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NHL respects Hartford now

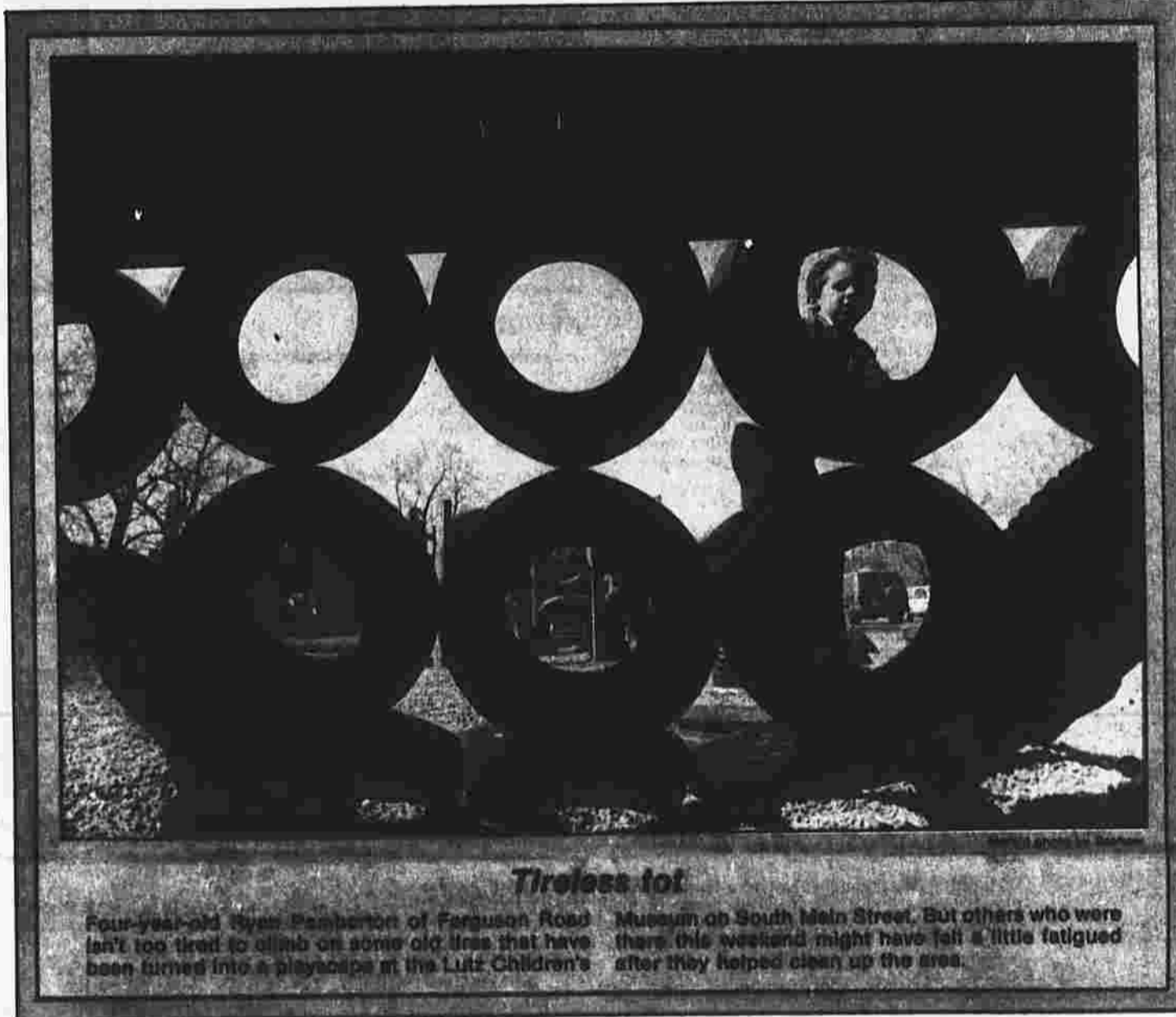
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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 7, 1986

25 Cents



Tireless tot

Four-year-old Steve Robinson of Ferguson Road isn't too tired to climb on some old iron that have been turned into a playhouse at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. But others who were there this weekend might have felt a little fatigued after they helped clean up the area.

Envoy claims Khadafy tied to disco blast

By Mark Heinrich The Associated Press

BERLIN — U.S. military installations imposed intense security precautions as police pressed their hunt for terrorists who bombed a West Berlin nightclub frequented by American soldiers, killing two people and injuring 204.

West German newspapers reported Sunday that city and U.S. military police were focusing on Arab extremists who might have crossed into West Berlin from this divided city's communist eastern sector to stage the early Saturday morning bombing.

Richard Burt, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said today there were "very clear indications" that the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy was involved in the bomb attack, which devastated the La Belle discotheque.

"I don't think there's any disagreement... in Berlin or, for that matter, in the conversations I had with senior West German officials over the weekend, that there were clear indications the Libyans were involved," Burt said on NBC's "Today" program.

"I hope (the bombing) has raised European consciousness over the threat of Khadafy in international terrorism," he said. U.S. military and diplomatic personnel in Western Europe are at the very highest state of alert.

Khadafy had vowed strikes on American interests abroad in retaliation for U.S. naval maneuvers in disputed waters off Libya last month, when 6th Fleet and Libyan forces clashed.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, set up a "working group of experts" to investigate possible involvement of unidentified foreign governments in the bombing.

Telephoned claims of responsibility were made Saturday on behalf of two West German leftist groups and an anti-American Arab formation, but Manfred Ganschow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that they "cannot be considered authentic." He did not go into detail.

The two discotheque patrons killed in the blast were identified as U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Terrence Ford, 21, of Detroit, and a 28-year-old Turkish woman, Nermin Haney.

U.S. military personnel expressed anger over the bombing, as well as worry that future attacks might take place in nightclubs and other public places where full protection is impossible.

"If you can't go out anywhere in the place where you live and work, it makes no sense to be there at all," said Army Spec. 4 Andre Thomas, 25, of Los Angeles. Thomas said he was in the discotheque when the bomb exploded, and had suffered ear injuries.

Sixty-four of the 204 people reported injured were Americans, but only 10 remained in hospitals by Sunday evening. They were undergoing treatment for severe burns and other injuries, said U.S. military spokesman Steven Stromvall.

Stromvall said U.S. military bases and barracks "went to much tighter security" after the bombing. He declined to elaborate.

An AP reporter who visited the U.S. Army's Andrews Barracks on Sunday noticed exhaustive security measures applied even to the servicemen based there.

Guards searched soldiers' cars for bombs, and identification cards were laboriously checked.

"The security's probably 150 percent stronger than before," said Army Spec. 4 Stephanie Schaeffer, 21, of Boise, Idaho.

Program offers teachers an out

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

It was a situation that no school principal would ask for. Steve Casavant was minding his own business, going over some speech and language tests in the main office at Nathan Hale School, when the secretary stuck her head inside the door.

"A kid in class can't move," she said.

Not knowing what to expect, Casavant rushed upstairs. In one of the sixth-grade classrooms he found a boy lying on the floor while the teacher and her pupils stood around, unable to proceed. Cas-

avant could hear a sigh of relief as he entered the room.

Just another principal doing his job? Not quite.

Casavant is an administrative intern, one of two teachers in Manchester getting firsthand experience in administrative duties through a special program approved by the Board of Education last year.

"Those are the kinds of things you can't anticipate," Casavant, 37, recalled. "You have to deal with them immediately."

Casavant scored better on his "test" that day than some of the students did on theirs. After determining that the boy had

fainted, Casavant said he sat him on a chair and "put his head between his legs until he wasn't feeling faint. Then another teacher assisted while I took him to the office and called the nurse."

Normally a fourth-grade teacher at Washington School, Casavant said he had seriously considered an administrative career but felt his ambitions stifled because "most communities want someone with experience." The internship plan emerged with perfect timing.

The plan, drawn up by a committee composed of interested administrators and teachers, was designed to help teachers consider careers in administration and find

out if a move was worth it.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin estimates that there are about 25 teachers in the Manchester schools who are interested in this type of advancement. Deakin went through a similar program in New Jersey 24 years ago and helped draft the plan, offering suggestions based on his experiences.

The result of the group effort was the first program of its kind in the area, according to Deakin. He said that the only similar program in the area was geared more toward affirmative action.

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Charter reports won't be ready today

By George Layno Herald Reporter

A written report on the relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District scheduled to be delivered to the Charter Revision Commission tonight will be delayed, Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

Weiss said he has not had enough time to prepare the report requested by the commission last week and will not submit it until a meeting April 21. District President Walter Joyner, who was asked to hand in a parallel report on the problems the two political entities have experienced in dealing with each other over the years,

said today it was also unlikely that his report would be ready in time.

"I thought that was optimistic," Commission Chairman John Yavis said of tonight's deadline.

Yavis said if neither report is presented tonight, the commission will discuss another report it asked Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to prepare on whether a charter

change would conflict with a special state statute.

The town's Democratic leaders are expected to be voted on Thursday by the budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

At week's end, O'Neill said he was hoping for a compromise, saying, "I would hope a meeting of the minds could take place."

The Appropriations Committee is also required to vote this week on a state budget, expected to total about \$4.3 billion, and a transportation budget of another \$456 million. The size of the budget will determine where taxes can be cut, if they are to be cut at all.

Please turn to page 3

Weinberger pledges aid for Philippines

By David Briscoe The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met with President Corason Aquino today in the first visit by a Cabinet member to the new Filipino head of state, then drove away through anti-U.S. protesters who mobbed his motorcade.

About 100 demonstrators pounded on Weinberger's bulletproof van and chanted "go home" as he left the presidential palace grounds. Small groups of demonstrators, who were mostly orderly, also gathered at other stops.

The defense secretary's meetings with Aquino and top Filipino military officials took place amid controversy over a perceived

American emphasis on U.S. military interests in this Asian island nation.

"(Weinberger's) visit shows that America puts its military interests in the Philippines first," said a Filipino diplomat, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, also visited the Philippines last week, and there has been criticism in private by some Filipino officials of what they see as a U.S. emphasis of military, rather than economic, concerns.

The United States has two major bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, which

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TODAY'S HERALD

Trash piling up

Economic and environmental pressure on municipalities has led to a demand for resource recovery plants which will triple the amount of trash burning nationwide within three years, according to a survey released today. The use of such plants is expected to be heaviest in New England, say researchers from Combustion Engineering, Inc. Story on page 9.

Cloudy skies

Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with highs from 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Advice (16), Business (18), Classified (18-20), Comics (8), Connecticut (7, 9), Entertainment (17), Focus (16), Local news (3, 10), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), Opinion (6), People (2), Sports (11-15), Television (17), U.S./World (4-5), Weather (2).

GOP looks for accord on education, budget

HARTFORD (AP) — Deadlines finally come this week for action on the state budget and the tax plan that will support it, and there's also expected to be a vote on a bill aimed at improving teacher salaries.

The teacher-pay bill has been a sticky one since the 1986 session began two months ago. The session concludes in another 4½ weeks.

The Republican majority favors what it calls a "permissive" plan — one that would allow towns to set teacher pay minimums with some state help if they agree to raises. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and his party in the legislature want a mandatory

minimum starting salary of \$19,300.

The Republicans have fashioned a \$98 million education bill, which is expected to be voted on Thursday by the budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

At week's end, O'Neill said he was hoping for a compromise, saying, "I would hope a meeting of the minds could take place."

The Appropriations Committee is also required to vote this week on a state budget, expected to total about \$4.3 billion, and a transportation budget of another \$456 million.

The size of the budget will determine where taxes can be cut, if they are to be cut at all.

Expert claims comet brings death, disaster

ATLANTA (UPI) — A wave of teenage suicides and airline crashes last year coincided with the appearance of Halley's comet, the "evil star" herald of death and disaster since ancient times, a researcher says.

"The reappearance of Halley's comet brings forth the realization of larger cycles that interplay with the phenomenon of suicide," said Loren Coleman, director of a suicide prevention project at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

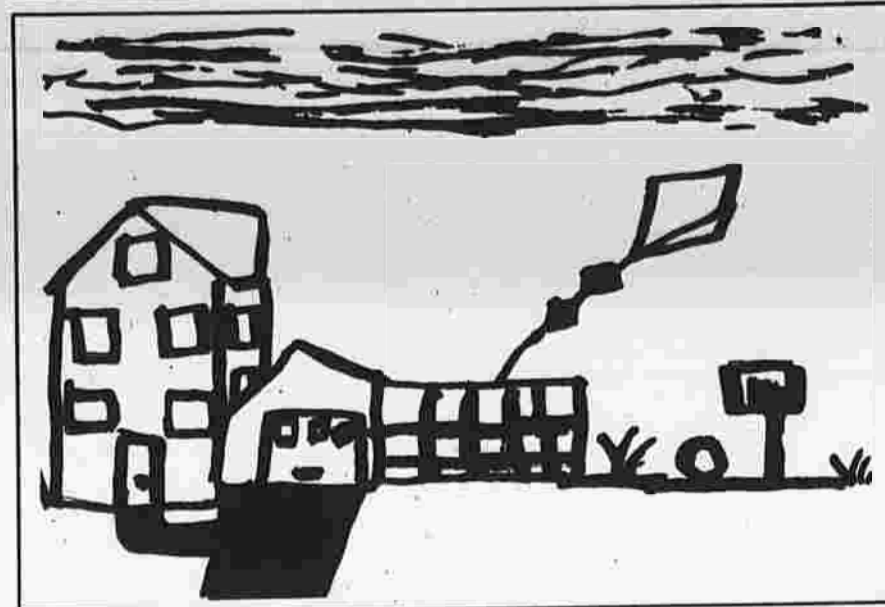
He said the word "disaster" evolved from "evil star" or "bad star" — as comets were often termed. He said an analysis of suicides or epidemics and the appearance of comets "demonstrates some interesting correlations."

