.

Mortgage rates have gone down slightly in many areas of the country, encouraging some would-be buyers. But in other areas rates have been almost motionless.

Starts increased 6.2 percent in Northeastern states, 8.2 percent in Western states and 2.6 percent in the South.

Housing industry analysts have generally been more pessimistic about the outlook for rates later this year than in other industries. A downward trend, even if based on a weak economy elsewhere, would give housing a boost that could carry 1985's housing production above 1984.

But most forecasters now see both years about the same and rates moving higher later this year.

## Graham distances himself from rivals

By Lynda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD — The Rev. Billy Graham, who said he worked hard over the years to shed the "Elmer Gantry" image, views some television evangelists as too mercenary.

Graham, 66, said Wednesday he felt it was "perfectly legitimate" to make requests for donations on prime time television, which he said costs \$1 million an hour, "but not to plead and beg" for money.

He criticized some television preachers for their forthright pitches for money and excessive emotionalism which makes "chills run up and down my spine."

"The future of evangelism is in the hands of how those evangelical preachers use it," he said.

"A man who spends most of his time asking for money is hurting the cause," Graham said at a news conference to discuss his week-long crusade that begins Sunday in the Hartford Civic Center.

Graham said his most widely publicized tour was one of his first, when in 1950, six competing Boston newspapers followed him throughout New England.

He said he has had to work hard over the years and especially on television, to shed "the Elmer Gantry image," of the mercenary, cynical evangelist in the novel by Sinclair Lewis.

Graham said his latest crusade will also solicit donations of food to feed the hungry and homeless in the Hartford area.

Graham goes from Hartford to Sheffield, England, where his crusade will be beamed by satellite to 51 other locations in the United Kingdom, a first in Graham's 45 years as an evangelist.

## Bears at school

Eric Maurer, a first-grader at Nathan Hale School, gives a ride to a bear named "Big Buster" during a special Bear Day at the school Tuesday.

First-grade teachers Pamela Glidz and Barbara Ross organized the daylong series of bear lessons, which included bear measuring, songs, drawings, and games, and even a cooking session making — what else? — honey butter.

## Budget amendment dies in Senate

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Republicans rejected pressure from the man who helped some of them get elected and killed a measure seeking to force Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Despite last-minute lobbying by the White House, the Republican-controlled Senate voted 25-15 Wednesday to kill a resolution seeking to force Congress to propose the amendment itself or call a convention to do it.

Fourteen Republicans voted against the resolution, which had the support of President Reagan, whose coalition last November helped the GOP take control of the Senate for the first time in a decade.

Top state Republican leaders fought against the resolution against lobbying in favor of it by Vice President George Bush and U.S. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who called some senators asking for their votes.

If the resolution had been approved in Connecticut, the state would have become the 33rd out of 50 needed to force Congress to call a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget amendment.

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Billford, the leading supporter of the resolution, said there was some chance the measure could come up again, but conceded the effort is likely dead for this year's legislative session.

## New trees needed at Mayfair Gardens

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The general contractor for improvements at the Mayfair Gardens housing project for the elderly has fired a landscaping subcontractor, the Manchester Housing Authority learned Wednesday night.

The renovation project, which included installation of new sidewalks and landscaping, was substantially completed last fall. But the designer, Fusa and O'Neill of Manchester, reviewed the project this spring and found that some of the work was not done to the designer's specifications.

William O'Neill of Fusa and O'Neill said today that a number of trees died during the winter, shortly after the project was finished. He said a landscaper must guarantee that plantings will live for a year from the time of planting.

The substantial-completion date for the landscape work was Nov. 8. A review of the project this spring showed that several trees and ground cover plants had died, he said.

O'Neill said he advised the project general contractor, Peter Rosa Construction of Middletown, that some of the landscaping would have to be redone. The new planting must also last a year from the date of new planting, O'Neill said.

Rosa decided to fire the subcontractor, Rich Romeo of Middletown. Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said Wednesday. A new landscaper will be hired and the new plantings should be in place within a month, she said. She said the name of the new subcontractor is not definite.

Shanley did not know the details of the conflict between the subcontractor and the contractor. She said the Housing Authority has had no problems with Rosa and that the sidewalk work was completed to the authority's satisfaction.

Rosa could not be reached for comment this morning. The Housing Authority initiated the improvements at the housing complex because of drainage problems. Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development moderation funds paid for the project, which cost \$140,000, Shanley said.

The additional landscaping work is the responsibility of the contractor and will not bring additional costs to the Housing Authority, she said.

**Inside Today**

20 pages, 2 sections

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Richard gets court hearing

Mother claims arrest is illegal

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — A court hearing is scheduled Friday on Donna Richard's motion to quash her arrest on a Rhode Island murder charge in the death of her 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

Court Judge Marc R. Kellams scheduled a hearing on the motion for Friday morning. Jerri Ann Richard's reported disappearance from a crib in her parents' Pawtucket, R.I., apartment on Nov. 11, 1984, sparked a massive search for the child.

Police Lt. John Haberle said police planned to arrive in Bloomington over the weekend to pick up Richard. Chief Theodore King said Wednesday that Haberle had requested funds to make the trip.

He thinks the police are making a big mistake and doesn't appreciate it, Mukusian said. "I don't think they should be saying anything (about Richard), and I'm taking their case to the people and putting a stain on the integrity of the whole investigation."



JERRI ANN RICHARD mother wants to quash arrest

Peopletalk

In the name of beauty Miss USA pageant rules require contestants to use legal names, which prevented the new winner, Laura Elena Herring of El Paso, Texas, from using her mother's Mexican name.



UPI photo

Governor coach Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says he won't be moving, at least right away, from the sidelines to the political arena, despite recent remarks by former Gov. Bill Clements.

"We were speculating on who might be running for the heels of newlyweds Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips Springsteen after their private wedding ceremony early Monday. In the above photo, Springsteen and his bride walk hand-in-hand on a private estate in Lake Oswego, Ore., where a reception was held Wednesday. The two were a reception was held Wednesday. The two were a reception was held Wednesday.

Born to run Rock addicts and a prying press have kept on the heels of newlyweds Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips Springsteen after their private wedding ceremony early Monday. In the above photo, Springsteen and his bride walk hand-in-hand on a private estate in Lake Oswego, Ore., where a reception was held Wednesday.

Price of fame

Retired opera singer Leontyne Price was presented with New York's highest cultural award, the Handel Medalion, and broke into a few tears of "I Love New York."

Quote of the day

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., on the Pentagon's last-minute disclosure that it had a \$4 billion surplus it wanted to next year's budget: "Getting a fix on just how much the Pentagon really needs is like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 16, the 136th day of 1985 with 229 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

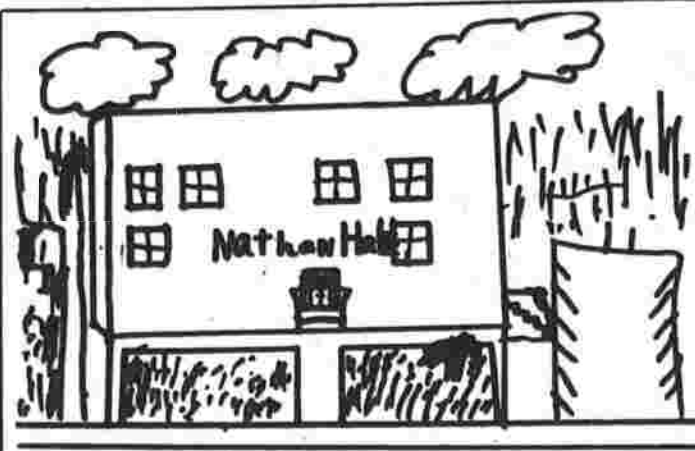
Lottery

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy through tonight with a chance of showers. Highs today around 70 except a bit cooler Cape Cod and south coast. Lows tonight near 50. Friday: mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75 except again cooler Cape Cod and south coast.



Send in the clouds Today: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Winds south around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 50s. Winds south around 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Saturday: showers and mild. Highs around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremiah Rideout, 9, of 178 Charter Oak St., a fourth grader at guess which school.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through Friday. Highs today in the 60s north to near 70 south. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Friday 70 to 75 except in the 60s near the coast. Vermont: Cloudy today with a chance of showers. Cool with highs 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Mild with lows 50 to 55. Rain likely Friday. Cool with highs 65 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows from 45 to 55. Vermont: Cool and damp through the period with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday. Slow clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Across the nation

Rain showers will occur from the upper Mississippi valley across the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over New England and the Mid-Atlantic coast states and across parts of south Texas, the Florida peninsula and eastern Texas. Highs will also be in the 60s over the central Rockies, northern New England and parts of the California coast. Highs will be in the 60s from the southern plains to the southern Atlantic coast and across the Pacific northwest. Highs will reach the 90s over Florida, southwest Texas, the desert Southwest and inland sections of southern California.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds around a low pressure center over the Great Lakes region. Frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms are over the eastern U.S. Thunderstorm clouds are visible over southern Texas. Precipitation clouds can be seen over the central Rockies, while layered clouds are visible over the Desert Southwest.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for the Central Intermountain Region. Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Central to Northern Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (70), Boston 53 (71), Chicago 44 (60), Cleveland 47 (61), Dallas 61 (63), Denver 45 (74), Duluth 40 (63), Houston 65 (80), Jacksonville 69 (88), Kansas City 50 (70), Little Rock 60 (77), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 72 (86), Minneapolis 44 (67), New Orleans 66 (87), New York 67 (80), Phoenix 67 (86), St. Louis 49 (65), San Francisco 54 (69), Seattle 52 (78), Washington 57 (78).

Manchester Herald

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Third Cheney district conversion may start this summer Housing authority backs bonding plan for weaving mill

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Manchester Housing Authority gave its unanimous approval Wednesday night to a redevelopment plan for the Weaving Mill in the Cheney National Historic District, bringing the building's conversion to apartments one step closer to beginning.

Panel boosts safety at projects

Members of the Housing Authority Wednesday night agreed to take two measures to insure the safety of tenants in the town's three housing projects for elderly people. Authority members decided to provide the apartment numbers of tenants who are handicapped or invalid to the officials staffing Manchester's 911 emergency service number.

Town police union keeps top officers President says officers need disability protection

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The two top officers of the Manchester Police Union were re-elected Wednesday during an all-day polling session at the Elks Club on Blisell Street.



Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester grimaces as she places a worm on a hook. Frank Mordavsky, left, and John Kravonica assist. The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center plans its annual senior fishing derby on Friday

GOP sides with 8th District

The majority members don't seem to realize that the Eighth is a legal entity," Diana said. She said consolidation of the district with the town may be the ultimate answer to ending town-district disputes, but that it will not come until the district sees an advantage in it.

Manchester In Brief

Bennet concert is tonight The Bennet Junior High School eighth- and ninth-grade chorus and the Bennet singers will present a spring concert tonight in the Cone Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Emergency number changes

While the blue pages of the 1985 phone directory cannot be corrected to show the correct listing for emergency numbers, the number to be given by directory assistance will be changed beginning this afternoon, a spokesman for the Southern New England Telephone Co. said today.

Manchester Herald

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School panel studies bonds

A seven-member Republican subcommittee headed by Geoffrey Naab has begun to study a proposal for major renovations to four elementary school buildings in town, the Republican Town Committee was told at a meeting Wednesday night.

MMH to honor employees

Forty-nine employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be honored at a dinner tonight at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

The E-shaped weaving building is the second-largest building in town. Only the J.C. Penney Distribution Center is larger.

DARBY TOLD the housing authority that the developers may have to pay for extensive work on the sanitary sewers for the area. He said he did not expect problems with other utilities.

Authority members also raised some questions about traffic, crime prevention and security for the building. Darby said such issues are being addressed through studies by the police department and by the developers.

Ward's outlet to shut doors

Montgomery Ward & Co. — one of the oldest catalog mail order companies in the country — is abandoning its local stores but not its customers, according to a spokesman at the company's corporate offices in Chicago.

Trout, watch out

Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester grimaces as she places a worm on a hook. Frank Mordavsky, left, and John Kravonica assist. The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center plans its annual senior fishing derby on Friday

Spring Sales

Advertisement for Harvey's Spring Sales featuring Merona Style Cotton Slacks. Text: 'These cool, cotton pull-on slacks come in a wide range of colors with contrasting piping on side. Red, White, Lilac, Black, Turquoise, Blue and more. Sizes S, M, L. \$799. Reg. \$16. OF MANCHESTER CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6. NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 644-3100'



# Tax reform put on hold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to put off the unveiling of his long-touted tax reform plan until after Memorial Day because congressional leaders say they need more time to work on the budget.

