

Senate forges compromise on Jordan arms deal

By E. Michael Avers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A major arms sale to Jordan, supported by President Reagan but strongly opposed by Congress, may eventually go through but the deal hinges on King Hussein's peace effort with Israel.

Senate Republicans and Democrats forged a compromise and avoided a floor vote that would have denied an arms sale to Jordan under any conditions — which would have dealt Reagan a certain political setback.

The vote would have been adverse to the king, to our president and the peace process," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Thursday.

"These bad things did not occur," Republican leader Robert Dole said, "because the Senate was not trying to 'blackmail' Hussein by withholding arms until March 1 unless meaningful peace talks are under way with Israel."

"Direct negotiations between Jordan and Israel must be at the heart of any realistic effort to achieve a regional peace," Dole said. "Such negotiations, if they take place, will do more than any arms sale to enhance the real security of both countries."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in New York with Reagan, said, "It is the view of the president that this leaves clear the way to sell advanced items by March of '86. Our view is the matter at hand is the peace process, and if it enhances the peace process, it is good."

Reagan had been worried for months that the arms deal would fall because of concern the weapons might threaten Israel's security, Reagan said Hussein needed the arms to defend his nation against Syria, which opposes the king's effort to make peace with Israel.

There were 74 senators against the sale. More than 200 House members backed a resolution opposing the estimated \$1.9 billion deal.

With defeat inevitable, Dole worked with Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and others to forge the compromise, which spells out the possibility of a future arms sale, based on success in the

committee adopt the language of the Senate resolution and said Reagan would sign it.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, the administration's envoy to the Middle East, apparently met with Reagan Thursday night in New York after returning from a secret trip to Jordan. Murphy was seen walking out of the president's conference room but neither, he nor Reagan would comment.

Administration officials said Murphy went to Amman on an urgent basis following talks last Friday between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and U.S. officials. The New York Times reported today.

Murphy gave Hussein private assurances from Peres about Israel's desire for peace.



ROBERT DOLE
no blackmail intended

Peopletalk

Wild about Harry

Harry Belafonte, whose charity work has taken priority over his entertainment career lately, was honored with the Film Fund's first Arts and Justice Award at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York Wednesday.

Even Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, in town for the U.S. anniversary, stopped by to pay his respects.

"I'm encouraged in my search for truth, justice and integrity," Belafonte said. "The power of the artist is unlimited. History has given testimony to that."

Belafonte worked with U.S.A. for Africa, and now is organizing Hands Across America to fight hunger at home.

"We chose Harry Belafonte as the first recipient of this award because he represents so well the combination of the arts and social issues which the Film Fund supports," said Carmen Ashurst, the organization's executive director.

Bill Cosby hosted the gala, which featured entertainment by James Taylor, Pete Seeger and Ruben Blades and appearances by Arthur Ashe, Sidney Poitier and Coretta Scott King.



Harry Belafonte
Across America to fight hunger at home.

Blame it on TV

Actor Jack Palance checked in to a Hazleton, Pa., hospital last week because he was feeling run-down and plans to check out Thursday. Palance, 63, who owns a 200-acre farm outside Hazleton, blamed his exhaustion on the television series "Ripley's Believe It or Not," which he hosted.

"It's nothing terribly serious, really," he said. "I think primarily I was just run-down. After four years of running around the world for 'Believe It or Not,' the body just collapsed. I hope I never have to work on that (show) again. That I have had up to the ears."

Palance plans to take it easy on his farm for a few weeks but is giving no thought to retirement.

"Everybody's always doing something but I really don't know at this time what I'll do," he said. "I think for the time being I'm just going to rest."

J.R.-buster?

Ray Parker Jr. greatly enjoyed the success of his "Ghostbusters" music video last year and now says he's ready for movies or television. Parker is especially interested in appearing on "Dallas" and has some compelling arguments why he should be cast in the night-time soap.

"They need somebody black on 'Dallas' unless they want to lose out to 'Miami Vice' and 'Dynasty,'" he said. "They need help. They need Parker, who just released a new album called 'Sex and the Single Man' and already is working on another one, also said he would be happy to write a song for a 'Ghostbusters' sequel — on one condition. "If the movie does happen, they need to stick me in it," he said. "I love being in front of a camera."

Aging gracefully

Alice Faye, the sweetheart of Broadway and movies in the '30s and '40s, says body maintenance is the key to growing old gracefully. Faye, 70, told 10,000 senior citizens at the New Haven Coliseum that they are in the prime of life.

"Getting older doesn't have to be dreary and dreadful if you maintain your health," Faye said.

Faye says she has hypertension and arthritis but watches her diet, is conscientious about taking her medication and maintains her 25-inch waistline by swimming and walking. Faye, retired from the screen in 1945 after 43 films, received a rousing welcome from the audience and said it was nice to be remembered.

"I think I'd die if they booed me," she said.

Glimpses

Kenny Rogers will host the 28th Grammy Awards on Feb. 25. Rogers, a multiple-Grammy winner, also was the emcee of the 1980 show. A French newspaper says tennis ace John McEnroe is planning a special dinner, apparently for girlfriend Tatum O'Neal. McEnroe has invited a French chef to prepare dinner for 30 people in Los Angeles on Nov. 16. Julio Iglesias, who performed in Trinidad says the singer's appearance in Port of Spain will be postponed until his name is cleared from a U.S. list of artists who have performed in South Africa. Iglesias's three-day work permit was voluntarily returned to avoid embarrassing the Trinidad government and the singer.



Today in history

In 1983, in the biggest U.S. military action since Vietnam, American troops, supported by six Caribbean nations, invaded the tiny, leftist-ruled island of Grenada. Here, at Point Salinas, Grenada, two days later, an American guard watches over prisoners at the airfield. 19 Americans died in the fighting.

Almanac

1888. Film director Abel Gance ("Napoleon") in 1889. Israeli statesman Levi Eshkol in 1955, actor Anthony Franciosa in 1928 (age 57), and singer Helen Reddy in 1941 (age 44).

On this date in history: In 1854, in what is known to history as the Charge of the Light Brigade, 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British historian Thomas Macaulay in 1800, Austrian composer Johann Strauss in 1825, French composer Georges Bizet in 1838, artist Pablo Picasso in 1881, explorer Richard Byrd in

1990, Britain annexed the Transvaal in South Africa, an action that helped lead to the bloody Boer War.

In 1971, the United Nations admitted mainland China to membership, ousting the Nationalist government of Taiwan.

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas Macaulay said, "There is only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces, and that cure is freedom."

Massachusetts daily: 1653.

Weather

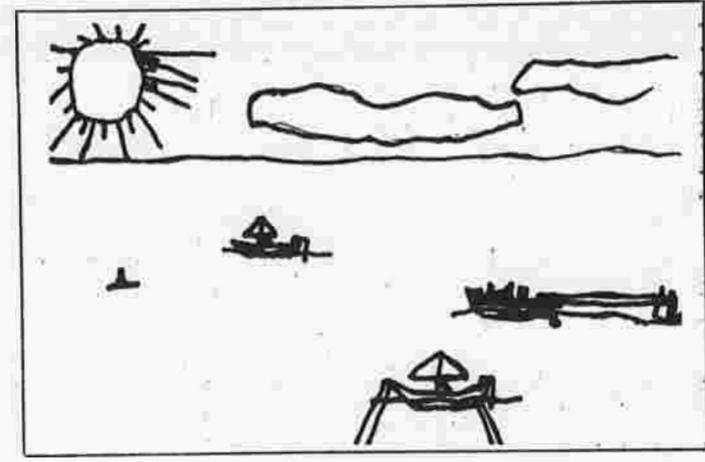
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny this afternoon. Breezy with high 65 to 70. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 60 to 65.

Maine: Sunny this afternoon. High in the 50s north and 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Saturday sunny with high in the 50s north to lower 60s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny this afternoon. High in the 50s north and 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Saturday sunny with high in the 50s north to lower 60s south.

Vermont: Partly mostly sunny today. Windy with high in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 30s. Saturday sunny with high in the mid 50s to mid 60s.



Afternoon delight

Today: partly sunny this afternoon. Breezy with high 65 to 70. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph late this morning. Tonight: clear and cooler. Low 35 to 40. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday: mostly sunny. High around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tom Kelley, 9% of 5 South Farms Drive, a fourth grader at Martin School.

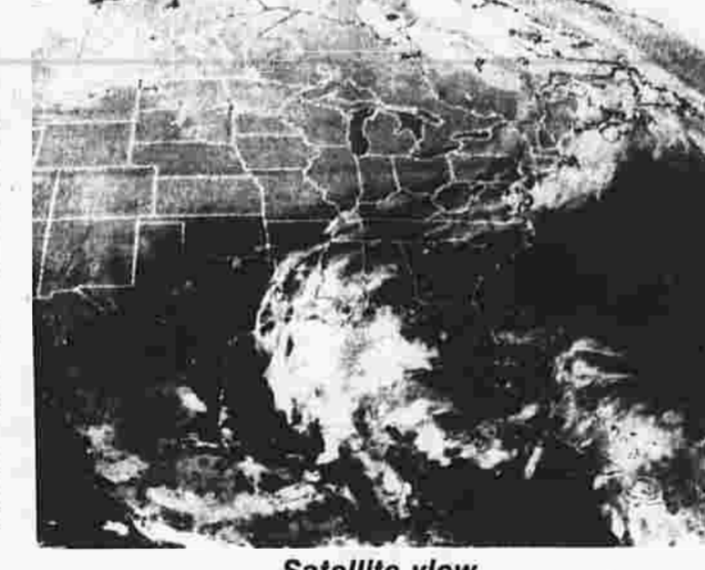
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and in the mid 50s to lower 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s Tuesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Lows 35 to 45 and high 55 in the 60s. Cooler with a chance of more showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35 and high in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms over the Gulf of Mexico with mid and high level clouds extending northward across Louisiana. A band of frontal clouds stretches across the Northwest. In the East, patchy cloudiness precedes and accompanies a cold front.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning scattered showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Showers and thunderstorms are also possible in the Western Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast Regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 60(77), Boston 45(61), Chicago 48(73), Cleveland 42(71), Dallas 61(80), Denver 36(76), Duluth 42(62), Houston 64(83), Jacksonville 64(78), Kansas City 53(73), Little Rock 67(78), Los Angeles 59(74), Miami 76(84), Minneapolis 45(69), New Orleans 66(81), New York 49(64), Phoenix 53(83), St. Louis 48(76), San Francisco 51(70), Seattle 44(56), Washington 50(76).

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Thursday and was expected to be good on Friday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

An albatross that was released 3,200 miles from its nest on Midway Island flew back in just over 10 days, says National Geographic World.

Lottery

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Burning Issue

Richard LaPointe, left, and Theodore T. Cummings post a sign on a lawn at Center and Adams streets urging voters of the Town of Manchester Fire District to vote "yes" on Question 2 in the town election Nov. 5. If the voters of the town's fire district pass the referendum it will require the town to retain and operate the fire station.

Penny says leaders can't please all

Editor's note: The Herald today continues profiling candidates in the Nov. 5 election.

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny has strong opinions and tends to express them in no uncertain terms.

While his forthright manner has earned him more than a few enemies, it has also earned him numerous supporters. Penny, a Democrat, has been elected to the Board of Directors four times and is seeking a fifth term in the Nov. 5 election.

"Not everybody can want to be loved by everybody," Penny, 37, said in a recent interview. As the board's majority leader, Penny said, he must act as a spokesman for the Democrats — a position he has often used to launch into criticism of the three Republican directors.

"Regardless of the political ramifications, I have to be the big mouth," he said. "I am, by nature, impatient with politicians who posture or who have not done their homework."

Penny, a lawyer in private life, already been identified. He said the Democrats, who currently hold six seats on the board, have been addressing the problem in the past two or three years.

Penny said that in his eight years as a director, the emphasis of local government has changed.

Years ago, he said, the emphasis was on the provision of human services. Initiatives that faced the directors then were the formation of a youth services bureau, reorganization of the Human Services Department, elderly outreach and the formation of a conservator service.

Now, he said, the emphasis is on innovative ways to provide more affordable housing.

As examples, Penny cited conversion of the former main building of the Bennett School to apartments for elderly and handicapped people and the conversion of old Cheney mill buildings in Manchester's historic district. He said the stress that he and his fellow Democrats put on housing matters grew out of frustration with the typical bureaucratic approach made to study the housing problem.

"What we wanted was a substantive effort," he said.

The Bennett project drew a great deal of criticism from the Republican Party, as did another project planned by the Democrats — construction of starter houses on Love Lane.

Penny is undaunted by such criticism.

"I don't think it's a liability," he said of the Love Lane plan. "We did what the neighbors wanted."

Residents of the neighborhood objected strongly to original plans to have 24 to 30 semi-detached houses built on the 7.5-acre parcel, so the Democrats substituted a plan for 14 detached houses. Penny said he does not think that public opinion is the only factor in the plan to use an old sandlot to provide affordable housing as a defect.

Penny remains adamant in his opposition to selling a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. He said the Republicans failed in a petition effort to force sale of a firehouse largely because they misread public sentiment. Penny said he got an almost totally favorable response when he circulated a petition calling for an ordinance that would allow the town to own and operate the firehouse.

"People are not comfortable with taking fire protection service away," he said.

Penny lives on West Vernon St.



STEPHEN PENNY
leads Democrats

Bogli: schools must adapt to change

In other areas involving citizen participation in the educational system, Bogli said she favors establishing a citizens' group to lobby for educational issues on the state level. She would also like to see the town's PTA Council revitalized.

Bogli — who, as the daughter of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, has some experience in political matters — said more lobbying could also be done for educational issues on the local level between the Board of Education and the Board of Directors. She suggested having school board members serve as liaisons with the town directors, making regular contact with them.

"I see the (school) board in a precarious situation. The directors hold the purse strings," Bogli said. She said the school board has prepared responsible budgets.

Bogli said she thought the town was doing the best it could to support education financially, but should look to the state and federal governments for more money.

However, she criticized the Guaranteed Tax Base formula as one that, few people understand, Bogli said she favors reworking the formula. She said it does not make sense for the town to be cost efficient when selling the town land money away.

Overall, Bogli rates the school system highly and says it gave her an excellent education. She said she has also been satisfied with her children's education at Nathan Hale School.

But Bogli said school administrators and teachers should not become complacent.

"Kids have to learn different things to be equipped for a changing world," she said.



TERRY BOGLI
PTA experience

Vote for **PAUL DAMIANO**
A Man Who Cares About Manchester
Republican Candidate for **TOWN SELECTMAN**

Life-long resident of Manchester and a graduate of the Manchester School System.
Former student representative to the Board of Education.
Graduate of Hofstra University, B.S. in Economics/Business.
Project estimator at Bank Building Corp.

Paul Dorelli, Treasurer

Approval 'virtually assured' for building work at MCC

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

The state Bonding Commission was scheduled this morning to decide whether to give Manchester Community College \$434,400 for the conversion of the school's vacant East Campus Library into physics and chemistry laboratories and general purpose classrooms.

The commission was scheduled to meet today at 10 a.m., but word on the commission's decision was unavailable at press time. Commission approval of the money is "virtually assured," said Judy Geis, coordinator of media relations for MCC.

Geis said today that the work will be part of a renovation program that has already seen the former student center converted into art studios, art classrooms, and offices for art teachers. In addition, the college's former administration building has been converted

into a developmental education center that includes six classrooms. The conversion work on those two buildings, Geis said, has cost \$434,400.

Geis said college officials hope the conversion work in the library will be completed by the spring semester.

The Bonding Commission approved spending \$31,400 in architectural fees for the project in February. The project architect is Luis J. Colavecchio of Hartford. Of the \$434,400, \$5,000 will be earmarked for equipment, Geis said.

Anticipating the commission's approval of the money, State Rep. James McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, said in a press release today that the "renovation of this currently unused building — along with the other 'old campus' buildings completed last year — will bring the whole campus to a new standard of quality."

Bids for the project were received Sept. 18, but a construction firm has not yet been chosen, Geis said.

Schools seek volunteers

The Manchester public schools need volunteers to help students and teachers, according to Joyce Wazer, coordinator of volunteers for the schools.

Some of the volunteer duties include helping students with reading or math skills, guiding children with learning, hearing or speech impairments, and working in a library or office.

For more information, call Joyce Wazer, 647-3520, Tuesday or Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Board mulls park changes

The Board of Directors will take up proposed changes to the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak streets and at the entrance to Charter Oak Park at its meeting next month.

Under the plan, which was presented earlier this month to the board by Assistant Town Engineer William Camosi, the road into the park would remain one-way and would be moved west. A property with a house on it just west of the road would be condemned.

The corner of Spruce Street would be cut back to permit wider turns. Under the plan, the work would be part of a project to improve six other intersections in town and straighten a curve on Forest Street.

The work would be done under the federal Urban Systems Project.

ELECT **ED BOLAND**
Board of Directors
Vote Republican
November 5

"The Right Man For The Job"
Pull Lever 1B

Paul Dorelli, Treasurer

Elect **Carol McVeigh Lenihan**
Board of Directors
for "Continued Community Service"

Paul Dorelli, Treasurer

STRETCH
your dollars!

Fabulous Fall Fashions, at a Sensible Price!

millie fruga
FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S FASHION FOR LESS!
Manchester Parkade

Critics dominate MPCA meeting

Sewer project loses out in show-of-hands vote

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

No support for a bond issue to finance improvements to the town's sewer treatment plant was evident in a show of hands Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners' Association.

About 50 people attended the meeting at Whiton Memorial Library to hear town officials explain the bond issue and answer questions about the possible sale of the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. Both issues will be on the ballot for the town election Nov. 5.

"I guess we have not done a good job," Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who made the bulk of the sewer plant presentation, said after the informal vote.

His remark drew simultaneous responses from a member of the audience and from Betty Sadoski, president of the MPCA.

Both said Kandra and Robert J. Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, did a good job of explaining the proposed \$25 million project.

"But we do not trust the administration," Sadoski said, echoing the notes of suspicion sounded by critics during a discussion of the project that lasted almost two hours.

In two other recent meetings at which the sewer plant project was discussed, only a total of six people appeared.

The town is under orders from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to upgrade its treatment plant off Olcott Street by 1988. The planned improvements would make the Hockanum River fit for fishing and swimming.

J. RUSSELL SMYTH, who has publicly opposed the sewer bond issue, said the referendum question should be voted down because its language leaves open the possibility that local money used to finance the project could exceed the \$14.3 million limit set by the town Board of Directors.

The question says the appropriation of \$26 million will be financed in part by a bond issue not to exceed \$14.3 million and "in part by federal and state funds, grants or other sources." Smyth said the "other sources" could be used by a judge in a court to justify a greater local expense than \$14.3 million.

Several others who spoke said they agreed with Smyth. Someone asked if the term "other sources" could not be removed. Kandra said it was too late to make the change.

Other criticisms ranged from the claim that the plans do not provide for enough expansion to the claim that, tied in with the town's proposed new plan of development, the project would encourage further development.

Robert Samuelson, a frequent critic of the town administration, offered sewage flow and population-increase estimates to show that the planned increase in flow from 6.7 to 8.5 million gallons a day would be inadequate. He said the 8.5 million-gallon capacity could be reached in a short time.

Young, after working a minute with a calculator, told Samuelson his figures were too high. Robert A. Witzgall, a representative of Metcalf and Eddy, which designed the plant improvements, said he was comfortable with the 8.5-million-gallon flow figure and the estimated population of 63,000 used in designing the improvements.

PETER McNAMARA, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors, asked if the town could hold a special referendum after January and still apply for state and federal grants now available.

The town of Winsted, which has first priority for the grant money, must make a decision by Jan. 1 on whether it will accept it.

Kandra responded that the money would probably go to the town of Plymouth if Manchester does not initiate the project before January. Because grants for municipal sewage plants are likely to be phased out soon and replaced with loan programs, town officials have stressed the importance of going forward with the project immediately.

McNamara and others argued that townspeople should wait to find out what Winsted does before giving the administration any authorization to appropriate funds.

One critic said that although the sewer plant improvement plan and the town's proposed new plan of development were done separately, they are linked in the view of many residents who oppose higher residential densities.

"If it's a question of cutting off your nose to spite your face, some people will vote no," the unidentified citizen said.

At the meeting, town officials also came under fire from what critics said were past failures in public works.

Another speaker said the water at her house smells and tastes bad. She said she would authorize for work on the Cheney mill area is not being used as it was supposed to be. One resident questioned the quality of maintenance at the sewer plant.

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World peace

Above, Bennet Junior High School students Victor Torres and Lauren Bell and Principal Thomas M. Meisner (right) throw shovels of dirt around a white spruce tree planted at the school Thursday to mark the United Nation's International Youth Year anniversary. Right, ninth-grader Andrea Dellarocco discussed the significance of the planting. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy encouraged students to work toward world peace. About 60 Bennet students participated in the ceremonies.



Herald photos by Bethann

Two face cocaine charges after raid

A man and woman were arrested on a variety of drug-related charges Thursday night, after Manchester and state police raided their Lyndale Street home and found about \$1,000 in suspected cocaine and assorted drug paraphernalia, Manchester police said today.

William K. Mahoney, 25, and Lavaliee Leontyna, 31, both of 29 Lyndale St., were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of hash oil, operating a drug factory, and possession of marijuana in connection with the raid, police said.

In addition to the cocaine, police said they found several vials containing "brown liquid residue," a bong pipe containing marijuana residue and an assortment of scales, pipes, and razor blades — all containing suspected cocaine residue. Also confiscated, police said, was a list of telephone numbers.

Manchester police said they became involved in the case Oct. 7, when the state police Narcotics Task Force contacted them and asked for help in their investigation of the home, which belongs to Mahoney.