Coleman submitted a research paper at the 19th annual meeting of the American Association of Suicidology, which

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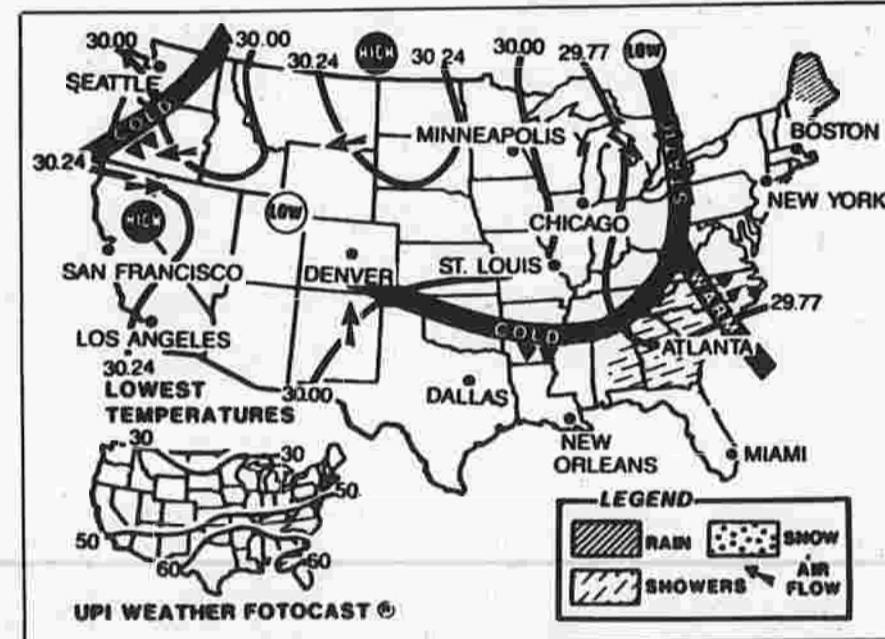
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# WEATHER



## This place is clouded

Today: Cloudy with periods of drizzle and a 30 percent chance of showers, highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with patchy dense fog forming and a low around 40. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of afternoon showers. Drawing by Joseph Haney, 9, of 59 Cooper St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



## National forecast

During Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the South Atlantic Coast states with rain forecast for the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Rain is possible in the Central and Southern Intermountain regions, the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and parts of the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Occasional drizzle and a chance of showers today. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Drizzle ending in east coastal areas early tonight, otherwise mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the 40s. Partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers, possibly a thunderstorm in the Berkshires. Highs 60 to 65 except 50s coastal areas. New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle today. High 40 to 50. Occasional rain or drizzle likely north with drizzle or a few showers likely south tonight and Tuesday. Low 35 to 42. High Tuesday in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Cloudy today with scattered showers. Highs around 50. Considerable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers north. Low near 40. Showers likely Tuesday. Warmer with highs 55 to 60. Maine: Snow mixed with or changing to rain north, 1 to 4 inches, and occasional rain or drizzle south today. High 35 to 45. Rain mixed with snow north, occasional rain or drizzle south tonight and Tuesday except scattered showers extreme southwest Tuesday. Low tonight 32 to 40 and high Tuesday 40 to 50.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cool through the period, chance of rain or drizzle Wednesday; chance of drizzle Thursday, chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Rain or drizzle likely Wednesday and Thursday, probably mixed with snow up north. Chance of showers Friday. Low in the 30s except upper 20s far north. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Maine: Rain or drizzle likely Wednesday and Thursday, probably mixed with snow up north. Chance of showers Friday. Low in the 30s except upper 20s far north. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Vermont: Rather cool through the period. Scattered showers Wednesday, then dry Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs 40 to 50.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from Arkansas to southern Missouri through the Tennessee Valley and northwest Georgia, and from California through the Great Basin. Rain will prevail across much of New York state and New England, beginning as snow over northern Maine. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be mostly in the upper 40s and 50s over upper Michigan, northern-lower Michigan, New York state and New England. Highs will also be in the 50s over much of the Great Basin and the mountains of northern Arizona. Temperatures will climb into the 80s from the southern Plains through the southern Atlantic Coast.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.



## Today in history

In 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike that lasted 23 days. Here, telephone workers picket the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.'s main office in Washington, D.C.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, April 7, the 97th day of 1986 with 268 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth in 1770, singer Billie Holiday in 1915, star player Ravi Shankar in 1920 (age 66), actor James Garner in 1928 (age 58), former Defense Department analyst Daniel Ellsberg in 1931 (age 55), film director Francis Coppola in 1939 (age 47), former California Governor Jerry Brown in 1938 (age 48), and rock musician John Oates in 1949 (age 37). In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II. In 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike. It lasted 23 days. In 1962, crewmen of the shuttle Challenger performed a spacewalk, the first by U.S. astronauts in nine years. A thought for the day: Poet William Wordsworth wrote, "The wisest mind mourns less for what age takes away than what it leaves behind."

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 535 Play Four: 2277 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Tri-state daily: 503, 7482 Tristate lotto: 6-11-18-21-22 Rhode Island daily: 421 "Lot-O-Bucks": 10-14-25-27-38 Massachusetts daily: 8888 "MegaBucks": 14-17-21-25-33-34 Saturday's Jingo numbers: 36-12-40-85-54-48-69-16-57

# Charter panel won't get town-district reports tonight

Continued from page 1

Previously, only the district charged those fees. Joyner agreed with Landers, saying the town's decision to collect outlet charges would probably prompt a court battle. "They're doing this to force a lawsuit," he charged. However, town Public Works Director George Kandra has argued that the fees are justified because they will fund improvements to sewer lines and other facilities that the district uses when it sends its sewage to the town's plant on Olcott Street for treatment. Joyner said Friday he was hesitant about preparing a report for the commission for fear it would put the burden on the district to justify its operations. "The problem is people are questioning our existence," Joyner said. "If people would get off our backs and leave us alone, there would be no problem."

"They (the town) create a problem and then they say there's a problem, so let's get rid of the district for it," district Director Thomas Landers said.

entities occurred, the district would be helping to pay the town attorney from its share of General Fund taxes. "We subsidize them to fight us," he said. "It doesn't seem fair," agreed board member Samuel Longest. "They should have to go out and sell apple pies like we do."

Supporters of consolidation have argued that the district unfairly collects tax revenue from new development in the northern end of Manchester that could benefit the

entire town. The district now assesses property owners 2 mills for fire protection, compared to the town's fee of over 6 mills. The district can charge a lower rate because its fire department is made up of volunteers, while the town's firefighters are paid.

Consolidation proponents have said the revenue collected by the district could be used to lower the fire tax assessed to residents in the southern part of town, which is served by the town department. However, the district maintains it is actually saving residents money by providing less-expensive service.

The Charter Revision Commission will meet at the Manchester High School library at 8 p.m.

# Garage plan draws questions

By Alex Grell Associate Editor

Town Director Stephen T. Penny Saturday questioned the practicality of a plan to expand the town's vehicle-maintenance facilities. Penny, speaking at a budget workshop held by the directors, asked Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman whether the plan was realistic in view of the fact that motor vehicles are becoming more and more sophisticated. After Chapman explained plans to add five bays to the town's maintenance garage on Olcott Street as a step toward maintaining the Water and Sewer Division's fleet, Penny asked if it would not be better to let dealers do the more complicated repairs.

But Chapman said the cost of dealer repair, at about \$35 an hour, is more than it would cost the town to do the work. He also said that some vehicles are bought from dealers that are not close by.

Besides the five-bay enclosed garage addition, Chapman has proposed creation of a semi-enclosed area to store five vehicles. If the directors approve the plan, money for the addition to the garage will come from state infrastructure funds.

WITH THE ADDITION and with more mechanics than the five the

town now has, the town would be able to handle maintenance of the water and sewer vehicles. The vehicles are now maintained and repaired largely by outside contractors.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked if it would be possible to put on a second shift of mechanics and use the existing six bays in the garage. Chapman said the town was realistic in view of the fact that motor vehicles are becoming more and more sophisticated.

Penny asked if some mechanics could be hired at a lesser level of skill to do less complicated work. Chapman said attempts to classify mechanics in skill levels have been resisted by the union that represents the mechanics.

"Maybe the union has to learn that if we are going to have mechanics it will have to be at the Class C level and that is the only way they are going to increase their numbers," Penny said.

A PLAN BY the Public Works Department to use a dump truck instead of a compactor in the transfer station at the sanitary landfill drew objections from Director James Fogarty. He said that when a truck was used in the past, it often overflowed before being driven to the landfill area to be dumped.

# Fogarty hits attorney pay plan

Democratic town Director James Fogarty objected at a budget workshop Saturday to a recommendation that Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber be paid extra to do legal work for the town attorney's office. "If you need extra help, get it," Fogarty told Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

Fogarty said the \$9,000 extra that would be paid Werber each year does not seem frugal. O'Brien had said earlier that Manchester has a reputation in the courts for "frugality."

Town Manager Robert Weiss said paying the additional funds to Werber, who joined the bar in 1984, would save thousands of dollars each year.

"If we didn't have Steve it would cost us \$30,000 a year in attorney's fees," Weiss said.

Under the recommendation by Weiss, Werber would do legal work in connection with labor law. Weiss said the combination of Werber's law training and his experience in labor negotiations

would make him the equivalent of a specialized lawyer whose services could cost a great deal more if they had to be obtained outside.

Werber said that towns in the area use outside attorneys at a rate of \$100 an hour for negotiations that involve examination and cross examination of witnesses.

Earlier in the workshop, O'Brien said he was proposing that the three part-time town attorneys be paid fees beyond their salaries of \$45 an hour for the time they spend representing the town in court hearings. The fees would not cover time spent on preparing for the trials or preparing briefs.

O'Brien said former Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow found that lawyers on the opposite side would delay cases one hour and get into court, knowing that he was being paid a town salary and was being kept away from his private office.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked how the \$85 figure compared with normal attorney's fees. O'Brien said it is on the bottom of the scale for Manchester.

In answer to questions from directors, O'Brien said the fact that the town is self-insured increases its legal workload. "Some people are willing to sue the town for anything," O'Brien said. "I think claims should be retained if they have no merit."

Manchester has a reputation in the courts for being a frugal town and "a lot of that is due to Barlow's insistence on trying many cases instead of settling them," he said.

Barlow resigned last fall, saying that a stepping stone to eventually running a school, he said.

"I feel very confident in my ability to administer a building," he said.

Quinby said she hopes to use her strong vocational skills in the future and wants to work at a junior high or high school because "it's at such a critical time in a student's development. You have to attain yourself to the needs of the kids at that level."



Steve Casavant, an administrative intern at Nathan Hale School, goes over an evaluation with student teacher Ginger Zeidler. Casavant is one of two Manchester teachers getting administrative training through a unique program approved by the Board of Education last year.

# Program allows teachers to try administrative work

Continued from page 1

The Manchester plan was swiftly approved by the Board of Education, but the qualifications limited the amount of applicants. Candidates must have at least five years of teaching experience and a state teaching certificate, plus eligibility for a provisional intermediate administration certificate. Of the six teachers who applied, Casavant and Barbara Quinby, head of the Home Economics Department at Manchester High School, were chosen.

Their half-year internships began in February. The school board budgeted \$2,000 to pay the salaries of replacements and both interns are guaranteed their jobs back when the training is completed. They are being paid their normal teaching salaries as they learn the new duties.

There are really few communities that would be willing to foot the bill," Quinby said. "I'm quite honored to be part of the program."

Quinby, assigned to work-study at Bennett Junior High under assistant principal Bobban Czapak and Marsha Gunther, has already gained experience in "a variety of things," she said. In addition to participating in the day-to-day procedures such as scheduling, budgeting and testing, she helped worked a career day at the school, for instance.

The project Casavant is by far proudest of is "the citizen of the week" recognition program he instituted at Nathan Hale. The program weekly recognizes one student from each grade, kindergarten through sixth. Students are chosen based on guidelines set by Casavant. He said that feedback in the school has been positive.

"Teachers are saying students are going out of their way to get recognition," he said. Both interns said adjusting to

their new roles was difficult at first. The toughest part, Quinby said, was "looking at situations from an administrative point of view."

On April 14, both teachers will change schools to get a different perspective. Quinby will go to Manchester High School, while Casavant will finish the last nine weeks at Bowers. In July, the teachers will report to the school board for evaluations and career recommendations.

While the program isn't offered on an ongoing basis as yet, Deakin said it is "past the trial stage."

Casavant said he wants to stay at the elementary level because of the greater impact he can have on the kids. He is using the program as a stepping stone to eventually running a school, he said.

"I feel very confident in my ability to administer a building," he said.

Quinby said she hopes to use her strong vocational skills in the future and wants to work at a junior high or high school because "it's at such a critical time in a student's development. You have to attain yourself to the needs of the kids at that level."

"Teachers are saying students are going out of their way to get recognition," he said. Both interns said adjusting to

# Jury selected in murder trial

A jury has been selected for the murder trial of an Olcott Street man accused of killing his 10-month-old daughter last April and proceedings are scheduled to begin Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court, a court clerk said this morning.

Twelve jurors and two alternates were chosen in a week and a half of interviews for the trial of Marshall Crenshaw. The 25-year-old Manchester man is charged with suffocating his daughter.

Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, on April 20, 1985, while she slept at their Olcott Street apartment.

Manchester police have said Crenshaw admitted to the killing, saying he wanted his life to be the way it was before his daughter was born. Police said Crenshaw put a blanket over Dale-Lyn's head while she was sleeping in her crib and then pushed her face into the mattress until she stopped breathing.

However, he pleaded innocent to the charge. On Dec. 31, Crenshaw was found mentally competent to stand trial. He is currently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center because he has been unable to pay a \$200,000 bond.

The trial is expected to last about six weeks and is being presided over by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn.

# PZC will hear zone change plan

Fairway Estates of West Hartford will seek a zone change for 46 acres of South Main Street tonight during a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. The developers want to change the zoning at 608 S. Main St. from Rural Residence to Residence A.A. The property is just north of the Manchester-Glastonbury town line near Shallowbrook Lane.

