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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 hosted by the Thai prime minister, police said. Two people were injured.

Earlier Weinberger and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda agreed to begin negotiations to stockpile U.S. munitions in Thailand for use against foreign aggression.

The bomb went off in a garbage can 10 feet from the entrance to the government-owned Erawan Hotel 90 minutes before the dinner was scheduled to begin.

The blast seriously injured a taxi driver waiting in his cab and a woman passerby was hit by shrapnel, police said.

Plans for the dinner at the Erawan were canceled, a police officer said, because it was suspected that more than one bomb may have been planted.

During Weinberger's meeting with Prem, about 100 demonstrators protested the proposed stockpile agreement and the U.S. "Farm Act," which they said would hurt Thai rice exports.

A letter from the protesters said the "weapons stockpile may endanger Thailand by making it a target for other countries and escalating the tension in the region."

A Thai government statement said the negotiations would begin within two months but a U.S. defense official said talks could begin in the next few weeks.

The primary purpose of this program is to enhance the ability of the Royal Thai Armed Forces to resist outside aggression," the statement said.

"Munitions would be stockpiled in Thailand that the Royal Thai Government could draw upon quickly in the event of a serious military threat," it said.

Earlier Weinberger flew by helicopter to northeast Thailand to see the volatile border with Cambodia first hand.

In his first visit to the border, Weinberger inspected Firebase EK Rawee, 5 miles from Vietnamese-held territory inside Cambodia, and visited Charai village, shelled in fighting last March, only 3 miles from the front lines.

"We want you to know we are with you," Weinberger told more than 1,000 villagers who waved U.S. and Thai flags. "We support what you are doing."



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, 6-4.

Indians at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. The Indians spoiled 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.

"You'd better get out of the way," Reagan said, winding up. The president's first pitch soared wildly past Orioles catcher

Rick Dempsey. But his second was right on the mark.

Reagan threw the second and third pitches of the baseball season during a side trip to Baltimore Monday. He watched the first two innings between the Orioles and the Cleveland Indians and ate a hotdog on a bright spring afternoon at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

The ceremonial first pitch was

thrown by Brian Gray, 12, of Baltimore, a cystic fibrosis patient at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

Before retiring to the dugout, Reagan, mitt in hand, waved to the crowd and left the field with a thumbs up sign.

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 near new housing units.

Over the past few months, more and more developers have applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for such deferments. The

increase has sparked much discussion and led to the formation of a PZC subcommittee to examine the issue.

That subcommittee — which included Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Public Works Director George A. Kandra, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow, PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates and commission members Marion Taggart and Leo Kwash — has recommended that developers be required to either install the curbs

and sidewalks at the time they build or to put funds for the installation into a town reserve fund.

But questions were raised during a commission meeting Monday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room on how and when such a fund would be used.

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

the town saw fit to use it.

Gates presented both sides of the argument, but leaned toward using the money for general purposes.

"There are some of us who are paying taxes but don't have kids in school," he said. "Look at it as a tax."

But Kwash, Taggart and commission member William Bayer all opposed a general fund and said they wanted the money earmarked

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.

An Energy Department source in Washington said the blast planned for this morning at the government's Nevada Test Site would not occur. Department spokesmen declined to discuss the matter and there was no indication

why it had been halted or whether it would be rescheduled.

The announcement was made as President Reagan met outgoing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House today, a contact that could help put the next superpower summit back on track.

Dobrynin is holding a round of farewell meetings this week that may figure into plans for the second summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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, the desert tunnel site where the detonation of a 1.3-kilton warhead was planned

at 8 a.m. PST, spokeswoman Kate Karan said.

House liberals called on the administration to call off the test, saying it would signal the Soviets to resume testing and accelerate the arms race.

Congressional opponents of the test also appealed to Reagan's sense of history by reminding him the history would show Gorbachev took the extra step to halt the arms race and was rejected by an American president.

Town, district again consider sharing station

By Alex Girill 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.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner said the district Board of Directors remains willing to consider sharing the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike if the town renews earlier offers to share the station. And the Democratic majority leader on the town Board of Directors said he still favors shared use of the station, something that could resolve a longstanding controversy between the two entities.

The alternative is the location of two firehouses virtually next door to one another. The town cannot provide protection in the immediate area of its station and the district is planning to build one two lots away.

When informed today of Joyner's statement, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny said he would canvass the majority members of the board to determine if they are interested in renewing the offer to share.

Penny, who is the author of the sharing idea, said he was reluctant to comment without discussing the matter with fellow directors. But he said he still favors having district volunteers share the station with paid members of the town fire department's Co. 5.

Joyner said he took a poll of district directors after reading an editorial in the Manchester Herald on Saturday. The editorial quoted a statement by Penny last October that the town had made several offers to have the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Department share the firehouse, which was built in the 1970s in the midst of a court dispute over who had jurisdiction in Buckland.

The district won the court battle, but its offers to buy the Buckland firehouse have been rebuffed by the town.

Joyner said he has asked Mayor Barbara Weinberg to let him know by Monday if the town is serious about the offer and to work out some details. Weinberg could not be reached for comment.

"I can see under some positive circumstances that we could share the place," district Director Joseph Tripp said. "Do we want to spend \$200,000 to build our own firehouse or do we want to rent space?"

District Director Gordon Lassow said the firefighters would have no trouble sharing the firehouse. But he was skeptical about whether the two governments could get along.

"A long time ago we suggested it to them and they said no," he said. "Penny thought then it was the best thing in the world. They've been so uncooperative it's hard to believe they are finally coming

around." District Director Thomas Landers said he would consider a sharing proposal "so long as it's understood that the district is the fire authority in Buckland and that the town fire department will not respond to fires in Buckland."

Joyner said the district directors are scheduled to decide Monday what to do about construction of the district firehouse. The low bid is about \$200,000, almost \$100,000 more than anticipated.

He said he would like to have some commitment from the town before Monday's meeting. The district has until April 18 to make a decision on firehouse construction and the bid is good until then, he said.

Joyner said that in the three years he has been president of the district, he has received no formal proposal for sharing the firehouse.

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.

Responding to a request for legal advice made by members of the Charter Revision Commission last month, O'Brien said that if provisions in the General Statutes are substituted for the charter provisions, there will be no conflict with any special act of the General Assembly because the consolidation statutes override such legislation.

But O'Brien said the town does not have the authority to devise its own method of consolidation and declined to assure the commission that any charter changes will stand up in court.

"In the last analysis, there is not an oracle that can end questions," said commission Chairman John Yavis, a lawyer.

If the commission's actions are challenged, the status of any revisions to the charter will remain uncertain until the courts have ruled on them, both Yavis and O'Brien said at the commission meeting in the Manchester High School Library.

With supporters of the Eighth District mounting an active campaign against any move toward consolidation, there appears little doubt that the matter will end up in court if the 1947 charter provisions under study are eliminated. Those provisions — sections 10:10 and 10:11 — provide that consolidation cannot take place unless residents

Please turn to page 3

TODAY'S HERALD

Carbide sells

Danbury-based Union Carbide Corp. facing billions of dollars in lawsuits from a chemical leak in India, has sold its battery division for \$1.4 billion to E-I Systems, 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.

Scattered showers

Showers ending this evening with a low from 35 to 45. Wednesday should show variable cloudiness with a chance of a few afternoon showers. Details on page 2.

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WEATHER



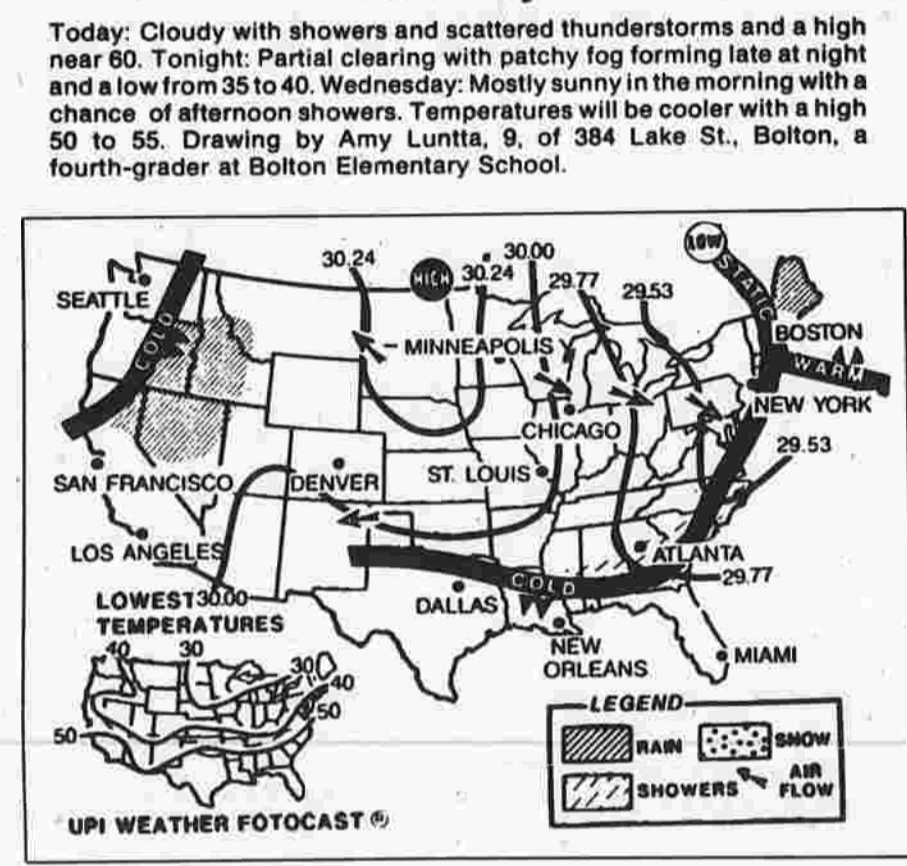
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Milder with a high in the 50s. Tonight showers ending this evening then partial clearing. Low 35 to 45. Wednesday variable cloudiness. A chance of a few afternoon showers. A high 45 to 55.

Maine: North, light snow mixed at times with rain or sleet tonight and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40 and low near 32. East, occasional rain or drizzle today. Rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45 and low in the mid-30s. West, rain or drizzle, may be freezing early north and showers south today. High 40 to 50. Rain changing to snow north tonight and flurries Wednesday, scattered showers south. Low 30 to 40 and highs in the 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle tonight, may be freezing early, and showers, possibly a thundershower, south today. High 40 to 50. Rain changing to snow north, showers likely south tonight. Low 30 to 40. Flurries north and scattered showers south Wednesday. High in the 30s and 40s.

Vermont: Occasional showers and mild today, possibly a thundershower. Highs in the 50s. Cloudy and colder with a chance of showers tonight, changing to flurries toward morning. Lows in the 30s. Cloudy, chilly and raw Wednesday. Flurries likely north and scattered flurries and sprinkles south. Highs 35 to 45.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Lows in the 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries through much of the period. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries through much of the period. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Raw and cool through the period with scattered showers or flurries. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Across the nation

Northern Maine had snow today while a cold front pushed showers and thunderstorms from the nation's midsection into the Deep South, triggering flash flood warnings and severe thunderstorm watches.

Severe thunderstorm watches were in effect early today in central and southern Arkansas and sections of northwest and west central Mississippi. A flash flood warning was posted in Benton and Madison counties of Arkansas.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread from western Pennsylvania to Vermont while snow powdered northern Maine.

Rainshowers ranged from northern California to southern Idaho and Wyoming and rain was scattered across the central High Plains.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 28 degrees in Limestone, Maine, to 77 in Del Rio and Laredo, Texas.