But at least one key House member says that delay could take the steam out of Reagan's push to restructure the nation's tax code.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president made the final decision on the tax reform package Wednesday. Reagan had planned to make it public Monday and campaign for the plan in a nationally televised speech that night.

But Republican leaders in Congress feared the program's Monday release would interfere with deliberations on the fiscal 1986 budget, so Reagan agreed to hold off the package until May 22 and will make the televised address

at least one of them outside Washington.

The plan is expected to have three rate levels for individual taxpayers — 18 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent.

At the same time, corporations — many of which escape paying taxes altogether — would pay more in taxes on the whole, with a minimum tax on each corporation of perhaps 15 percent.

Officials said Reagan has decided to raise the personal exemption from \$1,400 to \$1,500 and then to \$2,000 over a three-year period.

The original Treasury Department proposal, drafted by Reagan when he was treasury secretary, would have increased the personal exemption to \$2,000 immediately. But changes the president approved to benefit business would require other changes to offset losses from the increased exemption.



SEN. ROBERT DOLE advising Reagan

# House budget panel argues in secret

By Joseph Mianowski  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Having rejected an unprecedented secret session, House Budget Committee members are reporting some rare bipartisan progress on a plan that could reach the full House next week — setting up a fight with the Senate over Social Security and defense.

After making little headway earlier in the day, the committee voted Wednesday afternoon to ban the press and the public from its discussions of a Democratic budget that sponsors said would cost \$5.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit.

Emerging from the closed session at about 11 p.m., members said no final votes had been taken, but there had been progress made toward getting agreement from both Democrats and Republicans.

However, lawmakers cautioned that not all concerns had been solved. "I don't know whether we're going to be able to find a

bipartisan compromise," said Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, adding, "the possibility does exist."

"There's some hope out there that we haven't felt before," Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the panel's ranking Republican, said of the GOP joining in support of the package, which was fashioned late Tuesday by the committee's Democrats.

Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., agreed that progress had been made and said the panel would go into a closed session when it resumed its work today.

Aides said a House Budget Committee session scheduled before being closed while a bill was being written.

Gray Wednesday added that he hoped the 30-member committee could finish its work today — a move which may allow the full House to act on the plan next week before Congress begins a Memorial Day recess.

Because of the time needed to

bring a bill to the floor, any delay beyond today could mean the budget will not reach the House until lawmakers return to Washington in June.

There is a bipartisan agreement is not reached, the budget is virtually certain to pass the Democratic-controlled committee. Its chances are less certain, although still good, in the full House.

Committee members emerging from the marathon meeting said the main areas discussed Wednesday were Pentagon spending, Social Security and inflation increases for programs that benefit the poor.

The Democratic budget would leave Social Security cost-of-living adjustments untouched and would also freeze Pentagon spending — two major differences with the Senate-passed plan which would freeze Social Security and give the military an inflation adjustment.

The budget reaches the Republican-led Senate's deficit reduction target of \$56 billion in fiscal 1986, but cuts only \$29 billion of the Senate's nearly \$80 billion in red-ink reduction.

Some areas of savings in the House plan also seemed to rely on uncertain factors, such as receiving money currently held in escrow because of legal disputes. Without such items, the Democratic deficit-cutting effort would slip to about \$47 billion.

"We made a policy decision to protect COLAs and Medicare," Gray said, explaining the difference with the Senate plan. "And we seek a more gradual adjustment of Social Security and inflation increases for programs that benefit the poor."

The Democratic budget would leave Social Security cost-of-living adjustments untouched and would also freeze Pentagon spending — two major differences with the Senate-passed plan which would freeze Social Security and give the military an inflation adjustment.

The budget reaches the Republican-led Senate's deficit reduction target of \$56 billion in



UPI photo

Using a giant crane, police and medical examiners go through the rubble of the MOVE house (at bottom) Wednesday as the rest of the block is also in rubble after being burnt to the ground during a confrontation between police and the radical group.

# Death toll climbs in MOVE assault

By Michael Dobney  
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode, standing firm against growing public outcry over the police bombing of a suspected terrorist stronghold, promised a full review of the attack that killed at least 11 people and destroyed a neighborhood and the entire city.

Workers Wednesday dug the bodies of two children and three adults from the rubble of the anti-establishment cult's burned-out headquarters.

The mayor said officials were aware of children in the house but did not consider them hostages because their parents were there.

Clarence Mosley, an assistant city managing director, said the bodies of only one victim, an adult male, had been established. None had been identified.

Also found Wednesday were two rifles, a rifle, unspent ammunition and what appeared to be unexploded bombs, Mosley said.

"What happened was an accident," Goode said. "There was no plan that called for any destruction of that house by fire, by bomb or anything else. All steps taken on Monday were steps designed to preserve life."

Goode said he will appoint a commission within a week to "review all the facts surrounding all the decisions leading up to and including Monday's house assault on Monday were steps designed to preserve life."

Goode said he will appoint a commission within a week to "review all the facts surrounding all the decisions leading up to and including Monday's house assault on Monday were steps designed to preserve life."



UPI photo

Garland D. McLaughlin leaves a suburban Old Court Savings & Loan in Maryland with checks for the maximum \$1,000 withdrawal for his five accounts. Gov. Harry Hughes mandated the limit to stop runs on the thrift institutions.

# Bank lowers prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers Trust New York Corp. has dropped its prime lending rate to its lowest point in more than six years.

The bank reduced the rate to 10 percent from 10 1/2 percent Wednesday.

It was the first cut since Jan. 15, when banks reduced the rate from 10 1/2 percent to the prevailing 10 1/2 percent. It was the first time since October 1979, that the prime has been at 10 percent. During that time it climbed to more than 20 percent twice.

Thomas Parial, vice president at Bankers Trust, the nation's seventh-largest bank, said, "We believe rates on short-term instruments decline recently and we think that decline is a solid one."

"We believe rates will stabilize at this level or perhaps even trend down a little more," Parial said.

# Maryland thrift run slows after actions

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — "This is not the governor's money, it's my money," Shirley Rosinsky fumed after being told she could only withdraw \$1,000 from her Maryland's General Assembly bank account at one of Maryland's troubled savings and loan associations.

"I worked for this money and I want to get it out," said Rosinsky, one of thousands of depositors confronting Wednesday by executive order aimed at stemming a \$600-million run on Maryland thrifts.

Gov. Harry Hughes' emergency order limiting withdrawals to \$1,000 a month at the state's 102 private insured thrifts also created some personal hardships, widespread confusion and disrupted business activity.

"We are in a difficult time — a crisis time," Hughes said. "All I can say is we must stick with these guidelines until we can get the situation under control."

Ejner Johnson, the governor's chief of staff, said Hughes had no immediate plans to make exceptions for "hardship cases" but he people facing home closings, payrolls or high bills.

Hughes and key advisers met Wednesday to discuss emergency legislation to abolish the Maryland

# Doctors discount idea of tumor making insulin

By Milly McLeon  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two doctors, testifying in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial, say internal problems such as an insulin-producing tumor did not cause his hearse wife's two comas.

The prosecution is trying to convince a 14-member jury that the Danish socialite-financeer caused Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's comas in 1979 and 1980 by injecting her with insulin. She remains comatose at a New York hospital.

The state claims von Bulow wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million of her \$70 million utilities fortune and be free to marry his then-lover, Alexandra Iales, a former soap opera actress.

The defense contends Mrs. von Bulow brought on the comas herself with excessive drinking, drugs and sweets.

Dr. Kermit Fines, who tested Mrs. von Bulow in April 1980 several months after her first coma, testified Wednesday he could find no internal medical problem to explain her December 1979 coma, but confirmed she suffered from low blood sugar.

Dr. Donald Holub, who saw Mrs. von Bulow in New York this week, also ruled out the possibility that a tumor caused her second, irreversible coma in 1980.

The doctors were the latest in a week-long parade of medical and technical personnel called by the state to bolster its case.

"The only thing that we found on the work-up was reactive hypoglycemia," said Fines, who ran a battery of tests in April 1980 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where Mrs. von Bulow is under care.

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# U.S./World In Brief

**Duarte to meet with Reagan**

WASHINGTON — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte will meet with President Reagan today.

Reagan today "to seek cooperation" and consolidate "our leadership ties" with the United States.

Duarte arrived in Washington Wednesday to seek continued U.S. aid in meetings with Reagan and other top officials during a 10-day visit.

"This travel has the purpose of consolidating our leadership ties with the United States government," Duarte told reporters before departing from San Salvador Wednesday.

Duarte is expected to brief Reagan on his efforts to begin a third round of peace talks with rebel leaders and try to end more than two years of civil war. There were two rounds of talks, but a third round has not yet been announced.

During his talks with congressional leaders, the Salvadoran leader is expected to ask for continued military and economic assistance for his U.S.-backed government in its fight against 10,000 leftist guerrillas.

# Shultz returns empty-handed

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz has returned from nearly three weeks in Europe and the Middle East without the major goal of his journey — setting up the time and place for a superpower summit.

But Shultz might meet again with Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in Helsinki, Finland, in August on the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Agreement on European Security.

Shultz and Gromyko met for more than six hours Tuesday in Vienna and again for a brief session Wednesday. Shultz later described as "mostly conversational."

Shultz is scheduled to brief President Reagan today about his trip and his meetings with Gromyko.

Although Shultz refused to discuss the possibility of a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, U.S. officials said

he and Gromyko were not able to agree on a time and place for the meeting. Administration officials had touted the trip to Vienna as an opportunity for Shultz and Gromyko to talk about setting up a summit — possibly in New York in September when the U.N. General Assembly opens its annual session.

But it was not clear whether the subject was even brought up or whether there was disagreement.

Upon his return to Washington late Wednesday, Shultz, who appeared tired after the 17-day journey through eight countries, said on a future meeting with the Soviet foreign minister. "It's easy enough to organize meetings with Gromyko. It's the decision to go to Helsinki."

However, the constant round of sessions with other leaders meant Shultz was not able to keep up with some other business.

He told reporters, "I go from meeting to meeting. I don't read anything."

Shultz said part of the time with Gromyko was spent in "damage control" but more time was spent in going through a checklist of issues raised by both sides resulting from the March shooting of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany to the Soviet complaint the U.S. "Star Wars" research on a space-based missile defense is making arms control impossible.

In Vienna, Shultz also met with some NATO foreign ministers and they were told chances for progress in the coming round of arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, are brighter than in the past.

Shultz and Gromyko delivered speeches at Belvedere calling for superpower cooperation to halt the arms race.

"When governments on both sides of the East-West divide can sit down with one another in a spirit of cooperation and good will, without illusions but with patience, we can find ways to work together for the benefit of all concerned," Shultz said.



GEORGE SHULTZ ... no summit date

# Kidnappers demand release of terrorists

By Peter Smerdon  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The group suspected of bombing the U.S. Embassy and the Marine barracks in Beirut released pictures of four kidnapped Americans and two Frenchmen, warning of a "horrible disaster" if jailed terrorists are not freed.

"We will not be patient for a long time but instead will act in a way that will terrify America and France forever," Beirut released pictures of four kidnapped Americans and two Frenchmen, warning of a "horrible disaster" if jailed terrorists are not freed.

"We will not be patient for a long time but instead will act in a way that will terrify America and France forever," Beirut released pictures of four kidnapped Americans and two Frenchmen, warning of a "horrible disaster" if jailed terrorists are not freed.

All the others are free except UNRWA information officer Alec Collett, a Briton and another American, Peter Kilburn, a 60-year-old librarian at the American University of Beirut. The Islamic Jihad warned "for the last time" that relatives should pressure the U.S. government to secure the release of Moslem extremists imprisoned in Kuwait for a series of bombings against French and U.S. targets in 1983.

"The release of our brothers in Kuwait means to us the release of all your relatives in custody," said Jihad in a typewritten statement in Arabic.

"We are quite sure that the Kuwaiti rulers, who are the agents of America and the Zionists who occupied Palestine, are not capable of rejecting the demand of your governments which control these agents," it said.

"Raise your voices against the criminals in America... and we will release the detainees in our custody and if you do not there will be no more dialogue between us."

"We warn you that any contact between you and your kidnapped relatives will be cut and that the pressure you put on your governments in case you do not act seriously in this respect and pressure your governments to intervene and aid (our brothers) free," the statement said.

Islamic Jihad previously claimed responsibility for kidnapping the six. It had provided a video of Buckley in January but Wednesday's photographs were the first confirmation of the five others.

The group claimed responsibility for several attacks in Beirut, including the Oct. 1983 bombing of the Marine headquarters that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and the April 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in which at least 63 people died.

# Pope urges Europe to stem starvation

By John Phillips  
United Press International

LUXEMBOURG — Pope John Paul II urged the European Community trade bloc to help an "important part of humanity" by generously sharing its vast food surpluses with the hungry.