The developers have not submitted plans showing what they will do with the property if the zone change is granted. Also tonight, the PZC will hold two other public hearings on applications from Glenn H. Huot and developer Anthony Botticello. The application is a new business item and no public hearing will be held tonight.

The plans were the subject of a lawsuit this summer when two Love Lane residents charged that the PZC's approval of a zone change to allow the development was done "contrary to good planning."

The suit was dismissed by a Hartford Superior Court judge last September when the attorney representing the residents accidentally named the wrong zoning board as the defendant.

The commission's meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

# PEOPLE

## Ople's grown up

Andy Griffith didn't keep in touch with his television "son," Ron Howard, after their days on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Howard grew from Ople Taylor into one of Hollywood's most successful directors and gets together with Griffith, Don Knotts, Jim Nabors and Jim Lindsey for a "Return to Mayberry" special April 13 on NBC.

"I know his name is Ron but I've called him Ronnie for so many years," Griffith says. "I haven't spent that much time with Ronnie Howard since 1968. He was going through puberty then. He's now 32."

Griffith says about the only time he saw Howard was three years ago at the Emmy Awards. "He and Don and I spent about three hours taking with one another at dinner," he said. "That's when he mentioned that if we ever did a reunion show he'd be ready. That kind of... triggered some things that had been going on in my mind."

## Fair game

Miss USA of 1983, Julie Hayek, hopes her current job as hostess on the "Break the Bank" game show will be a bigger boost to her career than the beauty title. Hayek says casting directors and producers often pass her up because they are "inclined to think I'm just a pretty girl."

She's had small roles in "Commando" with Arnold Schwarzenegger and episodes of "The Fall Guy," "Moonlighting," "Crazy Like a Fox" and "Hunter" and is using the game show as something of a living resume.

"When I'm interviewed by producers who want to see what I look like on tape or film, I tell them to tune in the show," Hayek says. "But I don't include it in my acting resume, because it really has nothing to do with acting. It is an easy job and provides exposure. It pays well and is a good learning experience. But I want to be an actress, not just personality."

## Jerry Clower Boulevard

Country comedian Jerry Clower constantly talks about his hometown of Yazoo City, Miss., during his 2000 appearances a year across the nation. Now Yazoo City will pay him back by naming a street after him.

A stretch of U.S. 49-E will officially be renamed Jerry Clower Boulevard in ceremonies next Monday. The ceremony will take place at the five-lane highway in front of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., the fertilizer plant where Clower once worked.

## Glimpses

"Friday Night Videos" will have a sporting theme April 11 when the hosts are NBC sportscaster Bob Costas, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. "The first excerpts from David Stockman's book, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed," are expected in the Newsweek issues that come out April 12 and 21.

## Clint is favorite

If the tourists who amble from one chic boutique to another in Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif., this could vote on Tuesday, actor Clint Eastwood would probably become mayor in a cakewalk.

Tanned and smiling as he made one of his final campaign appearances Sunday, Eastwood could barely make his way through a crowd of about 2,000 people, mostly tourists.

Chants of "Clint, Clint, Clint" echoed off the ornate shops in a block-end area of downtown, where campaign workers had said the actor would spend two hours meeting residents.

But Eastwood, 55, apparently changed his mind. However, he changed his mind when the crowd of autograph seekers and reporters became too unruly. He ducked into a restaurant to escape them and left through the back door after a 10-minute appearance.

In glaring contrast to Eastwood's carnival-like reception, incumbent Mayor Charlette Townsend, 61, was barely noticed as she slowly trudged down the narrow street.

"Hopefully, after Wednesday all these people will go away," Townsend said.

Polls show Eastwood leading Townsend by a 2-1 margin, but Townsend maintains she can still defeat Carmel's No. 1 celebrity when the town's 4,184 registered voters go to the polls Tuesday.



UPI photo

Mayoral candidate Clint Eastwood is mobbed by reporters and onlookers in downtown Carmel, Calif., Sunday. The 55-year-old actor made a brief appearance before escaping the estimated 800 people who showed up to get a look at him.



## Mound Out Of A Molehill

Pitchers like the Cubs' Steve Trout will be kicking off the major league season today. The pitcher's mound helps them put just a little extra oomph into their fast balls. The mound first appeared in the rule book in 1903. In 1963, it was lowered from a height of 15 inches to 10 inches. Pitchers in past years had it easy in other ways. In 1879, it took nine balls to draw a walk. However, before 1887, batters did have the right to ask for a high or low pitch.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the official distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide in the air help produce acid rain.

4-7-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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## Manchester Herald

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Probe of blaze continues

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Investigators searching for at least seven people missing after an explosion and fire that destroyed 126 businesses at a sprawling warehouse have found the remains of one person, but officials said the death toll could rise.

**Israeli warplanes raid bases**  
**SIDON, Lebanon** — Israeli warplanes today bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds around this south Lebanese port city in the second round in the area in two weeks, police reported.

**Gunman, hostage both dead**  
**EULESS, Texas** — Police using explosives blasted into a convenience store where a gunman had kept his former wife tied up for two days and shot the man to death after they learned he had killed the woman.

**Cause of bus crash probed**  
**TORONTO** — Police sought to determine what caused a chartered bus carrying 40 Americans to veer off a highway and plow into a fence, injuring 23 people.

**Britain warns protesters**  
**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Protestants hurled gasoline bombs at police patrols and set a store ablaze in an eighth straight night of anti-police violence to protest the Anglo-Irish agreement.

**Greek police limit hunt to one suspect**  
**ATHENS, Greece** (AP) — Police said their interrogation of Arabs and other foreigners about the TWA jet bombing has left them with just one suspect — a Lebanese woman who says she didn't do it.

**Britain warns protesters**  
**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Protestants hurled gasoline bombs at police patrols and set a store ablaze in an eighth straight night of anti-police violence to protest the Anglo-Irish agreement.

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**Manchester Herald**  
Your Voice in Manchester

## Contras make quiet shakeup of leadership

By Robert Parry  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The chief U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebel group, concerned about charges of mismanagement, is engaged in a behind-the-scenes reorganization that has put a Miami-based exiled businessman in charge of coordinating financial and political operations.

But Nicaraguans close to the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) say the shakeup has been kept quiet for fear it could jeopardize President Reagan's \$100 million aid request by acknowledging existing problems in handling earlier U.S. assistance.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to reconsider Reagan's proposal for military and other aid on April 15, after defeating it last month. Reagan's proposal narrowly cleared the Republican-dominated Senate on March 27.

Leonardo Somarrriba, an American-educated businessman who runs a printing company in Miami, was named UNO's secretary general last month — although the appointment has not been publicly announced. He is preparing plans for an overhaul of the rebel group's internal operations.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Somarrriba accepted the characterization of his new role as UNO's "chief executive officer" and said he would try to "establish a structure so the three members (of UNO's directorate) can work together."

Somarrriba's appointment represents an apparent shift in power away from the umbrella group's three publicly known directors: Adolfo Calero, who also heads the chief rebel army, the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic

Force, FDN, and two former Sandinista officials, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo.

It follows mounting complaints from Nicaraguans exiles that UNO — created at White House urging last June — had failed to achieve either political or military unity in the war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The exiles have also criticized UNO for its handling of U.S. funds and nepotism.

The Nicaraguan Business Council, a group of exiled business leaders who have worked with UNO, outlined the complaints in a heated, private meeting on Jan. 18, according to several participants who spoke on condition of anonymity.

With Somarrriba acting as their spokesman, the Nicaraguan businessmen criticized UNO's leadership for its internal bickering, subservience to the

United States and the naming of cronies to key jobs, the participants said. The participants said Calero reacted angrily to the criticism, but added that Cruz and Robelo were receptive.

FDN spokesman Matamoros said Calero was traveling and unavailable for comment.

In another report, a group of former FDN commanders, known as the Nicaraguan Coalition of Opposition to the Regime, criticized the FDN's "huge, inefficient bureaucracy" and charged that "cronyism and nepotism (were) rampant at all levels."

Last month, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, reported that it could not track \$7.1 million in U.S. aid provided to UNO and funneled through Miami-based "brokers" to Central America. The money was part of \$27 million in U.S. non-lethal aid.

Operations ineffective. NASA officials will only say Big Foot was hired to scour the sea bed for any debris that might have been missed by Navy salvage divers. The ship remained in port Sunday and NASA spokesman Lisa Malone said, "They're evaluating the whole operation."

Salvage crews locate major shuttle debris  
**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Shuttle salvage crews, working against a fast-approaching deadline, brought to shore a giant piece of Challenger's right wing and a section of fuselage with a poignantly intact American flag still visible.

Space agency technicians Sunday are thought to have sifted through debris recovered by a scallop boat from the crash site of Challenger's crew cabin but it was not known if any astronaut remains were found.

The overriding priority for salvage crews is recovery of debris from the shuttle's right-side solid-fuel rocket booster, the one that ruptured Jan. 28, destroying the spaceship and killing its seven crew members.

The presidential commission investigating the disaster has asked NASA to submit its accident report by April 18, and recovery of wreckage from the area of the fuel segment joint that failed could provide final proof of why the fatal leak occurred.

The shuttle's right-side solid-fuel rocket booster, the one that ruptured Jan. 28, destroying the spaceship and killing its seven crew members.

The Big Foot, a commercial scallop boat, tied up at a Navy submarine dock late Saturday night after spending the day over the cabin crash site using nets to rake the seabed for wreckage.

The ship unloaded enough crates and apparent debris to fill up a flatbed truck. An ambulance also met the ship but it was not thought anything was placed inside.



President and Mrs. Reagan wave to well-wishers as they board Air Force One Sunday in Point Mugu, Calif., on their way back to Washington. The two spent an 11-day vacation at their Santa Barbara ranch.

## Reagan preps for Tokyo summit

Combined Wire Services

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, evidently relaxed and rested after 11 days at his California ranch, turns today to plans for next month's economic summit in Tokyo, where Western leaders are expected to discuss terrorism as well.

Reagan also will be lobbying this week for his aid package for the Nicaraguan contras, which has cleared the Senate and comes up for a House vote April 15. The House defeated the original aid package last month.

The president also faces the stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union over setting a date for this year's summit.

A breakthrough could come Tuesday when Reagan bids farewell to Anatoly Dobrynin, the longtime Soviet ambassador to the United States who is becoming a member of the Communist Party Central Committee in charge of foreign affairs with non-communist nations.

Dobrynin is expected to carry a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accepting a date for the summit.

Reagan was kept informed during his vacation about two terrorist attacks last week — one against a TWA jet over Greece and one in a discotheque in West Berlin. Four Americans died in the airplane bombing. A U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and more than 200 people were injured in the Berlin attack.

## Casey: Israel aids U.S. efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agents are tightening their ties with the security services of Israel and moderate Arab states to fight terrorism, says CIA director William J. Casey.

In a rare speech on Sunday, Casey also said Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev was seeking to establish Soviet "bridgeheads" abroad, to the point of sending Soviet warplanes against government forces in a coup in South Yemen in January.

The speech by Casey marked the first time a U.S. official publicly accused the Soviet Union of complicity in the ouster of South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammed.

Delivering the keynote address to a three-day meeting of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee — a pro-Israel lobby — Casey depicted terrorist acts supported by Libyan and Syria as linked to a wider Soviet campaign to weaken American allies around the globe.

To cope with the threat of terrorism, Casey said, "the United States has strengthened and invigorated its strategic cooperation with Israel."

"At the same time, we have also expanded our cooperative relationship with friendly Arab states, who also see a Soviet and radical danger. Together, we must fight terrorism, a threat which threatens all our friends in the Middle East and elsewhere," he said.

Asked to elaborate on CIA ties with Arab intelligence services, Casey said, "I'm not going to get very specific on that. But I will say that there has evolved over recent years a worldwide antiterrorist network which is based on the active intelligence exchange among the security services of moderate Arab Europeans, all of our friends everywhere."

## Fahd says Saudis receive 'bum rap' over price drop

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — Vice President George Bush conferred with King Fahd until the early morning hours today and the two leaders agreed Saudi Arabia did not provoke the collapse in oil prices that has punished American producers, a senior U.S. official said.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said, "I'd say what came through was he (Fahd) thought that Saudi Arabia was being — in non-royal language — given the bum rap in stories about its role in the oil world."

Bush made clear to the king "that Saudi interests and U.S. interests are not identical with regard to oil pricing," the U.S. official said, without elaborating.

Later today, Bush travels to the oil-rich Persian Gulf state of Bahrain for the second stop of a Middle East tour that also includes visits to Oman and North Yemen.

Bush and the Saudi king dined at the Al-Rajha Club in the eastern province on the Persian Gulf on Sunday and then held their only meeting scheduled during Bush's three-day stay in Saudi Arabia.

The official Saudi Press Agency called the discussions "frank and constructive."

Summing up the 2½-hour session that ran past 1 a.m. today, the senior U.S. official said Fahd made no specific proposals on how to stabilize crude oil prices, which have dropped 60 percent on world markets since November, creating pressing problems in oil-producing states like Texas.

The U.S. official reported Fahd said Saudi Arabia has been widely blamed for the price plunge, but that Bush said the desert kingdom was only "responding to OPEC requests to lower production, which it had lowered and received no thanks for."

Saudi Arabia is a linchpin in the 15-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The kingdom is now pumping more than 4 million barrels a day, double its production last summer, but much lower than the 10 million to 11 million barrels a day it formerly pumped.

The Saudis have increased production recently in an effort to flood the market and force other producers to restrain their output by making it uneconomical to pump oil.

However, the overall reduction in output "has had extremely serious repercussions on their financial situation," the U.S. official said.

Bush has said he is not seeking oil production controls from the Saudis, but that falling petroleum prices could reach a point where they threaten American security.