Police said they conducted a surveillance operation outside the home. A report said they "were able to obtain evidence of cocaine being possessed" in the house by Oct. 20, but detectives would not elaborate this morning on how they made the discovery.

Working with the state police task force, Manchester police obtained a search warrant for the house Thursday and went there at about 7 p.m., the report said.

Mahoney was home when authorities conducted the search, police said. They said they arrested Leontyna, described as Mahoney's roommate, when she arrived home a short time later.

Mahoney posted a \$3,000 bond following his arrest, while Leontyna posted a \$2,500 bond. Both were presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

"They did not want a central authority running their lives," he said. "They need prosecutorial discretion."

Kelly also rejected an idea advanced by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman that the attorney general have authority over criminal matters, rather than solely civil matters as is now the case.

Striker at Crestfield grazed by car

A striking worker who was picketing outside the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street was hit by a driver coming out of the nursing home early this morning, police said.

Jonathan Castleman, who union officials said is the son of one of the home's three owners, Roland Castleman, was charged with reckless driving by police on the scene.

Nurse's aide Mary Ogden, who along with 60 other service workers at the home went on strike Monday, said the car grazed her leg. The incident happened around 5:32 a.m., police said.

Ogden was not injured. Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer for District 1199 said this morning.

Castleman, 30, of 43 Ellen Lane, refused to negotiate a contract with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees' Union, which represents nurse's aides and other service workers at the home.

He said such a system could lead to exploitation of the system for political gain. "Politics and prosecution are honorable professions, but they do not mix. I'm not in this business to build a political career. I have no political career."

Kelly also said it would be a "ragic, fatal and foolish mistake" to do away with Connecticut's one-man grand jury system of investigating serious crimes.

He said they were an "independent aid" in criminal investigations, because they are conducted in secret. Some committee members have suggested that Connecticut adopt the federal system of having a panel of citizens sit as grand jurors.

Kelly said that grand jury investigations will always be subject to leaks because "people in the media are very resourceful. People talk ... you can't prevent them from talking."

Kelly said he would not hesitate to investigate corruption, but he said it was "nonsense" to think that only the chief state's attorney could fight corruption. But he would not elaborate.

IN FAVOR OF: FULL TIME HOUSING INSPECTOR THOMAS H. FERGUSON Board of Directors VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 5th

Dear Friends,
I Love Manchester!
When I think of coming home ... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street, but of driving into the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my family's roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Great Grandparents settled here when they were in their early twenties. My family has continued to live here and has served Manchester for four generations.
Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident, I am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebearers decided to do many years ago.
My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Ferguson

Manchester
Saturday, 8:27 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, 50A Pascal Lane (Town).
Sunday, 12:28 a.m. — medical call, 308 Broad St. (Town).
Sunday, 12:48 a.m. — service call, 351 Summit St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:17 a.m. — medical call, 863 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 12:47 p.m. — medical call, 310 Porter St. (Town).
Sunday, 1:15 p.m. — vehicle into building, Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hartford Road (Town).
Sunday, 4:24 p.m. — possible gas leak, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
Sunday, 5:29 p.m. — medical call, 439 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:47 p.m. — medical call, 2 Earl St. (Town).
Sunday, 10:42 p.m. — water leak, 350 Main St. (Town).
Monday, 1:51 a.m. — medical call, 466 Main St. (Town).
Monday, 2:56 a.m. — medical call, 80 Carpenter Road (Town).
Monday, 3:07 a.m. — medical call, 67 Branford St. (Town).

THE DISTRICT has offered to buy the station. But after being turned down by town officials, it has proceeded with plans to build its own satellite station within 500 feet of the town station, which was constructed during litigation over fire jurisdiction in the Buckland area of northwestern Manchester.

Rivosa was asked if the town would have built the station if it had known it would lose the lawsuit in the district. Rivosa said it would have been foolish to do so. He said the town relied on a charter provision that says the town takes

precedence in a conflict with the district. But he said the courts did not agree and relied on Public Act 200 of 1963 — "the one that did us in."

Rivosa said that next to the central firehouse on Center Street, the Buckland firehouse is in the best location for access to the area it was intended to serve.

He said that if he is forced to have a fire station further to the northeast to serve the Bryan Farms neighborhood, he will be criticized because it will have fewer calls. The area consists almost entirely of single-family houses, which have fewer fires than multi-family dwellings, he said.

The area now served by the Buckland station includes several apartment buildings and two schools.

RIVOSA SAID the closest fire station is not always the first due at a fire site. Roads, traffic, bridges and other obstacles have an influence, he said.

He said two engine companies and a ladder company are sent to all structure fires. Rivosa said quick response is more important in medical calls than in fires, because the danger of loss of life is greater.

In answer to a question about the department's ability to handle fires in the southwest section of town, Rivosa said that as long as the area consists of mostly single-family houses, he is not very concerned.

Rivosa estimated the cost of operating the Buckland station at \$250,000 a year, plus 30 percent for employee fringe benefits.

Asked about the cost of a single fire call, Rivosa said that if he had a room full of fire chiefs, they would give a variety of answers to that question.

He said he once had to document the exact cost of a false alarm that figured in a court case, and he came up with less than \$100.

The Natchez Trace is not a mystery story by Robert Ludlum — it's a national parkway in Tennessee

Lottery ads spur questions of ethics

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

HAMDEN — Comparing lottery advertising to waving a bottle of booze in front of an alcoholic, the president of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling is calling for a ban on its promotion.

Dr. Marvin Steinberg said in an interview Wednesday that compulsive gambling is on the rise in Connecticut and the lottery and legalized gambling are contributors to the problem. He said Connecticut was ethically remiss in not considering the ramifications of legal gambling when it became the fourth state in the country to institute a revenue-making lottery 12 years ago.

He called for the appointment of a special state commission to study reform of legalized gambling.

"The state has gone pell-mell into an obvious profit-making situation without considering the consequences," Steinberg charged.

He added that there are inherent problems with the state's having a lottery, including "the obvious

moral question of the state sponsoring something that has negative implications for at least a minority of citizens who can't handle it."

Steinberg estimated that about one million Connecticut residents regularly gamble. About 10 percent of those, about 100,000 people, have gambling problems, Steinberg estimated.

He said there have been no conclusive statistics compiled on the actual number of compulsive gamblers. He defines compulsive gamblers as people whose gambling interferes with a normal lifestyle.

J. Blaine Lewis, unit chief of the Connecticut State Lottery, said Steinberg's concerns about the lottery games were being "overplayed" in comparison with the benefits of having them.

"I don't know of one person in the state of Connecticut who is a compulsive gambler because of the lottery," he said Thursday. "The lottery is not nearly enough action for a compulsive gambler. On the other hand, you have to balance it against the good the lottery has accomplished."

The lottery contributed \$144.8 million to the state's general fund last year. "That's \$144.8 million that the state would have to have raised in some other way or done without," Lewis said.

Other forms of legalized gambling in Connecticut are greyhound tracks, off-track betting parlors and Teletrack, which televises horse races from other states at a New Haven theater. However, none are state-run.

Steinberg, a clinical psychologist, stressed that he wasn't in favor of ending legalized gambling because it is inevitable that people will gamble. But he said state-run gambling "should not be actively promoted — it should just be there."

The state's most successful legalized gambling venture has been the weekly "Lotto" drawing, which has raised more money than expected and is chiefly responsible for a large state surplus. Chances of winning the grand prize in the weekly drawing are one in 1.9 million.

"Play a dream. Play Lotto" is the final line of one of the state lottery's current television commercials.

"It would be inconceivable for a state representative to go on television now with a bottle of Jim Beam and say 'enjoy yourself with alcohol this weekend so we can make monies that will be used to build roads and pay for education,'" Steinberg said. "It would be laughable."

Steinberg called upon the governor to appoint a task force to commence a thorough study of legalized gambling in Connecticut and its ramifications, which touch a far greater segment of society than problem gamblers.

"There's the obvious discrepancy between considering whether people run them," he said. Steinberg also said there is no truth in the argument that legalizing gambling cuts down on illegal gambling; that illegal gambling "flourishes when there is legalized gambling."

He said legalized gambling simply exposes more people to gambling and increases the pool of potential problem gamblers. He said illegal gambling outfits take advantage by undercutting their profit margins to take "an edge in competition with the state."

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Kelly sees an end to bickering

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says that in the three months he's been in office, he's developed a good relationship with the state police — the agency with which his office had been feuding before Kelly took over.

"We have an understanding," Kelly told a special legislative committee examining the state's criminal justice system. "They (the state police) are doing the investigating. We are doing the prosecuting. We have no turf war."

Kelly became chief state's attorney in July when Austin J. McGuigan was ousted. McGuigan had been embroiled in a bitter feud with the state police and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, commander of the state police.

Forst is to testify before the committee next week.

Kelly, a former state's attorney in Milford, said he had applied for McGuigan's job because he thought he could improve the system. He attributed much of the McGuigan-Forst controversy to the personalities involved.

"The reason I am here today is due in part to personalities," he said. "I perceived a need for a change. That's why I applied."

He also said he had established guidelines designed to improve the relationship between the chief state's attorney and the 12 regional state's attorneys. If there is a dispute between two state's attorneys, Kelly said he would resolve it.

"They did not want a central authority running their lives," he said. "They need prosecutorial discretion."

Kelly also rejected an idea advanced by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman that the attorney general have authority over criminal matters, rather than solely civil matters as is now the case.

He said such a system could lead to exploitation of the system for political gain. "Politics and prosecution are honorable professions, but they do not mix. I'm not in this business to build a political career. I have no political career."

Kelly also said it would be a "ragic, fatal and foolish mistake" to do away with Connecticut's one-man grand jury system of investigating serious crimes.

He said they were an "independent aid" in criminal investigations, because they are conducted in secret. Some committee members have suggested that Connecticut adopt the federal system of having a panel of citizens sit as grand jurors.

Kelly said that grand jury investigations will always be subject to leaks because "people in the media are very resourceful. People talk ... you can't prevent them from talking."

Kelly said he would not hesitate to investigate corruption, but he said it was "nonsense" to think that only the chief state's attorney could fight corruption. But he would not elaborate.

He said he'd be happy to elaborate after the sentencing of former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur McDonald of Waterbury who has pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to fix cases. McDonald will be sentenced Nov. 8 in Waterbury. Kelly will be back before the committee on Nov. 14.

The McDonald case was a key element of the feud between Forst and McGuigan. The state police accused McGuigan of fanning their investigation of McDonald and allowing him to resign. McGuigan denied the charge. The grand jury investigating the McDonald matter cleared McGuigan of mishandling the case.

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OPINION

A swan song about death and taxes

Do you ever wonder about the origin of an old saying, a phrase somebody coined, or a fascinating nickname?

Let's talk about a few origins. And since the tax specifier is never far away let's begin with this saying: "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Benjamin Franklin wrote the maxim at age 83 — a year before his death — as part of a statement in a letter to one M. Leroy in 1789.

"Our Constitution," he said, "is in actual operation, everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Franklin, a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1787 (earlier he had helped draft the Declaration of Independence), would be proud to know that a presidential commission is now planning a national commemoration of the Constitution's 20th anniversary.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, chairman of the commission, says ours is the "longest-running constitution in the history of the world." So, Ben, it has indeed "lasted" well.

Editorials

College prep: Too much?

David Dampier Jr., a Republican seeking a second term on the Manchester Board of Education, has some ideas that are worthy of attention.

One thing Dampier suggested in a recent interview with the Manchester Herald was that students who aren't going on to college may not get enough attention in high school. Given the economics of attending college these days, that deserves some study.

Two national trends lend support to the idea of greater concentration on the non-college-bound student: The rapidly increasing expense of a college education and government's diminished willingness to help pay for one.

These aren't welcome trends, but they are not going to go away.

In Manchester, the schools do a relatively thorough job of educating students. But as Dampier says, that doesn't mean there is no room for improvement. As a personnel administrator for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, he surely has seen both the good and bad sides of the educational trends in Connecticut schools.

Whatever happens in the political arena Nov. 5, the school board should look at its curriculum and see how things shape up for students who won't be going on to college.

A good place to start would be with polls at the town's two junior high schools and at the high school. If the polls bear out the idea that too much emphasis is placed on college preparation, then changes are in order.

A finding that the schools need to re-examine how they treat those who can't or don't want to attend college will not mean the schools should do less for those fortunate enough to go. Rather, it will mean they need the resources to do more for all concerned.

Scrap the proposal

Town directors who wanted further study of a proposed hydroelectric facility at Union Pond now have their answers. Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, has summed up the status of the proposal in a concise, five-page report.

Among other things, Huestis warns that state environmental officials are concerned about aeration of Hockanum River water. Reducing the flow of water over the dam could require upgrading of sewage treatment plants upstream and downstream.

It's already known that private developers, who are better equipped than the town to handle such a project, consider the Union Pond hydroelectric proposal economically unfeasible. Now it appears that the hydroelectric plans would require costly sewage treatment procedures beyond secondary treatment.

Plans for the hydroelectric facility must be scrapped.



I had forgotten how dull we were until the cable went out.



N. La Verl Christensen

barrier around the U.S.S.R. and other countries regarded as in its sphere.

However, John Bartlett, in his book, "Familiar Quotations," says the London Times reported that "iron curtain" was coined by Ludwig Scherwin von Krostka, a Hitler aide, and was used by propaganda minister Goebbels for some years before Churchill adopted it.

When the term "Leathernecks," nickname for the U.S. Marines?

Several years ago a guide at Fort McHenry near Baltimore showed my family a leather collar which he said was a protective part of the Marine uniform back in the days when weaponry included swords and sabers. "Leathernecks" began as a slang term alluding to the neck guard.

"Swan song" has come to mean the last act.

utterance or achievement of a person before retirement, death or whatnot — so-called from the belief that a dying swan sings sweetly.

One source book says the "swan song of the dying birds — long regarded as a myth — has been heard from the trumpeter and whistling swans, two native North American species, as they slowly sailed to earth after being wounded."

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN." Bartlett credits these words to John B. L. Soule, who wrote them in an 1851 article for the Terre Haute (Indiana) Express.

Horace Greeley used similar expressions as he also offered that advice. In an editorial in the New York Tribune, Greeley counseled young men who had no prospective careers at home to "turn your face to the great West and there build up a home and a fortune."

Bartlett adds: "As the saying, 'go west, young man, and grow up with the country,' gained popularity, Greeley printed Soule's article to show the source of his inspiration."

Career advice hasn't always been as dramatic as that of Soule and Greeley. But for being both imaginative and practical it's hard to beat the counsel of Robert Emmons Rogers. To the Class of 1929 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he advocated:

"Marry the boss's daughter."



Jack Anderson

'Schizoid' pilot really suffered from tonsillitis

WASHINGTON — This is the curious story of a young man who showed promise of becoming an outstanding Air Force officer, but was instead bounced out of the service as a "schizoid." His real medical problem, it turned out, was chronic tonsillitis.

Even though the psychiatrist who made the faulty diagnosis later admitted he was wrong, the Air Force has stubbornly refused to reinstate the would-be pilot. Here's what happened:

During his last semester at Brigham Young University, Theodore Sumrall enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. He was sent to officer training school following graduation in January 1981.

At the time he enlisted, Sumrall suffered from chronic, recurring tonsillitis. He couldn't afford the tonsillectomy that a university doctor recommended.

Sumrall asked the recruiters what he should do. He says an Air Force major advised him to "keep quiet about the affliction" and hope it didn't flare up at officer training school.

But it did, and on Jan. 23, 1981, he went to the base flight surgeon for help.

HE SAW THE FLIGHT SURGEON eight times in the next two weeks. The doctor did not diagnose tonsillitis, though his report did note "slight inflammation of a tonsil on the right side."

Meanwhile, Sumrall consulted the base's ear, nose and throat specialist. This doctor confirmed the Brigham Young doctor's diagnosis of chronic tonsillitis, and scheduled an operation to remove the infected tonsils.

But the flight surgeon overruled the specialist's recommendation and sent Sumrall to a psychiatrist, saying the throat inflammation was "all in your head."

The psychiatrist, a resident in training, gave Sumrall a 10-minute interview and found nothing wrong with him mentally. But later, after talking with the flight surgeon, the psychiatrist diagnosed Sumrall as having a "schizoid personality" and being "temperamentally and emotionally unsuited for continued service in the Air Force." He added: "Prompt administrative separation is recommended."

Within three weeks, Sumrall was discharged for "lack of adaptability."

SEVEN MONTHS LATER, when he could afford it, Sumrall had a tonsillectomy. The physician's report said: "Grossly enlarged and diseased tonsils were removed, indicating an ongoing disease state in both tonsils."

On his own, Sumrall went for a private psychiatric examination by a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve who had served as commander of an aeromedical evacuation squadron for six years. The psychiatrist found Sumrall "as well or better suited for an Air Force career as the majority of the officers that I have interviewed with."

Sumrall also obtained a statement from the doctor who had treated him at the university — who also happened to be a retired flight surgeon.

Sumrall presented his evidence to the psychiatrist whose 1981 diagnosis was the primary reason for his discharge. It was now late 1983; the psychiatrist was a full doctor, and he was impressed. He wrote the Air Force a retraction of his earlier diagnosis, saying: "A diagnosis of Schizoid Personality Disorder cannot be maintained in the face of the follow-up data that has been presented." adding:

"At this time, I feel that the psychiatric evaluation I performed 13 February 1981 — while a psychiatric resident in training — was unduly biased by evidence which has since been proven to be incorrect, to my satisfaction. Therefore, I would suggest that a discharge based solely on that evaluation would be unwarranted."

"The information which I received — has seriously been called into question."

THE PSYCHIATRIST still maintained the Sumrall had suffered from an "adjustment disorder," though he conceded this was possibly due to the untreated throat infection.

So what did the Air Force do? It simply changed Sumrall's record to read "Adjustment Disorder" instead of Schizoid Personality Disorder."

Confidential file

Terrorists have targeted not only American diplomats, newsmen and tourists, but military personnel stationed in West Germany, and the Pentagon has quietly issued orders for GIs to keep a low profile. A Defense Department official explained that some servicemen have a habit of wearing distinctive clothes — like cowboy hats which quickly identify them as Americans. Some even wear fancy jackets with their outfit's designation emblazoned on the back.

It's not that we want them to hide their American identity, the Pentagon official said. But with more than 200,000 GIs and no one knows how many terrorists in West Germany, the Pentagon's feeling is that it just might not pay to advertise.

Mini-editorial

Don't waste too much time fretting about the past. What happened to your ancestors is less important than what will happen to your children.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

James P. Sacks, City Editor



President Reagan meets with Italian Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi at Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York Thursday following the president's address to the United Nations General Assembly.

Thatcher asserts Reagan mulls new arms cut offer

By Helen Thomas United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan will offer a new proposal to cut nuclear arms before next month's summit to counter a sweeping offer from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says.

Reagan, meeting with Western allies to gather new support before going into the meeting with Gorbachev next month in Geneva, Switzerland, told the leaders about the possible new initiative in a two-hour session Thursday, Thatcher said.

Neither Reagan nor Thatcher gave any hint as to how far the president would go in seeking to offset Gorbachev's dramatic proposal, offered earlier this month while on a state visit to Paris.

Gorbachev suggested an across-the-board cut in superpower nuclear arsenals, and U.S. officials and allies acknowledged the Soviet bid gave the Kremlin a boost in the pre-summit propaganda battle.

The president, joining more than 80 world leaders in New York to mark the 40th anniversary of the United Nations, winds up a three-day whirl of diplomatic talks today, meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

U.N.'s 40th birthday ends in disagreement

By J.T. Nuyven United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations General Assembly ended its 40th birthday bash in disagreement over a proposed statement on the Middle East and the two superpowers blamed each other for the world's problems.

President Jimmy D. Carter of the United States and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev said 118,000 Soviet troops are "prosecuting war against the Afghan people."

Reagan said 1,700 Soviet advisers are in Ethiopia, 1,200 in Angola and 4,000 Soviet bloc and Cuban personnel in Nicaragua.

"Yes, we have succeeded so far in saving the world from the scourge of a big war, which in itself is a great accomplishment," said Shevardnadze. "But can this alleviate the sufferings caused by the nations by the so-called small wars?"

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas also spoke Thursday.

Jihan Sadat urges cooperation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said Israel and the Arab world will find the key to mutual co-existence, calling love the "open sesame to peace."

"If we think about it, just 10 years ago we were enemies, and now we're brothers and sisters," Sadat told a capacity crowd at Temple Beth-El Synagogue Thursday night. "Let us not pay attention to the minorities. Let's look at what the majority wants in Egypt and Israel," she said. "It is 'Love is the key.'"

The open sesame to peace...

Anwar Sadat was a moving force behind the historic Camp David accord. Signed Sept. 17, 1978, the accord ended the 19-year war between Egypt and Israel, and provided for the exchange of ambassadors and the normalization of relations. Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981.

Sadat, 58, currently teaches courses in Arabic and Islamic history at an American University in Washington and the University of South Carolina.

She is living in Washington and is working on a book about her life.

Shultz weighs Moscow trip

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As President Reagan winds up three days of pre-summit consultations here, Secretary of State George Shultz is weighing a trip to Moscow and a Soviet proposal for an agreement on principles at Geneva.

Despite Reagan's assertion in a U.N. speech Thursday that Moscow was sponsoring "war with the people" of Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua, preparations for his Nov. 19-20 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are accelerating.

Reagan Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The president also scheduled a meeting with the family of Leon Klinghoffer, a partially crippled, retired businessman who was killed during the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

On Thursday, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze met for 30 minutes with Reagan in New York and commented, "If there were no positive seeds we would not have met at all."

Shultz called it "BASE-TOUCHING" on summit preparations and said the Soviets were showing "seriousness of purpose" in advance of the summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

He said he was discussing with Shevardnadze the Soviet official's proposal in a U.N. speech earlier this year that Reagan and Gorbachev adopt "an agreement in principle" at the summit.