Today in history

In 1949, 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus of San Marino, Calif., fell into an abandoned well, and rescue efforts attracted national attention. Her body was found two days later.



Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1986 with 287 to follow. The moon is approaching 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 Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, in 1726; pioneer neurosurgeon Harvey Cushing in 1869; film star Mary Pickford in 1894; Olympic figure skater Sonja Henie in 1912; former first lady Betty Ford in 1918 (age 68); actor and U.S. ambassador to Mexico John Gavin in 1932 (age 54); choreographer Michael Bennett ("A Chorus Line") in 1943 (age 43); actor John Schneider in 1954 (age 32); and rock musician Julian Lennon in 1963 (age 23).

On this date in history:

In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., to search for the "Fountain of Youth."

In 1917, Austria and Hungary, allies of Germany, severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

In 1949, 3-year-old Kathy Fiscus of San Marino, Calif., fell into an abandoned well, and rescue efforts attracted national attention. Her body was found two days later.

In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

A thought for the day: Lewis Morris, told he might spare his property by refusing to sign the Declaration of Independence, in 1726; pioneer neurosurgeon Harvey Cushing in 1869; film star Mary Pickford in 1894; Olympic figure skater Sonja Henie in 1912; former first lady Betty Ford in 1918 (age 68); actor and U.S. ambassador to Mexico John Gavin in 1932 (age 54); choreographer Michael Bennett ("A Chorus Line") in 1943 (age 43); actor John Schneider in 1954 (age 32); and rock musician Julian Lennon in 1963 (age 23).

The waste paper now collected in this country for recycling is converted into paperboard and then used to package more than 50 percent of the cardboard boxes found in the supermarket.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 766
Play Four: 4783

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 455, 5639
Rhode Island daily: 5917
Massachusetts daily: 6933

Monday's Jingo numbers: 57-12-4-90-35-72-42-22-50-9

PEOPLE

Up for the count

The Fridge got most of the cheers from the Wrestlingmania II fans in Rosemont, Ill., but when it came down to the last headlock and finger in the eye, Andre the Giant emerged as champion of the ballyhooed Battle Royal. William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears was one of a half dozen pro football players mixed together in the ring at the same time Monday night with 13 wrestlers.

The crowd of more than 10,000 at the Rosemont Horizon was happy that the "bad-guy" wrestlers, including Big John Sued and The Iron Sheik, didn't come out on top. It was part of a wacky mixture of sports, entertainment and third-rate acting that made up the three-city Wrestlingmania II extravaganza.

In Los Angeles, wrestling fans watched Hulk Hogan successfully defend his World Wrestling Federation championship against King Kong Bundy in a steel cage. "Good always triumphs over evil," said Peter

Weinstraub, 42, a stock broker from Santa Monica who was among the 16,000 West Coast fans on hand.

At Nassau Coliseum outside New York, the top attraction was a boxing match between wrestler Rowdy Roddy Piper and the actor, Mr. T, who won by disqualification after four rounds. TV talk show host Joan Rivers was a ring announcer in New York, former Chicago Bear Dick Butkus was a referee for the Rosemont free-for-all match and Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy was a judge in the Piper-Mr. T bout.

Me Jane, you monkey

Maureen O'Sullivan played Jane in six Tarzan movies with Johnny Weissmuller and didn't think much of some of the bit players. "Cheech, that bastard, bit me whenever he could," she says in People magazine. "The apes were all homosexuals, eager to wrap their paws around Johnny's thighs. They were jealous of me and I loathed

Them."

O'Sullivan is Mia Farrow's mother, a role she carried over to the screen in Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," and she says she doesn't try to talk her daughter into marrying Allen.

"I don't care at all if Mia and Woody get married," O'Sullivan said. "I can see that they are good for each other. Who am I to push this bondage on them?"

The unknowables

President Reagan may have a teflon coating that causes criticism to slide off but some people are totally "unknowable," according to *New York Magazine*. The unknowables are those public figures who have gone beyond mere celebrity and are "enshrined in the national consciousness, like the presidents whose faces adorn Mount Rushmore," the magazine says. Those so honored are Katharine Graham, head of the Washington Post publishing group, CBS's Walter Cronkite, Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca, national poet laureate Robert Penn Warren, "Catch 22" author Joseph Heller, and former first lady Betty Ford.

Selfless opposition

Actor Robert Redford says he opposes lengthening a four-lane highway through Provo Canyon in Utah even though it would improve access to his ski resort.

"For me the canyon is symbolic of many things, and it's something that I want to preserve," said Redford, who moved to Utah 22 years ago and owns Sundance Resort.

Last summer, state crews widened the entrance to the canyon and built a four-lane road reaching four miles into the canyon, the site of at least six fatal accidents during the past two months. Plans call for continuing the four-lane even further.

Chita recovers

Tony winner Chita Rivera suffered a broken left leg and cuts when she tried to make a U-turn in New York and was hit by a taxi, police said. Two people in Rivera's car and the three in the taxi suffered minor injuries but no charges were filed against either driver. Rivera, 43, who won the Tony for her work in "The Rink" in 1984, had been co-starring with Dorothy Loudon and Leslie Uggams in "Jerry's Girls," a review of the work of composer Jerry Herman. She was hospitalized in a stable condition after the accident occurred about midnight Sunday.



CHEERY NEW IDEA — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., left, chats with actor Ted Danson during an appearance on the TV show "Cheers." NBC will air the segment next month.



Manchester and area residents line up on Main Street Monday afternoon to buy tickets at the Harvest Beads and Silver Ticketron outlet for the

Whale of a line

upcoming Stanley Cup playoff games between the Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques. It is the Whalers' first playoff appearance in six

years and only their second since joining the NHL. The best-of-five series starts Wednesday in Quebec.

Manchester In Brief

Fire meeting postponed

Action on a request that people holding the newly created deputy fire marshal's position with the town fire department be allowed to join the firefighters' union will be postponed until the job is filled, the local union president said Monday.

Town officials, representatives from the International Order of Firefighters Local 1979 and a representative of the state Board of Labor Relations had planned to meet Monday morning at the Municipal Building to discuss the matter. However, the meeting has been postponed indefinitely, according to Robert Martin, president of the union.

The union filed a petition with the state labor board in February over the town's plan to assign the rank of captain to the deputy fire marshal. Under the current contract, captains, lieutenants, deputy chiefs and the fire chief are prohibited from joining the union.

Martin has argued that the town did not negotiate the status of the new position as required. The town has maintained that it always intended the deputy fire marshal to hold the rank of captain, although it never specified so in the job description. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said Monday his department is still reviewing applications of people interested in becoming deputy fire marshal. He said he did not know when a selection will be made.

Town plan nears completion

Revisions in the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development should be ready for release and a third public hearing by next month, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Pellegrini said that revisions in the plan's text and land-use map are almost complete and should be released within the next few weeks. He said the PZC might want to review the revisions before scheduling a third public hearing.

The commission held two workshop sessions earlier this year to make changes that were recommended by residents and other town officials at two public hearings held in October and November.

Most residents who spoke at those hearings said they were against the higher residential density proposals in the plan made for southwest Manchester, where most of the land is zoned for lower density. Others complained about the higher density proposals made for the northeast section of town.

If adopted by the PZC, the proposed plan would be used as a policy guide for all land-use decisions made by the commission and would replace a plan adopted in the 1960s.

MCC alumni honor Brophy

George Brophy of North Main Street Saturday night received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Manchester Community College Alumni Association at a banquet in East Hartford.

Brophy is vice president and manager of the Data Processing Operations Group at Connecticut National Bank, where he has been employed for 20 years. He has been co-chairman for the bank's United Way campaign and is a past president of the Hartford National Bank Men's Club.

A 1982 graduate of MCC, Brophy also holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and is currently enrolled in a master's degree program for executives at Columbia University.

Street sweeping continues

The following areas of Manchester will be swept during the next two weeks: all streets west of Broad Street between Hilliard Street and Hartford Road to the East Hartford town line, and all streets east of Hilliard and Woodbridge streets between Hilliard and Lydall streets to the Vernon town line.

Cheney fund receives gifts

The Hartford Courant Foundation Inc. has donated \$10,000 to the restoration fund for Cheney Hall, according to the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. and the Cheney Hall Executive Campaign Committee.

The grant follows two other \$5,000 grants from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and the Ensworth Charitable Foundation. The grants put the capital campaign over \$876,000. The total project goal is \$1.2 million.

Landscaping and parking lot improvements at Cheney Hall are expected to begin this spring as part of the Cheney Historic District improvements. Complete restoration of the hall is scheduled within the next two years, with some interior work beginning in the fall, according to Mary Blish of LTM.

Summer volunteers welcome

Manchester Memorial Hospital is now accepting applications for the hospital's summer volunteer program for youths aged 14 to 18.

Openings are available throughout the hospital and volunteers are generally expected to work twice a week for a total of six hours, according to Betty Tonnuci, director of volunteer services. Assignments are available on a seven-day-a-week basis.

Two, two-hour orientation sessions will be provided for all volunteers accepted into the program.

To apply for the program, contact the Volunteer Services office at 646-1222, extension 2268.

Revaluation teams working

The Assessor's Office has revaluation field teams working in Manchester this week.

They will be on the following streets: Walker Street, Mather Street, Ellen Lane, Northfield Street, Centerfield Street, Westfield Street, Montclair Drive, Lynch Drive, Dorsett Lane, Richmond Drive, Lexington Drive, Cushman Drive and Scott Circle. The teams may be taking photographs of some properties.

Debate on curbs continues

Continued from page 1

For specific uses at developments.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that he will make a list of alternatives so that the commission has something concrete to work with.

"You can cut this so many ways," Pellegrini said this morning. "We want to re-examine the whole policy implications and come up with something that's fair across the board."

According to a report issued by the subcommittee last month, Senkow would be charged with deciding whether improvements were needed or whether the developer should instead make a cash payment into an established town reserve fund. Senkow's decision would be appealable to Kandra, the report said.

The alternatives include earmarking the money for the project which received the curb and sidewalk deferral; putting the money into a general fund that could be used for improvements anywhere in town; or placing a time limit on how long the town could hold the developer's money and if no improvements were ever made, giving the money back to the owner of the land.

"Each of the alternatives has its own problems," Pellegrini said today.

The last alternative is to continue doing what the town does now. If a deferral is granted, the

PZC approves housing plans

Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato won final site plan approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night for construction of 10 townhouse apartments on Love Lane.

The apartments will be contained in two buildings on 1.5 acres at 147 Love Lane, according to the plans. Each two-story apartment will have two bedrooms.

While the commission approved the site plans, it reversed a deferral of sidewalks granted in the plan.

At Monday's meeting at Lincoln Center, the PZC tabled final site plans for 17 apartments on 3.4 acres on New State Road. Planning officials had requested that developer Frank Strano widen a 1,200-foot stretch of New State Road in front of the site from two to four lanes and install granite curbs.

Strano told the commission that he was willing to install concrete sidewalks but wanted to defer curbs. Strano also did not want to widen the road, saying it would cause problems because the street on either side of the site contains only two lanes.

But Town Engineer Walter Senkow said there would be a good transition from the four lanes to two.

In other action, the PZC granted the owner of a scrap metal recycling company a special exception to continue outdoor recycling at his plant at 95 Hilliard St.

Irish did not get an answer Monday.

The commission voted previously to consider the consolidation provisions first and decide later whether to examine other sections of the charter. It must report to the Board of Directors in early June.

The charter's consolidation provisions blocked an attempt at town-district consolidation in 1979 when the state Supreme Court held that advocates of consolidation could not bypass the charter provisions and rely instead on the state's Home Rule Act. The statute provisions do not require a separate vote on consolidation within the district.