## Don't kiss another opportunity goodbye.

This year, do something about an IRA. Maybe you never got around to opening an Individual Retirement Account and, after a while, it just didn't seem that important. Maybe you think you're too young, right now — you're at an age where you're so close to retirement, why bother? Maybe you feel you just can't afford an IRA, period.

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<b>Prints and jacquards</b> New for spring! You'll love the look for dresses, blouses, poly, 44-45".	<b>\$4.98</b> yd.	<b>Toscanni collection</b> Made exclusively for us in Italy! Plaids, solids, Wash., poly/acrylic/ rayon, 58-60".	<b>\$7.98</b> yd. \$10.99 yd.
<b>Crope de chine &amp; satin solids</b> Crisp, clear spring shades from pastels to brights! Wash., poly, 44-45".	<b>\$3.98</b> yd. \$5.99 yd.	<b>Super solids</b> Cindy Interlock or Sizzle Terry knits, 58-60".	<b>\$5.49</b> and \$5.99 yd. \$3.98 yd.
<b>cothons, blends and knits</b>		<b>Shirting plaids and oxfords</b> New spring patterns, poly/cotton, 44-45".	<b>\$2.49</b> and \$3.99 yd. \$2.49 yd.
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<b>Pretty spring prints</b> Mini-prints for dresses, kids-wear, more! Poly/cotton, 44-45".	<b>\$1.98</b> yd. \$2.99 yd.	<b>25% OFF reg. price</b> select notions.	
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<b>Singer</b> Reg. \$499.99	<b>\$449.99</b>	• Embroidery hoops, floss	
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# OPINION

## Vote may hurt party in the end

Supporters of Gov. William O'Neill may have lost more than they gained when they ignored the results of a poll and declined to allot four of Manchester's 23 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention to gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett.

The move by O'Neill's supporters, who dominate the Democratic Town Committee, probably reinforced in the minds of many Democrats the notion that Moffett and his supporters get high-handed treatment from the party establishment.

Certainly those who back Moffett will use the result of Thursday's vote to advance their argument that the entrenched organization has little concern for the wishes of the rank and file. That will help Moffett signature-seekers as they circulate petitions to force a town primary May 20 on the election of convention delegates.

Furthermore, the bitterness engendered within the town committee by the move may be difficult to smooth over when Democrats are asked to unite behind the party's gubernatorial candidate. Some of Moffett's supporters on the committee have long been active in the party, and their enthusiasm will be dampened as a result of having been deprived at the last minute of the delegates they thought they had been promised.

Moffett supporters made their own contribution to the unfortunate committee vote by not agreeing in advance to join O'Neill backers in withdrawing all candidates from the committee-endorsed slate in the event of a primary. That would have allowed only two slates to be placed before the voters on May 20 — one entirely for O'Neill and one entirely for Moffett.

But the reluctance of Moffett and his backers to go along with such a proposal was understandable.

The former 6th District congressman needs every delegate he can get to come as close as possible to the number he needs to force the statewide primary he says he can win. With all towns having selected their delegates, Moffett now claims only 164 of the 270 he requires.

It is just as understandable that O'Neill supporters wanted to keep the Moffett delegate count as low as possible.

Winning the vote for an all-O'Neill slate saved the governor's backers the effort of getting signatures to back their own delegate slate. As they point out, it also avoided the three-slate situation, in which Democratic voters would have had to decide in favor of O'Neill, in favor of Moffett, or nineteen twenty-thirds in favor of O'Neill and four twenty-thirds in favor of Moffett.

Admittedly, that situation might have confused some voters. But most people who take the effort to vote in primaries are motivated to vote and to know what they are voting about.

As things stand, some Democrats will almost surely feel their choices have been limited arbitrarily and held the mainstream of the Democratic Town Committee accountable. That's why the vote, though it had the effect of momentarily advancing the governor's cause, may prove far from productive in the long run.

## Pentagon can't buy anything right

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, under fire for its weapons-buying policies, has been stuck with yet another item that doesn't work right. And this case is particularly embarrassing — the weapon, a Belgian-made machine gun, was bought "off the shelf," not specially designed.

Now the Pentagon must answer to Congress, which is already deeply skeptical about the military procurement program. It must tell why tens of thousands of the M-249 light machine guns were ordered, and thousands delivered, before anyone thought to have some soldiers shoot it and see if it worked.

The President's Commission on Defense Management, known as the Packard Commission, recently criticized the fact that the Pentagon places multibillion-dollar weapons orders before it fully tests prototypes.

Regular production often starts before design faults are apparent, and then expensive changes are made or whole programs are canceled.

Two recent examples of this: the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

WHEN THE SGT. YORK was finally tested under battlefield conditions, it proved to be so flawed that it was canceled after production began, costing the taxpayers more than \$600 million.

The Bradley isn't as flawed, but requires major changes that will cost \$100 million or more. These weren't discovered until the Army had already taken delivery of more than 1,000 vehicles.

The commission said this shows faulty planning by the military.

However, the Pentagon had a ready explanation. A very long lead time was needed to



## Open Forum

### LMC plan good for Bolton High

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to work on the Library Media Center Advisory Council. There were 25 or so private citizens of Bolton who researched the various aspects of a new high school library. One subcommittee visited seven other high schools to see how their libraries are organized. The committee as a whole came up with the suggestion of a 2,800-square-foot addition for a new library media center.

This plan, which was drawn up by one of the subcommittees, was accepted by the citizens' group as a whole. This was presented to the Board of Education and they accepted the concept also. The important thing to note is that the Board of Education wanted a 7,000-square-foot addition. The citizens' group was not a puppet for the Board. We worked on our own and came up with what we thought would be best for the town of Bolton as a whole.

Another neat thing is that everyone in town was extended an opportunity to work on one of the committees. Although some of the committee members were the same people who work on all committees, there were a number of new faces. In my estimation, this is how a true democracy should operate. There was give and take on everyone's part. There was no actual or implied pressure from any sources.

Now it is up to the people of the town of Bolton to get out and vote on the library media center. If you have any questions, call a

member of the Board of Ed or the superintendent's office. I understand that the members of the Board of Ed met with all the organizations in town to see if there were any questions. The senior citizens were invited to a luncheon and learned about the high school and the proposed media center. The belief is that if you are knowledgeable on a subject, you can vote objectively.

The only criticism I have heard thus far is that some people have said, "I do not have any children in school, therefore I am going to vote no." That concept is quite dangerous. The future of the town of Bolton is in all our youth, not just our own children. If our parents or aunts or uncles thought that way, Bolton would not be a viable community now. That type of thinking on the part of a past generation would have us still driving on dirt roads. We should vote on what is best for the community as a whole. It is a short-sighted concept to vote no because you have no children in the schools now.

I urge you all to get out and vote on Thursday. The polls are open from noon until 8:00 p.m. I ask that you vote yes to put a new library media center on the high school.

David Fernald Bolton

### Town Democrats should speak up

To the Editor:

The Democratic Town Committee meeting Thursday became an insult to the Democrats

of Manchester.

I am sure the citizens of Manchester would like to hear about the blatant contempt of the democratic process that occurred at the meeting.

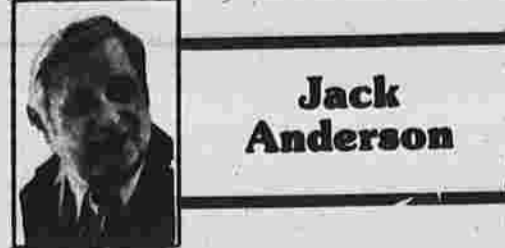
The first major statement made was that the majority of the committee can not abide with the bylaws of the committee. The second was that the voters of Manchester are "too stupid" to distinguish between three slates in a town primary. So, the majority of the committee present took it upon themselves to decide what the voters' options would be.

On March 19, 90 of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee members attended a meeting called for the purpose of determining the proportional representation of delegates to the state convention. The results were 19 delegates for O'Neill and 4 delegates for Moffett.

On Thursday, 75 committee members attended a meeting called for the purpose of endorsing the slate of delegate representation determined by the prior vote. The majority of the committee present decided to ignore the vote taken by the 90 members and do what they wanted. Instead of the proportional 19-4 split, their decision was: Send an all O'Neill slate to the convention.

The Moffett delegation here in Manchester will be out in the community to inform and assure the Democrats they do have a voice. We firmly believe that the rank and file Democrats should have the opportunity to express their gubernatorial preference. You do have the right to participate. So, speak up Manchester.

Tammy L. Greston Manchester



## Call to USIA led to trouble for visitor

WASHINGTON — Did Maureen Reagan try to have an official guest sent home because she was the visitor opposed to the administration's aid to the Contras? The president's daughter denies any such attempt, and the visiting Nicaraguan finished her stay as scheduled. Here's what government sources told our associate Lucette Laguarda.

Azucena Ferre is a politically active intellectual, a member of a wealthy Nicaraguan landowning family. She was selected by U.S. Embassy officials in Managua to come to Washington as part of the U.S. Information Agency's cultural exchange program.

Ferre was known to be an opponent of the Sandinista regime. What apparently was not so well known is that she also opposes the Contras. Her views coincide with those of an alternative anti-Sandinista group, the coalition that includes the Costa Rica-based guerrilla force of Eden Pastora, the one-time Sandinista hero known as Commandante Zero.

WHEN SHE ARRIVED in Washington a few weeks ago, Ferre told her USIA hosts she wanted to meet members of Congress and tell them her anti-Sandinista, anti-Contra views. Someone involved with the trip had the bright idea that Ferre should also meet Maureen Reagan, the president's politically active daughter. Both women had attended the international women's conference in Nairobi last year.

Instead of reminiscences of Kenya, however, there was a passionate discussion of Nicaraguan politics, with each woman taking pains to make her opinion known to the other. The scheduled 30-minute meeting stretched to more than a hour, sources said, causing Ferre to miss an appointment with officials of the Republican National Committee.

Ms. Reagan admitted to our associate that she was upset by Ferre's anti-Contra views. She also acknowledged that she called her father's good friend Charles Wick, chief of the U.S. Information Agency.

Ms. Reagan said she merely told Wick that Ferre was not the "political organizer" she was thought to be, and added that Ms. Ferre could be in danger back in Managua if her anti-Sandinista views were publicized. For her own safety, Maureen Reagan said, she urged that Ferre be kept from meeting the Washington press corps.

At no point, Ms. Reagan insists, did she suggest that the USIA send Ms. Ferre packing back to Nicaragua.

OFFICIALS INVOLVED with the Ferre trip put a different spin on the episode. They insist that they got word from "the top" that Ferre was to be sent home forthwith, that she be kept from press contacts — and that Maureen Reagan was behind it all.

Sources said the officials were called on the carpet by USIA officials and told to "hermize" Ferre's visit. But they pointed out that the Nicaraguan visitor already had an appointment with the editors of the New York Times, and her failure to show up could be more embarrassing than anything she might say at the meeting.

"What should I tell these people, that she dropped dead?" one official reportedly asked. On this pragmatic basis, the information agency officials reportedly relented, and Ferre completed her USIA-sponsored visit as scheduled.

How persuasive the Nicaraguan woman was at the New York Times is not known. But it is clear that she failed to sway Maureen Reagan. The president's daughter told us it is "naive" to suppose there can be an effective dialogue with the Sandinistas, as Ferre insisted is possible. Military defeat of the Managua regime is the only solution, the president's daughter said.

Footnote: A USIA spokesman would offer "no comment" concerning Ms. Ferre's visit or the discussions between Maureen Reagan and Charles Wick.

### Bicentennial boondoggle

Our recent report that the commission on the bicentennial of the Constitution is considering a \$150 million monument didn't sit well with Ron Mann, the commission's deputy staff director. In a memo to his staff, he denied the story, explaining: "At present our main efforts are dedicated to getting organized and developing the necessary organizational paper," he explained. In other words, after months of existence, the commission isn't organized enough to consider anything. Our sources still insist the monument will be a top priority — if the commission ever gets its act together.

That sounds reasonable. But the real snag is that the Pentagon knew what it was getting. The SAW isn't a highly sophisticated plane or a complex weapons system. It's a gun that was bought virtually off the shelf.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says he'll act quickly to implement the Packard Commission recommendations for fuller testing before military purchasing. At the SAW case shows, it can't be done quickly enough.

Robert Wagman writes a syndicated column focusing on national politics and defense issues.

## Legislative, judicial branches reach accord on grievances

By Mark A. Dupuis The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After a year of differences and debate, lawmakers and judicial officials have struck a compromise over reforms to the state's system for airing complaints and taking disciplinary action against lawyers.

The compromise was worked out in negotiations by top judicial officials and members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, and both sides hope it will avert a constitutional confrontation between the two bodies.

The dispute began a year ago when the General Assembly

adopted a law pushed by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, to reform the grievance committee system used to air complaints and take disciplinary action against lawyers.

Shays, an outspoken critic of the grievance procedure who wound up in jail last year because of his views, wanted to eliminate what he said was cronism and other problems with the way lawyers are disciplined.

His bill would have eliminated the local grievance committees that handled complaints against lawyers, added non-lawyers to the process and given people who file complaints greater rights in seeing

them through. The bill won House and Senate approval and was signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill with an effective date of July 1, 1986. It ran into a roadblock, however, in the court system.

While the law said one thing, the Rules Committee for the state's court system adopted a different set of reforms to the grievance procedure and sent them on to the state's judges, who approved the Rules Committee plan.

The conflict raised the prospect of a constitutional showdown since the courts have argued they have the sole power to set their rules and are not subject to laws passed by

the General Assembly that conflict with those rules. The threat of the confrontation has now apparently been lifted, thanks to the agreement worked out last week and now awaiting approval by the full Legislature and the state's Superior Court judges.

Shays said lawmakers agreed to allow the judiciary to appoint members to the new 12-member statewide grievance committee in exchange for court system agreement to give that committee more power.

Under the compromise, local grievance committees will determine if there is probable cause to

believe a complaint against a lawyer is valid but would then send complaints on to the statewide council for final action. Both Shays and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said they were pleased with the agreement and the alleviation of the threat of a showdown over the powers of the two separate branches of government.