This would fall short of an accord limiting nuclear missiles or specific solutions to other problems around the world. But Shevardnadze said, "There is no doubt that this would be the best gift to all in the jubilee year of the United Nations."

Another Soviet proposal also was on the breakfast table at the U.S. mission — that negotiators consider imposing a freeze on American and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

Shultz said he was prepared to "put some additional questions" to Shevardnadze about the idea of dealing with the missiles separately from other arms issues.

Some analysts believe that might help break the impasse in the current Geneva weapons talks. "We are studying it," said Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman.

With the summit less than a month away, the two sides were picking up the pace of their work on the agenda.

Shultz said he was "examining" with Shevardnadze whether to accept an invitation for further talks in Moscow. Speakes called a trip by Shultz "a matter for discussion."

Shultz rejected, meanwhile, suggestions that the United States was de-emphasizing arms control's place on the summit agenda.

Reagan's speech concentrated on the "deep and abiding differences" between the superpowers in Africa, Asia and Central America. He suggested progress on "other critical issues" might depend on negotiating an easing of tensions there.

"That doesn't mean that arms control is at the bottom of the pile," Shultz said. "On the contrary, in everybody's view, it is a significant issue."

ROBERT C. MCFARLANE, the president's national security adviser, said if the Soviets want a relationship of "mutual benefit" with the United States, including trade and arms reductions, "they will think hard" about the regional tensions proposal.

In an interview with Cable News Network News, he said, "I think they will find it worthwhile to engage."

Asked if he was saying to the Soviets it would be difficult to improve overall relations without progress on Afghanistan and elsewhere, McFarlane replied: "I couldn't have said it better. That's right."

Reagan is determined, meanwhile, to confront Gorbachev about the way Soviet dissidents and other critics are treated.

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80 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8, black, beautiful car	82 Buick Electra Sta. Wg., loaded, gorgeous	\$8,995
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Three tugs, quietly and with little fanfare, nudge the world's first nuclear powered submarine into its final berth at the log lifts on the Thames River in Groton Thursday. The historic USS Nautilus will become a floating exhibit as part of a naval museum on Goss Cove just outside the U.S. Naval Submarine in New London.

Attack sub now tourist attraction

GROTON (UPI) — The world's first nuclear submarine, the USS Nautilus, quietly came to rest without the fanfare the ship and her crew saw 30 years ago, when she was launched a short way from where her berth lies. Three tugs simply nudged the vessel through a lifting fog down the Thames River to its final berth at Goss Cove, where it will become a floating museum. Once a unique example of America's military might, she will soon become a regular stop for school children and sightseers traveling on New England's southern coast. Only a handful of line handlers on the sub and seamen aboard the tugs witnessed the submarine's final trip, a half-mile rendezvous with history. Thursday's trip lacked the drama of the vessel's maiden voyage, when Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson pronounced the historic message that the submarine was "under way on nuclear power."

UPI photo

Who's running in '88?

Politics shunts aside budget at seminar

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says a deficit-reduction plan he is backing is not a cure-all, but is a step toward reducing the federal deficit that could threaten the nation's economy. Dodd was an early backer of a plan by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., that would set mandatory levels for reducing the deficit over the next six years. Rudman explained the plan Thursday to participants in a Washington seminar Dodd organized for Connecticut business, labor, government and education leaders. A sampling of seminar participants showed that many support the plan's concept, but are skeptical about how it would work. Those asked about the plan included bankers, an official of a defense contractor and a labor union official. "One way to deal with the skepticism is by not over-selling," Dodd said. "I can just tell them what it is going to do." Dodd said seminar participants had told him they liked the idea, but were unsure if it would work.

"People are by and large supportive of the effect," he said. "We're moving." Dodd said one of the advantages of Gramm-Rudman is that "this is easily fixed, as opposed to a constitutional amendment or a line-item veto." David Gephart, managing editor of U.S. News and World Report and a former communications director for President Reagan, told the seminar participants Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the front-runner now for the Democratic presidential nomination. And Washington Post political columnist David Broder predicted that Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., is likely to win a spot on the GOP national ticket in 1988 and another Midwesterner, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., cannot be ruled out as a presidential contender. Gergen also said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has a recent chance at winning the nomination denied him in 1984. Broder said Democrats might turn to Gephardt because he is a Midwestern moderate instead of an Eastern liberal. Gergen said Kennedy will face a make-or-buy race if he decides to seek the presidency in 1988 because that also is the year his Senate seat is up. It's the last Hurrah, the last roll of the dice," Gergen said, adding, "I think it would have to be conceded that Ted Kennedy is the front-runner for the Democratic nomination at this point." Gergen said Kennedy's decision might affect the presidential ambitions of other potential candidates. The New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, for example, would have a hard time developing a national base if he were forced to run against Kennedy, Gergen said. Gergen said Hart also must be considered a major contender for the Democratic nomination, so long as he survives the scrutiny he will get from fellow Democrats and from the media if he decides to seek the nomination again. Broder said Kassebaum is an appealing candidate for the GOP, much the way the late Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso would have been for the Democrats had she lived. Broder also outlined how he felt the GOP could retain control of the White House, a move he said would be helped by controlling the federal deficit and by an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. Gergen said the Democrats could make a comeback in 1988 simply because by then the nation may have become tired of the Republicans.

O'Neill ready to run

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he expects to file papers today declaring his candidacy for re-election and creating a committee to raise money for his campaign. O'Neill, who had planned to file the papers several weeks ago but was delayed by Hurricane Gloria, said he still hasn't decided when he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy with the traditional speech and fanfare. "It's difficult to say. I have an awful lot of things as far as governmental things that I have to put in place," the Democratic governor told reporters Sunday at an impromptu news conference.

O'Neill said he has made it known for some time that he will seek a second full term and is filing papers with the secretary of the state to create the committee simply so he can do what other candidates are doing — raise money. He said former state Treasurer Gerald Lamb will serve as treasurer of the committee and other members will be announced later. Lamb also chaired O'Neill's successful campaign in 1982. O'Neill faces a challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the Democratic nomination and has said in the past the threat of a primary prompted him to create a campaign committee earlier than first planned.

O'Neill said his campaign will center on his record as governor and his belief the state "is in the best shape ever. I'm not going to base it on anything except the record." On another topic, O'Neill said Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns did the right thing in firing a deputy transportation commissioner for doing personal business on state time. O'Neill said Burns told him of the allegations against Joseph P. Trantino and he told the commissioner to take the proper action. Burns fired Trantino last week, three weeks after warning the deputy about his attendance.

O'Neill said he will do and I fully concur with his findings," O'Neill said of the action by Burns. "I think it was handled exactly the way it should have been handled." Trantino served as deputy commissioner in charge of the bureau of ferries in the Department of Transportation.

Connecticut In Brief

'Lemon Law' called success

HARTFORD — State Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, citing a review of cases over a six-month period, says the "Lemon Law" is a success. Almost all of the 66 cases during the six-month period ending Sept. 30 were decided in favor of the consumer, a report released Thursday says. Of the cases presented for arbitration on Oct. 1, 10 were decided in favor of the consumer, 14 repair awards were made. Most of the other remaining cases are pending. O'Neill, who had planned to file the papers several weeks ago but was delayed by Hurricane Gloria, said he still hasn't decided when he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy with the traditional speech and fanfare.

Survey rates judges highly

HARTFORD — Lawyers and jurors who were given a chance to judge the judges they worked with have rated most of them highly, but said the people in the courtroom better. A survey designed to evaluate Superior Court judges in Connecticut by the state Judicial Department was released Thursday. Most judges do not spend enough time explaining court procedures to people involved in court proceedings, the survey indicated, according to Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment. Otherwise, judges received high marks for dignity, integrity and and knowing the law well, Ment added. "I will ask the judges to come in and will discuss the particular strength and weakness with each judge," Ment said. The evaluations were filled out by jurors and lawyers last year and there will be periodic ratings. Evaluations of individual judges will be released.

One-man grand jury named

HARTFORD — A newly created three-judge panel has ordered a one-man grand jury, marking the first time such an investigation has been approved under terms of a reform bill. Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said Thursday that the one-man grand jury had been appointed to conduct a criminal investigation, but he gave no details on the nature of the inquiry. The General Assembly created the three-judge panel to review applications for grand juries under a law that took effect Oct. 1. Chief State's Attorney John Kelly refused comment on the scope of the investigation. Ment appointed Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller as the grand juror. Ment said the Waterbury judicial district would be where Schaller's findings and records would be filed.

Hawkins takes the stand

DANBURY — Roslyn Hawkins, on trial in the stabbing death of a Danbury High School classmate, says she was repeatedly harassed by gang of American black students at the school because she is Jamaican. Hawkins took the stand for the first time Thursday and testified that the victim, Carrie Latham, was part of what Hawkins called a "black gang." During three hours of testimony in Danbury Superior Court, Hawkins said Latham had harassed and beaten her just prior to the stabbing. "I just wanted to get away," said Hawkins, 18. In a statement to police, Hawkins has admitted stabbing Latham, 17, during the Jan. 2 incident at Danbury High School. She is claiming she stabbed Latham in self defense.

Muzio blames money lack

HARTFORD — Many of the problems at the state Department of Motor Vehicles can be traced to a lack of financial support from the Legislature and the governor's office, says the agency's top official. Benjamin A. Muzio, motor vehicle commissioner, said Thursday that many of the problems cited by a team of legislative analysts, problems such as long waiting lines, paper-work backlogs and broken machinery — are the fault of state budget officials who, year after year, have shortchanged the department. "If we had had money available to us obviously we wouldn't be facing the criticism we're facing now," Muzio said. Members of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, the committee's staff, in a series of reports released this month, detailed many agency shortcomings. The analysts found that customer service is erratic and that motorists routinely wait 30 minutes or more for assistance at most of the 17 branch offices.

U.S./World In Brief

Mubarak says settlement possible

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak returned from meetings in Jordan saying the time was right for Middle East peace and expressing optimism Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres' plan for a settlement with Jordan was workable. "We need the peace process now more than ever before. It is very important to move forward in the peace process," Mubarak said when he returned late Thursday. "We are studying it (the Peres proposal). There are some good points but until we study it completely I cannot tell you." Mubarak met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman Thursday to discuss the proposal. Peres, speaking in New York Monday during the 40th anniversary week of the United Nations, urged Hussein to begin direct talks with Israel by the end of the year to halt the 37-year-old state of war between the two countries.

Long ordeal over for Jose Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An emotional San Salvadorer Jose Duarte, whose daughter was kidnapped and held by leftist rebels for 44 days, said a "gigantic weight" has been lifted from his shoulders with her rescue. Duarte, speaking at a news conference Thursday for hours after a reunion with Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, said his daughter was well, although it will take her time to recover psychologically from the 44-day kidnapping. The rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said they had completed their end of a complicated swap — the most massive and complex exchange in El Salvador's bloody six-year civil war. The rebels said they freed the majority of 23 mayors being held and an undetermined number of municipal workers, as well as Duarte Duran, 35, and her friend Ana Cecilia Villeda, 27, for safe conduct for 36 wounded rebels and 22 political prisoners.

'Night Stalker' suspect disrupts court

LOS ANGELES — Accused "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez pleaded innocent to charges he murdered 14 people and committed 54 other felonies and shouted "Hail Satan" as he was led from the courtroom in heavy chains. During an earlier court appearance Thursday in which Municipal Judge Elva Soper granted him a second change of attorneys, Ramirez grinned at the crowded gallery and flashed the palm of his left hand, revealing two satanic symbols — a five-pointed pentagram and the numbers 666. Friends of Ramirez, 25, have described him as a devil worshiper and an obsessed fan of heavy metal rock music that he used to build the first U.S. chemical weapons in 16 years. The committee later sent the bill to the House floor on a voice vote after also rejecting a move to cut "Star Wars" defense spending from \$2.5 billion to \$2.1 billion. Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., author of the move to eliminate the money for chemical weapons, later said he was unsure if he has the support to sustain his ban when the bill reaches the floor.

Journalist to fly in space next fall

WASHINGTON — The space agency has decided to give a journalist a ride aboard a space shuttle for at least five days next September to report on what it's like flying at 17,000 mph around Earth. "I can assure you the winning candidate will not only get a round-trip ticket but a first-class, unforgettable ride," NASA administrator James Beggs said in announcing the program Thursday. The winner, he said, will be able to "see all and hear all" and "tell all as well." He said the only restrictions on the journalist would be to protect the privacy of crew members if requested and to agree not to reveal any classified information to which he might have access. The six-month journalist selection process will be open to print and broadcast journalists throughout the nation and will be coordinated by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Another mechanical heart implanted

PITTSBURGH — A team of surgeons has implanted a Jarvik 7 mechanical heart in Thomas Gaidosh, 47, a former loading dock worker who had been given less than 24 hours to live. The emergency six-hour operation was performed Thursday at Presbyterian University Hospital as "an interim life-saving measure" until a human heart can be found for the man, hospital spokesman Thomas Chakurda said. Gaidosh was reported in critical condition after the operation, but doctors said that was normal after an implant. The operation ended at 10 p.m. EDT. Dr. Bartley Griffith, leader of the surgical team, decided to implant the Jarvik heart because Gaidosh "was not expected to survive 24 hours" without it, Chakurda said.

Whale resists rescue efforts

RIO VISTA, Calif. — Frustrated by the refusal of a 45-ton humpback whale to swim under a narrow Sacramento River bridge, rescuers say they will try again to lure the stubborn whale to the safety of the salty Pacific Ocean. Rescuers in a small flotilla of boats Thursday coaxed the whale close to the span by clanging on metal pipes, but the 12-foot-wide humpback balked several times at the bridge, which rests on pilings 20 feet apart. Marine biologists have decided to clear old pilings and other debris from under the bridge to give the 40-foot-long whale more room. Another attempt to get him past the bridge, 60 miles from the ocean, was set for today. Biologists say the whale's health has not noticeably deteriorated but that the low salinity of the river water could eventually kill him. The trapped whale entered San Francisco Bay and then the Sacramento River, swimming upstream until he reached the dead-end Shag Slough after squeezing through the narrowly spaced pilings of Liberty Island Bridge last Saturday.

Botha protests actions

Whites make peace overtures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an overture to blacks unthinkable a year ago, white businessmen, clerics, students and politicians are delaying their own government to trek to Zambia to meet with black guerrilla leaders. Since early September, two influential groups have met with representatives of the outlawed African National Congress and two more want to do so, despite President P.W. Botha's protest that such talks are "diplomatic." Bloody rioting, a crumbling economy and the growing press for international sanctions have prompted moderate whites to start talking to the group regarded by most analysts as the leading voice of black South Africans. Their tentative moves toward a dialogue have been strongly opposed by the government, which appears determined to halt any move to strike a deal with the ANC as a terrorist organization. The ANC openly espouses violence as a tool in its struggle against apartheid, the

our enemies. How can you love your enemy if you don't even want to talk to him? What kind of Gospel would that be?" asked the Rev. Nico Smith, a white minister in the Dutch Reformed Church branch for blacks. Smith would not identify the other six clergymen who plan to visit Zambia with him, for fear of government measures to halt them. In an editorial Thursday, the Johannesburg Star said Botha's "absurdly high-profile stance" against talks with the ANC was out of step with the views of most of the country's citizens. "Like it or not, (the ANC) is part of the solution as well as part of the problem. Nearly everybody, including significant sectors of Afrikanerdom, recognizes that," it said. The journeys to Zambia began Sept. 15, when Gavin Rolly head of the powerful Anglo American Corp. Mining house, led a delegation of businessmen to a remote game reserve for talks with the

South African system of racial separation whereby 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. Botha resorted to the extraordinary step last week of revoking the passports of eight white Afrikaner college students to stop their planned visit to the ANC in Zambia. The government has seized passports of activists, but never of students from Stellenbosch University, a training ground for future government leaders. "Who knows, young people left alone to debate their collective future might even find some common ground," lamented the Johannesburg Sunday Times. Seven clergymen from Afrikaner churches declared Monday they also want to go to Lusaka to see ANC leaders. "I reaches us to love

Such contacts, Botha said Tuesday, lend credibility to the ANC while it continues violent attacks in the country. "Native discussions with whites as a recognition will amount to a defiance of the state's authority." The ANC, founded in 1912 and banned in 1960, is delighted by the overtures from white South Africans. Its leaders see the new contact with whites as a recognition that the ANC "cannot be simply wished away in order to find a solution; it must participate in that solution," said Don Ngubeni, an ANC spokesman in Lusaka.

Nerve gas weapons dumped from budget

By Tim Aherm United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to strip nerve gas weapons from the House's appropriations committee narrowly voted to eliminate money that would have been used to build the first U.S. chemical weapons in 16 years. With its 26-24 vote Thursday, the panel moved to strike \$18.5 million for nerve gas weapons from a huge bill appropriating most of the Pentagon's \$292 billion budget this year. The committee later sent the bill to the House floor on a voice vote after also rejecting a move to cut "Star Wars" defense spending from \$2.5 billion to \$2.1 billion. Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., author of the move to eliminate the money for chemical weapons, later said he was unsure if he has the support to sustain his ban when the bill reaches the floor.

But he said nerve gas opponents were aided by other legislators who felt "they had been had" earlier this year when the Democratic-controlled House narrowly voted to approve nerve gas as part of a separate bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget. That approval had a number of restrictions which were later dropped by a conference committee called to resolve differences with the Pentagon authorization bill enacted by the Republican-run Senate. The Senate later approved the compromise bill, but the House has yet to vote on the measure. The authorization bill now is scheduled to come to the House floor next week, and the House Rules Committee decided Thursday against a separate vote on the nerve gas proposal, further angering opponents of the measure who felt they had been guaranteed a vote on the proposed compromise.



Should the nerve gas provision remain in the authorization bill when it passes the House, the Pentagon still could build nerve gas weapons unless it reverses Thursday's committee vote because it would not have any money for the program.

The United States stopped producing chemical weapons in 1969, but President Reagan says they are necessary to offset a growing Soviet arsenal. The Senate has approved his requests in previous years, but Sept. 15, when Gavin Rolly head of the powerful Anglo American Corp. Mining house, led a delegation of businessmen to a remote game reserve for talks with the

Making his point

A Hanover County, Va., farmer shows his displeasure with the county's effort to control wild dogs. Randy Kirby hauled two dead dogs into a Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday night and dropped the bodies in front of the supervisors. Kirby had killed the dogs earlier that day after the animals attacked his livestock and killed his cat. Unamused, the supervisors had him charged with disrupting a public meeting.

Explosion kills 2 Marines

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — An anti-armor weapon exploded at the end of a training exercise, killing two Marines and injuring three others, a Marine Corps spokesman says. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Thursday in an army on the sprawling Marine base. Sgt. Kathleen Ramsey said one man was killed instantly and another died at the Naval Hospital on the base three hours later, she said. The three injured Marines were listed in stable condition at the hospital.

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Reagan trip still leaves bill

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Nearly one year after President Reagan held a rally on a public green here, the town has been reimbursed by the president's campaign committee for a small part of the costs.

Fairfield's fiscal officer, John Leahy, said a check for \$1,347.47 arrived this week. The town had threatened to sue the Reagan-Bush re-election committee to recoup its \$15,000 in costs. The committee, however, refused to pay for the entire expense, claiming most of the costs were security related and not reimbursable.

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Report on Bolton SATs spurs plea for guidance

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A report on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken last year by Bolton High School juniors and seniors led to a plea for a half-time guidance counselor Thursday night at a meeting of the Board of Education.

School board members said they were pleased with the SAT scores reported by June Krusch, the high school guidance counselor. But school board member John Muro asked why more Bolton High School graduates do not go on to post-secondary schools.

Of the 1985 graduating class, 60 percent went on to attend either two-year or four-year colleges, or other post-secondary schools, Krusch reported.

Krusch said Bolton High could boost its percentage if she had more help in the guidance department. She said she does not have the time to give to students who could use more career counseling or encouragement to apply to colleges or trade schools.

With more than 300 students in the high school and only one full-time guidance counselor, Krusch said the job is overwhelming. She said she recommended a ratio of guidance counselors to students is 1 to 250.

Krusch said she is handling more administrative duties, leaving less time to counsel students.

"For the last two years, I've just kept 'I'm keeping up,' she said. She also said that parents do not seem to provide much guidance to their children.

Krusch's plea tied in with a report that high school Principal Joseph V. Fleming presented to the board Thursday. The report also cited the need for a half-time counselor. Fleming did not elaborate on Krusch's remarks when the report was presented.

Of the BHS graduates who went on to college this year, Krusch said she was pleased to see they attended a wide variety of schools. The 40 or so students were enrolled at 29 schools, she said. Krusch said it has been difficult in the past to get many students to apply to schools outside of New England.

The average SAT scores for the class were 447 on the verbal portion and 501 on the math section, Krusch said. The scores were 11 points higher on the verbal portion and almost 28 points higher on the math portion than the averages for the previous class. Forty-three students from the class took the SAT during their junior or senior years.

The average verbal score is 440 in Connecticut and 431 nationwide. Average math scores are 475 in Connecticut, 473 in New England and 475 nationwide.

In addition, 12 students from the 1985 class took one or more achievement tests. Krusch reported.

One member of the class, Ferze Deen, was a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition and four seniors were named recommended students in the program. They were Eric Carlson, John Liebler, Eric Lorenzini and Matthew Maynard.

Music program backed

BOLTON — The Board of Education reacted positively Thursday night to a request from instrumental music teacher Timothy C. Ketterer to start a string instrument program for eighth- and fourth-graders in January.

The entire tab for renting instruments and books would be picked up by parents with no additional cost to the school system, Ketterer told the board during a meeting at Bolton Center School.