The pope, who concluded his tour of Luxembourg today and begins a delicate five-day visit to Belgium, was warmly received by Luxembourgers on arrival Wednesday from the Netherlands, where he encountered mostly indifference or protests over his stern preaching of moral and social issues to church matters.

The main problem of his visit to Belgium will be how to avoid offending the French and Flemish-speaking communities who want equal attention.

For the first time since he began overseas pilgrimages, John Paul did not kiss the tarmac on arrival at the airport of Brussels as has been his custom upon first visiting a country.

The airport is in a Flemish-speaking neighborhood and the formal arrival ceremony was to be held several miles away in Brussels' posh, considered near the center of the two language groups.

Local bishops, said the break with tradition was for security reasons and not because of the French-Flemish rivalry.

During a meeting with officials of the 10-nation European Community Wednesday, the pope said, "Many people are struck by the contrast between the deprivation of people lacking food and the accumulation of food surpluses in Europe."

He asked if everything possible had been done to help "an important part of humanity," notably in Africa, where hunger is murderous, where the soil is impoverished and where states are hindered by their external debt and have little capacity for productive investment.

"It is there the will to ensure the fruits of the earth are sent to those who have an absolute need," the pope asked.

In the evening, the pope celebrated mass before thousands of workers and preaching of moral and social issues to communities who want equal attention.

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UPI photo

Pope John Paul II, shown here at Maastricht Airport in the Netherlands earlier this week, urged the officials of the 10-nation European Community to use food surpluses in Europe to help the starving in Africa.

# China's minorities dropping old habits

By Ron Redmond  
United Press International

JINGHONG, China — Before they learned about chemical fertilizers, the people of China's southwestern Yunnan Province believed chopping the head of a neighboring tribesman greatly improved their chances for a bumper harvest.

When the crop failed, as it often did, the hapless victim's head had lacked adequate whisks.

"They believed the bigger the beard, the better the harvest," said Wang Jun, an official at Yunnan's Research Institute of Minorities in the provincial capital of Kunming.

"This was a very backward and very cruel practice," he said.

As the economy developed after the communist takeover in 1949, the West were given fertilizer and taught modern farming methods.

"Then they realized it was no use cutting people's heads off for a good harvest," Wang said.

there once was indiscriminate killing of them during the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960's. Temples have been reopened, colorful ethnic costumes have reappeared at once-banned festivals and a chorus of distinct dialects are again heard on city streets.

"All nationalities of the Peoples Republic of China should be united," says a billboard greeting visitors to Wang's institute.

As for the Naxi women, they still wear the pants.

"There remains the influence of a maternal society and women still have the last say," Wang said.

"But nowadays, women use their relatively strong power to organize and command people for production, like building work plants."

# Innocent caught in crossfire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is ready to make pre-emptive strikes against terrorism even if such attacks cause the loss of innocent lives, Ken Penington and State Department officials say.

Deputy Undersecretary Fred Ikle, testifying Wednesday on the third day of hearings on terrorism, expressed the U.S. willingness to accept such losses because U.S. personnel overseas must be protected.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees conducted the hearings, and in earlier sessions heard testimony that drug traffickers are increasing their operations under pressure from Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other officials had conflicting views on the issue.

Ikle expressed the willingness to accept the death of innocent civilians in anti-terrorist operations under pressure from Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other officials had conflicting views on the issue.

"There are going to be occasions when innocent lives are going to be taken," Oakley said.

Ikle told the senators the United States will resort to "anti-terrorism and counterterrorism" when necessary.

Ikle expressed the willingness to accept the death of innocent civilians in anti-terrorist operations under pressure from Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other officials had conflicting views on the issue.



# OPINION

## How a bishop saved jobs in the Naugatuck Valley

SEYMOUR — "What we are trying to do is to save jobs and to try to create them." Those are the words of a Catholic bishop, Peter Rosazza, of Hartford. He was the convener of the Naugatuck Valley Project, which has had a major hand in stopping the erosion of manufacturing jobs from this industrial valley with the highest unemployment in Connecticut. So far, it has worked with a dozen threatened plant closings.

Its strategy is remarkably simple. NVP brings together those who would be affected — merchants, social agency directors, town and state government officials who sit down with the company owners and workers to negotiate the best possible way to save or create jobs.

For example, one of the major problems has been the disappearance of brass industry jobs. In the 1960s, the Naugatuck Valley had 50,000 brass company workers, producing most of America's brass. Today only 5,000 are left.

Last month, however, 230 jobs that appeared to be threatened at the Bridgeport Brass Co. plant in Seymour were saved, thanks to the NVP's intervention. Not only that, the former employees of the company are now the proud owners of their own firm, which they have renamed Seymour Specialty Wire Co.

THE 107-YEAR-OLD FACTORY has gone through a typical cycle. For decades it was owned and run by a family in the small town of Seymour. Then it was sold to a bigger company in the same business, Bridgeport Brass. In 1960, it was picked up by a conglomerate in a totally unrelated field.



**Northeast Perspective**  
Michael J. McManus

National Distillers, makers of "Old Grand-Dad." Finally, National Distillers announced the property was up for sale for a year ago.

A chill went through the hearts of the workers. Another Bridgeport Brass company put on the auction block by National Distillers closed a few years ago, throwing 600 employees out of work.

What's at stake is far more than the jobs and their children. Rates of heart attacks, alcoholism, divorce and premature death all rise among laid-off workers, according to a Johns Hopkins University study.

"Through our work, we reach for self-respect and fulfillment and contribute to the common good," said Bishop Rosazza in a recent interview.

And plant closings put whole communities on an insecure basis. Indeed, Bridgeport Brass was Seymour's second largest employer. Unfortunately, such considerations rarely rank high in the corporate headquarters of distant conglomerates. National Distillers was uncompromising with the company's profits — and with that of 10 other metal companies that it owned. All were put up for sale or were closed.

BUT BISHOP ROSAZZA had organized the Naugatuck Valley Project two years ago as a counter-force, to inject human values into the equation.

The first component was religious. In addition to his archdiocese, he involved the Episcopal, Disciples of Christ and the state's United Church of Christ. The United Auto Workers was another initial backer, as was the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the citizen lobby created by Ralph Nader.

With funds contributed mainly by Catholics, the NVP hired Ken Galdston as its first executive director. He began working two years ago in communities ranging from Ansonia through Torrington, particularly in situations where there was a threatened plant closing.

Not all could be prevented, such as the move of the Seth Thomas clock manufacturer to Georgia. Often the union would get rumors of a plant shutdown, but management would deny it, and even refuse to meet with the union. But when Bishop Rosazza made a phone call, he could get through.

However, the first person to suggest that the workers ought to consider buying Bridgeport Brass was Tom Curtin, a UAW executive.

"Everybody laughed," recalls Mike Kearney, chairman of its UAW local.

from a decade ago when only a half million workers were owners. These facts were explained to employees and to community leaders.

And Bishop Rosazza wrote a letter to National Distillers, urging the company to give top consideration to a worker buyout. It could not have been more cooperative. Though National Distillers had other offers to buy the firm, it made a \$25,000 grant to NVP that was matched by state and local funds to enable the workers to hire outside experts for independent advice. (And it later paid \$200,000 in closing costs.)

The experts confirmed that there was a long-term market for the product, and that the price was fair.

Some "Employee Stock Ownership Plans" have been used by management "to slice off extraordinary portions of stock for itself and outside investors." Business Week magazine has warned.

But in the case of Seymour Specialty Wire, the workers control seven of the nine seats on the board. There are no outside investors. And workers took a 10 percent cut in pay and a three-year pay freeze to fund the buyback of a loan of \$4 million to buy the firm.

The result? Productivity has already soared 15 percent in 1985.

"Now that we are owners, everything affects us," said Kearney.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T KNOW at the time was that there had been a wave of employee buyouts, spurred by increasingly favorable federal tax laws. Some 7,000 companies are now owned by their 10 million workers, an astonishing change.

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



REP. CHRIS SHAYS  
... amendment approved

## House OKs grand jury changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state House Wednesday rejected a call to allow one-man grand jury investigations only in cases involving allegations of political corruption.

The House voted 83-64 to approve an amendment by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, to drop a provision in a grand jury reform bill that would have limited the investigations to political corruption.

A final vote on the overall bill was delayed as opponents of Shays' amendment sought to work out a compromise to allow grand juries for other matters but restrict them beyond the current law.

The bill approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee would have allowed grand jury investigations only in cases involving allegations of political corruption.

Shays argued that the restriction would have prevented successful grand jury investigations into areas such as Medicaid fraud and also would prevent

use of grand juries in cases involving organized crime or illegal gambling.

"It's a tool needed to go after organized crime. It's a tool needed to go after Medicaid fraud," said Shays, noting that only 19 one-man grand juries have been seated since 1978.

Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, voted against the amendment but then agreed to work out a compromise amendment.

"I think we ought to really narrow it down to those areas where it can be effective," Tulliano said, while admitting what lawmakers see as abuses under the current law.

The main reform bill was based on recommendations by Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, who studied the grand jury system after it became involved in controversy earlier this year.

The controversy erupted after a one-man grand jury investigating allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington issued a report sharply critical of state police investigative techniques.

The grand jury report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan ignited a feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police commanded by Col. Lester J. Fort.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, cited the Brennan report and subsequent feud in supporting the proposal to allow grand juries only to look into political corruption.

"I think it became a charade what's happened here over the last few months," Migliaro said.

The reform bill would require that a three-judge panel approve all grand jury probes, which now can be ordered by any Superior Court judge, and restrict the investigations to six months initially and 18 months overall.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who launched the Torrington grand jury and others, has defended the system as necessary.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Senate OKs 'quits' measure

HARTFORD — The state Senate has given final legislative approval to compromise legislation to deny unemployment benefits in most cases to people who quit their jobs for personal reasons.

The Senate, by a 35-1 vote Wednesday, went along with the House and approved the bill, avoiding a showdown with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who vetoed an earlier "quits" bill approved by the Republican-controlled House.

The earlier bill provided for a blanket denial of unemployment compensation benefits to workers who quit their jobs for other than non-work-related reasons.

The latest bill would allow jobs benefits for people who quit their jobs to care for a seriously ill relative or because they are unable to get to work because their means of transportation is discontinued.

### Fiddle contest needs funds

HARTFORD — Fiddlers strapped by insufficient funds won't be holding their annual fiddlefest during the Memorial Day weekend and organizers fear the event may be canceled altogether.

Peace Train, a non-profit community arts organization, says it needs to raise \$25,000 to produce the contest which draws thousands of people into the city.

"We need volunteers, and we need money," said Robert Meeker, Peace Train's acting executive director.

The decision to postpone the 12th Annual New England Fiddle Contest, whose audience has grown from 1,200 in 1974 to 50,000 people last year, was made by Peace Train's board of directors, Meeker said.

If enough money is raised, the contest will be scheduled for July 7 in Colt Park, he added.

### Nuclear plant shuts down

HADDAM NECK — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was shut back by the operations shift supervisor at 6:38 a.m. today.

Northeast Utilities spokesman said the shutdown was normal and the plant did not release any radioactivity.

Operators expect to restart the plant's reactor in about 24 hours.

## An editorial

# Compromise is needed on Buckland land

The controversy over town acquisition of surplus state land on Buckland Street, widely interpreted as yet another conflict between the town government and the Eighth Utilities District, ignores the fact that municipalities have a responsibility to plan for future highway and safety improvements.

Debate over the town's interest in the land, which appears to hinder Eighth District plans for a new firehouse, also ignores the fact that the town routinely acquires small pieces of surplus land when it is determined that the property may be needed in the future.

Almost everyone involved in the Buckland Street land dispute is acting irresponsibly. The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors refuses to acknowledge the Eighth District's right and duty to provide fire protection in the Buckland area. The Republican minority fuels the fire of controversy with its attempt to make the issue more political and more complicated than it should be. And the Eighth District's president threatens a lawsuit.

One voice of reason is that of Robert Faucher, a Democrat who pleaded Tuesday night for cooperation instead of conflict between the town and the district.

Such cooperation would be a boon to the town as a whole, and it could start with the matter of the land.

There are a number of ways the town and the district could reach a compromise on the acquisition and use of the half acre of land on Buckland Street. Here are two:

The town could acquire the land and grant an easement to the Eighth District so the district's firehouse site would have access to Buckland Street. If the district really wants the property just for a driveway, this should satisfy the district's needs.

Or the Eighth District could acquire the land, with a covenant requiring that it be given up if highway improvements are needed in the future. This should satisfy the town's desire to prepare for the large-scale commercial and residential development of the Buckland area. (Use of such a restriction was the way the town acquired land at the Center for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park.)