"Both sides said we're not going to fight this issue," Shays said. "Frankly, I feel this law is just as good, if not better, than the one we passed last year."

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## Professor tests doctors' confidence

Many, he claims, make guesses about medical treatment

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Doctors tend to guess too often in medical matters because they're overly confident about their ability to come out right, a University of Connecticut health center professor says.

"Some people have very good perception of whether what they think they know is correct," said Robert M. Rippey, a professor in the department of research in health education. "But this applies to everyone — we all tend to guess, and we do it at great personal expense."

## New England colleges reap research reward

By Daniel Beeson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New England universities received \$66.7 million in federal research and development money in the 1984 fiscal year and two of the region's colleges were among the top 10 recipients nationwide, the National Science Foundation says.

The figures, released by the NSF, showed that in all 10 New England universities and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute were on the list of the top 100 higher education institutions in the nation for federal research and development dollars.

The two in the top 10 were the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., which was No. 2 behind Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and Harvard University, also in Cambridge, which ranked No. 10.

Yale University was ranked just after Harvard.

According to the report, of the \$66.7 million for New England, \$45.3 million went to colleges and universities in Massachusetts, \$12.7 million to Connecticut, \$35 million to Rhode Island, \$22.4 million to New Hampshire, \$11.4 million to Vermont and \$8 million to Maine.

The figures were for obligations, not actual spending, which means some of the money would be spent over several years.

The state totals include all federal research and development grants to colleges and universities, not just those on the top 100 list.

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## Feds to simulate emergency

HADDAM — The state's emergency response plan for the Connecticut Yankee power plant will be tested by federal officials when they simulate a plant accident at an unannounced time during the week of April 20.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will present Northeast Utilities with a simulated emergency, such as a radiation leak, to see how plant personnel respond. The utility, state and local officials will not know what the simulated emergency will be until the exercise begins, nor will they know the exact date of the exercise.

Federal regulations adopted in 1981 require states to conduct an "unannounced exercise" at a nuclear power plant once every six years. This will be the first one at Connecticut Yankee, said Frank Mancuso, director of the state's Office of Civil Preparedness. Mancuso said the state has tested the emergency response plan before with simulated emergencies, but the day has always been announced.

Edward A. Thomas, chief of the natural and technological hazards division at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's office in Boston, said the agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will evaluate how well everyone involved handles communications, the execution of commands through the rank and whether the best decisions are made at each level.

The exercise will involve state and local officials in the 18 towns that are within 10 miles of the plant. Officials say residents probably will not notice anything unusual. The exercise will not include special sirens or emergency warnings to the public.

Participants, 53 made a diagnosis of a TWA Boeing 727 en route from Rome to Athens, killing four people. Last June, hijackers forced one of its jets to land in Beirut, killed an American passenger and held 39 others hostage for several weeks.

According to the science foundation, MIT received \$178.7 million, of which \$44.9 million came from the Department of Energy and \$34.5 million from the Defense Department. MIT also received \$39.2 million from the Department of Health and Human Services, \$22 million from the National Science Foundation, \$11.5 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and smaller amounts from other federal agencies.

Yale received \$97.9 million, the science foundation says, of which \$75.9 million came from Health and Human Services, \$6.2 million from the Pentagon and \$6.7 million from the National Science Foundation.

Woods Hole, in Woods Hole, Mass., came in 40th on the list with a total of \$29.7 million. Of that total, \$18.3 million came from the National Science Foundation, \$17 million from the Defense Department and \$4.1 million from the Commerce Department.

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With the changes in the financial marketplace, there are so many more options these days for your IRA. Many people are now opting to diversify their own IRA portfolios in the hope of getting a greater return than is currently possible with certificates of deposit. But, with higher possible returns, there are higher possible risks.

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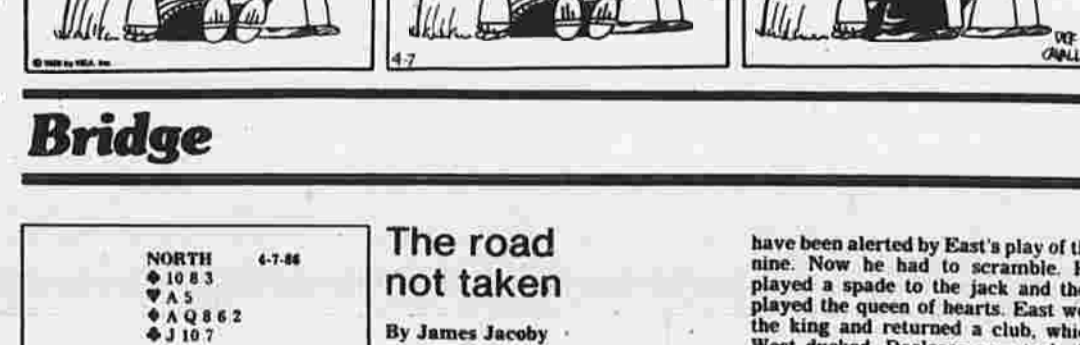
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The road not taken
By James Jacoby
There is a school of bridge that advocates opening the bidding whenever you can muster two and a half defensive tricks...

Connecticut In Brief

Bingham trial starts today

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Attorneys were set to make opening statements today in the trial of an activist lawyer charged with murder and conspiracy in a bloody prison uprising nearly 15 years ago that left six people dead.

Welcher raps administration

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration "doesn't give a damn" about racial discrimination, Sen. Lowell Welcher, R-Conn., says in a Penthouse magazine interview.

Carbide plans more cuts

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. today announced an escalation of its 15-month streamlining to include the sale of \$1 billion in assets, the termination of 1,200 jobs and the development of its corporate campus into a commercial site.

Autopsy result awaited

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police were awaiting autopsy results on a badly decomposed body believed to be the remains of Gloria Pittman, a Hartford woman last seen Oct. 13, authorities said.

Trash burning will soon triple, study says

STAMFORD (UPI) — Economic and environmental pressures on municipalities has led to a demand for resource recovery plants which will triple the amount of trash burning nationwide within three years, according to a survey released today.

The use of such plants is expected to be heaviest in New England, where up to two-thirds of all trash may be sent by the end of the three-year period, the survey conducted by a builder of resource recovery systems said.

While the survey by Combustion Engineering, Inc. shows the plants to have been most popular in heavily populated areas, the plants are now finding more demand in less densely populated areas, said Dudley C. Mecum, president of the corporation's urban systems and services group.

"The nation's landfills are filling up, and in a densely populated state it's difficult to site a new landfill within cost-effective distance of the community it serves," Mecum said.

The survey of existing plants and contracts for new facilities found 18 percent of all trash will be burned

within three years, and said four states — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Hawaii — will be burning more than half of their trash.

However, the plants, which produce energy and save landfill space by burning trash, are gaining acceptance at the same time they are coming under increased criticism by opponents who fear environmental damage from possible hazardous emissions.

On Saturday, a New Haven community group called Don't Dump on Us held a forum at Yale University at which officials debated whether trash burning plants release hazardous pollutants such as carcinogenic forms of dioxin.

The forum came a day after another citizens group in Wallingford, People Against Garbage Burning, filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Haven to prevent the construction of such a facility in their town.

While opponents say all trash burning facilities produce hazardous dioxin, Mecum said there are two basic types of plants, one of which produces virtually no pollutants.

Mecum said the dioxin is produced by burning newspapers and plastics at too low a temperature.

One type of plant developed in Europe more than 30 years ago involves an older technology in which all forms of garbage are thrown together and burned, Mecum said.

A newer technology used by Combustion Engineering and other American firms involves separating out large items such as heavy pieces of metal. While the newspapers and plastics would remain, those materials would be sure to be properly burned, thereby avoiding the emission of any hazardous substances such as dioxin, Mecum said.

The dioxin is not emitted if the trash is burned at more than 2000 degrees for at least three seconds, and the removal of large items from the trash would ensure that all trash was properly burned, he said.

However, he said, only about 20 percent of all trash burning plants use the newer technology, which is only seen as cost-effective for very large projects.

During the next three years, when Combustion Engineering's survey pre-

dicts that 18 percent of all U.S. garbage will be burned, about 40-percent of all facilities nationwide will use the new technology, Mecum said.

"You always have a fear, but if people really stop and think, they should have greater fears over taking untreated garbage and dumping it into landfills where it seeps into nearby water supplies," he said.

They could always come to a different conclusion, but sooner or later they're going to have to answer the question of what they're going to do with their garbage," he said.

"The nation is really facing a crisis as far as garbage is concerned."

In addition to being concerned about public fear of the plants, Mecum said the falling price of oil worldwide threatens the immediate growth of the plants, which base their cost projections upon the anticipated price for their electricity.

Also, he said, President Reagan's tax reform bill calls for eliminating tax-free bonds issued by municipalities, which have been an important method of financing such plants.

NU's offer to cut increase not enough for rate monitor

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities will reduce its request for a \$47 million electric rate increase by at least \$21 million and probably millions more, a company official said.

But state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan went a step further Sunday, saying the utility should receive no increase because its rates are already at least \$30 million too high.

Walter F. Torrance Jr., the utility's senior vice president and general counsel, on Sunday said changes in economic conditions, such as the lower cost of nuclear fuel, eliminate the need for \$21 million of the rate increase request.

A \$21 million reduction in the request would drop the projected increase in the average residential bill, now estimated at \$5 to \$6 a month, by about 75 cent.

Torrance said an additional \$73 million of the rate increase request is threatened by the Department of Public Utility Control's obligation to impose a statutory cap on the cost of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant and the likelihood regulators will impose a five-year phase-in of rate increases to pay for the power plant.

Torrance rejected Meehan's assertion that evidence shows the utility's electric rates should be reduced by at least \$30 million instead of increased.

The department is scheduled to begin hearings this morning on a motion by William R. Darcy, director of its prosecutorial division, seeking a denial of any rate increase next year.

Granting Darcy's motion would avoid months of hearings expected to take the process beyond the 180-day statutory limit within which the department must either make its ruling or allow NU to temporarily implement the rate increase.

NU's new figures — based on the assumption that the Department of Public Utility Control will make 17

changes to the rate request — were supplied at Meehan's request.

The changes range from increasing the number of years for phasing in the cost of Millstone 3 to decreasing shareholders' return on their investments.

Although the department is likely to adopt some of the changes, Torrance said, others are uncertain.

On Nov. 25, the utility requested a rate increase of \$155.5 million, \$147 million of which would affect electric rates. About 90 percent of the increase in electric rates is to pay for the construction of Millstone 3, which is expected to begin commercial operation by May 1.

The state is working to correct the problem, but already has missed its own target date of April 1 for reducing overtime to 3,600 hours every pay period. That date was set in January in an agreement with a panel of monitors overseeing court-ordered improvements at the school.

The state is hoping to eliminate forced overtime by June 30, a deadline also set in the agreement. State officials are not sure how much of the overtime is voluntary, but estimate it is less than 10 percent.

The agency is hiring 40 temporary employees who, officials said, will reduce the overtime to 7,200 hours per pay period by the end of this month. Although 25 workers have been hired, most are still in training.

Other efforts have been made since January to reduce overtime.

Mansfield overtime said to hurt care

MANSFIELD (AP) — Drastic cutbacks in overtime for workers at Mansfield Training School are still needed to ensure the school's mentally retarded residents of top quality care, officials say.

Overtime, most of it voluntary, has averaged about 10,000 hours each two-week pay period for the past six years among the 900 workers who provide direct care at Mansfield.

One employee with a base salary of about \$19,085 dollars was able to earn \$53,277 last year with overtime, almost as much as the \$59,000 Mansfield Director George V. Moore will earn this year.

Experts in Connecticut and other states told the Hartford Courant they know of no formal research on the subject. But some of them said they believe long overtime hours lead to poor job performance and may even be a factor in patient abuse.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Tame animal 2 Run out on 3 French cleric 4 Actor Lancaster 5 Brief in speech 6 Island of the 7 Opium 8 Bill of fare 9 Impure 10 Taz 11 Hebrew letter 12 Like a leopard 13 Vary wet 14 Bench 15 Rowing tools 16 SC Pacific island 17 Egyptian king's crown 18 Long garment 19 Follower 20 owners' gp. 21 Kind of automobile 22 Skaleton part 23 Foot 24 Splash 25 Eastern priest 27 Curved doorway 28 Down 29 Tenuous one 30 Opera prince 31 Engage in winter sport 34 Addict 35 Business note 36 Monetary unit of Japan

Astrograph

April 8, 1986
Life is going to take you off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll now have the courage to tackle challenges that previously intimidated you.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is from M. J. C. W. by CONNIE WIENER

BRIDGE
NORTH 6-7-8-8
SOUTH 4-4-4-4
WEST 7-4-4-4
EAST 9-9-9-9

100's, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, Light 100's, 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, Menthol Kings, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, Light Kings, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Richland 100's 25 FREE PER PACK 50 FREE PER CARTON
25 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 20!
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7 APR 7

Obituaries

Rene J. Quintal

Rene J. Quintal, 71, of 43 Oakwood Road, Manchester, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Nellie (Kosmider) Quintal.

He was born in Canada, June 24, 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1948. Before he retired in 1976, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and North Haven for 35 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council 573.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Brian A. Quintal of Manchester; a daughter, Pamela Shea of Cheshire; a nephew and a niece.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Warren, Mass. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 06119.

Members of the Knight of Columbus will meet tonight at 7:15 at the council home, 138 Main St., to go to the funeral home to pay their respects.

Leland A. Potterton

Leland A. Potterton, 34, of 200 Hillside St., husband of Pamela (Holmes) Potterton, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

He was born in Rockville on Oct. 26, 1951, the son of George A. Barbara (Isham) Potterton of Manchester. He had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He was employed as a customer service representative for the Lindenmeyr Paper Co. of East Hartford. He was a member of the North United Methodist Church and active in various church groups. He was active in the YMCA with the Indian Scouts and the Cub Scouts.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Toby A. Potterton and Jonathan H. Potterton, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Spratt of Old Greenwich, and Marcia Easton of Hebron.

The funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Rudolph L. Libby

Rudolph L. Libby, 78, of 420 Hillside St., died Saturday at Burtch Hospital, Norwich, after a long illness. He was the husband of Alma (Caya) Libby.

He was born in Enfield, Oct. 2, 1907, and had lived in Manchester for the last 30 years. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John (Gail) Banavice of Andover; Betty Cockerin in Ohio and Del Powers of Arlington, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arlene Carey

Arlene Carey, 86, of 41-A Case Drive, died Sunday morning at home. She was the widow of Harold Carey.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Bundi L. Tarca

Bundi L. Tarca, 77, of 683 W. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Angela (Darna) Tarca.

He was born in Italy and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. He had worked at Colt Firearms for 22 years and later at Rayco, Plainville, before he retired. He was a member of the Manchester Country Club for 48 years and served on its board of governors.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Donald Tarca in Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jane) Boggini of Manchester; a brother, Ernest Tarca of Avon; a sister, Mrs. Stephen Sogno of Avon; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

He was predeceased by a son, Richard Tarca. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon, Conn.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Emil W. Bronke

Emil W. Bronke, 85, of 274 Hackmatack St., husband of Esther (Simons) Bronke, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Manchester Feb. 25, 1901, and had been a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1966 he was a foreman in the dye house at Cheney Bros. mills for many years.

He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Gail) Demko of Milford; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Ola) Woodhouse and Mrs. Albert (Minnie) Peike, both of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Church on Cooper Street. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are at the Watkins Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Frederick W. Schepat

Frederick W. Schepat, 71, of Bristol, husband of Helen (Margaret) Schepat, died Friday at home. He was the brother of Ethel Hill of Manchester.

He also is survived by three brothers, Edward Schepat and John Schepat, both of Bristol; Walter Schepat of Plainville; another sister, Helen Colburn of Burlington; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral was today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Bristol. Burial was in West Cemetery, Bristol. The Funk Funeral Home, 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, was in charge of arrangements.

Terry S. Riley

Terry S. Riley, 24, of Queens, N.Y., died Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital, New York City, N.Y. He was the brother of Frederick Riley of Manchester.

He also is survived by his mother, Carol (Newroth) Riley of New Britain; three other brothers, Michael Riley and Gregory Riley, both of West Hartford; and Patrick D. Riley of Waterbury; and a sister, Shari M. Riley of Rocky Hill.

The funeral and burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Louise Bosworth

Louise (Dewey) Bosworth, 64, of 27 Bayberry Lane, Bolton, died Sunday at home. She was the wife of Emerson H. Bosworth.

She was born in Manchester, Feb. 16, 1922, and had been a resident of Bolton for the last 30 years. She was a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where she had earned a bachelor of science degree. She retired in 1976 from the Bolton school system, where she had been a teacher and a substitute teacher for a number of years. She was a member of Bolton Congregational Church.

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Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert E. Bosworth of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; a sister, Elizabeth Coe of Sarasota, Fla.; and three granddaughters. She was predeceased by a son, John D. Bosworth, and a grandson, Robert Bosworth.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Louise D. Bosworth Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., 72 Bolton St., Bolton 06040, or to the Bolton Congregational Church.

Edward H. Cejkowski

Edward H. Cejkowski, 70, of 15 Oakwood Road, husband of Lena B. (Zelwicz) Cejkowska, died Sunday at home.

He was born in Rockville and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. Before he retired, he was employed for 39 years by Colt Firearms. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, James E. Cejkowski of Manchester; a daughter, Carol Ann Prince of Manchester; a brother, Francis Janjcek of Vernon; two sisters, Kathleen and Helen Phelps, both of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget School Fund.

Doris M. Hunt

Doris M. (Ahern) Hunt, 89, of 285 Charter Oak St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George W.C. Hunt.

She was born Feb. 7, 1897, in Rockville and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Taicostville Congregational Church in Vernon, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Cosmopolitan Club and a former member of the Chaminade Club. She had a summer home on Lake Hayward in East Hampton.

She is survived by a son, Gilbert B. Hunt of Hudson, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Seymour (Constance) Neuber of Manchester; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Police Roundup

Seven face drug charges after Westerly Street raid

Seven people were arrested on drug charges after police detectives searched a two-family house on Westerly Street Friday night.

One man was charged with operating a drug factory and three were charged with possession of small amounts of cocaine after search warrants were executed on both sides of the house, police said today. The search was based on evidence uncovered during a three-month investigation into alleged cocaine sales at the house, police said.

Police said they found large amounts of drug paraphernalia, more than \$4,500 in cash, marijuana and other drugs in the search.

Alan Wilson, 24, of 94 Westerly St., was charged with operating a drug factory, possession of amphetamines with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Gary D. Caszar, 24, of the same address, was charged with possession of PCP, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Also arrested at the house were Pierre Thivierge, 24, of East Hartford, and Lynn Marie Tobias, 24, of Bolton. Both were charged with possession of marijuana.

In a simultaneous search at 92 Westerly St., three residents, Nicholas Marotti, 24, Stefan Zajac, 25, and John Silver, 23 — were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Marotti also was charged with possession of marijuana.

Shamus W. Kershaw of 38 N. Elm St. was arrested after he led police to a BB gun that he had hidden in Robertson Park, police said. He was later released for court appearance on April 16.

Christopher Krepco, 21, of 45 Cottage St., was arrested on a warrant Saturday charging him with eight counts of public indecency and seven counts of risk of injury to a minor or impairing the morals of a minor.

Police said Krepco had driven by several juvenile girls and exposed himself to them during recent weeks.

He was released on a non-surety bond for a court appearance on April 16.

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SPORTS Whalers' finishing kick runs over Bruins

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Hartford Whalers won the games they had to win with a hot goalie. Then they won a game they didn't need to win with a rusty goalie.

In fact, they haven't lost much of anything in the past three weeks. Buried in the Adams Division cellar for much of the NHL season, the Whalers unveiled a powerful finishing kick with an 8-2 record in their last 11 games. Hartford will visit division champion Quebec Wednesday and Thursday in the opening best-of-five playoff round.

"We did suffer through February but March has been a great month for us," Hartford Coach Jack Evans said after Sunday night's season-ending 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

"It's very important that you are on a roll going into the playoffs. I like the feeling on the team and the way we are playing."

The Whalers, winless in their only NHL playoff series in 1979-80, clinched fourth place in their division and a playoff berth Saturday by whipping Toronto 7-1. Boston will play in Montreal Wednesday and Thursday.

"I'm not really that concerned about it," defenseman Mike Milbury said. "Two weeks ago we would have been happy to be in the playoffs."

Boston Coach Butch Goring thought the fact they were locked into fourth place helped the Whalers.

"It's a little bit easier for a hockey team to come in and not have any pressure at all," he said. "There was some pressure on us tonight."

Hartford's Paul Lawless and Boston's Keith Crowder traded power-play goals before Torrie Robertson put the Whalers ahead to stay at 16:18 of the first period.

Goals by Bill Gardner in the second period and Wayne Babych early in the third made the score 4-1. Boston stormed back when Geoff Courtnall scored at 8:57 and Crowder got his 38th goal of the season at 18:40 of the first period. The Bruins kept up the pressure but couldn't score again.

"We had a number of chances that could have easily been goals" throughout the game, Goring said. "We could have shot a little more. We moved puck well and had control but we weren't that efficient."

Whalers efficiency was impressive with four goals in 21 shots, while Boston connected on just three of 33.

"You never know how you're going to play" with no chance to move in the standings, Evans said. "I was hoping that we would play very well in our last game. There's no reason to be apprehensive."

Evans turned Sunday to goalie Steve Weeks, who was 2-7 in his last nine decisions and hadn't played since March 15. He stopped 30 shots and held Boston to just one goal in the first 49 minutes.

"It's gratifying to see Weeks play such a strong game," Evans said. "That gives us good insurance. I don't think I'd say it's been easy (not playing). I'd like to say I look at it realistically," said Weeks. "If you don't deal with it properly, if you put about it and are frustrated, it's not going to help."

The Bruins, who were 6-2-5 in their last 13 games, don't intend to put about the loss that cost them home-ice advantage in the first round against Montreal. A victory would have vaulted them over the Canadiens and into second place in the Adams Division. Instead, they finished third and will play in Montreal Wednesday and Thursday.

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Hartford's Paul Lawless (right) fires the puck over sprawled Boston netminder Bill Ranford in action Sunday night at Boston Garden.

Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) is a spectator on the play. The Whalers won 4-3.

Marlborough man dies in crash

BOLTON — A Marlborough man was killed and a Hebron woman was injured in a one-car accident on Camp Meeting Road Friday, state police said this morning.

State police said Kevin L. York, 18, of Marlborough, was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital following the 10 p.m. accident. He was flown to the hospital by the Lifeliner helicopter for injuries suffered after he was thrown from his Volkswagen Beetle, police said.



# Lyle grabs Greensboro Open



UPI photo

Scotland's Sandy Lyle hunkers over as he watches a birdie putt roll in on the 18th green. Lyle held off a strong challenge from Andy Bean to win the Greater Greensboro Open by two strokes with a final total of 13-under par.

**By United Press International**  
**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — Scotland's Sandy Lyle, British Open champion, says he had double trouble on the 18th hole, but he held off a strong challenge from Andy Bean to win the Greater Greensboro Open by two strokes with a final total of 13-under par.



UPI photo

Pat Bradley tries a little body English to urge a birdie putt toward the cup on the 12th green. She missed the putt but won the Dinah Shore Invitational with an 8-under par 280.

# Bradley captures Dinah Shore title

**By Jeff Hosen**  
**United Press International**

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.** — Dinah Shore came by, and Pat Bradley did not notice. Bradley had an elusive tournament title to win.

"I got into what I call tunnel vision," Bradley said Sunday after she captured the \$48,000 Dinah Shore LPGA event by two strokes over a charging Val Wilkison.

Inkster had a one-stroke lead Saturday after birdies on the second, eighth and 10th holes. She, however, bogeyed Nos. 15, 16 and 18 to fall three strokes behind.

The richest event on the tour had a tournament record first prize of \$75,000. Bradley moved within 100 yards of the lead on the 18th hole, but she bogeyed No. 17.

On the way to her first triumph since 1983, LPGA Nationalist Pat Bradley and her 17th overall, Bradley shook off a bogey on No. 10 plan for several months.

All samples will be initially screened until a procedure is designed to determine the class of any drugs that may be present. If such a test is "presumptively positive," a second confirmatory test will be conducted utilizing the Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry (GC-MS) technique.

This technique provides unequivocal proof of the drug presence and its identity. If the confirmatory test is positive, the second sample is opened and testing using GC-MS will be done to confirm the result. Only if all three tests prove positive will any follow-up be taken.

Ueberroth said he is prepared to approve drug-testing plans formulated by individual clubs. He has already approved the plan devised by the Baltimore Orioles.

**Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2**  
John Ogrudnick scored his 38th goal of the season and defenseman Mike O'Connell added a short-handed goal 2:20 later early in the second period to lead Detroit over Toronto. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Red Wings.

Despite the victory, the Red Wings finished with a 17-57-6 record, setting club marks for most defeats and fewest points in a season since 1939-40 when the NHL played a 48-game schedule.

# Distance runners to pace East track squads

**By Len Auster**  
**Sports Editor**

Distance runners, those who led East Catholic High School to state Class L championships in cross country last fall, will be counted on to lead the way for the Eagle boys' and girls' outdoor track teams this spring.

East's two track squads will be led by first-year head coaches — Matt Walsh for the boys and Kathy Kirtredge for the girls. They coach by committee, somewhat, along with Don Fay and Lesa Milas. Kirtredge, a former East Catholic

and college long distance runner herself, is in charge of the distance runners. Fay handles the weight events, which begins with the Eastern Relays on April 11 and 12, is numbers. He only has approximately 30 on the squad. "Our major weakness is lack of numbers," he said. "That will hurt us in dual meets."

Seniors Paul Ray and Steve O'Neill will show the way in the 3200- and 5000-meters. Senior Jerry Murphy and junior Kevin Clagio lead further strength here. Seniors John Hutson and Joel Feehan are top prospects in the 1600 with this pair joined by senior Mike Seeger in the 800. Senior Bill Barry and sophomore Shawn Robinson will be looked to for points in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

There are no top prospects in the 400. Walsh blames it on lack of numbers. It's a situation that could prove most damaging in dual meets. Mike Seeger, who showed well last year, will again be looked to in the 110-meter intermediate and 300-meter high hurdles. Sophomore Drew Seeger and Feehan are top candidates in the high jump. Surprisingly, East could show well in the pole vault. There are four top prospects, including junior Scott Kendall and senior Nick Harden. Sophomore Ken Coppinger looks promising in the long jump and triple jump where Drew Seeger will also jump in.

Senior Vin Fusco, sophomore Spero Stamboulis and junior Brian Comer head Fay's weightmen in the shot put and javelin with Murphy joining this threesome for discus competition. Walsh anticipates Ray, O'Neill and Clagio having fine spring campaigns. "We should do well in the distance events and we will surprise people in the pole vault," Walsh says.

How will East do record-wise? "It depends on how the kids perform in their dual roles," Walsh says.

**KITTREDGE, WHO LED THE** girls to the Class L title in the fall, does not have the same dilemma as Walsh — lack of numbers. There are 50-60 girls on her squad. But it is a young team. "There are a lot of freshmen and sophomores out here," she said, recently at a practice.

One freshman, Heather Oisinski, is a top prospect in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She may also show in the long jump as well. The latter event is not heavily practiced, Walsh admits.

Oisinski will be joined by senior Krista Stearns in the sprints. Senior Cathy Cross, coming down from last year, is also a candidate for the mile. "I missed last year because of injury, are top candidates to gather points in the mile and really can't make a judgment on what the other teams have," she responded.