He proposed that the lessons take place, with one section for 40 minutes, with one section for 40 minutes.

Elementary School Principal Anne L. Rash said that the lessons might be worked into the students' regular music time.

School board member Michael Parsons, who is president of the Manchester Symphony and Choral, said he "fully endorses" the proposal because of a shortage of string instrument players.

"In 10 years, you won't have enough string players to put together a symphony orchestra," he said.

Other board members spoke of the proposed program favorably, but a formal vote will not be taken until the board's next meeting.

Tax troubles continue

Elm water sale still on hold

By George Lovyno
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — It will be "a couple of months at the very earliest," before the troubled Elm Water Co. is sold to its state-appointed receiver, according to Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel.

Schwabel told the Town Council this week that he is waiting for a reply from the estate of George Koppleman, which owns the utility, on whether it will agree to file a judgment on \$52,000 owed the town in back taxes.

A judgment would allow the town to waive part of the tax money it is owed. State statute prevents the town from obtaining a lien on property that is solvent. However, by filing a judgment, the town becomes a creditor and can then compromise on the back taxes.

Schwabel said a judgment was the only solution to the problem. He said the move would be the first step towards solving "a never-ending problem" and selling the company. The next step would be Town Council action on a proposal by the company's receiver, John Wittenzeller, of the Aqua Pump Co. in Stafford, to pay part of the back taxes.

Wittenzeller has tentatively offered to pay the town 10 cents on every dollar the utility owes the town. However, in a letter received by Town Manager Harold Hodge last week, Wittenzeller said "it would be impossible to give the town a large amount of money for the settlement of these back taxes."

Wittenzeller said that the expense involved in repairing the water system, which serves 187 homes in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections, prevents full reimbursement of the back taxes.

According to Wittenzeller, Pilgrim Hills will need two new wells along with water meters and larger booster pumps, at a cost of about \$40,000. Coventry Hills needs a filtration system and house

meters at an estimated cost of \$90,000, he said.

"Unless the town can make an adjustment on the owed taxes," wrote Wittenzeller, "we would be unable to obtain a lien on the water system."

The receiver also disputed an appraisal done for the town by consulting engineers Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester that put the company's depreciated value at \$375,000.

"This is a very misleading estimate and without a doubt is extremely ridiculous," Wittenzeller said.

Frank Sampson, an engineer for Fuss and O'Neill, said the appraisal did not take into account the value of the land, the equipment already installed by Wittenzeller, the repairs that need to be made, or the market value of the company.

Moreover, Schwabel said the utility is solvent because it is capable of producing revenue and has assets.

Water customer Robert Danahy of Geraldine Drive said he fears that he and other users will end up paying again for the back taxes, in the form of higher rates, that Wittenzeller agrees to pay to the town.

"The people will be paying double taxes," Danahy said. He said that the tax money was already collected through past water bills, although Koppleman, the company's owner until his death in 1983, did not pay this money to the town.

"We've already paid the taxes in good faith," Danahy said.

Hodge called Wittenzeller's offer "a step in the right direction. It's the first forward motion in 10 years."

However, Schwabel expressed concern over the wording of Wittenzeller's letter. The attorney said the offer was phrased so that the taxes owed by Wittenzeller since he became receiver, which under state law would not be paid while he was trustee, would only be reimbursed at the same 10

cents for every dollar. Schwabel said these taxes, which total \$2,300, must be paid in full.

Schwabel said that after the town reaches an agreement with Wittenzeller, the receiver will settle with the company's other creditors, which include the state and Northeast Utilities.

According to Schwabel, Wittenzeller then will pay the utility from the Koppleman estate. After the sale is approved by the state Department of Public Utility Control, Wittenzeller would begin repaying the back taxes.

Schwabel said that when the transfer is completed, water rates will return to their previous \$9 per month from the current DPUC-set price of \$33 per month. Wittenzeller could then appeal to the state for a rate increase.

However, Schwabel said a public hearing would have to be held before the new rate structure is approved.

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The Meadows Convalescent Home, personnel and nurses, friends and neighbors for their help and support during the illness of Mildred Jarvis.
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Herald photo by Piro

St. Bridget gets credit

Sister Helen Hart, second from right, principal of St. Bridget School, accepts a plaque marking the school's recent accreditation from the Archdiocese of Hartford. Presenting the plaque at a recent ceremony at the school is the Rev. James G. Fanelli, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Also on hand are Assistant Superintendent

Helen Margaret Feeney of the archdiocese's elementary schools and the Rev. Emilio Padelli, co-pastor of St. Bridget Church. St. Bridget School was the first school in the archdiocese to receive accreditation under a new process that involves a year-long self-study.

Obituaries

Peter Canale
Peter Canale, 82, of Bloomfield, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Alice (Prie) Canale and a former Manchester resident. He was born in Masso, Santa Maria, Italy. He had lived in Bloomfield for the last 23 years. He was retired from Pratt & Whitney. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Maria Zola of Glastonbury, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be one hour in the funeral home at 8 tonight.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 135 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford.

Joseph Danyliw
Joseph Danyliw, 67, of Hartford, husband of Bessie (Jordan) Danyliw, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw of Manchester and East Hartford.

He also is survived by another son, Brig. Gen. Bohdan Danyliw, retired from the U.S. Air Force, of McLean, Va., a daughter, Alice M. Herchankovics of Fair Haven, N.J., 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Hartford. Burial will be in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, South Glastonbury. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9. There will be a Panahda service in the funeral home at 8 tonight.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 135 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford.

Elwin D. McAdam
Elwin D. "Steve" McAdam, 69, of 52 Weaver Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester on Dec. 26, 1915, and had been a lifelong resident of the town.

He is survived by a son, Elwin D. McAdam, Jr., of East Hartford, and a daughter, Joan A. McAdam of Manchester. He is also survived by two sisters, Eunice Platt and Marjorie Kilpatrick, both of Manchester; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2:04 and to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 100 State St., East Hartford, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Elderly housing mulled in town

A Kentucky-based company says it is considering Manchester as a possible site for the construction of rental housing for middle-income elderly people.

The Independent Living Centers of North America Inc. said in a news release that it plans a \$100 million expansion of such housing in Connecticut and has requested the state Department of Housing to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds as a possible site for the project.

The housing would provide independent living for elderly people with services such as recreational facilities, transportation, house-keeping and home health care provided, according to the news release.

Similar ventures are under way in more than 11 states, the company said.

"As we are well aware, the elderly need much more than basic housing and rent subsidy," William B. Moore, president of the Independent Living Centers, said in the company's statement.

Irish — Italian

Spaghetti Night with...

Roger & Dutch

Army & Navy Club, Oct. 29, 1985

5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Donation \$5.00

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Roger Negro and James "Dutch" Fugarty, Marie Negri, Treasurer.

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Queen Mattress Set \$2980

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SPORTS

Show-Me Classic isn't finished yet

Shulock is sure of call

By Milton Richmond
United Press International



UPI photo

ST. LOUIS — In his heart, John Shulock is sure he made the right call.

Shulock, the American League ump behind the plate Thursday night, ruled Royals catcher Jim Sundberg was safe on a close play at the plate in the second inning, a play that helped the Kansas City Royals shock the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, cutting the Cards' World Series lead to three games to two.

Shulock played in the Twins' organization five years before he decided he had more of a future calling balls and strikes. He wanted to double-check himself, make sure he had made the right call on Sunberg in the second inning, the one in which the Royals put away the game with three of their runs off starter and loser Bob Forsch.

Sundberg had doubled to left with one out in the top of the second. Buddy Biancalana followed with a short single to right. The mild-hitting Royals can use all the runs they can get. Sundberg, no Carl Lewis when it comes to speed, saw third base coach Mike Ferraro waving him around third and decided to try it.

Cesar Cedeno's throw was strong but a few feet up the third base line. It had Sundberg beat. Cardinals catcher Tom Nieto wheeled quickly to tag Sundberg sliding around him. Shulock never hesitated in calling Sundberg safe. Nieto complained about the call. Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog bounded out of the dugout, claiming Sundberg never touched the plate.

Shulock told him he did, and before he was tagged. Still, when Sundberg came out to catch the bottom half of the second, Shulock working his first World Series, thought it wouldn't hurt at all to ask. He knew with whom he was dealing. He knows Jim Sundberg is honest.

"Did you touch the plate?" he asked Sundberg.

"Yes," the Royals' receiver assured him. "Never in my career have I not touched the plate after I cross it. It's a habit with me. I always touch it. Even after I make the third out."

"Good," Shulock said. "Then I made the right decision."

Sundberg said he felt "something touch my foot" as he slid in to the plate. "Whatever it was, I felt my hand was in there before it."

Lee May, the Royals batting coach, came up with the view of the night by preventing third baseman George Brett from possibly getting hurt seriously in the bottom of the seventh.

"(Bret) Sabershan says Lee May made the big play of the night," declared Royals manager Dick Howser. "He caught Brett. He should get the Gold Glove."

Someone asked Brett how he felt when he slid into the dugout.

"Comfortable," he replied, "because Lee May caught me. I was surprised I went into the dugout as far as I did. Lee poked me in the right eye when he grabbed me."

Brett was bothered by a bit of blurred vision after that. Nonetheless, he still got himself a scratch single in the ninth off Cardinals reliever Jeff Labi. Knowing Brett was having a little difficulty seeing, Howser replaced him with Greg Pryor at third in the ninth.

The mood in the Royals clubhouse after the game was upbeat but far from exuberant. They need two more victories, and even going home to Kansas City, they realize it won't be easy.

"We don't get paid tomorrow," joked right fielder Pat Sheridan, who had a single and a double in the Royals' 11-hit attack. "Only for the first four," he laughed, alluding to the fact the players share receipts in only the first four Series contests.

"The rest of these games will be for free," Sheridan added. "It only shows how much we love the game."

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Winning pitcher Danny Jackson acknowledges some cheers after ensuring the Kansas City Royals life in the 1985

Jackson stars for KC

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — The way pitcher Danny Jackson figures it, he's getting paid to pitch, not hit, and he has come up with the Kansas City Royals in some pressure-packed situations in post-season play.

Jackson threw a five-hit ball to help the Royals stave off elimination in the World Series Thursday night, turning back the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and sending the Series back to Kansas City for Game 6.

Jackson is in the record books for striking out five straight times — three Thursday night — in the Series. He struck out five Cardinals 6-1 and sending the Series back to Kansas City for Game 6.

"I really didn't think I got my best stuff until the fourth," said Jackson, who retired 11 in a row between the fifth and ninth.

St. Louis, which had held a pair of homers in winning the fourth game, failed to hit any to get back into Game 5. That was no surprise.

Jackson allowed the fewest home runs per inning — one every 29 — in the majors this season.

Jackson used a sharp pickoff move to thwart a potential rally in the fifth. Willie McGee had singled with one out, but was a victim of Jackson's pickoff move trying to steal second.

Ozzie Smith then reached on Brett's error, but Jackson retired the next 11 batters before Landrum's infield single in the ninth.

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Cardinal offense taking a vacation

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"We're just going to have to get back to the fundamentals and regroup," Landrum said. "We have to make some adjustments. It's a task ahead of us. We have to find that spark again."

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Landrum bore the blame on the Sunday ball game.

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"I wasn't trying for a triple," said Wilson. "I just wanted a base hit. Triples are nothing new to me, and I was just happy to get another one."

The Cardinals posed their last threat in the third when they loaded the bases with two out. Landrum popped to Brett.

"We still have a very long road to go," Brett said. "But we do have Charlie pitching Game 6, and he pitched good enough to win Game 2."

After escaping the third, the Royals never retired, except when Brett slid into their dugout while trying to catch Terry Fendley's seventh-inning pop.

"Let me say that Lee May made the play of the night when he caught him," Howser said. "The Brett really took a hard fall. George's vision is a little blurred and he had trouble seeing the ball."

Right now, it's the Cardinals who are having trouble seeing the ball. Or, to be more precise, hitting it.

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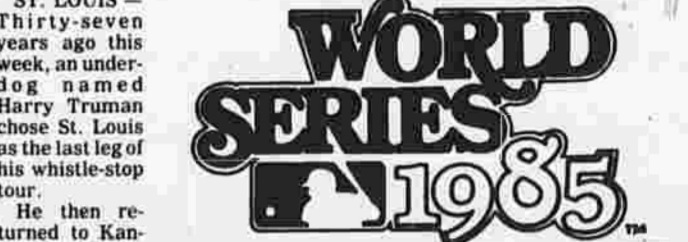
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"I think it would be great, not only to win the World Series but to defy all the odds," Brett said. "It's one of the all-time great seasons."

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Underdog Royals going back home

By Mike Tuilly
United Press International



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Eight games launch 1985-86 NBA season tonight

By Ian Love
United Press International

With the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics set for a journey many expect to culminate in a third consecutive battle for the NBA championship, the rest of the league Thursday inaugurated and fine-tuned their lineups.

The Celtics held their season Friday when they play the Nets at New Jersey while the defending champion Lakers will be at San Antonio Saturday.

With a 6 p.m. EDT deadline for teams limiting their rosters to 12, the biggest news Thursday came out of Chicago, where Gerwin was traded by the Spurs to the Bulls for forward David Greenwood.

Also Thursday, the New York Knicks, with last year's scoring champion Bernard King sidelined with an injured right knee, signed brother Albert King of

the New Jersey Nets to an offer sheet. New Jersey has 15 days to match the offer.

The Spurs, upset with Gerwin for what they consider a poor attitude, open Saturday against the Lakers. It was the second trade in two days for San Antonio, which picked up guard Jon Sundvold from Seattle for the 1986 draft choice. Gerwin was in the last year of a \$750,000 contract with another \$81,000 in incentives.

Greenwood had his best season in 1983-84 when he was the league's ninth-leading rebounder. In preseason, he averaged 17 minutes a game, 2.6 points and 4.6 rebounds.

The Lakers will be battling ghosts as much as the rest of the league in their quest to become the first team to repeat as champion since the Celtics in 1969.

"You have to develop a mental toughness and be focused on every game during the regular season because you're going to be challenged every night,"

Scoch Pat Riley of the Lakers said.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the mental durability of a team that knows they're going to be there at the end of the season — or close to the end of the season — is one of the biggest pitfalls. It's very difficult for them to see the light in game number 37 as being more important than a playoff game."

The Celtics, who lost to Los Angeles in six games in the NBA finals last year, have regrouped with one prime goal in mind: stopping the Lakers.

Boston's starting five is unchanged. Two-time MVP Larry Bird, hampered by nagging injuries, again is expected to lead the way, accompanied by 7-foot Robert Parish, 6-10 Kevin McHale and guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge.

But the bench has been almost completely revamped. Bill Walton, Sly Williams, Jerry Sichting and rookie Sam Vincent will join Scott Wedman as the

second unit. Gone are Cedric Maxwell and Quinn Buckner (traded), Ray Williams (released) and M.L. Carr (retired).

There is no question the teams are gunning for each other. Saturday's exhibition game at the Forum stadium, a bench-clearing brawl with Commissioner David Stern ordering \$2,500 in fines.

Stern has taken a stand against violence across the league and fined 20 players for preseason incidents. In other games Friday night, it's Washington at Atlanta, Milwaukee at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Houston at Utah, Denver at Golden State, the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento and Phoenix at Portland.

On Saturday, it's Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Cleveland, New Jersey at Indiana, Detroit at Chicago, Atlanta at Milwaukee, Seattle at Dallas, Sacramento at Denver and Houston at the Clippers.

"The team played well as a whole but they were rushing their shots," said East first-year coach Ron Palmer. "We have some injuries to key people and we hope they will be ready for next week."

Merly is slated to 9.5 in the

Scholastic roundup

East girls assured of a state tournament berth

East Catholic spotted visiting Mercy High a first-half goal, but came back with two second-half markers to win 2-1, in HCC girls soccer action at MCC's Congar Field.

The victory secured up a Class I state tournament berth for the Eagles, who are now 8-4 overall with two games remaining. East, 1-0, in the conference, guns for HCC unbeaten North Catholic, currently 4-0, Tuesday in Manchester at 9 p.m.

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conference and 5-8-1 overall. Any Caitlin and Amelia Bearse tallied for the Eagles. Kate Pillion assisted on Cantin's game-tying goal at the nine minute mark. It was the eighth marker of the campaign for Conlin, tying her with teammate Brenda Bailey for the club high.

One minute after East knotted it up, Bearse nailed her unassisted goal from 15 yards out.

Heidi Cepienki had counted for the losers, 31 minutes into the first half.

East thoroughly dominated Mercy, outshooting the visitors by a 4-1 count. Winning goalie Paula Capello combined to stop 18 shots.

Palmer cited the performances of three Eagles: midfielder Melissa Carroll, fullback Theresa Sombrie and forward Karen Lord.

Pats a winner

ROCKY HILL — The last time Coventry High lost a girls soccer game, it was against eventual COC champion Rocky Hill High. Since then, the Patriots have gone on a rampage, winning seven straight and outscoring the opposition 35-1.

The most satisfying win of the current streak came Wednesday, when Coventry exacted revenge by edging host Rocky Hill, 1-0, on Saturday. Coach Leslie Danehy's breakthrough goal with four minutes left on the clock.

It was merely the 35th goal of the

season for Danehy, the sophomore sensation.

"This was the first time in 10 years that a girls' soccer team from Coventry has defeated the girls' team from Rocky Hill," beamed Patriot coach Paul Lombardo. "It was a very nice point in the season, just before the state tournament."

Coventry's overall record stands at 11-2, while Rocky Hill is 8-5-1.

"The Terriers held a 20-17 shot advantage, but Pats' goalie Anna Werfel made 20 saves. Her counterpart, Ann Marie DelMastro, stopped 13 shots."

Lombardo praised Coventry's "entire defensive unit of Pam Standfield, Andrea Rhoades, Anna Werfel, Leslie Danehy and Kristina Glissis all played excellent."

The Patriots travel to Bolton Saturday morning for a make-up game with the Bulldogs at 10:30 a.m.

SCORES

Hockey

PHILADELPHIA 5, PITTSBURGH 2
NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3, NEW JERSEY DEVILS 2
NEW YORK RANGERS 4, WASHINGTON CAPITALS 2
QUÉBEC NORDBLUES 3, BOSTON BRUINS 1
ST. LOUIS BLUES 3, CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS 2
EDMONTON OILERS 3, VANCOUVER CANUCKS 2
LOS ANGELES KINGS 4, CALIFORNIA GOLDEN EAGLES 2

NHL standings

W L T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia 5 2 0 10 29 27
New York Islanders 3 3 1 7 27 22
New York Rangers 3 4 0 6 24 26
Washington 2 4 0 4 14 23
Quebec 3 3 1 7 27 27
Boston 2 5 1 5 11 35
Buffalo 3 3 1 7 28 19
Montreal 2 4 0 4 14 23

Islanders 6, Nordiques 5

Quebec 3:20-4
First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 7 (Shaw, 11:32); 2-3, Nordiques, Glissis 3 (Price, 10:05); 3-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 4-3, 2, Nordiques, Goulet 7 (Shaw, 11:32); 5-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 6-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 7-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 8-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 9-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 10-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 11-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 12-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 13-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 14-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 15-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 16-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 17-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 18-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 19-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 20-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 21-3, 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 3 (Fitzley, Kortko); 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Teams are talking trade seriously at the Series

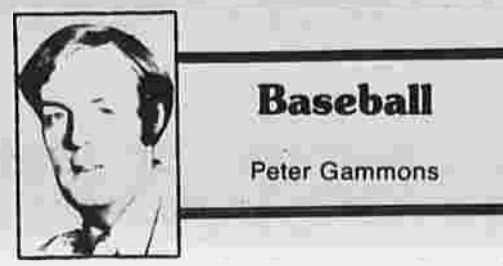
KANSAS CITY — On the day of the sixth game of the American League playoffs, Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz called Boston's Lou Gorman to remind him that they had a meeting scheduled during the World Series to discuss a deal the Royals would like to explore involving outfielder Dwight Evans and shortstop Joaquin Guzman. That same day, Toronto GM Pat Gillick talked to three different teams about deals, and the White Sox and Mets were trying to work out some way to get Tom Seaver back to the Mets.

Every October it seems as if we hear that this is the winter when all sorts of trades are going to be made. Then, come March, more than half the teams' biggest off-season moves turn out to be the equivalents of Ray Smith for Floyd Chaffler. We've all heard the reasons, ad nauseam: contracts, language, agents, etc. But as the club officials gathered at the World Series this year it does seem as if teams started looking seriously earlier than in the past. Without the free-agent re-entry draft, players can start filing for free agency the day after the World Series, which in turn allows teams to start negotiations earlier and perhaps end some of the protracted chases before the winter meetings. So, perhaps finally we will see a few more deals than there have been each winter of the '80s, if for no other reason than to swap dead-end contracts.

This is the American League Star Market shopping list. The National League will appear next week.

BALTIMORE — This is a hard team to figure. They can hit homers (214, even with Eddie Murray's distracted start and Cal Ripken's talloft). They have talent. But the pitching was the worst in more than 20 years, a 4.36 ERA, and the starting five of Bodicker, Davis, McGregor, Flanagan and Dennis Martinez were a combined 33-55. Are they fading? Given Earl Weaver's direction and patience for a full year and with Ken Dixon thrown in, the relation should come back. They need help for Don Aase. They have been looking for a middle infielder, with concern about Alan Wiggins, the front office wouldn't mind moving Ripken to third, but it would have to be over Weaver's dead body. They like a catcher (Wynegar) and a third baseman, and will deal either Martinez, Sammy Stewart, one of the other starters and/or Rick Dempsey.