Presumably, elimination of sections 10, 10 and 11 of the charter would pave the way for a town-wide vote, where district voters would be outnumbered by about three to one.

Town mulls drainage improvements

Planning is under way for the construction of 19,000 feet of storm sewer lines at eight locations in Manchester, as authorized by town voters in a bonding referendum in 1984.

In a recent report to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Public Works Director George Kandra said plans call for all of the sewer projects to be done in-house with the exception of installing a concrete box system under Manchester High School. Kandra recommended that an outside consultant be used for that project.

According to the report, the pipes that run under the school are heavily eroded and "severe flooding would occur if they were blocked."

Drainage improvements planned under the \$1.5 million bond issue include:

- Extending by about 3,000 feet a storm line constructed on Green Road under a 1974 bond issue to the intersection of Woodbridge and Pawnee streets.
- Installing approximately 5,000 feet of larger-sized lines on Henry and Tanner streets to eliminate street and yard flooding in the area.
- Installing 5,100 feet of storm sewer on Woodbridge, Lydall and Avondale streets.
- Installing approximately 2,200 feet of pipe on Boulder Road, which currently has no storm sewer system.
- Clearing 600 feet of sewer channel and installing about 300 feet of pipe in back of 32 and 56 Gerard Street.
- Installing about 500 feet of pipe in the area of 55 Chambers Street.
- Installing a 300-foot culvert on Main Street between Hop Brook and Maple Street.
- Installing approximately 5,000 feet of drains underlath proposed sidewalks on Dale, Mountain and Ferguson roads.
- And general drainage work, including the construction of catch basins and various lengths of pipe to solve flooding problems.



Damp dash

Two Glastonbury residents make their way through the Manchester Parkade parking lot in the rain on Sunday afternoon. Malina Lenetis, 10, leads the way, for her mother, Ann Lenetis. The rain continued into Monday morning, then gave way to sunshine.

OPINION

Death changes deserve to die

It would be hard to imagine a crime more heinous than the one Jerry Daniels was convicted of committing.

Daniels told authorities he went to a Norwich apartment in June 1984 looking for his girlfriend, but found only her roommate, 20-year-old Christine Whipple. After an argument, Daniels stabbed her eight times, then choked and slit the throat of her 3-year-old daughter.

Although Daniels pleaded insanity, a three-judge panel found him guilty last October of murder and capital felony murder — crimes punishable by death.

But like two previous defendants who faced the death penalty under a 1973 Connecticut law, Daniels was instead sentenced to life in prison.

The sentence prompted outrage among relatives of the victims and calls for changes in the law that would make it easier to impose the death sentence. The Legislature's Judiciary Committee quickly voted to amend the 1973 law.

Such reactions are understandable from an emotional perspective. But they are misguided and, if successful, would open up the possibility of an equally despicable crime: the state-sanctioned execution of an innocent man or woman.

The state's current law is a good one, and the Legislature should reject the amendment that was so hastily backed by the Judiciary Committee.

The law was deliberately written to make imposition of the death penalty difficult. In order to recommend the death penalty, a jury must find that there were aggravating factors involved in the crime and no mitigating circumstances.

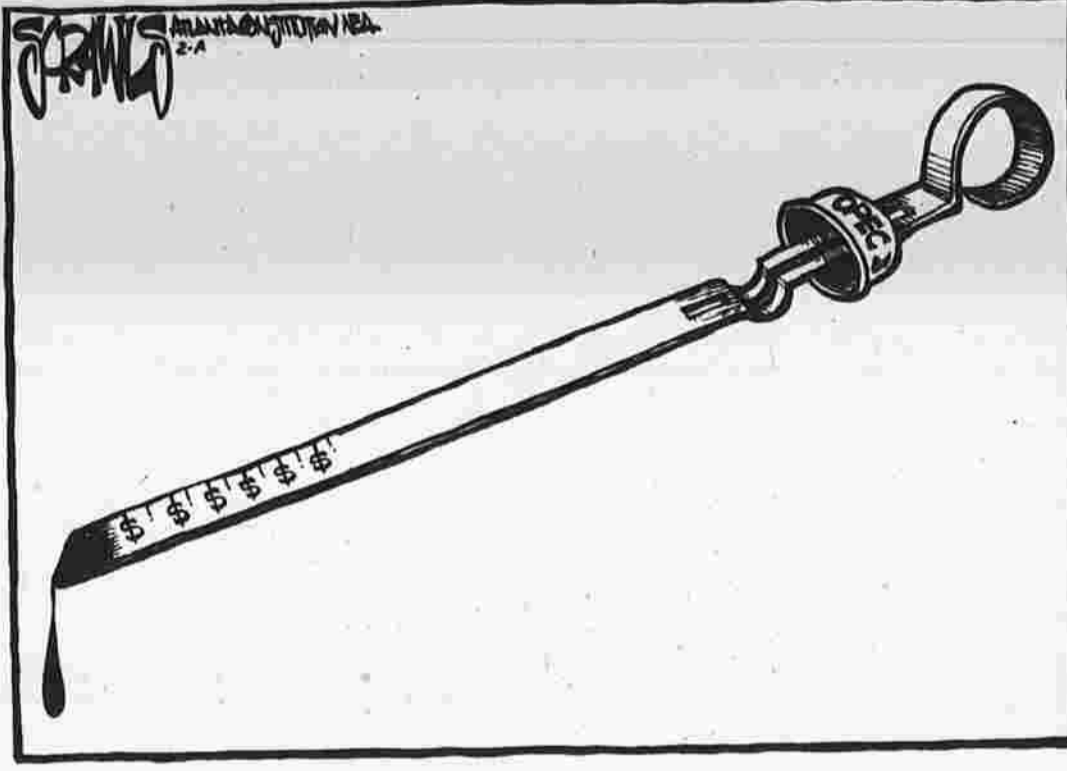
While the jury that considered Daniels' sentence agreed there were aggravating factors surrounding the Whipple murders, they were divided over the presence of mitigating factors. The defense had offered a number of such factors, including claims that Daniels was mentally impaired and had been abused as a child.

If the Jerry Daniels-inspired mob were to win its way, a jury would need only decide that aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors to send a defendant to the electric chair, which has been dormant for the past 26 years.

The Legislature should resist the urge to go the way of some states in the South, where convicted murderers are routinely electrocuted, poisoned, hung or shot. Not surprisingly, many of those executed have been poor and black.

Relaxing the law would not increase the chance of justice being done in Connecticut's courts. In the Daniels case, a woman and her daughter were killed, and no sentence will ever restore their lives or a sense of justice to the lives of their survivors.

A liberal death penalty law would only increase the chance of injustice.



Open Forum

Support Moffett for democracy

In Manchester, a prophecy is coming true. John Naisbit, in his best selling book, "Megatrends," predicts such things as the following:

"We have pulled political power out of the hands of our elected representatives and reinvested it in two main areas: (1) the direct ballot vote of initiatives and referenda and (2) direct political activity.

"The American people have had quite a lot of practice ... in getting ahead of their leaders ... The Federal Government was the last to learn that the war with Vietnam was over. President Nixon and his staff were the last to know that Nixon had furnished himself out of office ... Environmental sensitivity ... civil rights for all races, the enhanced status of women ... was not generated by established leaders but boiled up from the people at large."

In Manchester, this is certainly true. The established Democratic Town Committee has formally endorsed the current governor, as have many town committees across the state. The present state government with its mismanagement of state resources and well-

intentioned programs again has received the support of the system. And yet the entrenched system has not seen the signs of change.

Over the next two weeks, Manchester Democrats will have an opportunity to participate in this prophecy. There is a grassroots organization in Manchester which is challenging this system. There will be a person from the Citizens for Moffett organization approaching each Democrat in Manchester to sign a petition. This petition will allow a primary in May which will provide the Democrats of Manchester an opportunity to express a choice of whom they want to serve as Governor.

It is important that you sign this petition exactly as your name is written on the voter registration list which the petitioners will have with them. Please do not sign more than once as it will invalidate your name.

When the primary is held in May, the Moffett slate will be listed under the name of Barbara Weinberg. This slate will allow all 23 delegates from Manchester to represent Moffett at the state convention in July.

This primary will offer a choice to town Democrats rather than accepting what is dictated to us from the town committee. As John Naisbit says, "My Jeffersonian instincts urge me to (trust the people)." Let us, the Democrats of

Manchester, take charge of our future by signing the petition which will offer us a truly democratic choice.

Melvin Hathorn
14 Knighton St.

Revenue sharing isn't a present

To the Editor:

The March 5 edition of the Herald left little doubt as to which is the party of big spenders when it reported on the debate over revenue sharing. Some people seem to forget, or choose to ignore, the fact that funds from the federal bureaucracy are our money and not a free gift from our rich uncle.

Mayor Weinberg claims that the revenue sharing program is administered by "only 100 people." If Mrs. Weinberg is correct, taxpayers are laying out upwards of five million dollars a year in salaries to have our money laundered in Washington by experts who presume to know what is good for Manchester and Oshkosh.

Let's stay out of the spending race and leave that honor to our governor with his one-week proposals for getting rid of our embarrassing state surplus.

Emil E. Wersler
64 Greenwood Drive

Jack Anderson

A lame idea almost flew on the shuttle

WASHINGTON — In nearly two years of bureaucracy and wheel-spinning, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution has yet to accomplish anything more substantial than creating an occasional controversy.

First the commission angered the press and other interested parties by closing its meetings to the public. Then, as we reported recently, historians were outraged at a commission staff proposal to erect a \$150 million monument to the Constitution on an already overbuilt Mall in Washington — even though the precious document's existing repository, the National Archives, is badly in need of repairs.

Now the commission is beset by rumors of another strange plan, sending an actual page of the Constitution aloft in the space shuttle. ("To see if it would fly," cracked one bemused rumormonger.)

A commission spokesman told our associate Donald Goldberg he had no knowledge of such a proposal, but added, "That doesn't mean it didn't happen." National Archives officials acknowledged having heard the bizarre rumor, though no memo or formal proposal was ever received from the commission or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

An internal Archives memo indicates the idea was taken seriously, if only for a short time.

"THIS IS NOT TO SAY THAT NASA was not interested in the idea," the memo states in reference to a Dec. 10 interagency meeting sponsored by the commission. "At that meeting a woman representing NASA suggested that her agency might like to borrow a page of the Constitution to send up in the space shuttle. ... There was no discussion of her offhand remark. ... According to the Archives memo and interviews with a number of officials, the commission prepared a fall-back position for a space-out Constitution: sending posters of the document up in the shuttle if Archives declined to make the real thing available.

The proposal almost got off the ground. Commission staffers contacted Archives production officials about the possibility of obtaining 100 copies of the Constitution poster that tourists have been buying for years. The posters would be sent up in the shuttle, then autographed by the astronauts and "other dignitaries" on the shuttle's return.

The signed posters would be distributed to state governors for display on their capitol buildings; commission members would also get copies for their recreation room or office wall. Colonel Press, a Washington printer, was contacted about providing the posters and agreed to do it for free.

Unfortunately the posters are printed on heavy stock, and would have taken up too much room in the shuttle. The commission decided to give up the idea for an obvious alternative: printing smaller, lighter posters.

Archives officials say that's the last they heard about the aborted project. "To the best of our knowledge," the memo writers stated with evident relief, "that is the extent of (Archives') involvement in the 'Constitution in Space' fiasco."