Team schedules: Boys — April 11-12 Eastern Relays, 15 Norwich Free Academy, 17 Suffield, 25-26 New Britain

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senior Kathie DeMarco, freshman Noel Feehan and juniors Tina Little and Jennifer Turas.

Sophomore Jackie Johnston and Stearns will wind up in the hurdle events. Johnston is looked to as a point-scorer in the high jump, as well. The weight events — the javelin, shot put and discus — will find senior Amy Nelson, sophomore Elias Mila, junior Brenda Mozzier, seniors Meg Coleman and Eileen Byrne as sophomores out here.

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# Sports In Brief

## Marlon Starling impressive winner

**CHICAGO** — Welterweight Marlon Starling of Hartford, Conn., looked so good in defeating Ralph Twining of Muskegon, Mich., that Manager Don Bowers hopes it doesn't cost Starling a chance at meeting Johnny Bumpus in a televised bout.

Starling, 147, had complete command of the scheduled 16-round bout which Twining's corner stopped after the sixth round had been completed.

Starling boosted his record to 37-3 while Twining fell to 27-11. "Johnny Bumpus is a top-rated former champion," Bowers said after Sunday's fight. "We'd like to fight him but I hope this fight doesn't scare him off. Bumpus also fought Twining and beat him in a 12-round decision but Twining knocked him down in that fight."

There were no knockdowns in the contest but Starling had complete command, especially after the first round.

Starling is the reigning United Boxing Association champion. He lost to Donald Curry in 1984 in a 15-round decision for the World Boxing Association title.

He is currently ranked sixth by the World Boxing Council and second by the International Boxing Federation.

## Mets fine Dwight Gooden

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the National League's Cy Young Award winner last season, was fined an unspecified sum Sunday for causing management to believe he was injured in an automobile accident, the team said.

Gooden was not hurt in the Saturday morning incident, but gave manager Dave Johnson the impression he was, according to a team spokesman.

# Curren serves a WCT winner

**By United Press International**

**ATLANTA** — Tim Wilkison admitted Kevin Curren's serve was difference Sunday in the final of the \$275,000 WCT-Atlanta Championships. He had little choice.

Curren, who won two tie-breakers by scores of 7-5 and 7-2 in the one hour and 53 minute match.

"He's really a gutsy player," Curren said. "He makes you work hard on it. It's been a long dry spell, and it's great to win."

Curren said the championship means the accomplishment of one of the goals he set for 1986 — winning a Super Series tournament on the grand prix circuit.

Curren, who has now won all three of his matches with Wilkison, called Wilkison "the Pete Rose of the tennis circuit."

"I was really surprised me was how smart he played," said Curren.

The victory was Curren's fourth in 11 grand prix finals. He did not set in his five matches with the tournament. Curren beat Ramesh Krishnan, John Sadri, Eliot Teltscher and Brian Teacher to reach the final.

Wilkison has a 6-6 record in grand prix finals.

Curren broke Wilkison in the third game to take a 2-1 lead, but Wilkison tied the match 3-3 in the opening set by breaking Curren's par-4, 356-yard fourth hole after Inkster had bogeyed it. Bradley was aided by six strokes before Inkster birdied No. 7.

# Baseball opens drug-testing era

**By United Press International**

**NEW YORK** — More than just a new season begins Monday for Major League Baseball. The era of drug-testing begins, as well.

In an effort to make baseball a drug free sport, commissioner Peter Ueberroth has instituted a drug testing plan for all major league players Saturday. In addition to all players, umpires and all full-time front-office personnel also will be tested.

Ueberroth told the players in the letter there will be no penalty for players who test positive for drugs

plan for several months. According to the letter, a urine specimen will be collected under the direct supervision of a trained medical technician "at major and minor league ballparks. Daly will be at each team's initial testing session to answer questions and assure players of confidentiality.

Each specimen given will be divided into two containers sealed against tampering and coded, to protect the anonymity of the individual involved while being secured for transportation to the testing laboratory.

# Flyers, Blackhawks win division titles

**Continued from page 11**

**Philadelphia over Washington.** The Flyers, who ended the season with 110 points to Washington's 107, won their ninth division title in 19 years.

**Blackhawks 3, Blues 1**  
Defenseman Behn Wilson scored two power-play goals and center Denis Savard added a third-period score to lift Chicago over St. Louis. In winning its first division crown in three years, Chicago had to overcome a 7-5 setback at the hands of the Blues in St. Louis on Saturday night.

**Oilers 3, Canucks 2**  
Strong netminding by Grant Fuhr and third-period goals by Marty McSorley and Jari Kurri carried Edmonton over Vancouver. Fuhr faced 26 Vancouver shots and made several fine saves against canuck wing Petri Skirko. The Oilers finished with the league's best regular-season record at 56-17-7.

**Devils 9, Islanders 7**  
Mario Lemieux scored 25 seconds into overtime to give Pittsburgh an anticlimactic victory over New York. The Rangers had edged out the Penguins for the

fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division on Saturday.

**Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2**  
John Ogrudnick scored his 38th goal of the season and defenseman Mike O'Connell added a short-handed goal 2:20 later early in the second period to lead Detroit over Toronto. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Red Wings.

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Take care of small rust problems before they become worse.  
Top Quality Refinishing at Reduced Spring Prices  
Stop by for an estimate to get your car back in great shape.  
RECOACHWORKS  
244 Broad St. Manchester  
646-4253

50% OFF 2ND SURVEY OR SURVEY  
FAMOUS MIDAS QUALITY INSTALLED AT A BUDGET PRICE.  
Have any Midas shock absorber or strut installed now and you'll get the second one installed for half price!  
Sale includes:  
• Superguard GS® Gas Shocks  
• Lifeguard® Shocks  
• Springguard® Shocks  
• Strutguard® Cartridges  
• MacPherson® Struts  
See warranty terms at your local Midas dealer.  
TAKE IT TO MIDAS  
Mid/Strt offer 4/28/86

How the Manchester Herald protects your investment in Manchester!  
If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of this community. For instance, if you own property in Manchester and pay taxes then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent on schools, government service, health care and future zoning.

Only the Manchester Herald can provide you with the depth of information on key local issues you need to make valued and reasonable decisions that may impact your life today, or in the future. With your lifetime investment at stake, can you afford not to stay informed?  
Education  
Health Care  
Government Services  
Personal Property

Manchester Herald  
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"  
The Herald also feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say regarding local issues, and how they can help in bringing them to public attention. If you let them know how they can improve the paper for you, their readers, then they will continue to be your voice in Manchester.

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

Bloomfield	243-0620	Manchester	866-0000	Vernon	875-0640
Bridgewater	881-2228	Waldoboro	467-9100	Wareham	255-0603
Eastford	882-7993	New Britain	224-0127	Waterbury	767-0529
E. Hartford	286-8214	New London	467-1711	Westbrook (Wolcott St.)	783-7981
Enfield	748-0288	New London	467-1711	West Haven	866-0617
Groton	448-0126	Rochester	885-1307	West Haven	866-0628
Hartford	848-9287	Rochester	885-1307	West Haven	866-0628
Hartford	248-8829	Southbury	621-9520	Windsor	866-0628
Hartford	248-9127	Torrington	866-7400	Windsor	866-0628



About Town

WATES to meet

WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed for the start of the new season from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Membership fees may be paid at the meeting after the weighing.

Nissanka speaks

Manage D. Nissanka, a psychiatrist, will speak on depression at a session of the Community Education Series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The public is invited to the free program.

Nissanka, who serves on the medical staff of the hospital, will discuss the symptoms and signs of depression and explain common approaches to treatment. He will explain the different types of depression as well as their link to suicide.

The series of education programs for the community will continue on Thursdays through May 8.

Lutz seeks toy makers

Lutz Children's Museum is seeking toy makers for its annual Toy Exposition to be held at the museum Dec. 6. Exhibitors may demonstrate and sell their craft items.

For more information and application forms, write to Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., Manchester, 06040, or call 643-0949.

Office hours set

The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours for several tests and health guidance Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office Building. For more information, call 228-9428.

Summer to speak

Margaret G. Sumner, coordinator of Family Life Enrichment for Child & Family Services of Hartford, will speak Wednesday at a meeting at the bookstore at 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss chapters 2 and 3 of "100 Years of Solitude."

The program is offered free to the community by the mothers' group of the church. For more information, call the church office at 649-2863, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

At Paperback Alley

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Garcia Marquez Club of Paperback Alley will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the bookstore at 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss chapters 2 and 3 of "100 Years of Solitude."

Both groups are open to those interested in the authors. There is no admission fee. For more information, call Paperback Alley at 644-9979.

Fingerprint children

The Manchester Park Merchants Association, in conjunction with the Manchester Police Department and Kids Identification Unit, will offer free children fingerprinting and safety lessons Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Sears meeting room.

Jeff Jacobs, the promotional coordinator for the association, said the campaign is aimed at training and helping children avert personal harm and danger. Similar sessions are being held in shopping centers all over the county.

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers of Manchester will hear a program on Israel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce in Hartford.

Junior Women meet

The Manchester Junior Women's board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Rozer.

About deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days before publication. Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be typed or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

Canvassing the outdoors

With blue skies overhead, soft pastel colors on the palette and soft green grass underfoot, a shoeless art student in New Bedford, Mass., captures the scenery on her canvas.



UPI photo

Pattie Fenton, a student of the Swain School of Design in New Bedford, decided to take her work from the classroom to the outdoors when super weather moved into the area.

Claim deductions without itemizing

Even if you don't itemize your charitable contributions on Schedule A (Form 1040), you may be able to claim a deduction for them on Form 1040. The law permits you to take a limited deduction on your 1985 return for up to 30 percent of your contributions.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D. find out which one would be the best to use. DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you please explain Graves' disease? It is more common in women and tends to occur between the ages of 20 and 40.

Pointers

Polly Fisher vegetables in a deep bowl or pot. Cover with an approximately one inch of water.

Thoughts

Celebrate His lives, Celebrate He loves me, Celebrate He lives inside me heart. Life's a joy in His salvation, Life is real because He's mine.

Automobile stolen

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Every 29 seconds an automobile is stolen in the United States, according to the National Car Rental, which adds that only about 96 percent of these are ever recovered.

Stolen vehicles are often taken by thieves directly to illegal operations called "chop shops" where they are stripped and reduced to untraceable parts. The parts are then sold individually for sums considerably greater than what could be gotten for a whole and unaltered stolen vehicle.

Advice Readers are right about left

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in explaining to "Dying to Know" how to tell his right hand from his left elbow. You should have told him to face north. His right (or starboard) hand would be to the east, and his left (or port) elbow would be to the west.

DEAR ABBY: Well, well, after all these years I've finally found for north and west would be your right, and west would be your left — but you would first have to use your head.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren teacher taught me how, and it's easy as A-B-C. First, make two fists with both hands, then extend your thumbs straight out. Next, extend your index fingers straight up while all the other fingers remain tucked under.

Infection not due to surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago I had my gallbladder removed. Since then, I've had some sort of recurring infection in my stomach, shoulders, arms and back.

Center Stage

Renee Taylor authoritative command of the apron rang was savored in "Fare Thee Well" and especially in "Oh Foolish Fay."

Recipe unappetizing to bugs

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for an insect spray made from onions and garlic? It's supposed to be effective against repelling insects that invade the garden.

Cinema

HARTFORD City — Brazil (R) 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Stewart sees film revival

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The first revolution to threaten the movie business was radio, and James Stewart remembers it well. Back in the early 1920s, he winks the first person in his hometown of Indiana, Pa., to hear a broadcast from Pittsburgh's KDKA, the nation's first radio station.

"I picked it up on my crystal set," says Stewart. "It was such a big event that I had to stand up in class and give a report about it. I didn't know what to say, because the folks just talked to me."

"We had one movie theater in Indiana, and it used to run one bill Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and another bill the rest of the week. I remember that when radio became so popular, the theater started showing movies all week long on Wednesdays. But then it went back to playing all week."

James Stewart was a top Hollywood star when the television revolution struck in the late 1940s, and he recalls that television "knocked the bottom out of the movie business."

"But I can't envision movie theaters ever disappearing," Stewart said. "The other night Gloria (his wife) and I went to the Dome Theater to see 'Out of Africa,' and what a pleasant experience it was. Big screen, comfortable seats. The theater wasn't full, but there was a helluva lot of people there enjoying themselves."

Simsbury Opera's 'Iolanthe' a delight

Foolish fairies and wondrous creatures were lovers frolic through Simsbury Light Opera's production of "Iolanthe."

MCHA Home Video has declared March Jimmy Stewart Month to honor the actor's 60th birthday.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A growth showed up in X-rays of my appendix. The doctor has suggested the possibility of threat surgery. What does this mean?

Works to travel

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — "Representing Americans, 1900-1940," an exhibition of 39 paintings from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York has been organized for the Flint Institute of Arts.

Pointers

Allow this mixture to steep for 24 hours. Strain through cheesecloth, saving the liquid. Add enough water to the strained liquid to measure one gallon, then use as a general purpose insect spray over the entire garden.

Thoughts

Celebrate His lives, Celebrate He loves me, Celebrate He lives inside me heart. Life's a joy in His salvation, Life is real because He's mine.