Both possibilities assume that the town will continue to refuse to sell, lease or share its Buckland firehouse, just 500 feet from the site of the Eighth District's proposed station. It is long past time for the town to reconsider its position that the Buckland firehouse is needed even if it can't serve the area it was built to serve.

In a municipal election year, it may be unreasonable to expect the politicians to stop playing games. But they must stop, for neither the voters of the town nor those of the district can be expected to put up with the nonsense any longer.



## Open Forum

### Drinking age hike will go little good

To the Editor:

I am in agreement with the Manchester Spotlight column, "Raising the Drinking Age Doesn't Make Any Sense" (May 11). Your remarks were inclusive of the broader thinking behind many developments of today's society.

I have three children, aged 10, 21 and 23, and have witnessed firsthand the life of the young in high schools, colleges, and the neighborhood. I am a high school teacher. Compared to my own youth experience, drinking is a bigger problem today. The legal age for me, in New York, was 18.

I would like something done to help all people act with more responsibility towards alcohol consumption. I feel that raising the age to 21 is going to do little good and perhaps lots bad. In dealing with something of such great force, throwing up a roadblock is a worthless effort. I have better results trying to channel all that energy into acceptable directions.

People can vote and go to war at 18, to name only two of the responsibilities we have granted at that age. I don't expect my children to one day be under my protective umbrella and the next day be able to totally handle independence. I patiently guide them to that time when they can ride off and come back only at Christmas and family picnics. I feel a better solution to abuse of alcohol lies in education and guidance. I turn to the school where the children are available. I would like to see a program expedited by the state and funded by the state. It would present discussions, films, rap sessions, experiments, dialogue from victims of DWI and whatever else we can formulate together to improve these minds.

I would like to see our youth treated with respect and encouragement towards becoming responsible adults. We need to raise some responsible leaders to lessen the negative pressure coming from today's peer groups.

Jeannette G. Wright  
25 Brent Road  
Manchester

### Try pledge system to reduce the debt

To the Editor:

The Arthritis Foundation recently held a nationwide telethon to raise money for its cause. Connecticut people responded generously, and I'm sure those in the rest of the country did, too. The pledge system is used by churches, hospitals, colleges, public television, and many other organizations to support their particular needs. Why not try the pledge system to help reduce our national debt?

I suggest we put a three- to four-year freeze on all federal spending while our legislators try to solve our critical problems with care and prudence, unhampered by the pressure of time. During this period a national telethon would be held — or rather a meditation/phonathon — asking people to pledge donations for the sole purpose of reducing the national debt. Contributions could be pledged on a weekly or monthly basis, or whenever it's convenient for the contributor. Checks and money orders would be made out to the U.S. Treasury and sent to U.S. senators and representatives. The donations would not be tax deductible, but patriotic gestures to relieve a national crisis.

The public responds generously to appeals for help from private organizations. I think they would respond with equal generosity to appeals for help from their government.

Mary B. Egan  
75 Jervis Road  
Manchester

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Feds fire expert who blew whistle



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A government engineer has been fired because he persisted in a vain attempt to save the taxpayers billions of dollars.

The engineer, Floyd Stanek, was fired last February, after he disclosed his determined efforts to get the Federal Highway Administration to use pre-stressed concrete on federally funded roads. The technique requires far less cement and steel than standard paving methods.

His dismissal notice, which had the sickening flavor of a Soviet political trial, accused him of undermining "the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government."

A report he wrote and sent to Congress "unfairly and injudiciously attacks the origin, legitimacy, integrity and worth of a program endorsed by the FHWA," Stanek's boss wrote.

IT'S HARD TO DENY that Stanek was injudicious — perhaps even a bit rash. But if anyone was unfair, it was Stanek's superiors.

They hired a cement industry association to study the paving technique Stanek had advocated. It was hardly a surprise that the cement manufacturers recommended using substantially more cement than Stanek says is necessary.

Internal agency documents obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Indy Badwar show that Stanek's bosses were determined to muffle the troublesome whistle-blower.

On Dec. 29, 1983, for example, Stanek received a memo from Richard E. Hay, director of highway operations research and development, threatening to charge him with absence without leave if he used government work time to criticize the agency. Among the forbidden activities were "self-initiated media contacts and other discussions and meetings not specifically authorized by FHWA wherein you present your personal views on FHWA activities, policy and procedures."

Stanek was shortly after Stanek forthrightly informed his bosses that our office had contacted him. In a bizarre interpretation of the situation, Hay accused Stanek of trying to intimidate others. "Attempts to intimidate, involve or implicate your fellow employees by sending them copies of your so-called documents of record ... shall cease," the director ordered.

## Arrested dog owner excluded

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A part owner of a kennel at Plainfield Greyhound Park has been barred from the track following his arrest on charges he lied about having drugs illegally at the racetrack last year.

Joseph L. Carriera was suspended from entering the track or kennel at least until a hearing is held next week by the state Division of Special Revenue, A.W. Oppenheimer, the agency's executive director, said Wednesday.

The suspension followed Carriera's arrest Tuesday on two counts of perjury for allegedly lying to state officials and legislators about drugs found illegally at the track.

Carriera was accused of lying about having a prescription for drugs, needles and syringes that were found by state police during a November spot check at National Kennels, of which he is part owner, state police said.

State police spokesman Adam Bertoli said prescriptions are required for the materials and Carriera told troopers who conducted the spot check that he had a prescription but could not produce one.

Testosterone is a male canine hormone given to female greyhounds to prevent them from going into heat. There is disputed evidence it also increases muscle bulk and thus could enhance a dog's racing performance.

Police said Carriera testified at a Dec. 27, 1984, administrative hearing at the track and a March hearing by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that he got a prescription for the testosterone, needles and syringes in September.

However, an investigation by the state Police Special Revenue investigative unit indicated that Carriera didn't get the prescription until after the state police spot check uncovered the materials, check uncovered the materials, state police said.

Bertoli said Carriera, 44, was arrested Tuesday in Plainfield and released on \$1,500 bond and scheduled to appear June 3 in Danielson Superior Court.

Carriera is scheduled to appear June 4 in Hartford Superior Court on the perjury charge stemming from his testimony to the Public Safety Committee, Bertoli said.

## Turn off that TV set.



Guaranteed life insurance for ages 55 to 75 — it's better than TV offers — now it's as close as the Savings Bank of Manchester. Most likely, costs you less, too.

## Savings Bank of Manchester

### The Savings Bank of Manchester has Guaranteed Golden — guaranteed life insurance coverage, without a health exam ever!

You've seen the TV pitchmen and the mail offers touting "insurance by mail" with no physical exam required. And if you're over age 55, and have experienced how difficult — or expensive — it can be to get additional life insurance at your age, you may have been tempted to put your check in an envelope and send it in.

Well, don't seal that envelope yet, because the Savings Bank of Manchester has a better alternative. One that's completely trustworthy. A lot closer to home. And it probably saves you money, too.

It's called "Guaranteed Golden" Life Insurance. And it's the alternative designed to provide additional coverage when other types of insurance have become prohibitively expensive or completely unavailable for health reasons. If you're a man between ages 55 and

72, or a woman between 55 and 75, Guaranteed Golden is just for you.

Guaranteed Golden is a permanent cash value life insurance plan, which provides the coverage you need at exceptionally low rates — as little as \$6.25 per month. Unlike many other plans, there are no health questions asked, and no physical exam required. You cannot be turned down.

And it is backed by the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

Depending on your age when you apply, you can get up to \$7,800 in coverage if you're a male, \$10,500 for a female, for a very low rate. Guaranteed Golden provides full protection for life, while many other insurance plans terminate at a specific age. Your Guaranteed Golden coverage cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums when they're due. In addition, whatever your premium is when you begin, that's what it remains. Your premium will never increase.

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Guaranteed life coverage. Low, affordable rates. Greater convenience. All right here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, a bank you know and trust and may be banking with right now.

Clip the coupon, fill it out and send today for information and an application for Guaranteed Golden Life Insurance. Or stop in at any one of our conveniently located offices; let us show you how easy and economical it can be to secure the life insurance coverage designed especially for you.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Work \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_ AM \_\_\_\_\_ PM  
Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester  
SBLI Dept. M  
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office), Pennell Plaza (Drive In); Burr Corner Shopping Center, East Court St.; Hartford Rd. at McKee St.; Corner Broad St. & W. Middle Turn (AutoBank); South Wind Plaza at Spencer St.; Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford; Burnside Ave. at Putnam Bridge Plaza, Burnside; Burnside North at Hill St. 644; Lakeside, Lakeside Shopping Plaza, South Wind Plaza; S. Main St. Shopping Center, South Wind Plaza, 44 & 74, Eastford, etc. See us at post office, East Windsor; Junction Hwy. 5 & 140, Tel. 646-1700.

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Thursday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News
(1) News Company
(2) Heart to Heart
(3) Private Benjamin

Channels table listing stations like WFSB, WNEW, WOR, WTVT, etc.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(1) ABC NEWS
(2) Dallas
(3) Jeopardy!

together to stop a madman from triggering World War II. Charles Bronson, Lee Remick, 1977.

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(2) Jeopardy!

(1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston
(2) Family Ties: The Keatons take a lovely but unimpressive houseguest.

8:00 PM (1) Magnum, P.I. Magnum
(2) Street Hawk (CC) Street Hawk is
(3) News

(1) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. are
(2) CBS News
(3) News

NIGHT COURT

New York City's most famous madam (guest star Stella Stevens) is brought before the judge in the "Last Madam in New York" episode of NBC's "Night Court," airing THURSDAY, MAY 16.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answer key.

CAPTAIN EASY 'By Crooks & Castles



LET'S LAW 'By James Schmalzer



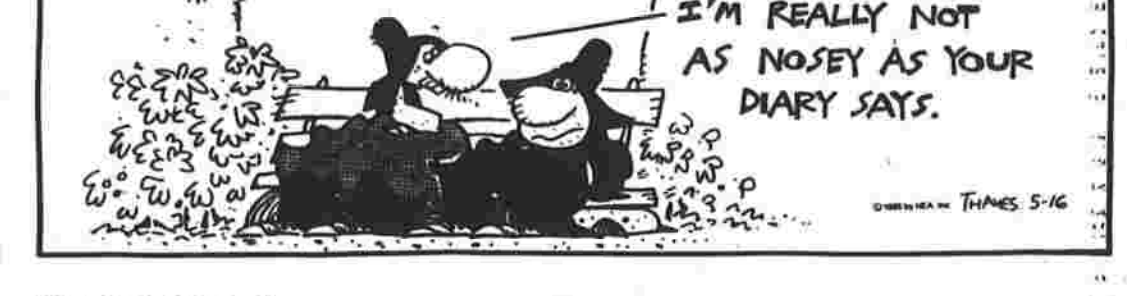
ALLEY OOP 'By Dave Groves



THE BORN LOVER 'By Art Scaisson



FRANK AND ERNEST 'By Bob Thaves



WITWITOP 'By Dick Cavalli



Astrograph

Your Birthday
May 17, 1985
CANCER (June 21-July 23) For the sake of good relationships all friends must be treated equally today.

Bridge

A bad bid turns to gold
By James Jacoby
When North jump-raised one spade to three, South cue-bid the heart ace.



Betty Lane Faber, research associate at New York's American Museum of Natural History, displays a Giant Trinidad Cave Roach. Faber says there are 4,000 breeds of roaches, some of which can grow to several inches long and can be kept as pets.

Use psychology to win the war against roaches

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The secret of winning the war against roaches is to learn to think like a roach and not to give up, a noted scientist says.

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GARDEN TIME Specials ...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...

One-gun town wants gun back

LANESBORO, Minn. (UPI) — When Jack Munns retired as police chief last month he took his gun with him. Now the city wants it back. The small southeastern Minnesota town got considerable publicity a few years ago when Munns complained that he had to share the 14-man police department's only gun with his part-time officer.

Woodland Annual Evergreen and Shrub Sale GARDENS

Extra Large GERANIUMS \$1.89. Junior Geraniums 75c. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT! \$1.49. JUNIPER \$6.95.

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Balloons across the Meadows

Meadows Manor residents watch the balloons they launched Monday to send messages into the community.

The event was one of several events planned for this week. National Nursing Home Week.

### Workers at MARCH vote to join union

The employees of MARCH, Inc., a Manchester company that operates four group homes for retarded adults, voted 11 to 8 Wednesday to join District 1196 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, a state labor official said today.

The election was conducted by the State Board of Labor Relations. If neither side files an objection, the results will be certified Tuesday, according to John Kingston, an agent of the state board.

MARCH has its headquarters at 33 Park St. It operates homes on East Middle Turnpike and Woodbridge Street in Manchester, and two others in Willimantic and Ellington, according to June Smith, a counselor for the private, non-profit corporation.