What's in a name

Henry E. Hudson, county prosecutor in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., has been nominated for a U.S. attorney's opening by President Reagan. Local police admirably dubbed him "Hangin' Henry" for his dogged pursuit of crooks, while civil liberties activists have been upset by his anti-pornography zeal, which led to the removal of soft-core magazines from local stores. Would Hudson's conservative fans be shocked to learn that he is a charter member of the Hookers Club, made up of Arlington cops and prosecutors? No cause for alarm; it's a fishing club he has belonged to for more than 10 years.

Under the dome

One reason so many members of Congress are opposed to aid for the Nicaraguan contras is that, no matter how staunchly anti-communist the rebels may be, they're not the kind of people you'd want to leave your wallet with for safekeeping.

The General Accounting Office recently reported that it had been unable to trace tens of millions of dollars given to the contras over the past five years. But our sources say the auditors' disclosure of what actually happened to the millions was censored out of the final report. "They stole it," one source said of the contras. "But they couldn't put that in the report."

Connecticut In Brief

State to replace lifts on buses

HARTFORD — State transportation officials have committed \$75,000 to replace five of the hydraulic bus lifts on the Connecticut Transit buses with state-of-the-art lifts manufactured by a company in Washington.

A contract with Lift-U Inc. of Kent, Wash., to re-equip five Grumman buses is expected by the end of the month, said Stephen Warren, director of service development for Connecticut Transit.

Connecticut Transit has 16 operable bus lifts in the Hartford system; said Edward Dwyer, a Department of Transportation transit manager. There are 69 lifts in service on 130 active Grumman buses in the state, officials said.

DOT officials in Connecticut said the cost of re-equipping each bus is about \$15,000. The buses cost \$91,000 new.

Advocates for more accessible public transportation for people with disabilities have urged DOT officials to replace all the bus lifts with newer equipment.

Body identified as Pittman's

FARMINGTON — A body found over the weekend has been identified as that of Gloria Pittman, a Hartford woman whose husband was charged with her murder in March, a spokesman at the chief state medical examiner's office said.

Pittman's badly decomposed body was found by boaters Saturday near the Mill River behind Wilbur Cross High School, authorities said. Last seen Oct. 13, the 39-year-old woman died of a stab wound to the chest, authorities said Monday.

Pittman's husband, John Pittman, was charged with her murder March 5, marking the state's first murder prosecution without a body.

Pittman, 32, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. His arrest followed a six-month investigation by Hartford police.

EPA: Firm violates regulations

GUILFORD — Guilford Gravure, a label manufacturer, is violating state air pollution regulations by releasing more than the legal amount allowed of volatile organic compounds into the air, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says.

The EPA is giving the company 30 days to come into compliance with the regulations, said JoDi Fleming, a spokeswoman for the agency's Boston office.

Fleming said Monday that the agency could not detail the exact level of excess pollution for which the company was responsible. Gravure emit volatile organic compounds only if the ink it uses contains at least 60 percent by volume of non-volatile material, but the ink's volatile fraction contain no more than 25 percent by volume of organic solvents, she said.

Police probe candy tampering

WATERBURY — Police said the injury of a woman who cut her mouth on a razor blade when she bit into a chocolate Easter bunny is being treated as an isolated incident.

Debra Bergen, 25, told officers she was eating the last of five chocolate bunnies in a package when she cut her mouth on an inch-long razor blade, which was embedded in the chocolate. Bergen was treated and released Saturday morning from Waterbury Hospital.

Bergen told police she purchased five boxes of the candy, made by Whitman Chocolates, a division of Pet Inc. of Philadelphia, Friday afternoon at St. Francis Pharmacy in Waterbury.

The pharmacy removed all boxes of the candy from its shelves Saturday morning. An examination of the pharmacy's chocolates showed no evidence of tampering. X-ray examinations at Waterbury Hospital of the four other boxes Bergen said purchased, revealed no foreign objects in the candy, police said Monday.

James W. Nixon, president of Whitman Chocolates, said his company had no other complaints regarding the Easter chocolates and refused comment on the Waterbury case.

Inmate loses bid for freedom

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has denied a bid for freedom from a man who claimed he rejected a plea bargain on criminal charges after getting inaccurate information from his lawyer.

The Appellate Court Monday unanimously upheld a lower court's refusal to release John J. Cimino from prison on the grounds he was denied effective assistance of counsel at the trial that ended in his conviction.

Cimino was sentenced to seven years in prison after being convicted of third-degree arson and third-degree burglary for an incident that resulted in his arrest Aug. 18, 1981.

The Appellate Court was not persuaded that the incorrect information given by the lawyer was sufficient to justify Cimino's release now from the state's maximum-security prison in Somers.

The court, in an opinion written by Judge William C. Bieluch, noted that the seven-year term Cimino drew after being tried and convicted was still less than what he thought he would get based on the inaccurate information.

NU rate request cut to \$55 million

Electric bills would go up \$2 to \$3, then be frozen

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Residential customers would see their bills go up between \$2 and \$3 — instead of \$5 or \$6 — under Northeast Utilities' revised request for an electric-rate increase, company officials say.

During a hearing before state regulators Monday, NU cut its request for an electric rate increase by \$2 million — from the \$147 million originally sought to about \$45 million.

Several factors made the reduction possible, including a five-year phase-in of costs for the Millstone nuclear power plant, lower interest rates and lower costs of nuclear fuel, company spokeswoman June Flondella said after Monday's hearing before the state Department of Public Utility Control.

NU also proposed a freeze on customer's current rates for the rest of the year.

"The precipitous drop in fuel prices has made it possible to freeze rates at the current level," Walter F. Torrance Jr., NU's senior vice president and general counsel, said at the hearing.

Attorney General Joseph I.

Lieberman, who attended Monday's, called the freeze offer "nothing more than a wolf in sheep's clothing."

"The good news today is that we've got Northeast Utilities on the run," Lieberman said, adding that a \$55 million rate reduction, "a \$55 million rate reduction," Lieberman said, "is still too large."

"The utility deserves no rate increase at all this year," Lieberman said. "Ratepayers deserve at least a \$50 million rate reduction."

NU's proposal was presented in response to a motion filed by William R. Darcy, director of the DPUC's prosecutorial division, seeking to deny a rate increase.

NU filed a request last November seeking a rate increase of \$155.5 million, of which \$147 million would affect electric rates.

Darcy's motion sought to avoid months of hearings expected to extend the process beyond the 180-day statutory limit within which the department must rule or allow NU to temporarily implement its rate increase.

A decision on the NU and prosecutorial division's proposals is expected within a few weeks.

Belaga says Labriola 'in extremist corner'

By Mark A. Dupuis
Internal Press International

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga has accused opponent Gerald Labriola of "pandering to extremists" in their recent fight delegate fight in Fairfield.

Belaga Monday accused Labriola of being associated with the National Conservative Political Action Committee in the Fairfield caucus, where he won all but one of the 23 delegates chosen by the town's Republican voters.

Labriola flatly denied any connections with the national group and said the charges made by Belaga sounded like "the cries and murmuring of one who lost decisively."

Belaga, a state representative from Westport who won one delegate in Fairfield, charged that Labriola was associated with NCPAC and as a result "has painted himself into an extremist corner."

"Pandering to extremists sends a chill through the political mainstream. I consider Gerry Labriola's candidacy permanently tarnished," she said in a news release.

Labriola said he believed the charges stem from the fact he was supported in Fairfield by Margaret Dolan, who lives in the town and whose son, Terry Dolan, founded the national conservative group.

"If that's tantamount to getting her son's national endorsement then I would eat my hat on the town green," said Labriola, a former senator from Naugatuck.

"This is a wild, fallacious allegation. It's the utterings of someone who lost and lost soundly in her own backyard," he said.

Meanwhile Monday, Democratic U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison said he is staying neutral for now in the fight between Gov. William A. O'Neill and Toby Moffett for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

Author faces jail term for literary tax scam

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The author of "The French Connection" and "The Green Berets" has pleaded guilty to a tax-fraud scam involving falsified royalties which has cost the U.S. government about \$7 million, officials said.

Author Robin Moore faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty Monday to the fraud in which he provided tax shelters by artificially inflating the cost of paperback books, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Moore, 66, of Westport, whose real name is Robert L. Moore Jr., faces up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine when he is sentenced on July 1, Twardy said.

The fraud is estimated to have cost the government \$7 million in lost taxes on about 1,600 income tax returns filed between 1976 and 1982, said assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremiah Donovan.

Moore pleaded guilty before the U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Glynn. Daily to one count of conspiring to defraud the United States through the sale of literary tax shelters, Donovan said.

The count against Moore charged that he willfully conspired with unnamed people to market and sell tax shelters by artificially inflating the value of paperback books, Donovan said.

The higher book prices, caused by inflating the author royalties reportedly paid on the books, were used as tax shelters by "wealthy investors," he said.

The tax shelter worked when the books later took heavy losses and allowed for huge depreciation gains, he said.

The charges against Moore arose from a four-year investigation by federal grand jury and FBI agents, Donovan said.

The 125th anniversary of a useless conflict

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Early on the morning of April 12, 1861, the residents of the coastal community were shaken from their slumbers by a thunderous roar in Charleston harbor. A few people thought a storm had set in. Everyone else, however, knew the sound was that of the country being detonated.

Southern troops had opened fire on Fort Sumter. The U.S. Civil War had begun.

That was 125 years ago this Saturday. But in terms of the national experience it still seems like yesterday. The ruins of the fort are preserved by the federal government, the history of the incident has been detailed to the last shot, and the echoes of the wretched battle can be readily heard on every anniversary.

Actually, the echoes go back a few months before the Sumter shelling, to November 1860. Abraham Lincoln was elected president then, and South Carolina protested by seceding from the union. Six other jurisdictions promptly did the same, and thereafter established the Confederate States of America.

THE UNITED STATES did not recognize the secessions, of course, and there was some hope of a cooling of passions, but the Confederates elected Jefferson Davis as their president, and then seized most of the federal posts and naval commands in their region. After that, all eyes turned toward Fort Sumter.

The fort was part of the U.S. military stronghold in and around Charleston harbor. It was small, but formidable, and politically significant. The North could not allow its occupation without wholesale humiliation, and the South could not be fully independent without it. And so the lines were drawn.

Those lines started to tremble when the commander of the U.S. garrison in Charleston, Maj. Robert Anderson, abandoned most of his properties to consolidate his strength at Fort Sumter. He stuck over in the middle of the night, with 80 men, where he began to prepare as best he could for the worst.

The preparation would like a giant rock on a two-acre shoal (the walls were five feet thick), but there were distinct drawbacks to the position. Most of the guns were not in place, for example, and naturally, there were finite supplies of food and



Tom Tiede

Still, Anderson had been ordered by Washington to "defend yourself to the last extremity." And the Charleston military establishment decided he had "thrown down the gage." When Confederate authorities learned that the North was dispatching warships to resupply Fort Sumter, they decided it was time to act.

THE COMMANDER of the Charleston forces, Gen. Pierre Beauregard, sent word to Anderson to yield at once. The general had previously been one of the major's pupils at West Point, so it was unpleasant business all around. Anderson said that he might evacuate in a few days, but the South did not wait.

Fort Sumter April 12, 1861

The National Park Service, in cooperation with private groups and individuals, is commemorating the 125th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter with a fund-raising campaign to restore the three flags that flew over the post during the alternating occupations by Union and Confederate forces.

There are two U.S. flags and one representing the South. The largest U.S. flag is 20 feet by 36 feet, and it was flown prior to the battle. The second U.S. flag is 10 by 20 feet, and was staffed during the bombardment. The Confederate flag, 6 feet by 9, belonged to the Palmetto Guards militia.

All of the flags were damaged by wind, shelling or the ravages of time. The park service is trying to raise \$150,000 in private funds to permanently refurbish the materials, and another \$150,000 for display facilities. The Palmetto Guards flag is already restored and on display in Charleston.