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (3) (4) Different Strokes (3) (5) Action News (3) (6) Hart to Hart (3) (7) Glenn a Break (3) (8) Knot's Landing (3) (9) NewsCenter (3) (10) Doctor Who (3) (11) Reporter 41 (3) (12) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (3) (13) Mads SportsLook (3) (14) SportsCenter (3) (15) SportsCenter (3) (16) SportsCenter (3) (17) SportsCenter (3) (18) SportsCenter (3) (19) SportsCenter (3) (20) SportsCenter (3) (21) SportsCenter (3) (22) SportsCenter (3) (23) SportsCenter (3) (24) SportsCenter (3) (25) SportsCenter (3) (26) SportsCenter (3) (27) SportsCenter (3) (28) SportsCenter (3) (29) SportsCenter (3) (30) SportsCenter (3) (31) SportsCenter (3) (32) SportsCenter (3) (33) SportsCenter (3) (34) SportsCenter (3) (35) SportsCenter (3) (36) SportsCenter (3) (37) SportsCenter (3) (38) SportsCenter (3) (39) SportsCenter (3) (40) SportsCenter (3) (41) SportsCenter (3) (42) SportsCenter (3) (43) SportsCenter (3) (44) SportsCenter (3) (45) SportsCenter (3) (46) SportsCenter (3) (47) 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# Formulas are simpler than investment decisions

**QUESTION:** A newsletter I receive often stresses numbers for the dividend, yield and price-earnings ratios of stocks. Please define all three. And which of these numbers should be used in determining if a particular stock is a good buy?



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**ANSWER:** The definitions come easy. Trying to determine if a stock is a good investment is something else. Anyone who could come up with a sure answer based on a stock's dividend, yield, price-earnings ratio and/or a multitude of other information would get mighty rich in a hurry.

The dividend is the amount of its profits a company currently pays annually on each share to stockholders. The yield is the annual dividend divided by a stock's current price. If the dividend is \$1 and the price is \$20, the stock has a 5 percent current yield. The price-earnings ratio is the relationship between a stock's market price and its earnings. If XYZ Corp. reported a net profit of \$2 a share for the first quarter of 1986 and XYZ common stock is trading at \$20, the "P-E" ratio is 10-to-1. Expressed another way, it's "selling at 10 times earnings."

As I write this, the 30 blue chip stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average have an average P-E of 11. Remember, that's "average." Some have higher P-Es, some have lower P-Es. If you spot a stock with a low P-E and good earnings growth, chances are you have spotted a winner. However, you had better study the company and its stock very carefully. It might have a low P-E because its future isn't very bright.

**QUESTION:** For what periods of time are the price-earnings ratios in newspaper stock tables based?

**ANSWER:** Each P-E is calculated on each stock's latest reported 12-month earnings. Right now, that means most stocks' P-Es are based on 1985 earnings. As companies report earnings for the first quarter of 1986, the P-Es will reflect earnings from April 1, 1985, through March 30, 1986.

**QUESTION:** My broker gave me a list of price-earnings ratios for a long list of stocks. All are different than the P-Es in newspaper stock tables. He says his P-Es are better than the newspaper's, because they are based on 1986 earnings. Your comments?

**ANSWER:** Your broker's list, no doubt, is his "projected P-Es" — based on what his firm's research department estimates the stocks will earn this year. Those estimates might or might not pan out.

**QUESTION:** A stock in which I own a small number of shares rose \$75 in a year in dividends, currently is trading around \$70 and has a price-earnings ratio of "5." A rapid calculation tells me the company earned \$14 a share. Doesn't this also mean the company can afford to pay \$14 in dividends?

**ANSWER:** Your arithmetic is correct, but your thoughts about the dividend going as high as are unrealistic.

You can get a quick fix on a stock's per share earnings through the simple process of dividing its market price by its P-E multiple. However, a company seldom pays out all of its earnings in dividends. Part of that money normally is kept as "retained earnings" and used by the company to expand its business. It's a rare case when a company pays out anything approaching 100 percent of its earnings.

Nevertheless, because the company in which your own stock is paying a \$2.80 dividend, while earning \$14 a share, it's likely the dividend will be increased, at least moderately, in the near future.

**Stocks drop early**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today as oil prices continued to rebound from their early-1986 slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.39 to 1,736.81 in the first hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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**HELP WANTED**

Post-up artist, part time, 20 hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons and Friday nights. Newspaper experience helpful. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 5 C/O Manchester Herald.

**HELP WANTED**

House Cleaning — Trainee or experienced person, with professional cleaning company in greater Hartford area for residential and commercial cleaning. Reasonable individual with Connecticut driver's license and good driving record need to apply. Good starting salary. Call 647-3433 for interview.

**HELP WANTED**

Wanted — Cleaning woman to do housecleaning. \$5.55 per hour, 443-8183.

Medical Secretaries. Immediate opening for 2 part time days, must be clean, will train, benefits. Call Mark at 647-5955 anytime.

**HELP WANTED**

Executive Secretary. Dependable person wanted for part time position in infant clothing store. Call ABC Dryclean, 647-7788.

Word Processor. WANG preferred. Full time days, fast paced environment, varied duties, word processing, design layout, \$20,000.

**HELP WANTED**

Accounting Clerk. Work with cash receipts, vouchers, checks. Do independent audits, assemble manuals, proof layouts. AS in accounting or accounting software, 515,000.

**HELP WANTED**

Customer Service. Deal directly with clients, input data via CRT, collect money and reconcile to computerized accounts, retail, great benefits, \$11,000.

**HELP WANTED**

Order Writer — This position requires a good knowledge of sheet fed offset printing. Excellent wages and non-contributory fringe benefit program. Apply in person or call 643-1101. An equal opportunity employer M / F.

**HELP WANTED**

Interested in Part Time Work with Above Average Earning Potential? The G. Fox Distribution Center is looking for people to ticket merchandise 20 hours per week. You pick the days and hours most convenient to your lifestyle. (Monday/Friday, 7:15am-9:00pm). We'll provide you with a base pay plus generous incentives and store discount privileges. If interested, apply in person Monday or Wednesday, 9am-1pm.

**HELP WANTED**

Proof Operator. 10 Key experience, strong keyboard and balancing skills needed for this part time position. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**

Typist. Good typing skills (40wpm), knowledge of dictaphone and strong organizational skills are needed for this position in our commercial loan department. Word processing experience helpful but not required. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Applicants interested in these positions should call 658-0021, Ext. 293.

**HELP WANTED**

Snelling & Snelling One Unvac Lane Windsor, CT 06095 688-6226 Free Resumes Fee Paid

**HELP WANTED**

Receptionist. Heavy telephone work. Some typing, great client, salary review after 3 months. \$300 per week.

**HELP WANTED**

Part Time Telex Operator. Central office requires individual with telex or word processing experience to work 2-3 evenings per week. Call Jane at Intertrade Scientific, 871-0401.

**HELP WANTED**

Human Needs Program Assistant - Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Coordinate food distribution programs. Include direct client services and volunteer support. Residence within Manchester area. Salary range \$8,000-\$10,000. EOE. Send resumes to AAACC, Box 73, Manchester, CT 06040, by 4/19/86.

**HELP WANTED**

Part Time File Clerk. Apply in person at Lofavie Escodille Restaurant, 300 West Middle Turnpike. Principals only. \$104,900.

**HELP WANTED**

Part Time Inserters Wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

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**FREE TAG SALE SIGN**

Are those piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

**STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER**

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**CHILD CARE**

Child Care in my licensed home. Opening for infant or toddler. Call Kathy at 646-2622, Manchester.

**BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX**

Neilin's Tax Service — Low Rates. Over 10 years experience. Conveniently prepared in your home or office. 644-1007.

**FLOORING**

Call Simon & Simon Tile-Installation of ceramic, mosaic, quarry & vinyl tile. Free estimates. Please call for an appointment. 647-8359.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Spring means lawn work. Let us do it for you. Monthly and per cutting rates available. Servicing residential and commercial accounts. Call Partner's, 644-0615. "Quality Service Year Round!"

**ELECTRICAL**

Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

**HEATING/PLUMBING**

Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heater, garbage disposal, faucet repairs. 647-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**

Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

**HELP WANTED**

Elementary Librarian - Manchester board of education is seeking an elementary school librarian effective immediately. Applicant must be certified/certifiable in the state of Connecticut. Interested applicants should contact Dr. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent, Manchester Public Schools 45 N. School St., Manchester, CT 06040, 647-3451, EOE.

**HELP WANTED**

Nurses Aides - Certified \$6 an hour. Good benefits. EOE. 647-1624.

**HELP WANTED**

Part time mornings. Light manufacturing company. Please call 649-0072 between 8am-4pm.

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Vinyl-sided duplex. Nice, large Cheney duplex...

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Top Prices Paid for 2-4 family houses. Call 649-2947.

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3 & 4 Room Apartments - Newly decorated, Colonial, heat, hot water...

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arge 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking places...

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Quaint office space for lease, easy on/off access to route 2...

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Maternity cloths in excellent condition, size 9-10. Some worn only once.

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Low back swivel living room chair, multi colored green. Very good condition.

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Picnic Cooler, 310; Magnus console organ, bench, 340; hi-fi Magnavox console, 325...

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Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service.

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Lawn Maintenance - Free estimates. By the job or monthly. Commercial and residential.

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1977 Buick Skylark - Needs body work, engine runs great.

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Pool! Pool! Pool! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of pool equipment.

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16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times.

81 MUSICAL ITEMS

King Super 20 Tenor Sax - Needs overhaul - Best reasonable offer.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

GMC Suburban, 1977 - 350 V-8, 74,000 miles. Reese hitch, \$2,500 negotiable.

83 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value.

84 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Approximately 16 week old puppy, part German Shepherd, part Huskie.

85 ENDROLLS

27% when - 25% 13% when - 2 for 25 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Office.

U.S./WORLD

Aid to contras back on agenda ... page 4

FOCUS

It's a dog's life at rabies clinic ... page 11

SPORTS

Gibson spolls Red Sox debut ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

25 Cents

Cap's hotel is hit

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - A time bomb exploded today near the entrance to the hotel where Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was to attend a banquet...



President Reagan shows his pitching form as he throws out the second ball at the season opener Monday between the Baltimore Orioles and the Cleveland Indians at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Indians at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. The Indians opened the home opener for the Orioles, 6-4.

Reagan helps season begin

BALTIMORE (UPI) - President Reagan may be known as the great communicator, but on opening day of the national pastime he stayed tight-lipped, determined to make his pitch as presidential as possible.

In his first visit to the border, Weinberger inspected Firebase EK Raewee, 5 miles from Vietnamese-held territory inside Cambodia...

Baltimore lost the game 6-4. (Story on page 15.)

Zoners still at odds on deferments

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

After months of discussion, town planning officials remain confused about what kind of policy they should follow when developers ask to postpone installing granite curbs and concrete sidewalks...

the town saw fit to use it. Gates presented both sides of the argument, but leaned toward using the money for general purposes.

Commission members said whether the money a developer paid into a reserve fund should be used specifically for future improvements to his site or anywhere...

Government halts scheduled test blast

By United Press International

The federal government halted today's scheduled underground nuclear test blast, which critics had said could trigger a resumption of Soviet testing.

In Las Vegas, the Greenpeace environmental group said it had sent three more protesters into the desert test site in hopes of forcing the government to call off the blast.

Six members of the international environmental group were arrested by security guards Monday night after being spotted by a helicopter about a dozen miles from Rainier Mesa...



KIT BY CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Maternity cloths in excellent condition, size 9-10. Some worn only once. Call 646-5132.

Are you an antique lover? Find the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 645-2711.

3-2 tabby kittens 6 weeks call 644-4927.

Wanted to Buy a good used lawn mower, and a second hand picnic table. 645-1378.

1982 Citation - In running condition. Automatic. Banged up right side. \$500. 625-5654 after 5pm.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, V-6, New Tires and rims. Asking \$5,000. 643-9900.

Mustangs 1976 - 2 plus 2, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, low miles, best offer. 643-2721.

1979 Ford LTD London - 4 door, good shape. \$2,500. Call after 8pm. 646-7195.

1977 Buick Skylark - Needs body work, engine runs great. \$300. Best offer. 649-0098, ask for Pat.

1976 Toyota - 5 speed, air conditioning, tape deck, good tires. \$1,000. Call after 5pm. 647-9346.

1978 Lincoln Continental - 2 door, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. 646-3236 or 647-7787.

1975 Chevrolet Malibu - Good Condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 643-9243.

1976 AMC Pacer 4 cylinder A/C excellent running condition \$550.00. Call 646-6703.

1972 Mustang Convertible 4 cylinder, standard 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,795. Call 643-9219 after 6pm.

1984 Reliant wagon, AM-FM, 4 door, cassette, standard transmission, 16,000 miles. Like new condition. \$3,200.00. Call 647-8554.

LIBERAL SERVICE TOWN OF ANDOVER The 4th Quarterly Installation of property taxes on the 1984 Grand List are now due and payable April 1, 1986.

Approximately 16 week old puppy, part German Shepherd, part Huskie, has updated shots. Needs a good home. 646-6412.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

SAUNDRA G. BOWEN TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT 06042

The saucy cap is simple to crochect from 4-ply worsted yarn, and is flattering to wear.

Easy Crochet 5174

Photo of a woman wearing a hat.

TAKE A CHANCE IN THE 'WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER' CONTEST STARTING APRIL 1st! To Every 5th, 10th 15th and 20th Caller... who speaks with our classified ad department between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, we'll give away a free classified word ad for a maximum of six consecutive days. Every 150th, 200th and 300th Caller... will receive a grand prize of Dinner for Two at one of the following restaurants of their choice.

Town, district again consider sharing station

By Alex Girlich Associate Editor An apparent breakthrough developed today in the impasse between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire protection in the Buckland area.

Nothing sure on charter It would be legal for Manchester to eliminate charter provisions that make it hard to force consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District and rely instead on the methods prescribed by state statutes, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said Monday night.

Carbide sells Danbury-based Union Carbide Corp. faces billions of dollars in lawsuits from a chemical leak in India, has sold its battery division for \$1.4 billion to Balston, Purina Co. The firm also plans to lay off 1,200 more workers and will divest another \$1 billion in businesses, according to announcements made Monday. Story on page 18.

Table with 2 columns: Today's Herald Index and 20 pages, 2 sections. Rows include Advice (14), Business (18), Classified (15-20), Comics (8), Connecticut (7), Entertainment (14), Focus (11), Local news (3-10), Lottery (2), Obituaries (10), Opinion (2), People (2), Sports (15-17), Television (13), U.S./World (4-5), Weather (2).