The four homes are primarily funded by the state Department of Mental Health. Smith said the workers' main goal is to win the same pay and in-service training now provided to workers at state-run facilities for the retarded.

### Zoners can't act on Bolton gripes

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission heard the zoning problems of two residents at Wednesday night's commission meeting at Community Hall, but the commission could not take direct action on either problem.

The commission referred one item to the Zoning Board of Appeals and termed the other a legal private matter. The commission also advised Morgan to see an attorney on the matter.

The commission referred the problem of George Hawkins of Bolton Center Road to the ZBA for a variance action. Dooley said Hawkins, who recently bought two adjacent pieces of property, found the desire for the property did not divide it into two lots as part of a subdivision granted in the 1960s.

### Obituaries

#### Benjamin 'Twirler' Phelps

Benjamin Edward Adam 'Twirler' Phelps Sr., 73, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Thurston) Phelps and the father of Benjamin E.A. Phelps Jr. of Manchester.

#### Association of Retired Persons

Manuel Green Chapter. She is survived by four daughters: Marilyn J. King of San Jose, Calif., with whom she lives; Virginia Bissell of Hebron, Natalie Church of Hazardville, 330 Hazard Ave., Enfield, 06082.

#### Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield.

Burial will be in the North Cemetery, Somers. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Hazardville, 330 Hazard Ave., Enfield, 06082.

#### Terry A. Perry

Terry A. (Lavelle) Perry, 64, of Manchester, died Wednesday. She was the wife of the late Robert H. Perry.

#### She is survived by two sons,

Orrin R. Whitney of Avon and Ernest R. Whitney of Anchorage, Alaska; three daughters, Eunice M. Whitney of South Windsor, Beverly W. Wilberg of Barrington, Ill., and Gail W. Morreau of Avon; a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Lola) Thomason of Mystic; and 10 grandchildren.

#### The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home,

120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with the Rev. Donald H. Ketham officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours at the Vincent Funeral Home in Canton are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Estelle Carpenter

Estelle May (Pence) Carpenter, 82, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Adelaide Road, died Wednesday at the Homewood Convalescent Home and Hospital, San Jose. She was the widow of Frank Carpenter.

#### May L. Munsell

May L. (Avery) Munsell, 85, formerly of Enfield, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the stepmother of Vera Daggett of Manchester and Jean Heckler of Coventry.

#### Lenora Whitney

Lenora (Bailey) Whitney, 74, of Farmington, wife of the late Orrin R. Whitney, died Tuesday at her home.

May Day Sale May 16-17-18

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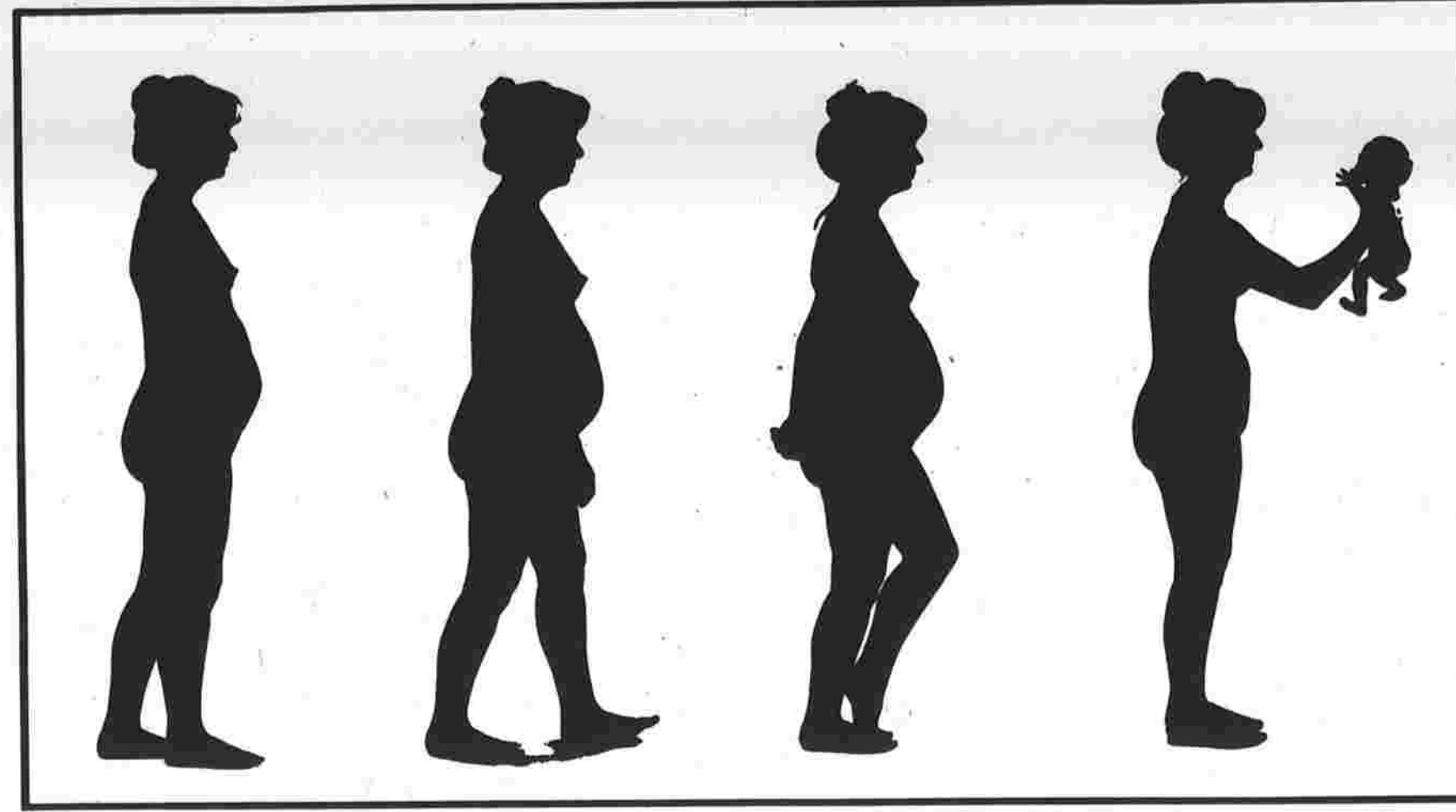
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165 Storm Road, Willimantic, CT

# FOCUS / Family



Goldbaum photo

## Birth fair

Free seminar will teach pregnant women how to be in charge

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Universalist Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. "In our culture, women have given a lot of their power away to the obstetrician, and even to the midwife," said Holly Rawson, a psychotherapist who will speak at the seminar.

Other items which the commission approved Wednesday included a less restrictive sign regulation for businesses, a reduction in foundation requirements for two-family homes, and a zone change for a small piece of land near Interstate 94 on Bolton Center Road.

Second, the decisions made by others are frequently incorrect. "If a woman can be left to make her own choices about her pregnancy and birth, she will usually make the right ones," Rawson said.

Rawson said the seminar will cover nutrition for mother and baby, emotional changes in pregnancy, and preparing the body, mind and spirit for pregnancy.

Parents have a lot of power over what kinds of experiences they will have during pregnancy and birth. They also have power over what kinds of experiences their fetuses will have," said Rawson.

There are two levels to this. On the primary level, fetuses experience the music their parents play, the way they move as they exercise or dance or whatever.

On the secondary level, the fetuses perceive emotions through their mothers. Fright or extreme grief will lead to hormonal changes which can affect the fetus, she said.

ALLY RECOMMEND crackers for morning sickness, and antacid tablets for heartburn.

Many doctors tell their patients that leg and lower back pain are to be expected during pregnancy. But Salzer maintains that a chiropractor can manipulate the spine to be sure that the spine is aligned properly, that the pelvis is not tilted abnormally, and that the patient's two legs are the same length.

OBSTETRICIANS GENER- ally RECOMMEND crackers for morning sickness, and antacid tablets for heartburn.

When you are a "rot-out" basketball player or someone with a great talent, you won't get a full scholarship," Small said.

## This bag lady covets those brand-name models

I am, I must confess, a bag lady. No, I do not wander the streets in high-top sneakers and fingerless gloves. Nor do I haul all of my worldly possessions around in a couple of shopping bags.



My Side Nancy Pappas

I learned it at my grandma's knee. My acquisitiveness knows no bounds. My palms sweat and my ears quiver when I spot a sturdy paper shopping bag or a slick plastic tote with a new graphic design. I can easily imagine each new specimen housed in the "museum" under my kitchen sink.

THEN THERE'S THE BORROW method. When you visit the homes of friends and relatives who have rich tastes. The gold tote from the Weathermans Shop is for taking clothes to the dry cleaner. In the Christmas sack from Nieman-Marcus, my daughter hugs dress-up clothes to her friends' homes.

There are three basic strategies: Beg, borrow and steal. There are several local discount and used clothing stores which pack your purchases in misprint bags from high-toned stores. On a visit to one of these establishments, always BEG a few extra bags. You will rarely be refused.

When that day comes, will people begin bidding on my collection of bags? Will my name be listed in "Collectibles" magazine as a source of fine, mid-20th-century sacks?

## SBM sponsored panel There's more than one way to pay for college

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Time. Information. Effort. You'll need plenty of all three if you want to finance a college education. This was the message from five experts at a panel discussion Tuesday sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

FAMILY MONEY CAN be shored up within the family to get a net gain by reducing the total taxes paid, Edmund M. Atouri said. The tax specialist from Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm, gave pointers in financial planning under existing tax rules.

Colleges have grants, scholarships, loans and employment. They administer, at least in part, many federal programs, including one with the government paying most of the money for jobs with non-profit agencies. Colleges give workshops on what they can offer, he said, urging parents and students to take part in them.

Bank options include a second mortgage on the parents' home or a loan backed by the home's equity. Each has advantages and disadvantages, Carter said. While equity in property is beneficial in getting loans, it decreases the chances for getting some large scholarships, he said.

STUDENTS SHOULD take responsibility for their own loans, according to Richard Carter, vice president of installment loans at the Savings Bank of Manchester.





Psychological thriller at MCC

Nannie Howard, Jane Walsh, Susan Plese and Joy Esterson, from left, rehearse a scene from "My Sister in This House," a drama which will be presented by Encore Productions at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The drama will be tonight at 8

### Advice

## Minister: Christian unity outweighs doctrinal disputes

**DEAR ABBY:** As a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), I want to applaud your response to "Cut Off in Virginia," whose son-in-law has forbidden her and her minister husband from visiting him. You said, "Until you respect your daughter's right to religious freedom, forget about your 'rights' as a grandparent. You have none." Good for you!

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

"Cut Off's" letter indicates a lack of understanding of both the Gospel and of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Sure we believe in "believers baptism" and that that is to be immersion. However, we have never claimed to be the only Christians, and have worked to bring the unity of Christ's people, reconciling all Christians, whatever the denomination, to be brothers and sisters in Christ.

I can only pray that "Cut Off" will someday be able to ask the forgiveness of her daughter and son-in-law and come to know their love and the love of the grandson.

**RONALD E. NOWLIN,**  
A DISCIPLE MINISTER,  
REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

**DEAR DISCIPLE MINISTER:** I heard from many Disciple ministers, including Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and

that he commanded it. **AN ASPIRING PLEASER OF GOD**

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Cut Off in Virginia": How sad that a Christian couple alienated themselves from their daughter and grandchild because they accuse her of "condemning" their grandchild for being christened in the Episcopalian church!

Our beautiful granddaughter was recently christened in an Episcopalian church, and we are so proud that our daughter and her husband are providing our grandchild with the love and support of the Christian faith in whatever church they feel comfortable in. When so many other families are burdened with illness and severe problems, "Cut Off" should thank God that she has a healthy grandchild with loving parents.

"Cut Off" and her minister husband should read the rich heritage of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and remember that one of the founders, Barton Stone, was a Presbyterian, and the purpose of the Christian Church was to unite Christians.

Your advice was strong, but a usual, excellent. Religious freedom must come before freedom to be prejudiced!

I will pray for Pastor and Mrs. Cut Off, that they might set aside their pride, embrace forgiveness and love, and enjoy their family. **ANOTHER MINISTER'S WIFE,**  
MRS. JAMES BRADFORD,  
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

## Family contact helps elderly

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My 80-year-old grandmother has been unable to play some loss of memory (senile tendencies). I have encouraged a family member to keep her in touch with reality. Are we helping or hurting her?

**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

Healthy and mentally competent people sometimes have trouble understanding the aged experience every day of their lives.