A Confederate artillery captain named George James ordered a signal shell fired over the fort at 4:30 a.m. on April 12. The bombardment that followed was pernicuous. Forty-three cannons fired at Fort Sumter, from every opportune point on the harbor. The records say the dark turned into day.

The records also say the Union soldiers held on bravely, to the extent that Confederates checked out regularly during the fight. But the resistance began to wilt when the South added "hotshot" that is say cannon balls heated by fire, to the barrage, and, at length, Fort Sumter became uninhabitable.

Anderson was forced to surrender after 32 hours and more than 3,000 rounds of shell and shot. He was permitted to retire with some face, however. The Confederates let him fold the American flag, salute it with 100 guns and march out of the fortification fully armed and carrying important U.S. property.

IRONICALLY, THE RETREAT proved to be the bloodiest part of the whole engagement. Jack Dugan, of the National Park Service, says the only fatality of the battle occurred after the federal surrender. An enlisted man was killed during the 100-gun salute, when a pile of cartridges was accidentally ignited.

Jack Dugan is one of the federal rangers who now administer Fort Sumter as a national monument. And he says the story of the place did not end with the U.S. retreat. The Union forces never forgave the loss — indeed it became a morbid obsession for some, and revenge was eventually planned and administered.

The federal forces returned to Charleston Harbor in July 1863 and began a campaign of vindication. They took one island, then another, and over the months, they attacked the gallantly defended fortification with 3,500 tons of ammunition, a fleet of ironclad ships and several thousand men.

The Confederate troops evacuated Fort Sumter and other Charleston positions on Feb. 17, 1865.

The United States regained full control of the harbor the next morning. Two months later the whole of the South surrendered, and the most useless war in American history was relegated to history and commemorative retellings.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist. Michael McManus's column will return next week.

Special IRA Hours

For your convenience, Connecticut National has a special evening and weekend hours to open your IRA. Starting April 10th thru April 15th all branches will be open weekday evenings until 8 pm.

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Connecticut National Bank

The following branches will also be open until noon on Saturday, April 12th and April 13th:
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



Puzzles

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Astrograph



Your Birthday

April 9, 1986

In the year ahead, you will place considerable emphasis on gaining new knowledge for self-improvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not that you're a gossip, but you might not be at your best today, as keeping secrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before accepting any financial advice offered to you by a pal today, quiz this person thoroughly to be certain he or she really knows the score.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In critical career matters today, don't rely too heavily on the support of associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your original ideas will be sound today, but you might make last minute changes that could turn out to be less beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures that require some type of cash outlay on your behalf must be treated cautiously today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you make an agreement with another today, honor or your commitment. It will tarnish your image if you seek an excuse for trying to back out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll take no pride in your accomplishments if you attempt to do important tasks in a hasty fashion today.

Bridge

North-South 6-4-88. West: 10952, East: 10952. South: 10952, North: 10952.

Ace and king are fool's gold

By James Jacoby

If you must succumb at trick one perhaps bridge is just not your game. Or perhaps you should stay out of grand slams, if they make you nervous.

Anyway, the club jack was led, and the plethora of aces and kings blinded South to the right play.

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, the cookbook was an entry to dummy's A-K of spades, so he won the first trick with his ace.



Ardian: the arts magazine of Manchester High School. (Space courtesy of the Manchester Herald.)

Freedom to Decide

Momma, my momma-to-be, Where did Daddy go? Doesn't he love us? (Of course he does.)

He went back to school, didn't he Momma? where all his buddies are. And left you here, along with me. He doesn't really care.

(He didn't hurt me.) Yes he did Momma. Momma, I feel your pain. It stabs my tiny, pounding heart Like a sharp razor blade.

(But what shall I do? Where shall I go? My parents won't understand. They'll scold me and disown me Or make your dad ask for my hand.)

Momma we have no money. We have no place to stay. How would you ever raise me Working night and day?

(My beloved child, what ever do you mean?) I mean, Momma, that it is best For you and I, for the both of us, To put me to my rest.

(No I won't!) Momma you must. What else is there to do? (But you are my flesh, you are my blood!) Please Momma, I love you.

Good bye dear Mother, you were too young But please forget me never (Farewell my child, peace be with you. And remember I'll love you forever.)

- Jamie Hoffman



The blackness of now, where nothing relates. Time and a half-fund no escape: Light in the wood A star in the sky-reflections of truth.

(My beloved child, what ever do you mean?) I mean, Momma, that it is best For you and I, for the both of us, To put me to my rest.

(No I won't!) Momma you must. What else is there to do? (But you are my flesh, you are my blood!) Please Momma, I love you.

Good bye dear Mother, you were too young But please forget me never (Farewell my child, peace be with you. And remember I'll love you forever.)

- Julie Geagan

NEW YORK



Editors

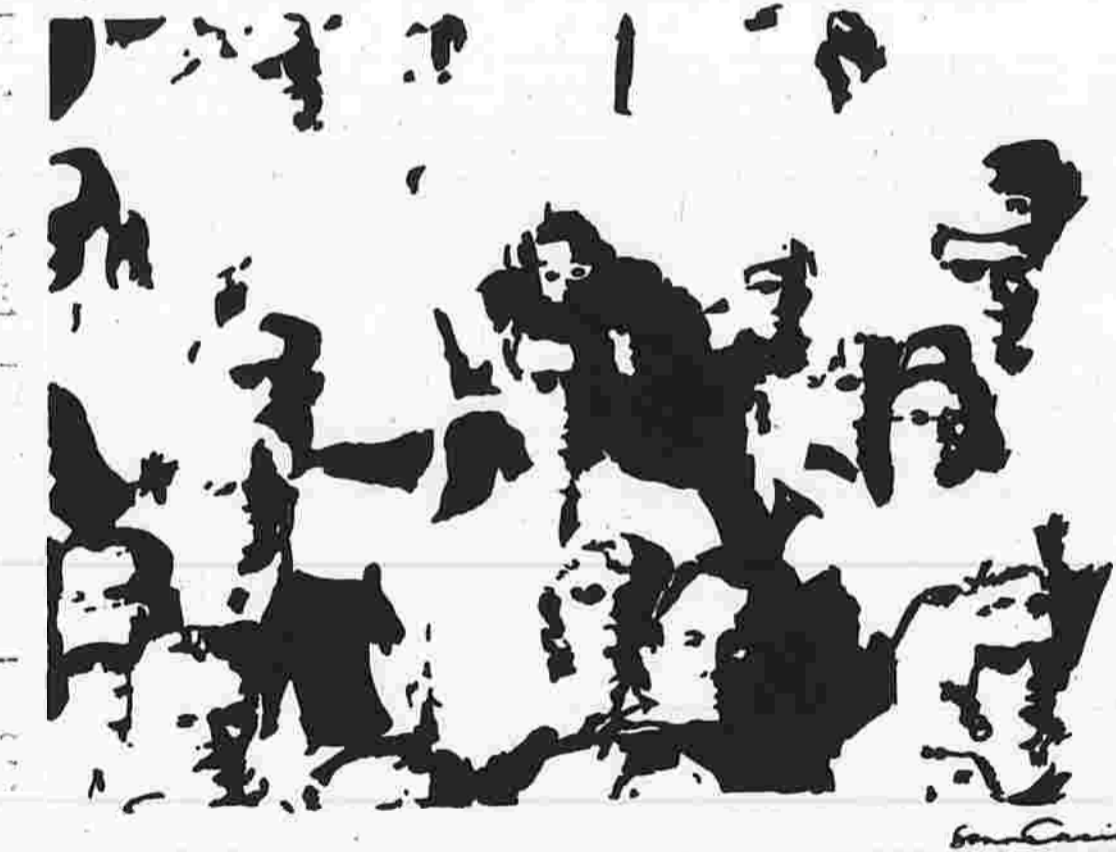
One of curly hair, all golden fair, The wary eyes of a sage Of lion stealth; and sublime wealth; A gilded bird in a cage.

The fallen breeze has laid seige To a valorous, bitter heart, He cries of wounds And ancient runes In a war he did not start.

A fated boy, an Olympian toy, His destiny seems not his own, The difficult task, A slayer's mask; The pain cuts both steel and bone.

The battle done, the dead have won, No need to fight the dust, Time will roll Without your soul; Come and revel with us.

- Rachel Moulton



Go away, Go away, Sing good-bye to the world. Watch the ships go by, Silently carrying Death to the night. Whisper the sweet dreams, Of wishes, and thoughts. Raise the goblet of blood; Toast to death.

The rope is hung, The blade sharpened. A flock of eagles overhead, A song of life, shot down, Not one...lives. Nothing lives. It is all gone. It is cold outside Ashes stir in the wind Clouds drift overhead all is gone.

- Jamie Dawson

Restless is my mind, rampant are my thoughts. Chaos seems to be ever present. Will it be for always, or just a phase? Lonely am I, counting the days.

Do I express my thoughts, Or hush them in? If I let go, where do I begin?

- Erik Johnson



HERE STANDS THE SUM OF ONE MAN'S ACHIEVEMENTS A MONUMENT TO COSMIC INSIGNIFICANCE

YEARS, DECADES OF Toil AND LABOR COMMENSURATED BY A COLD FEATURELESS SLAB OF STONE BEARING HIS NAME

SUCH IS THE VAPID TESTAMENT OF MAN'S ASPIRATION TO GREATNESS

8

APR

8

Crenshaw's lawyer questions confession

HARTFORD — The trial of a Manchester man accused of murdering his 10-month-old daughter last April opened in state Superior Court today with a pretrial motion questioning the validity of a confession he allegedly made to Manchester police.

Manchester police detective Joseph Morrissey testified that he took Marshall Crenshaw's confession in writing on April 21, 1985, after interviewing him on three previous occasions. In the earlier interviews, Crenshaw admitted to killing his daughter, Dale-Lyn, on April 20, but a formal confession was not taken until April 21, Morrissey said.

Crenshaw didn't write the con-

fession himself because he didn't feel he was capable, Morrissey said. However, Crenshaw did initial a statement written by Morrissey and had him make some corrections, Morrissey testified.

Manchester police have said Crenshaw told them he killed his daughter by pushing her face into a mattress because he wanted his life to be the way it was before she was born. Crenshaw has pleaded innocent to the charges and is being represented by public defender Richard Kelly.

The case is being heard in Hartford by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn. The jury was not in the courtroom while the pretrial motions were heard.

Andover taxes to rise

ANDOVER — Taxes would go up 6 mills under a budget being proposed by the Board of Finance. Chairman John H. Yeomans said this morning.

Yeomans said the panel is recommending \$2,947,843 in spending for the fiscal year that begins July 1, but \$89,325 more than budgeted in the current year.

Yeomans said most of the increase is due to hikes in the school board budget. The amount Andover contributes to the regional school system that it shares with Hebron and Marlborough is up \$84,598 from the current \$647,001. He also noted that the amount budgeted for teacher salaries was increased from \$339,679 to \$472,434.

The current tax rate is 28 mills, 2 mills less than was agreed to in the 1984-85 budget. Yeomans said if the spending plan being proposed by the Board of Finance is adopted without change, the tax rate would climb to 34 mills.

One mill means that for every \$1,000 of assessed property, one dollar in taxes is paid. Each mill brings Andover about \$50,000.

The proposed tax rate was not pleased by the proposed tax increase, but the budget was the best that could be drafted after negotiations with other town boards and school officials. He said the budget was adopted at a public hearing April 29.

Townpeople will vote in May to adopt a final budget.