BOSTON — There are some people within the Red Sox organization who would like to see a major shakeup of this team, fearing that with five regulars in their mid-30s, they may get old together. This is a team built on power and starting pitching, with no



Baseball

Peter Gammons

speed to compliment the power and little defense to compliment the starters; they led the league in errors and the fact that most of their starters were better in Fenway than on the road tells you all you need to know about the ground the outfield covers. They want one more power starting pitcher, a short reliever, a lefthanded reliever, a second baseman and bench strength.

CLEVELAND — GM Joe Klein's feelings are that they aren't likely to make any major moves. They want pitching (which wasn't as good as the 4.92 ERA indicates) of any kind, considering they didn't have a 10-game winner, but won't break up a young lineup to get it. Klein and manager Pat Corrales feel that when Mike Poehl and their young pitchers are ready, the lineup will be established, with Cory Snyder — now in center field — and the rest of their kids filtering in. Unless Snyder comes faster than anticipated and they trade a Brett Butler or Pat Tabler who might be better for a contender, the moves will be small ones.

DETROIT — "Expect us to be active," Sparky Anderson promises, and the Tigers already have acquired LHP Dave LaPoint. The first order of business is re-signing Kirk Gibson, and this week the two sides were so far apart that Gibson said he's headed into the market and awaiting the offers of the Cubs, Yankees, Royals and other megabuck clubs. Gibson envisions an "Eddie Murray" contract (5 years, \$12M range) on the market, while the club's talking a "Dwight Evans" deal (3 years, \$5-6M). If they can re-sign him, the next priorities are speed — they jumped to 202 homers but dropped from first to eighth in the AL in runs — as well as middle infield to replace free agent Aurelio Lopez and a third baseman. The bench could use some repair.

MILWAUKEE — They have bottomed out, and the

rebuilding begins this winter. They need virtually everything: starters, relievers, power (they were hammered 175-101, for those who remember Harvey's Walibangers and Bambi's Bombers), defense (100 unearned runs!), you name it.

NEW YORK — The Yankees are always prepared before the season's end. Brothers Niekro or no Brothers Niekro, they also need a couple of quality starting pitchers, which the free agent market (David Palmer, Danny Darwin, et al) really doesn't bear. With Butch Wynegar a free agent, they need a catcher, and if they had their drawers, they'd get another shortstop in lieu of Bobby Meacham and a righthand-hitting third baseman. Gibson will interest George Steinbrenner. Can you imagine Gibson, Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield in the same outfield? Gibson a tough man who won't be afraid of an owner's criticism; anyway, if Ken Harrelson doesn't re-sign Carlton Fisk, the Yanks will fight Toronto for him. But the most important thing with a team that scored more runs than any team in baseball and with Dave Righetti and Brian Fisher in the bullpen is pitching. They have been talking about Tom Seaver and other starters with the White Sox, and have a list of pitchers who interest them — Bud Black, Bobby Ely among them — but they don't know how much they can get for Don Baylor, Ken Griffey, Joe Cowley, Billy Sample, Ed Whitson, et al.

TORONTO — Even if they'd won the World Series, Gillick would effect a 35 percent turnover. He wants more pitching, and would like to get rid of Bill Caudill, Gary Lavelle and Luis Leal and find two relievers, one Righthander, and perhaps another lefty starter. He needs a catcher, and will try to sign Fisk as a catcher-DH or go for Philadelphia's John Russell.

CALIFORNIA — First, GM Mike Port has to re-sign all eight of his free agents, especially Donnie Moore. Then, he'll try to get a power-hitting outfielder to play right, a backup catcher (Bob Boone at \$7 million better than he did at 25, and he played darned well at 25) and pitching. Port doesn't have much to offer, except possibly RHP Ron Romanick or Urbano Lugo and 1B Daryl Scotters.

CHICAGO — First, understand The Hawk. He believes in the philosophy that "you can run every day, catch it every day and throw it every day, but you sure as hell can't hit it every day." So, he wants to try to re-sign Fisk and put him in left, then go for young arms as well as a productive third baseman and bullpen help for Bob James. He'll accommodate

Seaver's request to go home to New York if he can.

KANSAS CITY — Pennant or no pennant, the Royals know they have to improve shortstop (where they had a combined .189 average) and right field (.223). The DH spot could be helped because of the age of Hal McRae and Jorge Orta, but they got 114 RBI out of that spot. The first interest would be in Gibson, owner Avron Fogelman is preparing real estate and lifetime contracts.

MINNESOTA — The Twins were built with the '50s in mind. Problem is, they're playing in the '80s. They have to have speed and power for the HomeRome, and they were 13th in stolen bases and 12th in homers, 11th in runs and 11th in pitching. The speed is such a problem that they're going to try Dominican LF Alex Marte in LF to compliment Kirby Puckett. Then they want a shortstop, a DH, some catching help and second-line pitching.

OAKLAND — They were saved by Jay Howell and Steve Ontiveros, for their starters completed 10 games — fewer than Danny Darwin — and except for Jose Bijo, Tim Lincecum and perhaps Chris Codrillo, promise little more next year. There's annual discussion of trading Mike Heath, with the catching market being what it is, but Mickey Tettleton hasn't proven himself yet, so Heath may have to stay. They will listen to offers for OF Dwayne Murphy and Dave Collins, 3B Carney Lansford and one of the second basemen, Mike Phillips or Donnie Hill.

SEATTLE — This is an intriguing team, because if they can get a catcher, another starting pitcher and some lefthanded power to complement Alvin Davis, they could seriously contend in 1986. The starters are erratic; they were first or second in walks, wild pitches, hit batsmen and balks, as well as errors last in ERA. But the talent is there, as is the reliever in Edwin Nunez.

TEXAS — Except for the last couple of weeks, when no one was watching this team had some of the worst pitching since the '64 Kansas City A's. They need pitching, both starting and relieving. They need another catcher and a right fielder. They'll discuss Larry Parrish and Gary Ward, but likely will keep them, and since the only other players that bring them quality are unobtainable — Oddie Mcowell, Pete O'Brien — they'll probably try to make a couple of small deals with Tolleson or George Wright, sign a free agent or two, and keep trying to rebuild.

Husky eleven hits the road

STORRS — University of Connecticut football team, fresh off its 22-2 victory over Holy Cross, will be hunting for big game Saturday when the Huskies engage the University of Maine Black Bears in Yankee Conference action in Orono, Me.



LPI photo

UConn is 3-2 overall, 0-1 in YanCon action, while the Black Bears are 0-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall. This is the 58th meeting between the two schools with Connecticut holding a 30-24-3 edge. Maine won last year's meeting in overtime by a 13-10 count in Storrs. Connecticut, which had been turnover-plagued and without a ground game going into the Holy Cross game, was relatively mistake-free and found a ground attack that featured Marc Moschwitz. The unheralded junior tailback, who had carried only once previously this year, rushed 128 yards on 17 carries, scoring on a 65-yard run through the Holy Cross defense.

The game against Maine will be the first of four consecutive Yankee Conference contests to wind up the season for Connecticut.

Walter Payton, who scored two touchdowns in victory Monday night by the Bears, will lead unbeaten Chicago against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

Wikes get shot at Bears

By United Press International

The Minnesota Vikings came closer than any other team this season to beating the Chicago Bears. Sunday they'll get another chance.

The Vikings, who had a 17-0 lead over the Bears early in the third quarter Sept. 12 but lost 33-24, visit Soldier Field to face the 7-9 Bears, one of two undefeated teams in the NFL.

The Bears won their first contest with the Vikings when quarterback Jim McMahon, who was supposed to sit out with injuries, entered the game as a substitute and threw touchdown passes on his first two attempts.

"In our game, a couple of plays turned it around," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "They are legitimate. They have a lot of good athletes."

Ditka noted the Vikings gave the other undefeated team in the NFL, the Los Angeles Rams, a tough time in a 13-10 loss.

"That's history," Minnesota coach Bud Grant said. "We've won 10 of 11 games, we'll be in the playoffs. Those were losses."

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Sports in Brief

Rec volleyball opens Tuesday

Manchester Rec Department adult volleyball season begins play Tuesday night at Iling Junior High.

Men's league will play Tuesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Women's play is Wednesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

There are 14 teams in the men's league and 10 in the women's league. League play runs thru Feb. 26.

Husky cagers on display

STORRS — University of Connecticut men's basketball team, preparing for the 1985-86 season, will be on display twice during the first half of the month of November in a pair of "Blue-White" scrimmages.

The Huskies will appear at Norwich Free Academy on Thursday night, Nov. 7, at Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. And on Friday, Nov. 15, UConn will be at Southington High for its annual "Blue-White" scrimmage stop at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both appearances are available at the UConn athletic ticket office located in the Field House.

Yanks, Chisox on verge of trade

ST. LOUIS — A trade between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees hinges on Carlton Fisk and Don Baylor, a published report states.

The New York Times said the seven-player trade is contingent on the Yankees' signing of Fisk to a new contract and getting Baylor to approve a move to the White Sox.

The trade, if approved, would send Fisk, pitcher Britt Burns and utility infielder Scott Fletcher from the White Sox to the Yankees for Baylor, a designated hitter who has asked to be traded, catcher Ron Hassey and two pitchers, Joe Cowley and Marty Bystrom.

Fisk, who will turn 38 in two months, can declare for free agency the day after the World Series ends. In 1983, he had the most productive season of his 15-year major-league career, hitting 37 home runs and driving in 107 runs.

Richie Evans killed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Richie Evans, winner of more NASCAR division championships than any other driver, was killed when his car hit a wall Thursday during a practice run for this weekend's triple-header at Martinsville Speedway.

It was the first fatality since the speedway opened in 1947. The cause of death was listed as multiple trauma.

College football roundup

Is Penn State thinking revenge?

By The Associated Press

Will revenge be a motive when No. 3 Penn State risks its unbeaten record on Saturday against traditional rival West Virginia?

In this series, revenge was always left to West Virginia, which went 28 years without a victory over the Nittany Lions. The Mountaineers finally got some last year, with a 17-14 victory that set off the biggest celebration Morgantown, W.Va., had seen in years.

"I have not talked to our kids about that, but there may be some who feel that way," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said when asked how his team was approaching Saturday's game at State College, Pa. "We can't worry about paying them back. The game itself, being homecoming with a big crowd on national television, should be all the incentive we need to play well."

Penn State, 6-0 despite outscoring the opposition by an average of four points a game, figures to face another stern challenge in West Virginia, 4-1-1. The only Mountaineer loss came at the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference leader Maryland, a team Penn State edged 20-18.

A victory over West Virginia would be No. 500 for Penn State. Only Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas and Alabama have more victories than Penn State, which has a 399-265-40 record in 99 years of collegiate competition.

No. 1 Iowa, its perfect record saved by a last-second field goal that beat No. 2 Michigan 12-10 last week, goes for its seventh consecutive victory Saturday against a team that has won 12 of 13 games, 3-3 after stunning Wisconsin 17-14.

Other games involving the Top Ten this weekend have Virginia Tech at No. 2 Florida, Indiana at

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Penny pinchers' date book

Parade through downtown

The penny pinchers' datebook is chock full of wonderful free events this weekend. Youngsters will enjoy Saturday's pumpkin decorating, parade and costume contest in downtown Manchester. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., youngsters can stop in front of the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., for a pumpkin and all of the supplies needed to decorate it lavishly.

At 2 p.m., the little ones should line up at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., for the parade. Those marching — or being pushed in strollers — will proceed up Main Street, past the many windows painted with Halloween pictures by area youngsters, to Center Park.

The kids will be entertained by the Bennet Junior High band, clowns and a magician, while judges pick out the best costumes in each age category. All youngsters who attend will receive a

small prize. Events are free, sponsored by the Lutz Museum and the Downtown Merchants' Association.

Mashed potato party

New Britain is also throwing a grand Halloween party, at Central Park in downtown, from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. The Mashed Potato Players will give a theater performance appropriate for all members of the family; there will be costume judging for children, a four-legged race for adults, live music, face painting, free balloons and refreshments. Rain date is Sunday. For more information, call 225-5507.

Wheels spinning 'round

A family workshop on spinning will be offered Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Laura Knott Twine will demonstrate techniques with the spinning wheel, sing Colonial songs and tell stories about weavers. The program, in the Lions' Gallery of the museum, is free.

Also free — but less appropriate to the youngsters in the family — is the lecture Sunday, "The Material Culture of the Woman's World,"

Household Metalworks in the Connecticut Valley

It will be presented at 32 p.m. Sunday. For more information on either program, call 278-2870.

Free 'Footlight' flick

"Footlight Parade," a 1933 Busby Berkeley classic, will be presented free at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Railroad models open

Train videos, model railroad contests, a silent auction and an enormous display of model railroad cars are all to be featured on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at New England Hobby Supply, 71 Hilliard St. The free event is put together by the Silk City Model Railroad Club, which opens the doors to its enormous layout of trains just twice each year.

Make puppets Saturday

There will be a free fall festival for kids who are between ages 7 and 10 on Saturday at the Faxon Branch of the West Hartford Public Library, 1073 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. It will feature a puppet show, a workshop on making simple puppets, and plenty of stories, poems and games. The festival will begin at 2 p.m.

FOCUS / Weekend



Hey, let's all go on a hay ride!

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Hay rides. The smell of hay is sweet and strong. The sun is setting over a stand of maples, stabbing the scarlet leaves with long, golden bars. Is Hartford really 12 miles away? It feels like a million miles from nowhere.

Hay rides. You're sitting with your legs fully extended in front, and your back propped up against a pillow of hay. It would be easy to be lulled to sleep by the gentle motion of the wagon, listening to the clip-clop clip-clop of the horses' hooves on the hard-packed dirt path.

Hay rides. The pieces of hay are prickly. They have an uncanny ability to poke those areas most susceptible to tickling. It can be tough sitting still for an hour, with blades of hay stabbing through jeans and flannel shirts. "I wouldn't do this again without wearing cast iron long johns!" announces one member of the group.

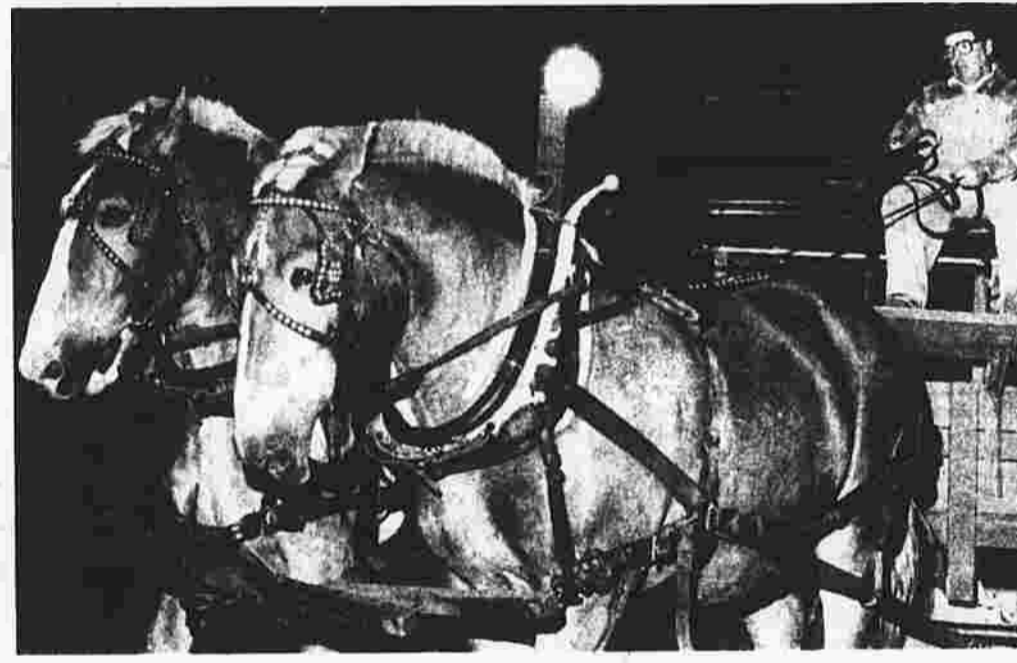
Hay rides are a simple, old-fashioned form of entertainment. "It's just one of those things everybody thinks of when you mention 'good, clean fun,'" said Brent Cyr, horse and farm manager at Bolton Riding Academy.

From preschool classes to senior citizens' clubs, people of all ages seem to enjoy hay rides. And, although they're competing with far more sophisticated recreational forms from movies to video games, hay rides are growing tremendously in popularity. "Every year it gets to be more and more people want rides," said Eleanor Potter of Coventry Riding Stables, where hay rides have been offered for about 25 years.

Gladys Wimler of Wimler Farm in Durham agreed. "I'd say it's increasing. I've probably turned down 150 rides this fall. People are very irate when you turn them down, but what can I do? We're booked. And there's no one else around here that's doing this. I can't just refer the business elsewhere."

WHY DON'T more farmers just hitch up their wagons and open a hay ride business as a sideline? Insurance is one big factor, said Robert Post of Andover.

He is offering a Halloween night ride, sponsored by Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Youth Services,



but is not ready to open a commercial hay ride operation on the former dairy farm he owns. "I just don't want to invest in the insurance right now," he said.

Another reason is that farmers are, by nature, a rather independent group, said one Glastonbury fruit grower who asked not to be named. "I don't want to be tied down to outsiders — to tourists, to commitments, to that kind of a schedule," he said. He offers hay rides, free, to church youth groups from his area, but is not interested in expanding the hay ride business further.

Fortunately, there are several farms and stables in this area which offer hay rides to the paying public. Most are now offering tractor-pulled, rather than horse-drawn wagons.

Ironically, Bolton Riding Academy is one of those. "It would be nicer with horses, of course," said Cyr. "But to pull a wagon you need a larger horse, a draft horse. We don't have those here," he said.

Deals abound in the region

Here are some local farms and stables which offer hay rides. Reservations are required.

Bolton Riding Academy, Route 85, Bolton, 649-9075. Tractor-drawn ride around 100-acre farm. \$3 per person, minimum of 10, maximum of 25 people. Now through first snowfall.

Burnap Brook Farm, Route 6, Andover, 742-9555. Tractor-drawn ride, Halloween only, 7 to 9 p.m. Each ride about 20 minutes, through woods and burial ground, with costumed figures popping out at various points. Sponsored by Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Youth Service as an alternative to trick-or-treating. \$1 per person.

Coventry Riding Stables, Judd and Nathan Hale roads, Coventry, 742-7576. Horse-drawn hay rides now, convert to sleigh rides after first heavy snow. \$5 per person, \$50 minimum, for one-hour ride. \$4 per person for Scouts, no charge for leaders. Primarily evening rides, college students and church groups.

Flamig Farm, 6 Shingle Mill Road, Simsbury, 658-5070. \$35 half-hour tractor-pulled ride; \$50 hour-long tractor-pulled ride; \$100 one-hour horse-drawn ride. Wagons hold 20 people. Now through first heavy snowfall.

Hurst Berry Farm, East Road, Andover, 646-6536. Tractor-drawn hay ride for nursery, kindergarten and first grade students only. \$1 per child, adults free. On the 20-minute ride children see farm animals and stop in the fields to pick pumpkins. There is complimentary cider and homemade cookies while a story is read in the barn. Groups may book through Halloween. Open to individuals Saturday from 10 a.m. until all customers are served.

Ray Ludwig, 552 Old Post Road, Tolland, 775-5117. Oxen-drawn hay ride. \$40 for an evening. Wagon holds 12, but if party exceeds that number, he will make several trips. For Brownies, Cub Scouts and church children.

Please turn to page 17



puppet show, a workshop on making simple puppets, and plenty of stories, poems and games. The festival will begin at 2 p.m.

Weekenders

Get auction bargains

Take a look at auction items, such as a VCR, cameras and restaurant certificates, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Naubac School in Glastonbury. The Giant Goods and Services Auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free. Kol Harvrim will sponsor the event.

Girelli in 'Widget'

Carl Girelli and Ginny Schneider, both of Manchester, will be in "The Widget Works Mystery" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the L. P. Wilson Community Center, Windsor. The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will present the original musical melodrama by Sean O'Hare. Come early and join the old-fashioned sing-a-long. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 general admission. For more information, call the producer, Mary A. Campbell, at 688-5567.

Eat turkey at fair

A turkey dinner, with seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, is one of the highlights of the two-day autumn celebration at First Congregational Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford. The harvest fair will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner are \$6 each. Admission to the fair is free.

Shop for gifts

Residents of Manchester Manor Rest and Nursing Home have been making gift items and baking food for the home's annual Christmas bazaar, held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 p.m. in the front foyer at 385 W. Center St.

See, buy antiques

The Coventry Historical Society will hold its 17th annual antiques show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School. Admission is \$1.75 or \$1.50 if accompanied by the show's advertisement from today's paper.

Winemaker at MCC

Tony Maulucci, owner and winemaker of Nutmeg Vineyards of Andover, will be on the program for the dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Manchester Community College's Cheney dining room. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin, the International Wine Society. The evening costs \$17 for members and \$19 for non-members. For information and reservations call Gene Spaziani at 647-6136 or 536-0249.

Dance to benefit Scouts

For the benefit of Boy Scouts of America, Troop #1 of East Hartford will sponsor an adult dance on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Italian American Club, 464 Tolland St., East Hartford. Entertainment, in the style of the 1950s, will be performed by the band Time Was. Donation is \$8.50 at the door; bring your own alcoholic beverages.

Gilbert sings Sunday

Ronnie Gilbert, known for her part in the 1950s group, the Weavers, will be in the area on Sunday. She will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Catholic High School, on Wampanoag Drive in West Hartford. Tickets are \$9 each. For reservations, call 563-3263.

Bathubs of gin

Turn up the jazz! Break out the bathtub gin! The '20s will roar again Saturday night, when the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary throws a Squeaky Party at the Imaginary Penguin Club (really Trinity College's Washington Room) from 8 p.m. to midnight. The party will feature guests in period costumes, alcoholic drinks disguised in coffee cups, a real bathtub full of gin, and dances of the period. Feeling rusty on those dances? The auxiliary is offering a special workshop on the Charleston and Lindy, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, or \$15 at the door. For information, call 561-3803 or 236-6101.