It must be a great gift, given with love, when family members keep an 80-year-old lady in touch with reality. I commend you. Too many families today are content to put Grandma in a nursing home, their only contact with her may be a greeting card at Christmas. I hope that someday you and your family will be fortunate enough to receive the same care and attention that you are given so freely now.

**DEAR POLLY:** I recently wanted to stuff a foam pillow form into a light cover. I found that if I slit the plastic covering at the bottom of the pillow, I could slip the entire plastic-covered form into the cover, then pull the plastic covering off. The foam pillow form was left neatly inside the fabric cover. **MRS. G.E.J.**

**'Jeannie' reunion**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Only Larry Hagman, who stars as J.R. Ewing in TV's "Dallas" series, will be missing from the cast of "Dream of Jeannie," 15 years later. A two-hour NBC movie scheduled for next season.

Wayne Rogers has replaced Hagman in the role of Jeannie's astronaut husband, Col. Tony Nelson. But all the other regular members of the long-running sitcom will return for the project. Bill Daly will reprise his role as Nelson's best friend and fellow astronaut Roger Healy.

**Oil will clean wooden dish**  
**Pointers**  
Polly Fisher

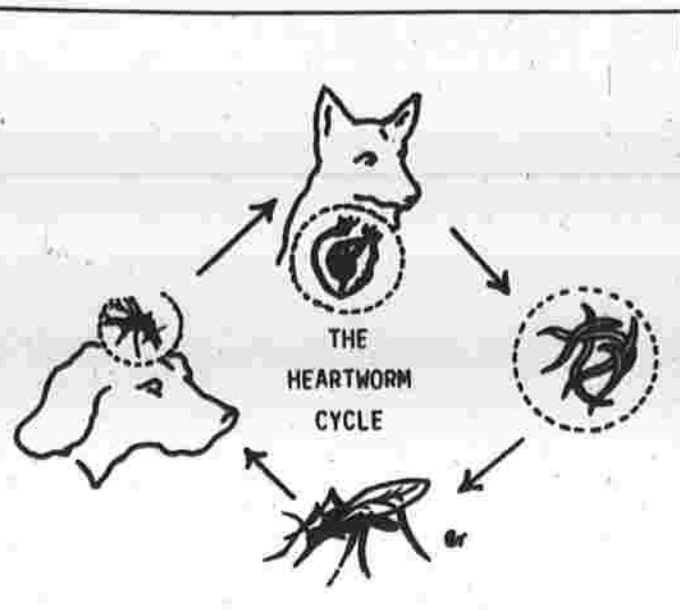
made especially for wooden dishes and other items that come into contact with food. DON'T USE ordinary varnishes, shellac or other wood finishes. It must be labeled for use especially with food utensils. These products are available in hardware stores and through specialty hardware suppliers (many of which sell by mail order). If your hardware store doesn't carry an appropriate product, ask the manager if he will order such a product for you or help you locate a source. —POLLY

**Cinema**  
Hartford  
Cinema City — Birdy (R) 8:30, 9:25.  
The Purple Heart (PG) 7:25, 8:15, 9:10.  
The Purple Heart (PG) 7:25, 8:15, 9:10.  
Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG-13) 7:25 with The Falcon and the Snowman (R) 7:15.

**Swimmer going to Virginia**  
Jim Cromble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cromble of Manchester, will attend the University of Virginia next fall.

**UConn honors Machuga**  
Steven Machuga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Machuga of 55 Hamilton Drive, is one of 18 outstanding juniors designated as University Scholars at the University of Connecticut. The scholars are given flexible study programs, which include advanced, individualized study, supervised by a faculty committee.

**Larsen earns pilot's license**  
David Larsen, son of Mabel Johnson of 775 Parker St., recently received his private pilot certificate as part of his flight training at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. The certificate allows him to fly private aircraft using visual flight reference. He is a freshman majoring in aviation management-flight training.



The diagram above illustrates the heartworm cycle. Here's how the cycle works. A mosquito bites an infected dog, picking up microfilaria, which will mature in the mosquito. Microfilaria in the mosquito saliva enter the dog to develop into adult heartworms. Adult heartworms live in the dog's heart and blood vessels.

## Dog can live despite kidney disease

**QUESTION:** Our dog has kidney disease. She is 11 years old and our veterinarian says that she may still be able to live several more years. I thought that if kidneys failed, then a dog would really suffer, so we and our dog would be better off if we put her to sleep. Is our veterinarian trying to make us feel better because he knows we really love this dog? Is it really possible that she could live a regular life with kidneys that are failing?

**Pet Forum**  
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** It is not only possible, but very probable. If your veterinarian has told you that your pet can live several more years, I hope that you will believe him and follow his instructions. In all probability, he is giving you an objective evaluation.

Kidney disease is one of the most common causes of death in older dogs and cats. Frequently, how-

ever, life can be prolonged if you understand the disease and your pet is properly treated.

The kidneys normally filter and remove waste products from the blood. Any disease of the kidneys can result in some permanent damage and the kidneys cannot perform properly so body wastes build up in the blood. Kidney disease can be caused by a number of things including infections and various toxins. In some cases, the exact cause is unknown but it is still possible to prevent any further damage and to establish a treatment program that results in the patient leading a nearly normal life.

Generally, an animal who has

kidney damage will require more water than normal in order to dilute and carry waste products from the body. Together with allowing access to adequate water, your veterinarian will probably prescribe a diet designed to reduce the demands on the kidneys. A specially formulated diet is one of the greatest life-prolonging measures in the treatment of kidney disease.

**QUESTION:** Do heartworms actually live in the heart? How do dogs get heartworms?

**ANSWER:** Heartworms actually do live in the heart when they become fully grown. Mosquitoes transmit heartworm larvae from infested dogs to uninfested dogs. Therefore, wherever there are mosquitoes, the potential for heartworm disease is present. The scientific name of the parasite is *Dirofilaria immitis*. The adult worm is 6 to 14 inches long and about 1/8 of an inch wide. One dog may have as many as 300 worms in the heart and the major blood vessels. The following illustration is a diagram of the rather

intriguing life cycle of the heartworm. The mosquito is a true intermediate host of this parasite — it can't spread from dog to dog without the young form (microfilaria) traveling through a mosquito! The spread of heartworm disease therefore coincides with the mosquito season and the length of the mosquito season is an important factor in the incidence of the disease.

As you can imagine, parasites of this size living in the heart can be deadly.

The good news is that we have methods to diagnose heartworm disease before the damage is severe. Best of all, there is preventative medication available which is easily administered, inexpensive and almost 100% effective in preventing heartworms in your dog.

Edward Williams D.V.M. is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Pierre Poodle has a face you fall in love with immediately. Even when picked up by Dog Warden Richard Rand, Pierre held a little dog biscuit tightly in his mouth.

## Adopt a Pet

### Pierre Poodle is so young at heart

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

Pierre Poodle is this week's featured pet. He's was found roaming in the parking lot of Howard Johnson's on Tolland Turnpike.

Pierre is about 9 years old but he doesn't act old. He does have a cataract on one eye, but this doesn't detract from his beautiful face.

Pierre is all black and was well-groomed when found. He was wearing a collar with a Georgia rabbit tag on it, but no license. He's ready to be adopted.

Little Lassie, last week's featured pet, was adopted by Spruce Street family. Lassie is about 9 weeks old.

The handsome German shepherd mentioned in last week's column is now my neighbor on Suisette Lake Road in Ellington. The dog, who was found at the Parkade, was adopted by the Einisfeld family, whom I hadn't met until we met at the dog pound. The Einisfeld children have named the dog Flor. Their mother said she doesn't know where they got that name and she said she

wishes it was something simpler. The little black and white female mixed breed was also adopted. She was the puppy that seemed to be following the German shepherd around at the Parkade.

Besides the poodle there were only three other dogs at the pound this week. One was just confined for observation because he bit someone. The other was claimed by its owner.

The third was picked up on May 10 on Parker Street. She's a female mixed breed, black with tan markings. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's about 1 year old and is a good dog. She's friendly she makes a big racket thumping her tail in her pen at the pound. She would make a nice pet for someone, especially someone with children.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 644-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must have the dog licensed.



Free Fun Fair

Ellery Michaud, Doris Salamon, a PTA member, and Anne Salamon hold a sign for the Keeney Street School Fun Fair to be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the school. There will be a variety of games and crafts. Hot dogs and soda will be sold.

<b>KERI</b> Lotion All Types 13 oz. \$5.57	<b>MOISTUREL</b> Lotion 8 oz. \$4.19	<b>FOSTEX</b> Medicated Cleansing Bar 3.75 oz. \$1.89	<b>WELLA</b> Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner All types 16 oz. \$2.17	<b>WELLA</b> KOLESTRAL Conditioner 1.75 oz. 87¢	<b>Sinutab II</b> Capsules 24's \$3.07
<b>EFFERGRIP</b> Denture Cream 1.5 oz. \$1.79	<b>BRECK</b> Shampoo All types 15 oz. \$1.89	<b>MISS BRECK</b> Hairpray All types 9 oz. \$1.57	<b>OLD SPICE</b> Stick Deodorant Reg. or Fresh 3.75 oz. \$2.47	<b>BRECK</b> Mousse Light Control or Extra Control 5 oz. \$2.29	<b>LADY'S CHOICE</b> Solid Reg. or Unscented 2 oz. \$2.19
<b>ST. JOSEPH'S</b> ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 30's \$1.17	<b>FEENAMINT</b> Pills 30's \$1.97	<b>Take-off</b> Make up Removal Pads Scented or Unscented 48's \$2.67	<b>Sanitary Napkins</b> 24's Reg. or Super \$3.37	<b>VISACLEAN</b> Eyeglass Cleaner .45 oz. \$1.27	<b>STRIDEX</b> Acne Pads Regular 42's 1.59 Max. Str. 1.89
<b>DIAPARENE</b> Cushies 40's \$1.29	<b>Atra</b> Cartridge Blades \$2.17	<b>LANACANE</b> Cream 2 oz. \$3.27	<b>VAGISIL</b> Cream 1 oz. \$1.49	<b>MISS CLAIROL</b> Shampoo in Hair Color \$3.49	<b>CLAIROL</b> Frost & Tip Kit \$6.67
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids Sale Price</b> EFFECTIVE May 16-18	<b>Crown Pharmacy</b> Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	<b>Lenox Pharmacy</b> 299 E. Center St. Manchester	<b>ALPHA KERI</b> Moisturizing Bar 4 oz. \$1.59	<b>Colgate</b> Toothpaste 9 oz. \$2.19	<b>GILLETTE</b> Good News Disposable Razors 5's \$1.47

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\* Comedy Room • Bavarian Room \*  
\* Middle Eastern Room \*  
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May 17th and 18th — 7:30 to 1:00 at;  
East Catholic High School  
You Won't Want To Miss It!  
Call now for tickets, or further info: 649-5336  
Great Value... only \$6.00 per person  
(must be at least 20 years old)  
Tickets will also be available at the door.

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# Feisty hound made this Mother's Day so hilarious

Beau Garman, the bird dog, Beau Garman, the fish dog, Beau Garman, the pain in the cazaracas. Sometimes — mostly when fishing.

My ever-loving wife, informed me that she would like to go fishing. "Fine," I said, "I'll take care of the meals and we'll have a nice day of it."

So bright and early Sunday morning, Joyce was out of bed before me, and when I came downstairs to make breakfast for us, she already had it on the table. However, I did bring her a breakfast roll and a glass of milk. Far be it from me not to pitch in and help.

While she did the dishes, I got our fishing gear together, and loaded the car. "Are we taking the dog?" she asked.

"Last time I had him out at the club he was a first-class pain, chasing around, checking for rises, and getting in my way," I answered.

"Look at the mournful look you're getting. Don't be a spoilsport. It's Mother's Day, and I say take him," said my better half.

SO WE LOADED him into the car with our fishing gear, and told son Scott, and soon-to-be daughter-in-law Lynn that we'd meet them at the club pond.



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

No sooner had we arrived at the club pond when the Yellow Monster hit the shoreline looking for rises. Up one side of the pond and around to the other. Every time a fish rose, and left a ring, or a splash on the surface, the Fish Dog was hooked deep in water looking for action.

Joyce, who had gone around the opposite side of the pond from me, hooked a nice rainbow trout. Immediately the Yellow Scourge roared around to the other side of the pond, and plunged into the water to see if he could help.

"Joe, call him back. He's chasing my fish," Joyce called.

I could see Beau swimming around in circles looking for the fish that Joyce had hooked and was now pulling. Each time the fish splashed, Beau would change direction, and head for the poor trout.

WHEN JOYCE FINALLY beached the rainbow, Beau was standing in her way, sniffling loudly in the water over the trout. My ever-loving spouse endeavored to keep him from getting entangled in her line.

"Beau, get over here!" I yelled. He came galloping around the pond toward me, thinking I had a fish.