Bridge funds to be sought

ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen decided Monday to accept bids for repairs to the Times Farm Road and Bunker Hill Road bridges, even though the town has not yet received word on whether it will receive state funding for the Bunker Hill repairs.

"I think we should get both done as soon as possible," Selectman Peter J. Manegga said. "Even if they state don't do anything, we'll do it anyway."

Townpeople last month authorized the selectmen to apply for state grants to help cover 20 percent of the cost of each project.

First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said she will call the DOT to learn if the Bunker Hill Road bridge money has also been approved.

Obituaries

Rudolph L. Libby
Rudolph L. Libby, 78, of 420 Hilliard St., died Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. Paul (Jeanne) Gauque and Barbara Paluck, both of Windsor Locks; and the brother of Betty Coccantini in Ohio and Del Powers of Arlington, Mass.

The above information was incorrect in an obituary which appeared in Monday's Manchester Herald.

Svea L. Swanson
Svea L. (Sandberg) Swanson, 83, of Vernon, died Monday in Manchester. She was the mother of Gustave E. Swanson of Manchester, and the widow of Gustave Swanson.

She also is survived by two daughters, Ruth Grocki of Unionville and Jean Vendrillo of Vernon, with whom she lived; five other sons, Carl W. Swanson of Deep River, Clifford A. Swanson of Chester, Mass., Arthur L. Swanson of East Hampton, Philip A. Swanson of Hampton and David B. Swanson of Vernon; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Community Care Office, 719 Middle St., Bristol.

Rocco M. Macri
Rocco M. Macri, 54, of East Hartford, husband of Shirley (Prutz) Macri, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester and lived in the area all his life, the last 17 years in East Hartford. He was employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford for 30 years. He was a veteran serving with the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Roxann) Syga of East Hartford; three sons, Rocco M. Macri Jr. of Andover, Michael A. Macri of Glanville, and Louis J. Macri of East Hartford; a brother, Joseph Macri of Rocky Hill; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the DeSopo East Hartford Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Leland A. Potterton
Leland A. Potterton, 200 Lydall St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leland A. Potterton Memorial Fund, care of Roger Somerville, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

Charles A. Cassidy
Charles A. Cassidy, 81, of Glastonbury, husband of Doris (Bragdon) Cassidy, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Gaynor (Diane) Johnson of Manchester.

He also is survived by four sons, Harry Cassidy and Bryant Cassidy, both of East Hartford; Wendell Cassidy of Glastonbury; and Terrance Cassidy of Bangor, Maine; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Arlene Carey
Arlene (Matte) Carey, 86, of 41A Case Drive, wife of the late Harold C. Carey, died Sunday at her home. She was a communicant of Assumption Church.

She is survived by one nephew, William Matte in Massachusetts; one grand-niece and four grand-nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at Assumption Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 tonight.

Leland A. Potterton
Leland A. Potterton, 200 Lydall St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leland A. Potterton Memorial Fund, care of Roger Somerville, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ruth Canfield who passed away April 8, 1985. A smile for all. A heart of gold. One of the best of the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind and thoughtful. Those are the memories you left behind. In our hearts, you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed by: Wife, Son and Daughter
Your Loving Family



This is what's left of the car involved in a Friday night accident which resulted in the death of Marlborough resident Kevin L. York, 18. Police said York was thrown out of the Volkswagen after the car went out of control and hit a tree on Camp Meeting Road in Bolton. A passenger in the car, Verna Davis, 18, of Hebron, was discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon following treatment for multiple trauma. Another crash Monday in Coventry resulted in a second fatality.

GOP group fights slate

A group of veteran Manchester Republicans has decided to challenge the party-endorsed slate of delegates to the Republican state nominating convention by forcing a primary May 20.

GOP Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson said this morning that the new slate mostly comprises supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola, but also includes backers of other candidates. He is chairman of the Labriola campaign in Manchester.

"We were not pleased with the way the delegate selection was handled. It was not particularly a fair way to go about it," Ferguson said of the Republican Town Committee's selection of convention delegates last Wednesday after a straw vote.

At Wednesday's meeting, Ferguson and other Labriola supporters nominated several delegates, but none was selected. The party-endorsed slate is delegates. Nine are supporters of Richard Borzuto, four back Labriola and three support state Rep. Julie Belaga.

Ferguson said that the party slate does not represent a good cross section of the town because many of the delegates are from Voting District 4.

"We are looking for people who have paid their dues to the Republican Party," he said, mentioning Board of Education members John Malone and Gloria Della Fera, who will be on the new slate. Other names on the slate include Ferguson, Director William Diana, State Sen. Carl Zinsner, Betty Sadoiaki, Eddie Wilson, Dick Schwolsky, Neil Lawrence, Pat Boatman and Jerry Brown.

Ferguson said he is confident that he can get the 419 signatures needed to force the primary May 20.

"I feel I can get them standing on my head," he said.

The challenge was partly prompted by Labriola's strong showing in Fairfield last week, where he won 22 of 23 delegates to the state convention, Ferguson said. "It is my duty as Labriola town chairman to take as many delegates to the convention as I can," he said.

Gunman robs 7-11 of \$50

An armed male held up the 7-11 store on Center Street at 3:40 a.m. this morning and escaped with about \$50 in cash, police said today.

The robber jumped over the cashier's counter and forced a female employee, who was the only person in the store at the time, to open the cash register, police said. He then loaded a paper bag with the cash, forced the employee to walk a few feet at gunpoint and fled the store, police said.

The clerk told police that she neither saw nor heard a vehicle outside the store at the time of the holdup.

She described the robber as a white male about 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, with light color eyes. She said that a yellow scarf concealed all but the robbers' eyes. He was said to be wearing a dark-colored ski hat, blue jeans, brown leather work boots and a dark blue or green jacket.

The clerk described the gun the robber carried as a dark brown revolver, with a dull finish and a 4-inch barrel. She told police that she was not sure if the gun was real.

COVENTRY — A Wolcott man died Monday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford as the result of a two-car collision near the intersection of Routes 195 and 32 in North Coventry.

Donald Roberts Jr., 27, was trapped unconscious in his vehicle for a half hour after the accident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m., according to Coventry police. Firefighters from four area departments had to use cutting tools to extricate Roberts from his vehicle, police said.

Emergency personnel from the Lifesaver helicopter administered CPR and transported Roberts to the hospital, where he died a short time after, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle in the collision, Jeffrey Liszewski, 18, of Vernon, was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

The Monday afternoon crash was the second fatal accident in four days in the Manchester area. Friday night, a Marlborough man, Kevin L. York, suffered fatal injuries in an accident on Camp Meeting Road in Bolton.

Police roundup

Police roundup
Gunman robs 7-11 of \$50
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FOCUS

Pet stop

Photos by David Bashaw



Ron Starkweather of Charter Oak Street and his dog, Buffy, strike a serious pose as they approach the vaccination table.



People and their pets line up at town fire headquarters on Center Street on Saturday for rabies vaccinations. Almost 100 shots were given at the low-cost clinic, which was sponsored by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and the town of Manchester.

Saturday's sunny skies made the rabies vaccination clinic at town fire headquarters on Center Street a hit. About 97 dogs and nine cats were vaccinated for rabies, a fatal illness which has been on the increase in recent years. The low-cost clinic was sponsored by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and the town of Manchester.



Vicki Auden of Delmont Street waits with her cat named Thumper at the Saturday rabies vaccine clinic. Nine cats were vaccinated at the clinic.

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald feels it is its responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-

points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

For you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald — your voice in Manchester.

Manchester Herald
"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"
Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

Maestro strikes harmonic note with symphony

A thoughtful approach to an abominable acoustical situation made a major contribution to the success of Saturday's Manchester Symphony Orchestra Concert. No doubt, many in the audience felt slightly disoriented as they entered the hall in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College.

Instead of finding the usual seating arrangement of the orchestra parallel to the north wall, we found the players taking their places facing in a southeasterly direction. The audience seating was arranged from the northeast to southwest corners of the room.

This somewhat-startling formation was due to some practical thinking by a special committee of the orchestra and the help of an acoustical consultant from the University of Hartford. A measure of thanks is due them for the success of the evening.

An even greater measure of gratitude is due guest maestro Robert Gutter, music director and conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Throughout the evening, it was evident that Gutter had everything under control and had evolved himself deeply in almost every aspect of the orchestra's preparation.

CONSULTATION with some of the players corroborated my impression that Gutter had personally overseen the rehearsal of each section of the orchestra. Sectional rehearsals are often talked about, but often neglected because of time constraints. Fortunately, Gutter felt them essential to his work and worth the personal investment of his time in preparation and execution.

In many ways, Gutter's work with the orchestra was not unlike that of a stone mason laboring in the construction of a Gothic cathedral. No detail was too small for his attention.

This consistent attention to detail resulted in some of the finest playing I have heard from the orchestra. There were violin passages in the Schubert Unfinished Symphony that were simply exquisite. Even details hidden in passages where the violins play an accompaniment were handled with loving attention.

THE CONCERT OPENED with a fine reading of the Semiramide Overture by Gioacchino Rossini. In my youth, I owned an ancient recording of this work performed by the New York Philharmonic under Arturo Toscanini. It was among my favorite recordings. Consequently, every performance I hear is measured against this yardstick.

Gutter's performance was more slowly paced than my recording, but lacked nothing in terms of cumulative excitement. I sensed that the conductor had taken the time to show the players how excitement builds as Rossini piles

up a colorful progression of deftly orchestrated passages. The performance found everyone a bit fatigued. I think, and, therefore, it was not as dynamic as it might have been earlier in the evening. It must be remembered that playing in such an acoustically dry room requires more effort on the part of players than performance in a room with proper resonance.

The least-effective playing of the evening was heard in the Suite from Georges Bizet's Carmen. Rhythmic intricacy and inaccuracy in the percussion section caused some erratic playing in the rest of the orchestra. This work sounded less well-prepared than the others on the program.

The Manchester Symphony Chorus made its customary appearance in a work by New England's own Randall Thompson. (The

orchestra. There were violin passages in the Schubert Unfinished Symphony that were simply exquisite. Even details hidden in passages where the violins play an accompaniment were handled with loving attention.

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Sound Criticism
David L. Almond

GUTTER CHOSE to close the evening with another overture, the Russian Easter Overture of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Unlike the Rossini work, this is a concert overture, composed to suit symphonic, and not primarily operatic needs. The work draws upon a number of chants from the Russian Orthodox liturgy. These are served

Advice

Airline makes way for fat passenger

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently recommended a solution for fat people who couldn't fit into a regular seat on a commercial airline: Buy two coach seats and remove the arm rest between them. For some heavyweights, that may not be enough.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I submit the following Associated Press release, March 6: "FRANKFURT, West Germany — Japan Air Lines removed six seats from the first-class section of a Boeing 747 Wednesday to make room for an 875-pound man flying to Tokyo. "Albert Pernitsch, 29, of Graz, Austria, claims to be the world's heaviest man. He told reporters at Frankfurt airport that he was traveling to Japan to exhibit himself at a Tokyo fair. Japan Air Lines removed six seats and reinforced the plane's floor to install a special seat for Pernitsch, airport spokeswoman Sigurn Weiss said. "They also installed a toilet with a desk-sized seat concealed by a curtain and a specially designed safety belt for the extra-large passenger, she said. "A Japan Air Lines spokesman in Frankfurt declined to say how much Pernitsch paid for his flight." VERMONT READER

I am a 36-year-old single woman, and although I would dearly love to meet a nice man, I, too, would hesitate to date a man like me. I'm not after anyone's money, as I have a good job and can support myself. It's just that I expect an adult person to work. William, if you are unemployed because you dropped out of high school, or never bothered to get any vocational or professional training? No sympathy. Get some. William, if you are unemployed because you were recently laid off from your job, you have my sympathy. But perhaps your priority at this time should be finding another job, rather than trying to date. Are you unemployed because you refused to take any of the low-paying jobs that seem to be available right now? No sympathy. Check the want ads. Any job is better than no job. Are you unemployed because you are physically disabled? I personally know paraplegics and quadriplegics who hold down good jobs that require mental and verbal skills. This goes for deaf and blind people, too, who develop their skills. No sympathy.