Crafts fair at Second

Village of Charm Crafts Show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St. Admission is \$1. Professional craftsmen will be displaying a variety of items. A handmade quilt will be raffled, among other items. Lunch will be available.

Traditional crafts sold

Crafts from Appalachia will be displayed and sold at a sale Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carlson Williams, 106 Somerset Road, Glastonbury. Hand-woven placemats, naturally dyed placemats and stoles, handcarved wooden serving pieces and hand-twisted hearth brooms are among the many items which were made as cottage industries, in the homes of participating craftsmen. There will also be folk toys and Southern Highlands style baskets made of split oak. All proceeds will be returned to people in the Smokey Mountain region. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. Refreshments will be served during this open house.

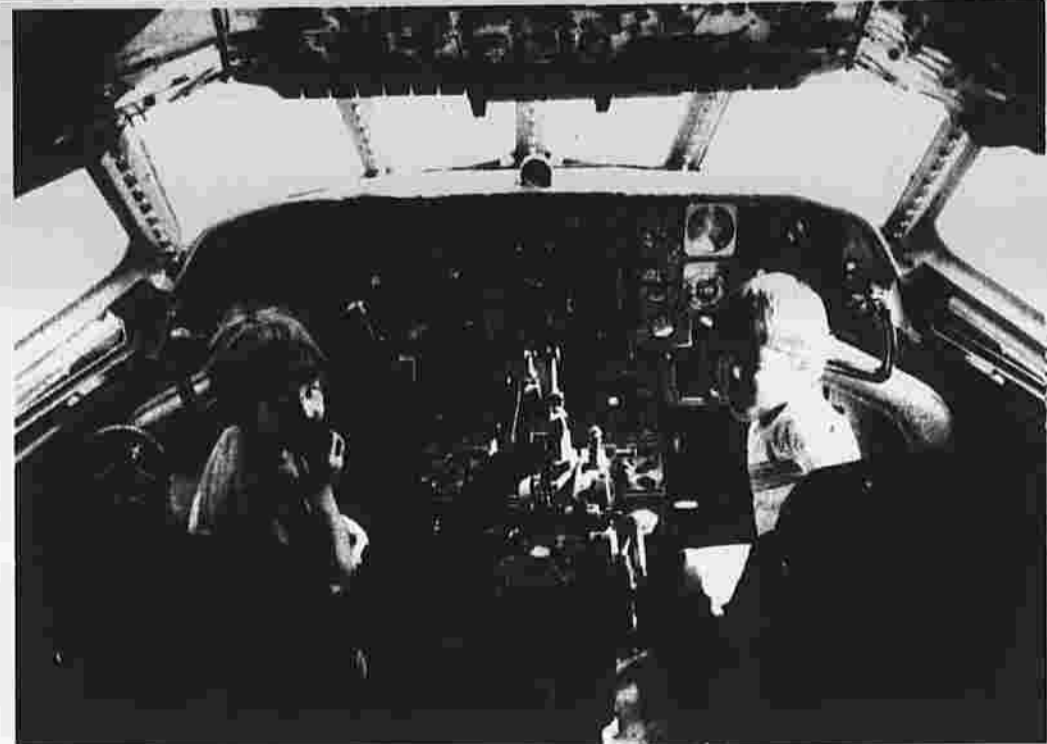
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Discover Leisure-East, Connecticut

By TOM JONES and HARVEY SCHMIDT



These two young visitors to the New England Air Museum enjoy sitting in the cockpit of a B-29 bomber at the New England Air Museum. About 16 rare or classic aircraft will be open in honor of Open Cockpit Weekend on Saturday and Sunday. Youngsters and adults can climb in and feel as though they are pilots themselves. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will go on, rain or shine. Admission is \$4.50 adults, \$2 children.

A teddy bears' day

The bears are coming to Willimantic Saturday and Sunday for a huge Teddy Bear Festival sponsored by McSweeney Senior Center. Last year this festival attracted more than 10,000 teddy bear lovers. There will be a hospital which will perform repairs on the spot; a teddy bear's beauty contest, and prizes for cutest, fattest, best dressed or most athletic bears. Other attractions include face painting, a class on teddy bear grooming and a cake to honor the 350th birthday of Connecticut.

Jam in Glastonbury

Peanutbutterjam, a Manchester-based children's musical duo, will perform at the Holland Brook

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City - Dangerous Moves Fri 7:10, 9:30, 11:40 - Plenty Fri 7:30 - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45, 11:55 - La Cenerentola Fri 7:30, 9:45, 11:55
East Hartford
East Hartford Pub & Cinema - Compromising Positions (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
West Hartford
West Hartford Pub & Cinema - Compromising Positions (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Manchester
1121 Theaters East - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 - Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 - Pinks (R) Fri 7:15, 9:40, 11:15 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight - Terror in the Aisles (R) Fri and Sat midnight
Manchester
Trent-Lux College Twin - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40, 11:15 - My New Partner Fri 7:15 - The Adventures of

Agnes of God (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10, 11:40
Jagged Edge (R) Fri 7:40, 9:50, 11:40
Silver Bullet (R) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 9:50, 11:40
Commando (R) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 10:10, 11:50
Cruciver (R) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 9:45, 11:45
The Stuff (R) Fri 2:40, 10:10, 11:45

Buckaroo Banzai (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10, 11:40
Cocoon (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10, 11:40
Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:10, 11:40
West Hartford
East Hartford
Manchester
1121 Theaters East - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 - Peewee's Big Adventure (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 - Pinks (R) Fri 7:15, 9:40, 11:15 - The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight - Terror in the Aisles (R) Fri and Sat midnight
Manchester
Trent-Lux College Twin - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:40, 11:15 - My New Partner Fri 7:15 - The Adventures of

House tour Sunday

Interested in older homes? Join the Hartford Architecture Conservancy for their second annual house tour Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors may tour 12 homes in the Elizabeth Park area, most dating from 1890 to 1940. There are a couple of contemporary homes, too. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$10 on Sunday. Call 525-0279 for more details.

Hale fair is Saturday

The Nathan Hale School PTA is sponsoring a fair called Haunted Happenings on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Raffle items will include a Schwinn BMX bicycle, among other things. There will be games, a cake walk, and lots more.

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor
Jazz in all of its many moods was alive and kicking Saturday night at the University of Hartford in Lincoln Theater. Ragtime, big band and the "third stream" blending of classical and jazz were stylishly delivered by the Hart Concert Jazz Band and Ensemble.

Gunther Schuller, 60, composer, conductor and noted French hornist, led the all-student band. This three-hour concert was the culmination of his workshop in jazz technique and history at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music the past few weeks. The personable Schuller offered comments about each composer and gave musical insights about each piece. After a half hour's delay, the patient audience was rewarded with six well-played ragtime numbers. The first two were by Scott Joplin, the originator of ragtime. The band first played a lively rendition of his 1899, "Maple Leaf Rag." This was Joplin's first million seller, and is the "national anthem of ragtime," according to Schuller. The theme from the film "The Sting" next appeared as part of the sedate "Pineapple Rag."

ATTENTION!
Manchester High School Class of 1965
Your 20th Reunion is just 5 weeks away! It will be held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club on Saturday, November 30, 1985.
Anyone who has not been contacted please write to:
1965 Reunion Committee
P.O. Box 3235, Vernon, CT 06066
Its not too late to attend!

Manchester Community College
Theatre Wing
presents:
"Six Characters
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Thurs. Oct. 31 - Fri. Nov. 1 - Sat. Nov. 2
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MEMBERSHIP \$175
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John Solomons receives a standing ovation after performing a piano solo during a performance by the Hart School of Music's Concert Jazz Band and Ensemble.

Schuller, all-student band, keep sending jazz message

Early jazz was unwritten. Black musicians would improvise on the written rags they heard and add their own embellishments. They also gave jazz a blues influence from their spirituals and work songs. This was apparent in the Hart Band's most offering, the joyous foot-stomping "Black Bottom Stomp" by Jelly-Roll Morton. The band created an authentic mood with sudden quiet spells of bluish slower tempo, softer rhythms, and the slightly out-of-tune third and seventh intervals.

The last rag was "Castle Rock" by James Reese Europe. This was a tribute to the Castles, a prominent dance team, and the inventors of the fox trot. Europe composed fox trot music for them as well as full band compositions. There were frequently long pauses between works all night to regroup the musicians. Though time consuming, these pauses showed the versatility of the band. It played as a unit no matter how

was composed. Special note should go to the solo delivered with professional flair. Paul Woodell on violin. Daniel Zenella on clarinet and Mary Kennedy on saxophone had obviously caught the impromptu feel of jazz stylists. Jazz was infectious. Even European composers succumbed to its charms as did Darius Milhaud. His "Creation of the World" was the next selection. This long, rambling work is quiet, subdued and dissonant, and eventually became a jazz ballet. Notable is its clarinet solo with gentle woodwind background and the exotic use of tambourines and xylophone.

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

'Big Chill' clears way for the ensemble cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There's a mini-trend in movies away from the solo star with supporting cast to ensemble players with equally important roles. In recent months there have been such ensemble films as "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Breakfast Club" and "Silverado," perhaps inspired by the success of "The Big Chill" two years ago. That is not to say the superstar movie is about to become extinct, not so long as macho, violence-oriented films featuring Sylvester Stallone, Chuck Norris, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson continue to coin money. They don't need co-stars in the first place. Almost every other character in their pictures are slaughtered. Nor do Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, and Warren Beatty require a half-dozen co-stars with equal billing. It is presumed their names alone - perhaps with one co-star - will attract sufficient moviegoers to make their films profitable. Not necessarily. All too frequently their salaries and profit percentages, plus the high cost of their movies, force even well-received picture into the red. Their multi-million-dollar salaries could buy a handful of superlative actors in an ensemble piece that a talented director can turn into a critical and box-office success. Ensemble pictures are nothing new. They go back to the old studio contract days when Paramount or Warner Bros. would fill up a picture with a dozen of their headliners. MGM's "Grand Hotel" in 1932 starred, among others,

Close pulls a double

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The ever-astonishing Glenn Close executes a dazzling double play this month, appearing on the nation's screens as three characters in two movies. In "Maxie" she portrays Jan, a very proper wife, and Maxie, the raucous 1920s flapper who invades Jan's body. In "Jagged Edge," she plays a corporate lawyer who defends Jeff Bridges on charges of murdering his wife. Sure, Glenn Close seems capable of any acting role, but can she sing and dance?

"Yes, in 'Barnum' on Broadway, she sang 'Roxie' by Richard Rodgers," she said. She is a lyric soprano who has twice sung "The Star Spangled Banner" before baseball games at New York's Shea Stadium. Not many Tony winners and Academy Award nominees can say that. The Oscar and Glenn Close have been romantically ever since her film debut as Robin Williams' free-thinking mother in "The World According to Garp." She was again nominated for the supporting actress award for her role as the friend who served as hostess for the reunion in "The Big Chill" and as Robert Redford's youthful sweetheart in "The Natural."

No longer a supporting player, she is a full-fledged star in "Maxie" and "Jagged Edge." "I don't see myself as a star," she said. She is a lyric soprano who has twice sung "The Star Spangled Banner" before baseball games at New York's Shea Stadium. Not many Tony winners and Academy Award nominees can say that. The Oscar and Glenn Close have been romantically ever since her film debut as Robin Williams' free-thinking mother in "The World According to Garp." She was again nominated for the supporting actress award for her role as the friend who served as hostess for the reunion in "The Big Chill" and as Robert Redford's youthful sweetheart in "The Natural."

In an interview Miss Close looked like Maxie with her blonde hair aurore and her dress a riot of color. However, she talked like Jan, the level-headed character in "Maxie." And although she seems capable of portraying any age, she is 38 years old.

Deals abound

Continued from page 15
who come in the afternoon, it's 50 cents per child per hour. Year-round:
Wimber Farm, Guilford Road, Durham, (15 minutes south of Middletown) 349-3190. Horse-drawn rides, \$2 per person for 30 minute ride. \$25 minimum. After first heavy snowfall converts to sleigh rides. Wagon holds 30, sleigh holds 25.
Windy Hill Farm, Kick Hill Road, Lebanon. (Between Willimantic and Norwich.) 642-6188. \$4 per person, one hour ride around farm, or on another route of choice. Minimum 15 people, maximum 30. Complimentary apples and cider for Scout troops.

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor is music critic for the Manchester Herald.

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Advice

Make your Halloween a real treat

DEAR ABBY: Last year you ran a wonderful letter from a concerned mother who deplored the custom of sending children out to beg for treats on Halloween. My 12-year-old daughter took it to school, and it completely changed the character of the way Halloween was celebrated in our little town. Please run it again. This is from your home state.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS

DEAR FELLOW IOWAN: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Those who presumably worry about their children who are out trick-or-treating on Halloween should take a lesson from my mother and her friends. They never had to worry. We stayed home because she and her neighbors would toss the party of the year — next to Christmas. They did this with little effort,

permitting the children to do most of the work and planning. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, cookies and cakes were in plentiful supply. We played games, bobbed for apples and received prizes for our costumes.

Growing up in a small town (population about 3,000), I never heard of trick or treat until I moved to Washington, D.C. We didn't have to worry about poisoned candy, pins and razor blades in the home of a stranger to be mistreated.

I personally despise the custom of trick or treat or refuse to condone it by encouraging children to come to my door. Call me Scrooge. Fortunately, more parents in my

part of the country are beginning to see the sense in block parties on Halloween. I hope it catches on and replaces the deplorable custom of sending children out to beg for treats.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: You hit upon something that has troubled me for a number of years. The very principle of trick or treat is pure and simple blackmail: "If you don't give me a treat, I will play a trick on you" — the "trick" being anything from overturning garbage cans, soaping (or breaking) windows, or doing serious damage to property.

This kind of vicious and antisocial behavior is not to be tolerated. Most police departments must call in extra hands on Halloween to patrol the streets in an effort to protect private and public property.

What began many years ago as a harmless holiday, celebrated by telling children scary ghost stories about imaginary witches, goblins and spirits, has turned into legalized blackmail.

Halloween has become scarier than ever, and I vote for abolishing the custom of trick or treat.

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago I received a letter from Mel Hebert, a lonesome U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa. He asked for mail for him and some of his lonely buddies.

Well, the island of Okinawa has been clobbered with mail, thanks to you, my readers. To those of you out there who want to correspond with a 23-year-old, single senior airman from Medford, N.J., now stationed at Osan Air Base in Korea, write to Operation Dear Abby in care of Wayne J. Barnaby, PSC Box 421, APO San Francisco 96366-0046. He promised to share the overflow with his buddies.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write interesting letters are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters to All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90308.



You dirty rat!

Actor James Cagney acknowledges applause as he is introduced prior to a special reading of Emma Lazarus' poem, "The New Colossus," at the Museum of the City of New York Thursday. The reading kicks off the joint centennial exhibition of the Statue of Liberty and the New York settlement houses at the museum.

Thoughts

"Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy." — Matthew 5:7

Jesus is teaching us that we will be treated the way we treat others. If we are vindictive we tend to be treated by others in a vindictive way. If we perpetrate terror on others, they will reciprocate. We need to be careful how we respond to terrorism lest we create more of it.

Jesus responded to the terrorism of his condemnation to death at the hands of the Roman government by forgiving those who put him on the cross. The only way to end violence is not to perpetrate violence upon anyone. He bore their violence, causing the Centurion to cry out, "Truly he was the

Son of God." The cycle of violence ended with Jesus. A peace treaty takes place when people become so tired of living with violence that they can take it no longer. Jesus made peace with God for us by taking all the violence people offered and refusing to repeat it. In this way he defeated Satan, sin and death, and we can share in that defeat by faith in Christ. He treated us better than we deserve and by doing so creates mercy in us. We are merciful because we have received mercy.

If you need someone to forgive you, forgive them. Those who show mercy receive mercy.

James Meed, Pastor
Community Baptist Church

Many methods help the depressed

DR. DR. GOTT: I am in desperate need of help. I suffer from severe depression. A lab test indicated that I have no lithium in my body, so I started taking it. It helped for a few months, but it doesn't seem to have any effect any more. A black cloud hangs over me, sapping all of my strength, energy, power of concentration and, worst of all, my ability to enjoy life. Please help to release me from this living hell.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: In order for lithium to exert its maximal effect, it must be present in therapeutic levels in your body. Perhaps, for one reason or another, you are not taking enough or its absorption is impaired. You will certainly need a blood test to assess your lithium level so that a dose adjustment can

be made. If lithium is no longer helping you, your doctor will want to consider stopping it and replacing the chemical with one of the many antidepressants available.

In either case, please get back to your therapist for further evaluation. Have courage; there are many methods now used to help depressed patients, and much can be done to enable you to live a more normal and enjoyable life.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a male in my mid-40s. In my line of work, a youthful appearance is desirable. For this reason I have used various

hair colors for a number of years. I have tried the shampoo type, the cream-dressing type, and the comb-in type. All of these have produced reactions ranging from irritation to violent sores. All have contained lead, and in each case there was a warning on the label. Is there any safe hair color that does not contain lead?

DEAR READER: I cannot be certain that you are reacting solely to the lead compounds in hair-coloring solutions; you may be allergic to other substances in the preparations. Therefore, I am unable to advise you regarding a specific product. Perhaps your hair colorist is using a hypoallergenic, lead-free hair coloring and can help you to choose one.

Forgive me for making another observation: A youthful appearance depends on many factors other than hair color. Wrinkles and changing facial characteristics are equally obvious manifestations of the aging process, and you can't do much about them except

undergo plastic surgery. Do you want to make that extensive a commitment to "youth"? Maybe I'm kidding myself, but I believe that middle-age need not be fought, hand-to-hand with tints, creams and cosmetics. A youthful demeanor, as opposed to a youthful appearance, may, in the long run, prove more successful in your area of employment.

I question whether hair color may make the man in any line of work. In my experience, an aging gentleman who colors his hair really doesn't fool anyone and may be viewed by his younger colleagues as "that vain old guy who dyes his hair." I would be interested to hear from readers on this subject.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Help from boys gives Mom time

DEAR POLLY: I am a working mother with two part-time bookkeeping jobs which I do in my office at home. I have three boys, ages 14, 11 and three, who keep me very busy. I told my sons that if they wanted me to be able to take them to all their various summertime or after-school functions, they would have to "make" the time for me. Here's



Pointers
Polly Fisher

how we did it.

First, I got two laundry hampers, one brown for colored clothing, the other white for things to be washed in hot water and

bleach. I refuse to wash any clothes, no matter how dirty they are if they are not in the right hamper. This saves me time hunting dirty clothes and sorting. Second, any clothes not turned right-side-out don't get washed at all. Third, the boys have to put all their own laundry away before they leave the house.

These three simple things make for clean boys, clean rooms (no dirty laundry on the floor) and more time for Mom. My 3-year-old and I make a game of finding the right drawers for his clothes. It won't be long until even he is ready to do this all by himself.

Another timesaver is this: I bought a laundry basket for each boy. As I pick up the house at various times of the day, I put belongings gone astray into the basket belonging to the right boy. That basket has to be emptied into the proper places before anyone leaves for fun with Mom or Dad with friends. — CAROL

DEAR POLLY: To peel new potatoes (with tender skins), scrape each with a copper mesh cleaning puff, under running tap water. — E.R.

Nutritious breakfast in a glass, delicious fruit juice mixtures, flavored milks and rich tasting egg shakes will replace the empty calories of soda pop at your house when you try the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages." Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Cows get family planning

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — American cattle ranchers lose millions of dollars each year because there's no way of telling when a cow will meet up with the stork. Scientists now say that can be changed.

By controlling a cow's reproductive rate with a drug, ranchers can maintain predictable birthing cycles that would result in more efficient management and larger herds, researchers say.

"If you're in the beef cattle business, you'd like for the cows to work for you," said Terry Kiser, an associate professor and researcher in the University of Georgia's Department of Animal and Dairy Science. "Unfortunately, the way it is on many farms is that you work for the cows."

The problem with cattle reproduction is slowness and unpredictability: the result of obstacles thrown into the system by nature. After a cow gives birth, it can have trouble conceiving again quickly — a condition known as postpartum anestrus.

Research has found that reproductive hormones are inhibited during that period by natural opiates produced by the cow itself. In preliminary research, Kiser and several colleagues at Georgia have discovered the drug naloxone

blocks the inhibiting factors and stimulates normal secretion of the reproductive hormones, clearing the way for conception.

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Be somebody.

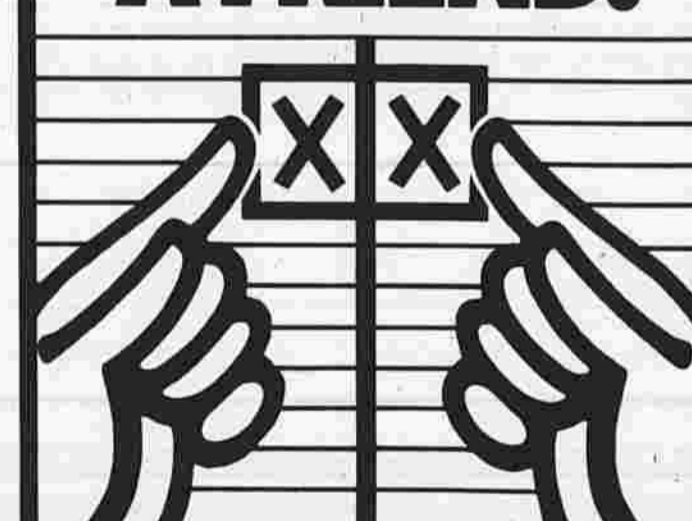


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Manchester Herald

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A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country.

Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.

Manchester Herald

Dream machines of years ago are hot collectibles today

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

Every generation has its dream cars — the sleek sports cars and sedans that teenagers admire from afar, without a prayer of owning.

In the '30s and '40s there were Packards and Cordas. If you grew up in the '50s and early '60s, you may have coveted a Corvette or two-seat Thunderbird. Or, you were the rare youngster with foreign tastes, you saw beauty in a "bitchin'" Porsche 356, rugged Triumph TR-3, or sensuous Jaguar XK 140.

Chances are the great classic cars of the pre-World War II era are still beyond your reach financially.

But look what's happened to those dream machines of your youth: They're today's hot collectibles — surprisingly affordable, durable and fun to drive.

The best of the cars the Baby Boomers grew up with are called milestone cars. The Milestone Car Society (P.O. Box 50850, Indianapolis, IN 46250) certifies cars on the basis of distinctive engineering, innovative design, and craftsmanship. Its list includes more than 150 models, representing some 50 foreign and 20 American makes of automobiles built between 1945 and 1970.

Some of the cars are as common as the 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air V8 and 1965 Ford Mustang GT, and some as exotic as a 1958 Lotus Elite, 1954 Facel Vega and 1950 Morgan Plus Four.

Many milestone cars can be bought in fine condition for under \$5,000, such as the 1970 Dodge Charger RT (\$3,100), 1963 Austin Healey 3000 MK2 (\$4,750), and 1970 Chevrolet Corvette (\$4,200). Some, like the legendary Mercedes 300SL Gullwing coupe ('55-'57), can cost as much as \$120,000 in poor condition today.

As with every kind of collectible, the distinction between investment and hobby is murky. Some rare old cars appreciated dramatically during the '70s, when high inflation drove capital from financial investments into hard assets.

The big money was made in already expensive rarities like Duesenbergs and Auburns, but impressive gains have been made on smaller investments, too.

Consider the case of the MGTC bought by Richard Knudson, a professor of English and current chairman of the MG "T" Club. He bought his in 1961, when he was a student in the Nebraska lands, for \$125, restored it for \$3,000 and now figures its value at \$25,000.

But collector cars have drawbacks as investments. Their rate of appreciation has slowed during the current period of low inflation. Robert Wallace, president of J.C. Taylor Antique Auto Insurance Agency in Upper Darby, Pa., says collectible cars are now gaining in value at an annual rate of about 10 percent.

An old car is hard to convert into cash quickly, especially if the owner is unrealistic about its value.

Finally, instead of paying a yield on your investment, old cars cost money to own, for maintenance, insurance, high-security storage and other expenses.

So you should buy for love, not financial gain. If you're buying as a casual hobbyist, you'll want a car that's in good condition, relatively easy to get parts and service for, and, most important of all, fun to own.

But whatever the reason for buying, Changing Times magazine suggests you'll do better if you pursue your goal the way the serious collectors do, adhering to the following rules.

- Buy at the bottom. Up to 10 years old a car tends to downside in price. Then prices level off for about five years, and after 15 years, automobiles of good quality will begin to go up in value again.
- Buy quality. When new, the cars on the Milestone Car Society list were respected as breakthroughs in styling or engineering.
- Buy rarity and historical significance.
- Buy top condition, particularly if it's a relatively new collectible.
- A premium is put on original, unrestored condition, but restoration doesn't really affect value if the car is very rare and if the restoration was exactly faithful to original specifications.
- Keep in mind that restoration — and repair of any sort — is very expensive. If you're buying for investment, your total outlay of purchase price and restoration must remain within market value.
- Study the car and its market. Learn everything you can, then join the owners' club for that car before you buy.
- Most clubs have newsletters that include sale ads for members' cars. In addition, publications such as "Hemmings Motor News," "Old Cars Weekly," "Cars and Parts" and "Car Collector" magazines all publish extensive sale lists. Magazines such as "Car and Driver," "Motor Trend," and "Road and Track" offer shorter lists. Some major metropolitan newspapers have classified sections on collector cars. And the "Robb Report," a magazine on expensive collectibles of all sorts, illustrated ads for many of the high-priced collector cars.

- Get expert help. Consider hiring an agent, or commission for a flat fee, to search the national market for the right car and buy it for you.

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Scranton Motors Receives Award

Oldsmobile has determined that Scranton Motors, 777 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, has met the stringent qualifications required to receive the Oldsmobile Citation Service Award of Merit for 1984. The Award of Merit is granted to Oldsmobile dealers who have maintained outstanding customer satisfaction standards. Scranton Motors has won this award four times since 1978. The Boston Zone which covers the New England states and upper New York state, is comprised of 130 dealers. Only 10 of these dealers and only 130 of 3,350 national dealers met these qualifications. Pictured are (l-r) Chris Scranton, service director; Gene Method, Boston Zone manager; Lawrence Scranton, president; W.W. (Jim) Lane, assistant zone manager-service; and Denver Moye, customer service coordinator. RPI photo by Campbell.

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PRE-WINTER CARE



Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) 8, 22, 30 News

- 5 Diff rent Strikes
- 8 Hart to Hart
- 11 20 Gimme A Break
- 18 Carson's Comedy Classics
- 24 Dr. Who
- 40 Newswatch
- 41 Reporter 41
- 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- 61 Good Times

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WNEV	New York, NY	5
WTNH	New Haven, CT	4
WDRB	Waterbury, CT	26
WTIX	New York, NY	11
WEDW	Waterbury, CT	26
WWLP	Springfield, MA	21
WHDT	Hartford, CT	30
WVBT	Hartford, CT	30
WWSB	Boston, MA	38
WVGB	Springfield, MA	42
WXTV	Worcester, MA	41
WVTV	Worcester, MA	41
WTC	Hartford, CT	41
CNN	Cable News Network	(sat)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(sat)
ESPN	Sports Network	(sat)
HBO	Home Box Office	(sat)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(sat)
TMC	Movie Channel	(sat)
USA	USA Network	(sat)

8:00 PM (3) Twilight Zone

- (3) PM Magazine
- (8) Webster (CC) Katherine receives unexpected news before she is to accompany Webster to a school party.
- (9) News
- (11) MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing a risky heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Marcia Winograd. 1982.
- (12) MOVIE: To Be Announced
- (20) NBA Basketball: Boston at New Jersey
- (22) 38 Nightly Rider Michael and KITT battle a deadly rocket-powered hovercraft. (60 min.)
- (28) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists in analyzing the news.
- (30) MOVIE: 'Shane' A former gunfighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must struggle to survive in a frontier town of homesteaders. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin. 1953.
- (41) Blancs Vidal
- (41) MOVIE: 'My Champion' A young Japanese marathon runner who comes to America to study is forced to be a servant.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- (3) The News Company
- (1) ABC News (CC)
- (3) 1000 000 Pyramid
- (11) Jeopardy!
- (11) Knot's Landing
- (20) 38 Nightly
- (22) Wheel of Fortune
- (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (30) Price is Right
- (40) Newsweek Game
- (57) Nightly Business Report
- (61) Diff'rent Strokes
- (CNN) Monkeys
- (DIS) Disney's Legends & Heroes
- (ESPN) Sportscenter
- (USA) Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- (3) M*A*S*H
- (9) Benny Hill Show
- (11) Jeopardy!
- (20) 38 Nightly
- (22) Barney Miller
- (30) Family Feud
- (37) News We're In
- (61) Conesheads
- (CNN) Conesheads
- (ESPN) Patrick Ewing New York's New York Knicks
- (HBO) Coming Attractions
- (USA) Dragnet

BENSON

The governor (James Noble) can be pardoned for being a mite skeptical when Clayton (Flore Aubertin) proposes spending the state's entire \$8 million surplus within eight hours on the "\$1,000,000 an Hour" episode of "Benson," airing FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS 9 Weight allowance

1 Was indebted

5 Mark down

11 Poetly foot

13 Mexican state

14 Door fastening

15 Not sheared

18 You don't say

20 Units

19 Art (Lat.)

20 Contend

22 Dying tub

24 Gravels

25 By way of

29 German physicist

31 Orchestra

35 Member

33 Gridder's goal

35 Greek dialect

36 Inventor

37 Actor

39 Thing (Lat.)

40 Wringly fish

41 Refer to (Lat.)

43 Female sheep

46 Lid to

47 Falls noisily

52 Baseball teams

54 Bars

55 Principle

56 Unswayed

57 Scarce

DOWN

1 Black gold

2 European mustard plant

3 Inside (comb. form)

4 Composed letter orally

5 Hebrew word (abbr.)

6 Minlay school (abbr.)

7 Nevada lake

8 Egyptian sun disk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	A	I	D	O	S	E	A			
A	R	T	A	S	I	N	O	E	A		
G	I	L	T	S	N	A	P	L	S		
O	M	I	T	E	D	P	O	S	S		
L	E	T	S	T	I	C	E	S			
U	N	O	S	A	R	I	C	I	N	G	
N	A	T	A	R	I	A	R	I	L		
L	I	A	R	I	B	E	X	E	N		
E	L	D	E	R	L	I	E	R			
A	I	T	E	N	E						
U	L	T	R	A	B	R	O	H	E	R	
N	A	T	A	R	I	A	R	I	L		
I	L	A	T	A	R	I	B	E	X	E	N
O	R	A	N	E	R	O	S	A			

43 Outer (abbr.)

44 Stale (abbr.)

45 Projecting part of house

46 First copies (abbr.)

47 Sicilian resort (abbr.)

48 Woodland animal

49 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)

50 St. Stephen

51 St. Stephen

52 Female saint (abbr.)

53 Sicilian resort (abbr.)

9:00 PM (3)

- (3) Dallas (CC) J.R. faces losing control of Luv and Sue Ellen's mother arrives to take control of her daughter's life. (60 min.)
- (5) Merv Griffin
- (8) 40 Diff'rent Strokes (CC) Drummond arranges a job for Arnold as a photographer's assistant on a weekly newspaper.
- (9) Boxing: Arguello vs. Nance
- (22) 30 Mistis of Science: The mystic, unorthodox Transmut radio signals via a missile heading for Earth. (60 min.)
- (24) 57 Great Performances (CC) Part 1 of 2, Lawrence Olivier: 'A Life. One of the world's most celebrated actors is profiled, featuring scenes from his stage and film performances. (90 min.)
- (41) SIN Presenta: Marca Reg.
- (CNN) Larry King Live
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue' A Scottish Highland Chief attempts to save his clan from obliteration. Richard Todd, Glynis Johns, James Robertson. 1954.
- (ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (USA) Friday Night Boxing
- (30) PM (3) 40 Beacon (CC)
- (38) Mission: Impossible
- (10)00 PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Angela uses Father Chesapeake in her struggle with a woman and another attempt is made on Richard's life. (60 min.)
- (3) News
- (41) 40 Sponsor: For Hire (CC)
- (1) Independent News
- (22) 30 Miami Vice: Trudy is torn between love and duty when her new love reveals a major cocaine connection. (60 min.)
- (41) Dancing Days
- (61) Steve Landsburg Sports Fan
- (CNN) Evening News
- (ESPN) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (HBO) MOVIE: '10' Caught in a midsite crisis, a man pursues his dream girl. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek. 1979. Rated R.
- (41) Blancs Vidal
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A high school student finds his future in petroleum when he is invited to join the football team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson, Lea Thompson. 1983. Rated R.
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Waitress' A writer meets an odd assortment of weirdos while working as a waitress in a sleazy city restaurant. Carol Drake, Carol Bevier, Jim Harlow. 1982.
- (10)30 PM (1) News
- (18) Second City TV
- (20) Boxing
- (24) To Be Announced
- (38) Dick Van Dyke
- (41) 24 Hours
- (57) Capitol Journal
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley. 1984. Rated R.
- (ESPN) Harness Racing: 1985 Breeders Crown Championship Series Race #6 from Toronto, Canada.
- (11)00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News
- (3) Taxi
- (9) Biarez
- (11) Carson's Comedy Classics
- (18) Best of St. Night Live
- (24) Dr. Who
- (38) M*A*S*H
- (57) Second City TV
- (61) Comedy Break
- (CNN) Monkeys
- (USA) Night Flight
- (11)15 PM (4) Reporter 41
- (11)30 PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
- (3) Dynasty
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Other' A young boy's relationship with his father is explored, concentrating on an object until he becomes a friend. Uta Hagen, Chris Ulanovsky, Victor French. 1972.
- (3) TV 2000
- (18) Independent News
- (22) Tales from the Darkside
- (22) 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Don Corley. (60 min.)
- (38) Hogan's Heroes
- (40) ABC News Nightline
- (41) El Samurai Fugitive
- (61) Comedy Tonight
- (CNN) Sports Tonight
- (ESPN) Sportscenter
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Catherine & Co.' A young English woman turns herself into a corporation. Jane Birkin, Patrick Dewaere. 1976. Rated R.
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Uncle Vamur' ICCI A career military man gathers five Marine buddies for a daring raid to find his son who was listed as missing in action in Vietnam. Gene Hackman, Robert Stack, Tex Cobb. 1983. Rated R.
- (12)00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Opera' A young man tries to bring the dead back to life but learns that trying with the supernatural brings destruction and disaster. Eric Aulin, Klaus Kinski, Angela Bo. 1973.
- (11) 38 Comedy Break
- (18) Independent News
- (22) MOVIE: 'Death Smiles on a Murderer' A young man tries to bring the dead back to life but learns that trying with the supernatural brings destruction and disaster. Eric Aulin, Klaus Kinski, Angela Bo. 1973.
- (37) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (61) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (CNN) Newsnight
- (ESPN) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling
- (HBO) Hitchhiker: Night Shift
- (12)30 AM (3) Comedy Tonight
- (8) Saturday Night Live
- (11) Star Trek
- (18) Independent News
- (22) 30 Friday Night Videos
- (38) Maude
- (40) Film/Sign-Off
- (DIS) Disney Family Album
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two American border guards patrolling the remote Texas desert discover a half buried jeep containing a skeleton and \$800,000 in cash. Treat Williams, Kris Kristofferson, Jess Harper. 1984. Rated R.
- (1)00 AM (5) Star Search '85
- (8) Joe Franklin Show
- (38) Break the Bank
- (61) Dr. Gene Scott
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts' A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love amid the chaos of Vietnam. Kim Wahl, Cheryl Ladd. Rated R.
- (1)15 AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Vertigo' A young detective falls in love with the woman he has been hired to investigate. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. 1958. Rated PG.
- (1)30 AM (1) Independent News



Astrograph

From time to time in the year ahead, you will have unique opportunities to increase your earnings. However, in each instance you'll have to move promptly to take advantage of what is offered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.23) This can be a profitable day for you, but you must be materially motivated. Concentrate on how earning extra money could benefit you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has caused you a degree of concern will undergo some adjustments for the better today. Circumstances will trigger the revisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Overall conditions will be beneficial today. But you might dilute something opportune through your own actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Properly acquainted with a good deal of knowledge one who will be helpful to you today. If you're neglectful, he will be reluctant to assist you again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Productions will work out to your advantage if you give them half a chance. Don't let self-doubts or negative thinking cause you to make bad moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your faith in what you believe might be put to the test today. If you don't weaken or waver, and chances are you won't come out on top. If you are a winner, behave with dignity and grace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could work out well for you today, provided you have a strong associate. But it's also going to be up to you to hold your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make hasty decisions today, because your first instincts might not be your best. Your judgment improves when you study things in detail.

Bridge

Two for the price of one

By James Jacoby

Two for one is a good deal, whether you're shopping at a linen sale or defending a bridge hand. The East-West bidding was a little timid since they can make two spades, but if allowed the defense took a club ruff, it might South to play two hearts. That contract might have made, but careless declarer play combined with careful defense by Suzi Subek in the East position netted the defenders a two-trick set.

After winning the club ace, declarer too quickly played ace of hearts and a small heart, won by Suzi's queen. She continued with the king and 10 of hearts, converting the deal into a no-trump hand. Belatedly, declarer played a spade to the jack. East won the ace and shot back the diamond seven. The ace won in dummy and the

jack of clubs came next. Suzi won the queen and returned the club nine. So doing, she gave up one trick in clubs, but playing a spade instead would have given South two tricks in that suit. Declarer now had to lose the last three tricks in diamonds for down two.

Declarer was far better advised to play spades before attacking trumps. If the defense took a club ruff, it might South to play two hearts. That contract might have made, but careless declarer play combined with careful defense by Suzi Subek in the East position netted the defenders a two-trick set.

In 1821, a Mexican land grant to Moses Austin opened the American colonization of what is now Texas.

The United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.

Halloween Happenings



Lutz lures spooks

The Lutz Children's Museum's annual haunted house will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. This is the first time the museum, at 247 Main St., has opened the haunted house in the afternoon. The daylight visits were specifically designed for the six-and-under crowd. There will be a few more lights left on, and the spooks will be a bit less scary, the museum staff said. Whenever you visit, there will be stories, games, crafts and refreshments. Admission is \$2 per child for non-members, \$1 for members. No reservations are required.

Scarecrows to gather

Pumpkins and costumes aren't the only things to be judged this weekend. There is a scarecrow contest Saturday in Old Avon Village on Route 44 in Avon. Bring your own scarecrow from home; festivities begin at 2 p.m., and the entries will be judged for beauty and originality at 2 p.m. For more information, call 678-1812.

Celeb party at RAW

Real Art Ways, the contemporary arts center in Hartford, will host a benefit Halloween costume party on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Titled "Celebrity" the event is inspired by artist Andy Warhol's remark, "In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes." RAW hopes people will come as the celebrities they wish they could be. Prizes will be awarded in unusual categories including most clever or original depiction of a famous person; most amusing depiction of a famous person; and best use of mylar. The price, \$15 per person at the door, includes a buffet put on by The Municipal Restaurant, lots of music, dancing and a collection of pumpkins — or pumpkin-related works of art — donated by celebrities. Admission is \$15 in the style of a silent auction. The gallery is at 100 Allyn St. in Hartford. For more information, call 525-5222.

The witches of Salem

"Maid of Salem" is a film prepared in 1937, which dramatizes the witch burning in Massachusetts back in 1692. It will be shown tonight in the Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The film, which stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, is part of the Atheneum's "Real New England" Hollywood Looks at Historic New England... Admission is \$2.

Halloween is Saturday?

Celebrate Halloween on Saturday at the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center in Kensington. Kids can carve or decorate a pumpkin, play games, ride ponies, eat pumpkin seeds and try other foods. All of this will cost you \$1. Call 827-9064 for more information.

A war on the radio

Just feel like staying at home? "War of the Worlds," that legendary creation of the late Orson Welles, will be broadcast by the University of Hartford's radio station, WWUH-FM, on Halloween night at 7:30. When the show, an adaptation of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" was originally broadcast in 1938, widespread panic was created among those who were listening. Listen in, as you distribute goodies to the trick-or-treaters who come to your home.

Make a date with fear

"A Date With Terror" is the name of a free program to be presented Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the children's room of the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., Hartford. Gertrude Blanks will tell spine-tingling tales to youngsters and adults.

Ghostly visits Sunday

Want to be scared out of your skin? Then go to a family program called "Connecticut Ghost Stories" on Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be held at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. By the light of flickering jack-o'-lanterns, tales of phantoms, vanishing people and headless horsemen will be retold. Participants are encouraged to come in costumes, and even bring their own jack-o'-lanterns, if they wish. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. The program is not intended for those 4 or younger. Reservations should be made Saturday by calling 236-5621.

Town party on Thursday

The Manchester Recreation Department will host the annual Halloween party on Thursday at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. From 6:30 to 4 p.m., kids are invited to enjoy free refreshments, dance contests, games booths and a costume parade with prizes. The only cost is for the haunted house, which costs 50 cents per person. Those who are 5 or under should bring their parents along, older children may attend the party alone.

Real estate tops list of alluring investments

Sylvia Porter

In the first half of 1985, sales of publicly registered tax shelters exceeded \$5.4 billion, up an astounding 30 percent over the same period in 1984. Sales of privately placed tax shelters are estimated to be up at about the same rate, even in the face of apparently unfavorable tax reform proposals. Apparently, our appetite for tax shelters of all types will grow beyond the record \$17.7 billion in 1984.

Even while Congress is now seriously considering tax reform, it always has recognized the need to stimulate investments via the tax code — and the tax code does include incentives which encourage certain types of investments. Today, significant tax advantages exist for the development of energy resources, for real estate and for aiding business development. It is reasonable to expect that tax incentives for productive investments will be preserved and, even more, encouraged.

What is the most alluring tax-advantaged investment, enhanced even more by recent tax laws? Real estate.

YOU CAN NOW DEPRECIATE all buildings over a flat 10-year period, although current legislation mandates a rise to 19 years in '86. An enormous 72 percent of this year's tax-shelter dollar has been invested in real estate.

All tax shelters, real estate is the least troublesome, says George A. Schwartz, senior vice president of Chemical Bank's Specialized Investment Group. One big advantage over other shelters is that you can depreciate property bought partly with borrowed money, which may be obtained through mortgages.

Or you can eliminate mortgage payments by investing in unleveraged funds (properties acquired entirely with cash). This also may be your best hedge against tax reform, since unleveraged programs produce more cash flow, which is normally tax-sheltered by depreciation. But be on guard: When investing in real estate, you hazards are oversupply and constantly increasing costs of construction.

Second on the attractive list would be oil and gas investments, even though interest has abated in recent years because of oil glut and lower product prices. But this creates better buying opportunities. There appears to be an abundance of promising oil and gas ventures, Schwartz advises.

But avoid all costs abusive tax shelters! These are tax-dodging schemes that don't make economic sense — such as risky ventures in "oddball" master recordings, books, lithographic plates, computer programs and many similar way-out ventures.