Lo, and behold, before he had made it half way round the pond, I had a trout, and Beau came galloping to my rescue by plunging into the water.

Gelling seawords and predicting dire consequences to Beau if he tangled my line around his big body proved futile. My good buddy kept right on trying to find the elusive trout that was doing his darndest to get off the line and away from that big dog monster.

The trout succeeded. He made it, and most likely swam back down to the bottom of the pond to tell the rest of the finny denizens, that the crazy yellow dog was back.

THE BOYZER SPENT the rest of the morning running up and down the shore, checking for rises, and swimming out to the middle of the pond. If a fish so much as showed, jumped, or swirled out there, at one point, when three fish rose at the same time, he swam from one spot to another, trying to figure out where the devil all the good fun had disappeared to.

It was a good thing that the only other club member fishing the place knew Beau and ignored him. We really kept Beau away from the gentleman and the territory he was fishing.

The arrival of Scott and Lynn prompted a joyous greeting from the Yellow Scourge. Throughout the remainder of the morning, he served them as he did us.

Lynn was the beneficiary of his attentions when she hooked a nice fish, and much to her chagrin, lost it (the trout) due to Beau's shenanigans.

Scott, on the other hand, put up with it just so long (he's a sterner disciplinarian than I) and actually had Beau sit by his side while he played a fish. But when the fish came too close to shore and Scott's net, it was too much, and Beau plunged in.

We really had a good time. We all caught fish (except Beau) and came home for lunch. I was going to make it (hunch), but Joyce beat me to it. What can I say? My intentions were honorable. I did go out and bring supper home and cleaned up afterward.

It ended, according to my wife, a delightful Mother's Day. And the cause of a lot of the hilarity so tired, he hasn't budged from under my feet for the last hour.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

## About Town

### Hike the Hockanum Sunday

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk starting at New State Road Sunday at 1 p.m. Park cars at the driveway beyond the old telephone building. Rain date is May 26. Everyone is welcome.

### Bowers reports fair winners

Bowers School has announced the winners in its 13th annual science fair for grades 3 to 6. They include: Grades 3, 4 — Mara Kennedy, first; Kristin Covell and Stephanie Denis, second; Billy Pappas, third; and Raquel Frucher, Sheila Ringbloom and Suzanne Haugh, fourth.

Grades 5, 6 individual projects — Schaefer Griffin, first; Shanon Kaulback-Lucas, second; Debbie Pease, third; and Jennifer Sadosky and Kathy Cumberbatch, fourth. Grades 5, 6 group projects — Jon Eastwood, Tim Duggan and Bill Brown, first; Tara Moynihan, Robin Melesko and Sarah Venezia, second; Brian Malloy and Jeff Magowan, third; and Cherish Lisee and Bethany Hartsorn, fourth.

### World War I vets meet

World War I Veterans and its auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

### Illing seeks 1980 students

Illing Junior High School's 25th anniversary committee invites those who attended the school in the 1950-61 school year to its open house Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the school. Retired Superintendent of Schools Arthur Illing and A. Hyatt Sutcliffe, the school's first principal, will cut an anniversary cake. The open house will end a weeklong anniversary celebration by the student body, staff, retired teachers and administration.

### Baked goods sold after masses

Members of the Ladies of St. James Church will hold a bake sale for parish members after masses on Saturday and Sunday. Members are reminded to bring baked goods to the church before masses.

### Center Bridge Club lists scores

Center Bridge Club scores for May 10 include: North-south: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ery Cross, second; Frank Saloman and Jan Shaw, third. East-west: Tom and Sheila Eysenman, first; Ann Johnson and Burt Smyth, second; and Andy Studley and Anne Davis, third.

### Verplank School sponsors fair

Verplank School will hold a fair Saturday on the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities will include: game booths, races, children's crafts, face painting and a maze. Hamburgs, hot dogs and soda will be sold. A quilt with a log cabin design and a Cabbage Patch Presmie doll will be raffled.

For more information, call the school office at 647-3383.

### Family camp program in June

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection's Family Outdoor Discovery Program will sponsor a weekend June 8 and 9 at Channel 3 Country Camp in Coventry and Andover. Participants will be led on an owl prow, join in star gazing and partake in an evening camp-fire program. There will be several workshops for children and adults. Pre-registration is necessary. To register or for more information, write the department's Information and Education Unit, Room 108, 168 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106. Attention: Family Outdoor Discovery Program, or call 566-8188.

Cost for the weekend, including meals and lodging, is \$21 for adults and \$18 for children 18 and under.

### Lutz has international day

Lutz Children's Museum will observe International Museum Day Saturday with free admission noon to 5 p.m. On May 23, Steven Ling, director of the museum, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "What is a Museum?" The talk will be free and open to the public. The museum is at 247 S. Main St. The museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, except Thursday evenings. For more information, call the museum, 648-8048.

### Eat pancakes at parish center

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Parish Center. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. No family will be charged more than \$8.

### Church holds May Fair

BOLTON — St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a May Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. The event will feature baked goods, plants and tag-sale items. For more information, call 871-2466.

# SPORTS

## Indians spoil Rams to tighten up CCC race

By Len Auster Sports Editor

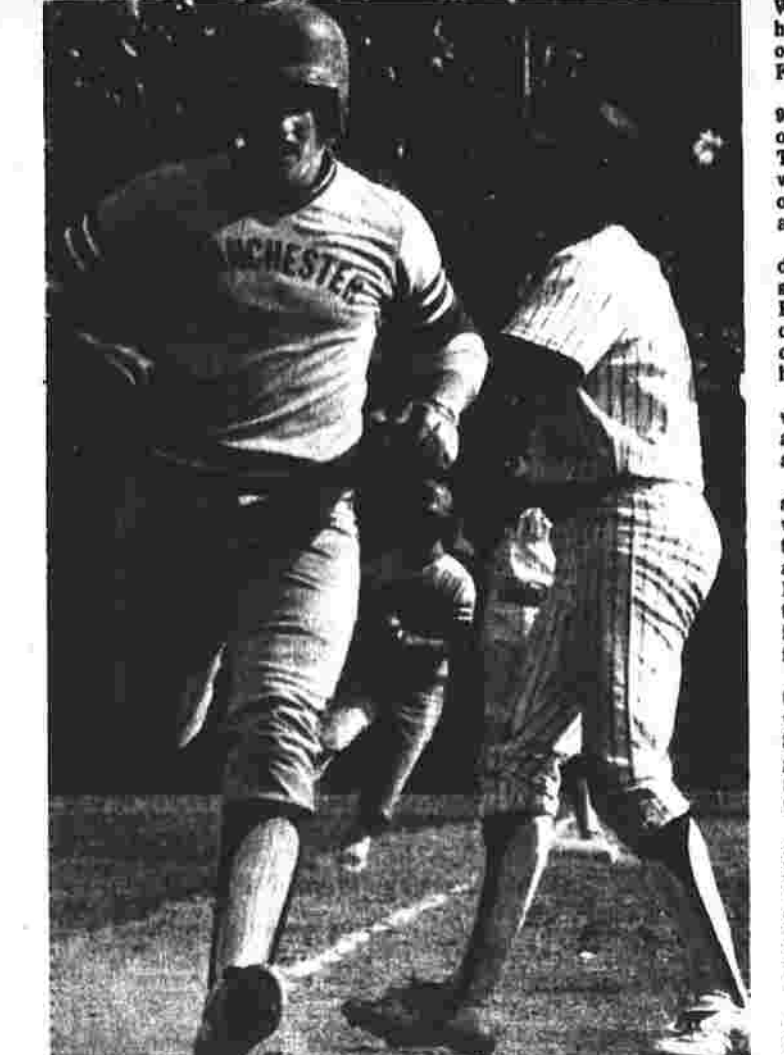
ROCKVILLE — Were it not for some of their own shortcomings — such as errors at inopportune moments, lack of hitting in some

games, and an unforgettable rain-out that will live in infamy in Manchester High baseball history — the Indians probably would be leading the CCC East by a wide margin.

But they're not. The Silk Towners are in the spoiler's role — and they can do an excellent job of that in the closing week of the season.

They knocked Rockville High out of sole possession of first place Wednesday, scoring three Ram burlers for 15 hits en route to a one-sided 15-1 verdict at Koelich Field in Rockville.

The Rams are now deadlocked at 9-3 with East Hartford, a 1-0 winner over Windham Wednesday night. The Indians, on a four-game winning streak and now 11-4 overall, are a game back at 8-4 overall with Windham.



Manchester's Dave Mazzotta trots home with run in fourth inning, scoring on a wild pitch by Rockville hurler Wayne Kirby. It was run No. 10 for the Silk Towners in 16-1 rout.

Manchester visits Windham Friday and closes out its division schedule Monday at home against East Hartford High. The Indians make life miserable for both clubs, and possibly spoil either's hopes of the CCC East title.

Rockville, 15-9 overall, meanwhile, winds up on Friday against winless Hartford Public and Monday with South Windsor. "Rockville is still one up on us," said Manchester coach Don Race, who insists his team's position is that of spoiler. "We got our chance at both of them (Windham and East Hartford) but Rockville is in the position if it can win its next two it can win it all. We can do it for them," he added.

"Of the four teams in it, we're in the best position," agreed Rockville coach Art Wheelock. "But South Windsor is always a tough game for us." Rockville won the first meeting in extra innings from the Bobcats.

Wheelock conceded one thing about Wednesday's affair. "We've had better days," he grimaced. The Rams, losing for the first time ever to Manchester, committed five errors and were out of it by the middle of the fourth inning when the Silk Towners held a 4-0 lead.

The Indians batted around in each the first and fourth frames, scoring four in the opening stanza and five in the fourth. Those explosions were sandwiched around a four-run second inning and a one-run third frame. Not until the fifth inning did the Rams come out of a hibernation unscathed.

"We were up for this game," Wheelock added.

Manchester, its own worst enemy in division losses to South Windsor (2 hits, 3-2 loss) and to Enfield and East Hartford (miscues costly in each 1-0 loss).

By that time it was far too little, too late. Jim Fogarty, who was 4-for-5 with two RBI and now batting .382, chased home the Indians first run and Krajevski, 2-for-4 with three RBI, aided himself with a two-run double. Dave Mazzotta drew a bases-loaded free pass for the 4-0 bulge. Sean McCarthy, who was 4-for-5 with four runs scored and three RBI, knocked in run number five in inning two and Fogarty, Krajevski, and Mike Custer each added an RBI for an 8-0 margin. McCarthy leads the Indians with a .500 batting average.

Sophomore righthander Pat Merritt, 2-3, lasted just one inning and took the loss for Rockville. He is the Rams' No. 2 starter. Some thought Wheelock had gone with a better hurler, Kevin McNulty, in an 8-4 win Tuesday over Enfield. "I went with my No. 1 reliever yesterday," Wheelock explained. "There's no way I'm going to look past this game."

"(Manchester) for man is as good as any team around. And it has some of the best pitching in the state. You don't see that many teams with their pitching depth," Wheelock added.

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Potential to be more than just spoiler.

MANCHESTER (14) — Tracy as 4-1-1, Matt as 1-0-0, McCarthy c 4-1-1, S. McCarthy 2-3-4-3, Fogarty 2-0-0, Custer 2-0-1-3, Mazzotta 1-0-0, Osen 1-0-0, Totals 27-15-1.

Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBI. Manchester 443 302 2-16-53. Rockville 402 302 0-1-53. Kirby 2-0-1-0, McNulty 1-0-0-0, Burtch 1-0-0-0, Lawrence 2-0-1-0, Reagon 2-1-0-1, Durfee 1-0-0-0, Osen 1-0-0-0, Totals 27-15-1.

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will be looking to the second season — the state tournament. That's the attitude held by Race. "I want to get in a good frame of mind for the tournament. I feel my kids have a lot of potential if they split baseball," he said.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

### Tonight's Games

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Tarrant vs. AHSU, 4 — Fitzgerald  
 Lufkin vs. Bolivar, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
 Gibson vs. MPAA, 4 — Fitzgerald  
 VHS vs. Cherokee, 7:30 — Robert  
 West vs. Bolivar, 7:30 — Robert  
 West vs. Bolivar, 7:30 — Robert  
 West vs. Bolivar, 7:30 — Robert  
 West vs. Bolivar, 7:30 — Robert

## Little League

### American

Team Fire dumped their fourth straight loss to their final night, Wednesday at Woodliff Field. Coach, Patrice, led by Robert, Mark Fryer and Greg Geer scored two runs in the top of the first. Messers scored a home run and double to star for Woodliff.