DEAR READER: At least no one had to ask, "where's the beef?" It was in first class. DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "William in Butler, Pa.," who describes himself as a fairly good-looking, unemployed and tired of being turned down by greedy women because I'm broke.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9, 10; Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R) 7, 9, 10; Out of Africa (PG) 7, 10; A Room with a View 7, 10, 9, 10. EAST HARTFORD Four Richards Pub & Cinema — 9½ Weeks (R) 7, 10, 9, 10; The Color Purple (PG-13) 1, 4, 5, 7, 10, 9, 10; Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7, 10, 9, 10; Core Luce Movie 11; A New Generation (G); Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7, 10, 9, 10; Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 4, 5, 7, 10, 9, 10; Police Academy (G); The Money Pit (PG) 1, 4, 5, 7, 10, 9, 10; Gung Ho (PG-13) 1, 4, 5, 7, 10, 9, 10; April Fool's Day (R) 1, 4, 5, 7, 10, 9, 10. MANCHESTER UA Theaters Best — House (R) 7, 10, 9, 10; Crossroads (R) 7, 10, 9, 10; Juggled Edge (R) 7, 9, 10. WINDSOR Pines — Back to the Future (PG) 7, 10, 9, 10. DRIVE-INS — Reopens Friday. Mansfield — Reopens Friday.

They're big eaters NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are being eaten out of house and home by termites to the tune of some \$750 million a year, according to a home inspection service. "Although the figures for the number of homes infested each year in the United States vary," says Kenneth Austin, chairman of Homeowner of America, "government sources put the estimate at some 2 million homes." Austin adds that "while these wood-boring insects thrive in all sections of the nation, the South has been under siege in recent years by the Formosa termite from China, Japan and Formosa. These voracious borers can do major structural damage to a home in three months."

Thoughts

"Unless you turn to God from your sins and become a little child, you will never get into the Kingdom of Heaven. Therefore, anyone who humbles himself as this little child, is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. And any of you who welcomes a little child like this because you are mine, is welcoming me and caring for me." (Matthew 18: 3-5) The beauty of children is in their complete and total wonderment of the world. My three children constantly ask questions about everything around them—and I do mean everything. No stone is left unturned. When a child asks a question they are admitting that they do not know something and ask us to give them the truth. They have humbled themselves by asking, by inquiring and by admitting that they do not know. As Christians, we should humble ourselves by admitting to Christ that we do not have the answers to everything, that no matter how worldly we are or how much knowledge we have—we still need His guidance and understanding. How easy it would be for us to try to find the answers within our minds, but they are not there. They are in our hearts—guided by Christ. Joyce Hodson Perrett The Salvation Army

Daughter's home remedy is harmful

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our adult daughter has been using a nasal spray she makes herself many times a day, every day. She uses hydrogen peroxide and a mixture of that and spices, such as chili, ginger, and cayenne. She has gradually been losing her sense of smell and has constant painful headaches and difficulty breathing. She has had tests and X-rays, but never tells the doctor about her nasal spray. I'm very concerned about her problem. She says that since she's not using commercial sprays, she does not have to worry about becoming dependent on this one. Please help.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

daughter is pickling the inside of her nose—and the nerves of smell as well. The strong components of her homemade spray may certainly be causing tissue damage. If she refuses to tell her doctor about her unusual practice, I wonder what secondary damage she is experiencing by being miserable and overtested. People do not become "addicted" to commercial nasal sprays. Rather, the problem is that these medicines cause a condition called "rebound." After about a week of use, sprays cause (instead of relieve) nasal congestion. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the Prostate Gland. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

He strikes harmonic note

Continued from page 11 program implied he was still among us: alas, he died in 1984.) The Testament of Freedom consists of settings of words from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. The work was given a sympathetic, if slightly under-rehearsed, performance. Unfortunately, even the innovative seating arrangement could not compensate for the lack of depth and projection of the choir. No doubt, the group would benefit from additional voices and more depth in the bass section.

executed. The players seemed to take genuine pride in their work and they played superbly. Gutter's conception of the work was characterized by even pacing and a good balance of formal elements. I was pleased that he observed the repeat of the exposition in the first movement, a necessary gesture too often ignored by some conductors. The maestro's baton technique is spare and controlled. He gave clear indications of both tempo and entrance cues. It was clear that the players knew what he expected of them most of the time. Their work had been done in rehearsal, leaving the moment of performance as one of communal artistic creativity. The obvious rapport of conductor and orchestra, the orchestra's

diligent preparation and the pleasing aesthetic results lead me to endorse Gutter. Of the three conducting candidates I have heard this season, Maestro Gutter seems to have performed most effectively. The players like him, the audience applauds him warmly. He seems to combine good qualities of leadership, diligence, and a fine sense of music. These qualities make him an exceptional candidate. David Almond writes music reviews for the Manchester Herald. Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester and director of middle school music at the Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford.

SPORTS

AL roundup

Gibson gets Tigers off to rousing start

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Little bit of history lost on Bosox's Evans

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

Kirk Gibson remembers happier times — say October 1984. He's thinking about a repeat of those glory days — in, say, October 1986. Gibson got April 1986, and the American League baseball season, off to a rousing start for the Detroit Tigers on Monday. He went 4-for-4, including two prodigious homers, and drove in five runs. Gibson's two-run shot in the seventh inning lifted the Tigers past the Boston Red Sox 5-5. "It was just too good to be true," said Gibson, who waved his glove at the cheering crowd when he returned to right field after the first homer, then leaped and dived for his cap after the second one. "I put a lot of pressure on myself to justify all I went through over the winter," he added, referring to bitter contract negotiations with the Tigers. "The last day I can compare this with is the last game of the 1984 World Series. This doesn't happen very often. In the fifth game of the '84 World Series Gibson also hit two homers and drove in five runs as Detroit beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 at Tiger Stadium to take the Series in five games. In other AL openers Monday, it was Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3, and Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4. Today's AL schedule had Kansas City at New York; Toronto at Texas; California at Seattle and Minnesota at Oakland. Tigers 6, Red Sox 5 An opening day crowd of 51,437 roared its approval as Gibson slammed a pair of homers. The Red Sox, including one by Dwight Evans on the first pitch of the game from Tigers ace Jack Morris. "I was prepared to swing at the first pitch," Evans said. "I plan to swing at the first pitch more often this year." Morris didn't have his best stuff Monday, but he thought he'd be least safe on the first pitch. "I had to smile," Morris said. "I couldn't believe he wouldn't at

gave Collins a lusty high-five at the plate. "It was a very emotional moment," Gibson said. Indiana 6, Orioles 4 Rookie catcher Andy Allanson contributed three hits and drove in a run in his major-league debut and last-minute sub Mel Hall drove in two runs after starter Carsten Castillo aggravated a calf injury in practice. Ernie Camacho, the Indians' top reliever in 1984 but out almost all of the '85 season with an elbow injury, earned a save. "In the overall picture, Allanson was our catcher of the future," Manager Pat Corrales said, "but he became our catcher of the present by progressing a little faster than anticipated." "This is something to be stored away for years to come," Allanson said. "My entire family was here."

Brewers 5, White Sox 3 Home runs by Rob Deer and Ernest Riles off Tom Seaver — making his 16th Opening Day start — paced the Brewers and Ted Higuera, a 15-game winner as a rookie last season, picked up the victory. Deer stunned an opening day crowd of 42,265 with a home run that landed onto the left-field roof of Comiskey Park. The Sox were charged with five runs in two-plus innings. He walked three Indians and all three scored. Home runs by Tom Deer and Ernest Riles off Tom Seaver — making his 16th Opening Day start — paced the Brewers and Ted Higuera, a 15-game winner as a rookie last season, picked up the victory. Deer stunned an opening day crowd of 42,265 with a home run that landed onto the left-field roof of Comiskey Park. The Sox were charged with five runs in two-plus innings. He walked three Indians and all three scored. Home runs by Tom Deer and Ernest Riles off Tom Seaver — making his 16th Opening Day start — paced the Brewers and Ted Higuera, a 15-game winner as a rookie last season, picked up the victory. Deer stunned an opening day crowd of 42,265 with a home run that landed onto the left-field roof of Comiskey Park. The Sox were charged with five runs in two-plus innings. He walked three Indians and all three scored.



Detroit's Kirk Gibson (right) jumps for joy as he comes across home plate after belting a two-run homer in the fifth inning of season opener against the Red Sox Monday at Tiger Stadium. Teammate Dave Collins greets Gibson. Gibson socked two homers to lead the Tigers over the Red Sox, 6-5.

Fans snap up Whaler ducats

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have sold out all tickets available for Saturday's home playoff game against the Quebec Nordiques as club officials praised the patience of loyal fans.

"I'm particularly happy for the fans that stayed with us during the dry years," Whalers General Manager Emile Francis said Monday. "It feels very good." The Whalers drought came to end this season when the team posted a 40-36-4 record, its best in seven years in the NHL. The Whalers' fans, starved for a playoff berth since the Whaler's premier NHL season, responded Monday by purchasing every ticket available for Saturday's home game against the Nordiques. The best-of-five series opens in Quebec, with games one and two slated for Wednesday and Thursday. Both teams return for game three Saturday in Hartford. Game four, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Hartford, with game five slated for April 15 in Quebec. Francis said his team, including Sylvain Turgeon who is hampered by a nagging stomach muscle pull, will be ready for Wednesday's opener. "We'll be all set for Wednesday," Francis said, despite the fact that Turgeon, the team's invaluable left winger, missed Sunday's 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins. "He's had a little of that for the last six weeks," Francis said. "He'll be fine." Opening the series on the road doesn't seem to bother Francis either, who is quick to point out the Whalers split the four games with Quebec during the regular season, with each team winning two games on the road. "When you get to this point in the season, it doesn't matter whether you play here or play there," Francis said. Francis, however, said he prefers to play at home for the benefit of the fans who have endured several mediocre seasons. "I mentioned it about a month ago in Montreal, Francis said. "To me your hometown fans are like a goal a game."