Review the offering documents with your investment adviser, accountant or lawyer. And never belittle this single fact: The most important feature of any tax-advantaged investment is the soundness of the investment itself.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Experimental drug is help, not cure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Researchers say an experimental drug has successfully alleviated some of the symptoms of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, but it is not a cure.

Research has proven to be of help for glaucoma patients. Those who also have heart disease, emphysema or asthma may suffer severe respiratory, cardiac or memory problems from eye drops used to control their condition. But they now have another choice: a new formula with fewer side effects.

University of Virginia researchers said the new eye drop, betaxolol hydrochloride, has been approved by the government after testing in more than 1,100 patients in a dozen cities.

The new formula had no negative effect on breathing and slowed heart rate only slightly. However, about one in 20 patients will suffer pain, light sensitivity or other effects.

The new drops can be used comfortably by about two-thirds of the nation's 2 million glaucoma patients, researchers said.

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BUSINESS

No insurance emergency, Gillies says

By Joyce A. Venezia
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Declaring a state of emergency to stop skyrocketing insurance premiums is not the logical way of dealing with the problem, says state Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

"The problems are severe and call for reasoned solutions," he said at a news conference Thursday. "This department is committed to the task of not only seeking long-term solutions, but providing present assistance to those individuals, companies or municipalities that need it now."

Problems range from municipalities facing huge increases in liability insurance without enough warning for annual budgets to accommodate the increase, to skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance for physicians. Gillies called the problems "serious," but downplayed declarations of "an insurance emergency" made by

the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut last month and by former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett on Thursday.

Instead, the commissioner said a special task force recently created by Gov. William A. O'Neill will make the appropriate recommendations. Moffett, however, said he feared the opposite. He urged the task force "not study this critical problem to death, not create an illusion of action rather than take action."

In response, Gillies said he told the task force members at their first meeting last week that "I hope no one came with preconceived notions of what it would be like, that tort reforms and the like were needed."

However, he said, "I would expect that there will be some changes concerning the judicial system," alluding to high court settlements that have put pressure on insurance companies. Gillies said much of the industry problem lies in large losses to the commercial property casualty business.

"Underwriting losses were up from \$8.8 billion in 1984 to \$10.15 billion in 1985," he said. "In an attempt to reverse that loss cycle, the industry has cut back in certain markets, eliminating writing in others, and increased rates substantially."

Gillies emphasized that he will not respond to reports of a "calamity" in the insurance industry. "The solutions proposed by some of 'do something' remind me of gentlemen who — when in trouble or when in doubt — would run in circles, scream and shout," he said. "I have no intention of doing either."

Gillies said he issued a bulletin last week to all property casualty companies doing business in Connecticut to address the issues of mid-term cancellations and non-renewals.

"The mid-term cancellation of an insurance contract without a valid reason is an improper method of doing business, and where such conduct has been revealed to this department

appropriate reinstatement orders have been issued," he said. "The problem has severely affected many Connecticut municipalities that have had liability insurance costs skyrocket. For instance, Shelton's bill increased 150 percent."

"It's very bad. It's universally serious in all 50 states," Gillies said. New Jersey recently went so far as to enact a law requiring insurance companies to give a minimum of 30 days notice of non-renewal.

"You can get notorious in doing what New Jersey did, but nothing has changed," Gillies said.

Moffett recently sent a letter to the task force filled with "ifs," such as "If, in fact, there are areas in which the industry simply cannot earn money selling insurance, let us examine reasonable alternatives, such as the creation of additional pools of funds."

But Gillies said in response, "It is those 'ifs' we are looking for."

Business In Brief

Levy manages new hotel

Longtime Manchester resident Robert Levy has been named general manager of the 224-suite Embassy Suites Hotel, under construction in Hunt Valley's Shawan Center in Baltimore, Md.

Levy, a New Yorker with more than 12 years' experience in the hospitality industry, will be responsible for opening and managing the all-suite hotel. A graduate of Bryant College in Rhode Island, Levy has worked in accounting in management for such prestigious chains as Sheraton and Trusthouse Hotels, primarily in the Northeast.

The Embassy Suites Hotel is under construction at 213 International Circle, Shawan Center, Hunt Valley, Maryland, and is scheduled to open in November. The Embassy Suites system includes 46 hotels. Twenty-six more are under construction, and another 45 being planned.

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc. will meet Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin.

Gary Alex Kasey, Ph.D., of the University of Hartford, will speak on "time management for the credit department."

A heavy turnout is anticipated. Commercial credit executives and bankers interested in attending may contact William W. McAdam, secretary of the association, in Glastonbury, telephone 659-2666.

Credit managers to meet

Mark A. Murzin of Manchester has joined the certified public accounting firm of Rusconi, Cahill & Larkin, P.C., Hartford, as a supervisor in the tax department.

Before coming to RCL, Murzin, a certified public accountant, was employed as a tax supervisor by Laventhol & Horwath and as a tax manager by Erickson, Hunt & Spillman.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Denver, Murzin holds bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting with a specialization in tax. He is active in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants.

RCL was formed in 1980 and has offices in New Haven and New York City in addition to its Hartford office at 1780 Main St.

Walbar merges with Colt

PEABODY, Mass. — Walbar Industries, a manufacturer of aircraft jet engine parts, announced Wednesday it has merged with Colt Industries of New York.

The merger makes Walbar a wholly owned subsidiary of Colt, which manufactures aerospace, automotive and industrial products, said Walbar Treasurer Jack Fischer.

Among Colt's products are Messaue landing gear and flight control systems, Chandler Evans fuel pumps, Delavan fuel injectors and Lewis aircraft electronic instrumentation systems.

Walbar is an independent producer of precision machine aircraft jet engine blades, vanes and discs, Fischer said.

Pinney-Bowes sets records

STAMFORD — Pinney Bowes Co. has reported record revenue and net income for the third quarter of 1985.

The company's third-quarter revenue was up 9 percent to \$448.6 million while net income increased 6 percent to \$33.6 million, or 65 cents per share, compared with 80 cents per share in the third quarter of 1984.

The increase in net income was less than the revenue increase because of major investments in new products, the company said.

The company's income from continuing operations for the first nine months of 1985 increased 2 percent to \$95 million, or \$2.40 per share from \$2.37 per share. Revenue of \$1.3 billion increased 5 percent.

Net income was \$100.8 million, up 8 percent from the first nine months of 1984. That included a tax recovery from discontinued operations that increased second-quarter earnings by \$5.9 million.

Third quarter 1985 revenue included \$283.3 million from sales, up 7.1 percent from \$264.6 million in the third quarter 1984. It also included \$98.8 million from rentals, up 12.1 percent, and \$66.5 million from service, up 15.4 percent.

Stock market continues slide

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower today, extending the decline that set in late Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.12 to 1,361.22 in the first hour of trading. Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers in the early count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said selling pressure on the prominent blue chips late Thursday unsettled many traders. At 10 a.m., the NYSE S&P composite index of all listed common stocks was down 13 at 108.75. The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .32 to 227.54.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.82 to 1,362.34. Declines outpaced advances by about \$1.70 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 123.14 million shares, against 121.65 million in the previous session.



Hail storm

High-powered pellets, simulating a hail storm, bounce off a solar collector in the research lab of Ramada Energy Systems AT Phoenix, Ariz. Made of a tough resin, the solar panels resist most effects of weather.

Holographic label not a gimmick?

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — All a company needs to market a new wine in the United States is a colorful, three-dimensional hologram on the label and a box that plays "Jingle Bells," a wine merchant says.

"We don't like to call it a gimmick," Anthony Lemme, 30, president of International Standard Imports, said Thursday.

Figlia de Liberta Spumasta is an Italian sparkling "blush" wine, which Lemme describes as a salmon-colored wine, sweeter than champagne and dryer than Asti Spumante.

"Red grapes are crushed and the skins only left in for a short period of time," he said.

He said he hopes people come back because they like the wine but to get the consumer to buy it for the first time, the three-dimensional hologram has pulled out all the stops.

Each bottle has a numbered label "sure to become a collectors' item" with the three-dimensional holographic, full-color image of the head of the Statue of Liberty.

The company claims it is the first consumer product to feature a hologram on its label.

In addition, the wine comes in birthday and anniversary gift boxes, which when opened play either "Happy Birthday" or "The Anniversary Waltz."

For the holidays, Spumasta will be sold in boxes that play "Jingle Bells." The product sells for about \$5.

"Our renegade approach will definitely stand out right now," Lemme said. "You have to have something unique and different."

The wine is being marketed in test areas this month, including Boston, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, Lemme said.

"The response has been fantastic," he said. The company expects to sell 30,000 cases of the wine before year's end, and over 100,000 next year.

"They're going to come back and buy it because of the product," Lemme said. "We're not in the gift business."

Peabody, Pullman merging

STAMFORD (AP) — A \$123 million merger between Peabody International Corp. and Pullman Co. was overwhelmingly approved by stockholders and the new company, The Pullman-Peabody Co., is to begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday, the companies said.

Shareholders of Peabody met Thursday at the company's headquarters in Stamford, while Pullman shareholders met at the company's Princeton, N.J., headquarters, with more than 80 percent of each group voting in favor of the merger.

Under terms of the merger, Peabody stockholders are entitled to 1.65 shares of Pullman common stock for each Peabody share they own. Pullman shares closed Wednesday at \$6.875 in over-the-counter trading, making the stock swap worth about \$11.34 per share to Peabody stockholders.

Pullman, the former manufacturer of railroad cars, now makes aircraft seating, food-service equipment and truck trailers. Peabody makes garbage trucks, street sweepers and pollution control equipment.

Thomas M. Bege, formerly president and chief executive officer of Pullman, is now chairman and chief executive officer of Pullman-Peabody. John E. McCaughy, former chairman and CEO of Peabody, is Pullman-Peabody's vice chairman. The board of directors of the new company consists of the former directors of both companies.

According to the companies' proxy statement, had Peabody and Pullman been merged as of Oct. 1, 1985, the new company would have had revenues of about \$630.4 million as of Sept. 30, 1984.

GM pays \$28 million to settle complaints

By Frank T. Connosco
United Press International

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. has paid nearly \$28 million to 75,488 motorists to settle consumer complaints under a program conducted by Better Business Bureau nationwide, the Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday.

The commission said the settlements totaling \$27,952,000 came during the first 13 months of a mediation-arbitration program.

The average consumer complaint was resolved within 40 days, the FTC said.

In Connecticut, GM paid \$728,000 in awards. The FTC said 1,738 Connecticut consumers participated in this first period of the program.

Under a government consent order, GM set up a program through which consumers may obtain reimbursements or repairs for problems with engines or transmissions in GM cars and light duty trucks.

The nation's No. 1 automaker agreed to the order after the FTC alleged in a 1980 complaint that GM failed to notify consumers of serious problems in transmissions, camshafts, filters, fuel injectors and injector pumps.

The alleged problems included: • The diesel fuel injection system of about 1 million 1978-1983 vehicles made by Oldsmobile.

• Transmissions used in various rear wheel drive cars in all GM divisions. This involved between 6 million and 7 million 1976-1983 vehicles.

• Camshafts in Chevrolet division-made and gasoline-powered V8 engines. Included were about 15 million 1974-1983 vehicles.

The Center for Auto Safety, a private consumer organization, said it is opposed to the program because less than 5 percent of the motorists experiencing problems will see any money. A spokesman for the center said many motorists are unaware of the GM program handled by 142 Better Business Bureaus. The settlements announced Thursday covered consumers who completed their participation in the program from January 1984 through February 1985.

The program will continue through 1991.

UPI owners sue to have role in sale proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief owners of United Press International have filed suit seeking to block UPI Chairman Luis Nogueles from proposing a sale plan in federal bankruptcy court without their participation.

Also named as defendants were Maxwell McCrohon, editor in chief, and William Geissler, the union president — both of whom were directors before the board was dissolved under the agreement.

The suit argues that without Rube and Geissler's participation in or ability to veto a potential sale, UPI's stockholders may face a "classic" squeeze

out... for no consideration whatsoever.

UPI spokesman William Adler said the company is "not surprised" by Rube and Geissler's suit.

"In the past they have entered into agreements and later had second thoughts," Adler said. "They attempted to do this recently in bankruptcy court and were unsuccessful. The company intends to honor its agreements and to obey the court order. We expect others to do the same."

Rube and Geissler, who led a group that bought UPI for \$1 in 1982, have asserted to potential buyers recently that they should be paid up to \$5 million as part of any sale. In the suit, their lawyers speculated a sale will fetch enough to pay creditors the estimated \$30 million they are owed, clearing the way for Rube and Geissler to also receive payment.

The two still control a holding company, Media News Corp., which owns 100 percent of UPI's stock. But UPI's operating authority has rested with a federal bankruptcy judge since April 28, when it filed for Chapter 11 protection.

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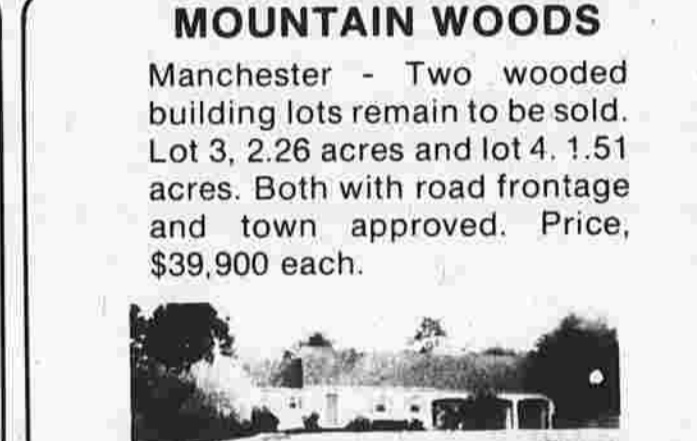
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Manchester New Listing \$124,900
Lovely, executive Raised Ranch priced to sell! Brick front, 2 car garage and carport, 2 fireplaces. This Garbino-built home also features a beautiful lot in an ultra-desirable neighborhood.



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Large home ideal for 2-family or single family use. In immaculate condition, large living room, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 kitchens.



MOUNTAIN WOODS
Manchester - Two wooded building lots remain to be sold. Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each.

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For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

21 HELP WANTED: Salesclerk, Cooks, Part-time Correspondent, Construction Estimator, Nurse Aides, Warehouse Clerk, Driver for Instate Delivery, Newspaper Carriers, Billing Clerk, Secretary, Personnel Department

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Real Estate

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A Beautiful Way of Life — 7 Room Contemporary split with 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, extra large family room, fully appointed kitchen, sliders to deck overlooking landscaped lawn, newly remodeled, this house must be seen. \$129,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

Manchester — New Listing. \$124,900. Lovely, executive Raised Ranch priced to sell! Brick Front, 2 car garage and carpet. 2 fireplaces. This Gambolotti-built home also features a beautiful lot in an ultra-desirable neighborhood. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester — Mountain Woods. Two wooded building lots remain to be sold. Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each. Zinsler Agency, 646-1511.

\$49,900, \$42,900. Why Rent? Take your pick. Each has 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, remodeled, appointed kitchens. Yours with only 5% down if you qualify. Call today to find out! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Country Living — In this quality 7 room Cape, first floor family room, fireplace, 3 full bedrooms on the second floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$119,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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East Hartford — \$117,900. Privacy on a corner lot is yours in this 8 room Colonial. It features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, dining room, comfortable living room, den, rec room and garage. Real Nice Realty, 643-4060.

To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

31 HOMES FOR SALE



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4
42 Winthrop Road, Manchester
Delightful 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, very private yard, in quiet family neighborhood. Price \$115,000.00
Directions: Kenney Street to right on Bush Hill, right on Glendale, left on Winthrop.
For information call 646-0505
Lesperance Real Estate

Active 'N' Able Realty
164 E. Center St.
643-4263
Notary Public
Jack J. Lappen

Do you know me?
Do you want to buy a house?
Do you want to sell a house?
Do you have sons or daughters?
Do they want to buy or sell?
Do you have friends? (Of course you do!)
Do they want to buy or sell?
If you know me, you know you get 110%.
Call me now! Thank you!
If you don't know me, you still get 110%!
Jack J. Lappen
643-4263

33 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
Covenry — Hilltop approved home site. Choice location, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 cleared, \$10,000 down, owner financing. 742-6715, 643-0302.

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY
Manchester Commercial space for rent — Approximately 450 sq. ft. over head door. Call 646-7804.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Interested in Buying your single or multi-family home without fuss or fanfare. Quick closing. Mr. Belfiore, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

31 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Price reduced \$15,000 on this custom-built 3,000+ sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch on 2 acres located in Manchester. Features country kitchen with fireplace, laundry/drying room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom suite, sunken greatroom with vaulted ceiling and 12 ft. bay window, cedar solarium.
Lower level features bedroom, work area, rec room partially completed & potential office space. Central vac., central air, intercom, coal/wood stove, 3 car garage are only a few of the many extras. Asking \$279,900. All reasonable offers considered. Call 645-9452 for a showing before listing given back to realtor.

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Modern, Large, Clean Room — Furnished. Kitchen privileges. All utilities. On busline. Call 647-9813. Females only.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$225, \$495, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1990.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

Three and Four Room Apartments — Appliances, middle-aged adult, owner occupied. 643-8470 after 6pm.

3 Room — Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, 3rd floor, security, 5375 Adults, no pets. Call 649-2236.

Four Room paneled apartment. Appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166.

Four Room Apartment — Appliances included, \$400 per month. No kids or pets. 643-0675.

Two Bedroom Apartment — on Mansfield/Wilington line, Route 44, \$330. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Country privacy. Garden spot. No dogs. Call 429-2296 or 487-0162.

You can be a good salesman... just use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

149 Oakland Street, 4 rooms. \$400 monthly plus utilities. No appliances, no pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9am-5pm.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

100 Years

Mark Twain Said,
"The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send lazy spiders on their way.

Manchester Herald
643-2711

Buy Now! **8.8% APR FINANCING!**

LIMITED NEW ENGLAND EDITION
1986 ESCORT-L

2-DOOR IN STOCK OR ORDER DELIVERED

\$6868 Plus Taxes & Registration

Save \$969

We'll Match or Beat Any Legitimate Deal On Any New Ford, So Get Your Best Deal & Then See Us!

...JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET:

- 1.6L HIGH OUTPUT ENGINE
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- AIR/FR STEREO RADIO
- DIGITAL CLOCK
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- STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES
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- WIRE B&S HOLDING
- TRIM RINGS/CENTER HUBS
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DILLON SINCE 1933
319 Main Street (Across from Armory) MANCHESTER 643-2145

CARDINAL BUICK, INC. ANNOUNCES

8.8% GMAC FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS
Annual Percentage Rate

1985 BUICK RIVIERA

7

IN STOCK TO SELECT FROM (offer good until November 13)

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams St., Manchester 649-4571

DE CORMIER SINCE 1945 MOTOR SALES, INC.

1985 CLEARANCE!
"BRAND NEW" 1985 300 ZX LUXURY COUPE

Fully Equipped: Top Roof, 5 Spd., AC, Red. Power Steering, Brakes & Windows, Cruise Control, Electronic Tune Stereo With Automatic Reversing Cassette, Styled Road Wheels, All Freight & Dealer's Prep. Included. \$16,478. Lot #17, 528

Clearance Price **\$15,999**

★ TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS ★

EARLY RELEASE '86 TRUCKS — SAME NISSAN PRICE AS '85 — WHY PAY MORE FOR A LEFTOVER?

\$6388

STK. 4756 Silver AS LOW AS:

OPEN Eves. 'Til 8 p.m. Except Thurs. 'Til 6, Sat. 'Til 5
285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
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OKTOBERFEST SALE
Reap at Lipman's #1 Harvest Sale

ONE-DAY SALE — OCT. 26

26 used cars
\$2626 each \$126 down
*\$126 a month for 26 months
*see us for details

- 83 Dodge Colt 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Cassette #2446A
- 82 Mercury Lynx 3 Dr., AT, PS, Air #2137A
- 80 Mustang 3 Dr., 4 Spd., Sunroof #2285B
- 79 Buick Century Wagon V-6, AT, PS, PB, Air #0055A
- 77 Mercury Bobcat 3 Dr., AT, PS, Air #2096A
- 80 VW Pickup 4 Speed #0049
- 82 Ford Escort Wagon AT, Air, AM/FM #7007
- 81 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr., AT #2269A
- 81 Chev. Citation 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Cassette #2121C
- 82 Chev. Citation 2 Dr., 4 Spd., Air, PS, PB #7021
- 81 Plymouth TC-3 4 Spd., Sunroof #2111A

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Need we say more?

MANCHESTER HONDA
24 Adams Street, Manchester (Exit 61 off I-84)
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service

HONDA

1985 Buick Riviera
The new 1985 Buick Riviera is a completely redesigned and re-engineered car, featuring a new 2.0 liter, 12-valve engine with Honda's Programmed Fuel Injection system. A unique double wishbone suspension on all four wheels is offered. This type of suspension, which is found on all the new Accords, is the first of its type ever to be offered on a front-wheel-drive automobile and provides for a smooth ride and precise handling. In addition, the 1985 Buick Riviera comes standard with a power-operated V-6 engine with sunshade and Honda's top-of-the-line AM/FM Hi-Fi stereo with cassette. Standard power equipment includes windows, door locks, steering, brakes and dual mirrors.

1985 Buick Hatchback
The new 1985 Buick Hatchback is a completely redesigned and re-engineered car, featuring a new 2.0 liter, 12-valve engine with Honda's Programmed Fuel Injection system. A unique double wishbone suspension, both front and rear, offers excellent ride and handling and is the first such suspension type on a front-wheel-drive automobile. A long list of standard equipment, such as cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power windows and an AM/FM stereo with cassette, is included.