## International

### Belmont Brothers did all the scoring on three hits as they topped Quincy, 7-1, Wednesday at LeBar Field.

Brian Messers, Dennis Jayner and Adam Zurek each doubled to pace Belmont. Zurek also had a home run. Belmont scored two runs in the top of the first. Belmont scored two runs in the top of the first. Belmont scored two runs in the top of the first.

## National Farm

### Monte Hilly closed two grand slams to power Dixie Cleaners over Carter Chevrolet, 15-10, at Bowers Field.

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## Charter Oak

### Lastrada overcame Brocke a 5-0 tie in the seventh to win the game for the first time since 1978.

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## Nika

### Stevenson's Tenasco erupted for nine runs in the sixth to power the Indians to a 3-0 win over Sullivan Land.

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## Scholastic

### MHS JV baseball

Neil Archambault fired a complete game victory to lead Manchester over Rockville, 4-0, in junior varsity baseball action Wednesday. Archambault tossed a four-inning shutout. Archambault tossed a four-inning shutout. Archambault tossed a four-inning shutout.

## MHS JV softball

### Manchester High Junior varsity softball team captured its 13th in a row Wednesday, defeating Rockville High 3-0, at Charter Oak Field.

Manchester High Junior varsity softball team captured its 13th in a row Wednesday, defeating Rockville High 3-0, at Charter Oak Field. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first.

## Duty

### Acadia Restaurant beef Purdy Corporation, \$7, in eight innings at the Irving Field. Leading hitters were not listed.

Acadia Restaurant beef Purdy Corporation, \$7, in eight innings at the Irving Field. Leading hitters were not listed. Acadia scored two runs in the top of the first. Acadia scored two runs in the top of the first. Acadia scored two runs in the top of the first.

## Rec

### Porter Cable whipped Center Congo, 7-4, at Nike Field. Shown Douberly slugged three hits to pace the victory.

Porter Cable whipped Center Congo, 7-4, at Nike Field. Shown Douberly slugged three hits to pace the victory. Porter scored three runs in the top of the first. Porter scored three runs in the top of the first. Porter scored three runs in the top of the first.

## Pageant

### Manchester JCS hung on to edge All-State Business Machines, 7-6, at Pagan Field. Jack Doubled lined three singles, while Joe Wilcox slugged two home runs.

Manchester JCS hung on to edge All-State Business Machines, 7-6, at Pagan Field. Jack Doubled lined three singles, while Joe Wilcox slugged two home runs. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first. Manchester scored three runs in the top of the first.

## West Side

### North United Methodist Pounced Bellview Panthers, 10-2, at Pagan Field. Wayne Stealy whacked three singles and drove in four runs to lead North United. Five players had one hit each in Bellview.

North United Methodist Pounced Bellview Panthers, 10-2, at Pagan Field. Wayne Stealy whacked three singles and drove in four runs to lead North United. Five players had one hit each in Bellview. North scored three runs in the top of the first. North scored three runs in the top of the first. North scored three runs in the top of the first.

## Women's Rec

### The Hungry Tiger Tripped Sportsman Club, 7-3, at Charter Oak. Janet Morris and Cindy Greenberg were offensive stars for the Tiger, bonping three hits each. For Sportsman, Jane Price homered three safeties.

The Hungry Tiger Tripped Sportsman Club, 7-3, at Charter Oak. Janet Morris and Cindy Greenberg were offensive stars for the Tiger, bonping three hits each. For Sportsman, Jane Price homered three safeties. Tiger scored three runs in the top of the first. Tiger scored three runs in the top of the first. Tiger scored three runs in the top of the first.

## Transactions

### Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Sent shortstop Shermis Durston to Iowa of the American League (AL) and shortstop Dave Anderson to Boston of the AL. Boston (AL) — Sent shortstop Brian Davitt from Iowa.

## Football

### Los Angeles (USFL) — Wolverine running back Dick Brown; wide receiver John Miller; tight end Steve Watson.


Los Angeles (USFL) — Wolverine running back Dick Brown; wide receiver John Miller; tight end Steve Watson. Los Angeles scored three runs in the top of the first. Los Angeles scored three runs in the top of the first. Los Angeles scored three runs in the top of the first.

## Radio, TV

### TODAY

11:30 — Yankees vs. Rangers, SportsChannel  
 12:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
 1:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
 2:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
 3:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
 4:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
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 7:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel  
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 12:30 — Redskins vs. Redskins, SportsChannel

## Scholastic Baseball Cards



**Thomas C. Dowd**  
**Infield**  
**Cheney Tech**

Home address: 151 Spruce Dr., East Hartford.  
 Born: Dec. 30, 1969.  
 Class: Sophomore.  
 Height: 5-8. Weight: 140.  
 Bats: Right. Throws: Right.  
 Other sports: Varsity basketball.  
 Future plans: Environmental engineer.

## Baseball

### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	18	12	.600	0
Detroit	17	13	.565	1
Baltimore	15	15	.500	3
New York	15	15	.500	3
Boston	12	18	.400	6
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	6
Chicago	11	19	.365	7
Minnesota	10	20	.333	8
California	10	20	.333	8
Chicago	10	20	.333	8
Kansas City	10	20	.333	8
Seattle	10	20	.333	8
Texas	10	20	.333	8

### NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	12	.600	0
San Diego	17	13	.565	1
Los Angeles	17	13	.565	1
Atlanta	17	13	.565	1
San Francisco	17	13	.565	1
Philadelphia	17	13	.565	1
Chicago	17	13	.565	1
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San Francisco	17	13	.565	1
Philadelphia	17</			







Accidents worry Army

Sikorsky stockpiles grounded helicopters

STRATFORD (UPI) — Builders of the Black Hawk helicopter say the U.S. Army's grounding of the trouble-plagued craft and refusal to accept new deliveries will not hamper its production.

The Army also suspended final payments for new UH-60 Black Hawks last month after a crash near Fort Rucker, Ala., killed three crewmen, but Sikorsky Aircraft said the decision has not affected production or jobs in Connecticut.

"Since the Army isn't accepting any new Black Hawks, delivery payment to the contractor is not being made," Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrlone said Tuesday.

The bulk of the payments are still being made," said Robert Stangorone, a spokesman for Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp. "Production at the plant has not been affected," he said.

of 4,000 feet, and also operate in desert and arctic climates. The helicopter cruises at 145 knots and can perform missions ranging from troop assaults and medical evacuations, to artillery transport and utility roles, Sikorsky said.

The company's H-78 helicopter built for use by the Navy is based on the same technology as the Black Hawk.

Sikorsky makes about 10 Black Hawks each month. As each comes off the assembly line, the craft are tested and then flown to the base of deployment.

The helicopters are now being stockpiled and Sikorsky officials said normal production will continue despite the grounding.

Should inspections find mechanical or design flaws, the Black Hawks in storage will be retrofitted, Stangorone said.

If you have more than one greyhound or more than one fox, you have a leash.

Mediators intervene in dispute

By Linda Cornon United Press International

BOSTON — Government mediators, encouraged by union progress, have made a first effort today to get United Airlines and its 4,900 pilots to settle their pay dispute and avoid a threatened strike Friday against the nation's largest air carrier.

"We sense some progress in the meetings, but we do not have an agreement," Helen Witt, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said during a break in the week-long negotiations at a Boston hotel Wednesday. "We still feel there's reason to believe we'll reach an agreement sooner or later."

She declined to disclose any details of the talks or whether she expected a settlement before the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday.

But she said the marathon bargaining talks would continue right up to the deadline, if necessary.

"We have no clocks," she said. Staff mediator Ralph Collander said the talks could continue even if pilots go on strike.

At headquarters for the United pilot's union in Chicago, officials arranged for a nationwide satellite-linked pilots' rally to be held in the hours leading up to the strike deadline.

"We're getting ready to strike," said Capt. John LeRoy, a 20-year United pilot.

Pilots and their families planned to gather at hotel ballrooms and amphitheatres across the country beginning at 9 p.m. EDT to await the strike deadline. The meetings were to be connected by a satellite hookup.

The union was also organizing pickets and communications systems to link strike centers in nine cities, said LeRoy.

A company spokesman said airline officials were "delighted" by reports of progress in the talks, but said United was prepared to hire new pilots to maintain as many as of its 1,500 scheduled daily flights as possible.

"We're delighted that she (Witt) would say she would see some progress," said the spokesman, Chuck Novak. But he added, "If the pilots withhold their services, United has the option to set new wage standards, new work regulations, hire permanent replacement and continue to operate. We will exercise all of these options and United will operate."

He said it would take four days before 500 replacement pilots, trained, but not yet hired, were ready to begin flying.

In the meantime, management would fly in the declined hours many of the airline's flights would be canceled.

"We would continue to fly and at that level we have not worked as yet," said Novak. "We'd only announce a schedule in the event of a strike."

The major issue is an airline proposal to start newly hired pilots at salaries lower than those already working for the airline. As pilots gained seniority at the airline, their salaries would gradually increase, becoming equal after 20 years.

Investors grant UI extension

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating Co. has been able to secure an extension of a \$10.5 million commitment to complete the troubled first unit of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

UI announced Wednesday investors have extended from May 5 to Sept. 5 a commitment to buy mortgage bonds with an annual interest rate of 14 percent from Bridgeport Electric Co., a UI subsidiary.

UI owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook facility.

The original commitment date expired because the borrowing agreement called for full construction of Seabrook to be underway by that date. That schedule has not been met. Under the new agreement, full construction must be underway by Sept. 15 for UI to proceed with the bond sale.

UI Chairman John D. Fassett said during Wednesday's session he was certain the plant would be completed.

PIEROWAY'S SALE AT ALL CONN. & MASS. STORES. WAREHOUSE SALE. PIEROWAY'S GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT. DON'T MISS OUT! PIEROWAY GUARANTEE. If you can buy it for less... anywhere we will refund the difference... PIEROWAY'S GREAT WAREHOUSE SALE - BUY NOW - ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

MANCHESTER Multi-Circuits' force could be cut to 60 ... page 3. FOCUS Dieters can dine out if they use strategy ... page 11. SPORTS Is amateur baseball in trouble in town? ... page 15. WEATHER Frequent showers tonight and Saturday ... page 2.

Manchester Herald. Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm. Friday, May 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Town countersues to protect 'by-the-book' cops

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

An assistant town attorney said Thursday he will file a counterclaim against Lilac Street resident Brian E. McCartan, who is suing the town and two Manchester police officers for allegedly beating him after they arrested him on a breach of peace charge in 1983.

"There was no contact that was not necessary to complete the arrest," he said of the officers' conduct in the May 1, 1983 incident. "He was heavily intoxicated. He was not a great difficulty to subdue."

Barlow said the town attorney's office conducted an internal investigation in December 1983 after McCartan notified the town of his intent to sue.

McCartan said he suffered bruises and sprains on the upper part of his body. His attorney, Nicholas P. Cardwell of Hartford, said Thursday that McCartan incurred \$400 in medical bills.

McCartan said he was "assaulted and battered" at the Manchester Police Station by officers Holben and Thomas Schmedding.

breach of peace and interfering with a police, Barlow said. He was given a six-month suspended sentence, fined \$500 and put on two years' probation, court records show.



Bundling for baseball. This is the season for baseball not football, but these spectators had to bundle up as they watched a Little League baseball game at Waddell School Thursday.

Town shelter proposal first of its kind in state

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Manchester's application to use state site-development funds to buy a homeless shelter is the first of its kind in Connecticut and state officials are greeting it warmly, town officials said Thursday.

Commission on Aging, a Manchester High School student working on a report and a reporter. "I strongly support the town as a citizen and a person who is interested in human services," said William Rice, a member of the Commission on Aging.

proposal to use site development money to buy a shelter, if approved by the state, will be the first such use of a program that has in the past been used chiefly to build low- and moderate-income housing.

other ways to finance them. The main source of funds for other towns has been Community Development Block Grants, she said.

temporary sites for the last several years.

The directors' April 30 vote authorizes the town administration to seek state funds to help buy the shelter. The administration originally proposed an \$88,000 limit, but Marcus asked for more leeway and the directors went along.



United pilots picket 'the friendly skies'

By Julie Powers United Press International

BOSTON — About 5,200 pilots of United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, went on strike today in a dispute over proposed lower pay rates for their newly hired colleagues.

Flights reduced. HARTFORD — United Airlines will have three daily departures from Bradley International Airport despite a strike by airline pilots, the company announced today.

At Los Angeles International Airport, where only seven of 77 scheduled flights have the ground today, hundreds of travelers milled around the terminal wondering how they would get to their destinations.

The airline said it planned to use management and newly trained pilots to maintain some of United's 1,500 daily scheduled flights, which normally carry an average of 120,000 passengers to all 50 states.

The union said it would take new workers 20 years to catch up, creating "second-class citizens" in the cockpit.

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