NL roundup

Valenzuela off to good start

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Carlton make a habit of Opening Day starts. Valenzuela likely will continue the tradition, Carlton probably won't. At least after Monday's performance, it would seem that way. The 25-year-old Valenzuela handcuffed San Diego, allowing 10 hits but striking out nine and giving the route in a 2-1 Los Angeles Dodgers victory. Carlton, meanwhile, struggled for four innings, surrendering nine hits and all of Cincinnati's runs as the Reds beat Philadelphia 7-4. Carlton, 41, tied Tom Seaver's National League record with his 14th Opening Day start. But, coming off a shoulder injury which sidelined him for most of 1985, Carlton's future is a question mark. While the two left-handed pitchers had markedly different debuts Monday, the rest of the NL waited until tonight to begin. The schedule has the New York Mets at Pittsburgh, Montreal at Atlanta, Chicago at St. Louis, San Francisco at Houston and a rematch between the Padres and Dodgers. Dodgers 2, Padres 1 Valenzuela had a superb spring and he continued his mastery in the opener before 44,444 fans. Making his fourth straight Opening Day start and fifth in six years, he was reached for a run in the ninth on a four-pitcher game by Kevin McReynolds, Steve Garvey and Gary Templeton. "I felt good the whole game, in the ninth inning, too," Valenzuela said. "This was my best spring. My control was good in the spring and today, I threw my curveballs for strikes." In 31 innings of preseason work, Valenzuela allowed only two earned runs for a 0.58 earned run average. Mike Marshall homered and scored both Los Angeles runs. "I really wasn't concerned about not hitting any homers during the spring," Marshall said. "It's just different down there (in Florida). I work on a lot of things to get ready for the season." "The extra run gave Fernando a cushion. It was important to get off to a fast start. He's capable of having a monster year." Reds 7, Phillies 4 Despite an erratic performance by starter Mario Soto, who still earned his fourth consecutive victory in an opener, Cincinnati had too much for Philadelphia and Carlton. Soto's fielding error aided the Phillies' three-run first, high-lighted by Glenn Wilson's sacrifice fly and Von Hayes' two-run double. Soto lasted just 52.3 innings, giving up six hits and three walks. But Carlton served up a three-run homer to Eric Davis in the second inning to put the Reds ahead 4-3. Mike Schmidt tied the game with a solo homer in the third, but Bo Diaz knocked in the go-ahead run in the fourth inning with the second of his three singles. Dave Parker led off the fifth with a long home run to center field, but Carlton was gone before the inning was over. Parker thinks Carlton is far from through. "He didn't have that good location with his pitches," Parker said. "He definitely had a good breaking ball. When he gets his location, I think he's going to come back and dazzle the league like he has in the past." Carlton, of course, wasn't talking.



The Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela follows through during the season opener Monday afternoon at Dodger Stadium against the Padres. Valenzuela gave up 10 hits but fanned nine in going the route in 2-1 victory.

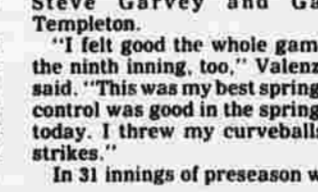
Steinbrenner is upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, who has yelled at players, coaches and managers since acquiring control of the New York Yankees in 1973, Monday warmed up for the season by criticizing groundskeeper Jim Esposito.

Steinbrenner was displeased with the condition of the field on the eve of New York's season opener against the World Series champion Kansas City Royals. Wearing a Yankee windbreaker, Steinbrenner glared at Esposito while he informed him of his displeasure. One of the Yankees starting infielders, who requested anonymity, said, "The problem is the dirt didn't settle right. It's shifting around and it will be like a beach out there by the third inning tomorrow." Steinbrenner was displeased with the condition of the field on the eve of New York's season opener against the World Series champion Kansas City Royals. Wearing a Yankee windbreaker, Steinbrenner glared at Esposito while he informed him of his displeasure. One of the Yankees starting infielders, who requested anonymity, said, "The problem is the dirt didn't settle right. It's shifting around and it will be like a beach out there by the third inning tomorrow." Steinbrenner was displeased with the condition of the field on the eve of New York's season opener against the World Series champion Kansas City Royals. Wearing a Yankee windbreaker, Steinbrenner glared at Esposito while he informed him of his displeasure. One of the Yankees starting infielders, who requested anonymity, said, "The problem is the dirt didn't settle right. It's shifting around and it will be like a beach out there by the third inning tomorrow."

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus



Big turnout

Tom Kelley, director of athletics at Iling Junior High, noted a crowd of 1,100 turned out to watch ageless Marques Haynes and his Harlem Magicians play an exhibition basketball game against the Iling Catholic High School. The crowd was the biggest of the season at the Clark's Arms. Haynes is still amazing at 60 and is still shoots two-handed set shots. Kelley said, "The latter, for years one of the state's leading referees, worked the game which benefited Iling. Nice honors are due Gene Johnson and John Bujak

Power up front 12 different riders and tractors. John Deere lets you choose with 12 different riders and tractors. Take care of your lawn care needs quickly with a John Deere rear-engine rider or a versatile front-engine lawn tractor. Riding mowers come in five models, 8 and 11 hp; economical "R" Series with 30-inch, high-performance mower, and the deluxe "S" Series with 30-inch (high-performance) or 38-inch mower. John Deere lawn tractors earn their name: keep year-round — mowing, bagging, dethatching, doing light blade work and removing snow. Seven new 100 Series models at value prices: 9-, 12½- and 17-hp with 30-, 38- or 46-inch cut. Get power where you want it. See us soon for a rear-engine rider or front-engine lawn tractor. Ekert's Lawn & Leisure PARTS • RENTALS • SERVICE • PICKUPS 742-5103 Rt. 44, Coventry, CT 2 Miles E. Bolton Notch Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-4 T, W, Th. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-7 Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Woodland Gardens SPRING SALE! April 11th - April 21st 168 Woodland St. FRUIT TREES All apples, pears, cherries. \$1395. VEGETABLES lettuce, cabbage, petunia. SAVE 50% NOW \$139. WOODLAND GARDENS SPECIALTY Cascading Foliage Plants. Juniper, Eucalyptus, Japanese Holly, Forsythia. 2 gal size. SAVE 50% NOW \$695. Potted ROSES. Buy Now SAVE \$695. Gro & Save Geraniums. \$139. Woodland Gardens Special Potting Soil. \$139. OPUS Inc. Hummingbird Feeder. \$379. JACKSON'S Wheelbarrow. \$2995. 10 lb. 5% Diazinon Granules Spectracide. \$995. Ortho Weed-B-Gon RTU. \$408. Ortho Weed-B-Gon HTU. \$230.

Scalpers are having field day with Whaler tickets. Ticket scalpers were out in droves for the Hartford Whalers final regular National Hockey League season home game last Saturday night in Hartford working as far away as the parking lots several blocks from the Civic Center. Business was brisk as the finale was a sellout, the eighth, one of numerous club records the Whalers set during the 1985-86 season. The scalpers were asking and getting as much as \$50 for the lowest priced tickets that were high up in the ends. Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus Big turnout Tom Kelley, director of athletics at Iling Junior High, noted a crowd of 1,100 turned out to watch ageless Marques Haynes and his Harlem Magicians play an exhibition basketball game against the Iling Catholic High School. The crowd was the biggest of the season at the Clark's Arms. Haynes is still amazing at 60 and is still shoots two-handed set shots. Kelley said, "The latter, for years one of the state's leading referees, worked the game which benefited Iling. Nice honors are due Gene Johnson and John Bujak

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

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children. Pets. 643-7800.

3 & 4 Room Apartments — Newly decorated. Colonial. Heat, hot water, appliances, central. Middle aged lady. 643-8470 after 5pm.

Nice First floor 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet street near busline, wall to wall carpet, stove, no pets. \$225 including heat and hot water. Available April 1st. Call Rose. 647-8400 or 646-8466.

Available immediately. First floor 2 bedroom. \$375 plus utilities. J.D. Real Estate. 646-1980.

Manchester 1 bedroom apartment immediate occupancy heat & hot water, conveniently located, no pets, security & references. \$495 monthly. 649-1334.

Large 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking places. \$275.00 a month, plus utilities. Call Steve. 643-1041.

2 Bedroom, 3 room apartment newly renovated. Appliances, laundry hookup & garage. Near bus line. 1 month deposit & security. No pets. 649-6316.

Rockville 2 bedroom apartment, remodeled, washer dryer hookup, appliances. \$475 per month plus utilities. 87-0432.

1 Bedroom apartment second floor. \$425 per month, one month security, no pets. 649-9404.

Bolton-Mobile home. Working single adult only. No children, pets. June 1st. Lease, security. 645-2888.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
474 Main Street, the center of town. 3 rooms, first floor. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9-5.

Glastonbury office space for lease, easy on/off access to route 2, immediate occupancy. Now being renovated, paved parking, private entrance, possibility of finishing to tenants request. 1,300 square feet at \$12.00 per square foot, plus utilities. 659-3221. Days. 233-7383 evenings.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female room mate needed to share condo in Manchester. Please call 643-6472 after 5pm.

40 WANTED TO RENT
Reliable, Single Professional with well-trained dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will sign lease, provide references and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF FINANCE LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 9.4C of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that the Board of Finance will hold Public Hearing on the proposed Annual Town Budget for fiscal year 1986-1987 on April 14, 1986 for the Town Proper Budget and on April 16, 1986 for the Board of Education Budget.

Both hearings will be held at 8:30 P.M. of the Community Hall in said Town.

RAYMOND URSIN
CHAIRMAN
020-04

8164
SEE US
1275-2416

The half-size will find this side-accounted topper a neat companion to wear with comfy culottes. Wear it belted or not.

No. 8164 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 1/4 to 24 1/4. Size 14 1/4, 37" bust, topper, 2 yards 45-inch; culottes, 1 1/4 yards.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

SPC BERNETT
1150 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10022
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, State Number and Size.

New FASHION with special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
Price . . . \$2.00

I WONDERED HOW MY FURNITURE MADE IT THROUGH THE WINTER WITHOUT A SCRATCH.



Maternity cloths in excellent condition, size 9-10. Some worn only once. Call 646-5152.

74 FURNITURE
Low back swivel living room or family room chair, multi-colored green. Very good condition 646-1525

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
Mandolin auto harp, Sears silver tone sax, & guitar. Call 646-7115 after 8pm.

GIVE YOUR budget a boost! Sell those still-good but no-longer-used items in your home for cash. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 449 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum — With attachments, bags & extra belt. 7 months old. \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Lawn Maintenance — Free estimates. By the job or monthly rates. Commercial and residential. Call J. 649-8002.

Top Soil — Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. 872-1400.

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Girl Scout Cookies. Call 643-1975. 9-1 Monday thru Friday.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT
Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA pool distributor must dispose of entire stock of new, leftover, 1985, 31 ft. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, fencing, filter, ladders and warranty for only \$978. Installation optional and extra, financing available. Call Paul at 721-1884.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicit bids for KIDDERGARTEN SUPPLIES for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 17, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 021-04.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 16, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. at the District Fire House, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut for the following purposes:

1. To present to the voters of the Eighth Utilities District the proposed Budget for the Fiscal year, July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

Copies of said proposed budget will be available for inspection at the office of the District Clerk or from Eighth District Dispatch, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut after April 14, 1986.

2. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Helen J. Warrington
Clerk
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 3rd day of April, 1986 027-04

Popular Twosome

8164
SEE US
1275-2416

The half-size will find this side-accounted topper a neat companion to wear with comfy culottes. Wear it belted or not.

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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, State Number and Size.

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Price . . . \$2.00

I WONDERED HOW MY FURNITURE MADE IT THROUGH THE WINTER WITHOUT A SCRATCH.



643-8942 after 6pm or 646-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Hoble Cat 14 foot, good condition, extra tall. Good starter boat \$1,200. Call Mike 643-1136 days. 646-4615 evenings.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
Mandolin auto harp, Sears silver tone sax, & guitar. Call 646-7115 after 8pm.

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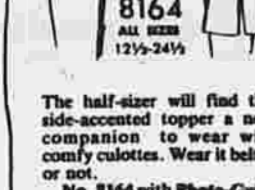
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Price . . . \$2.00

I WONDERED HOW MY FURNITURE MADE IT THROUGH THE WINTER WITHOUT A SCRATCH.



good name — 1966 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Free Kittens - Adorable 6 weeks old. 643-8062.

Free Kittens - Two female tigers, six weeks old. 649-2217

STRETCH YOUR budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will! Boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in classified.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Oil Change. Lube & Oil, up to 5 quarts of oil for most cars. M & M Oil, 649-2871.

roll away bed, \$35, dinette set, parkette top, 4 gold leather chairs, \$150; ceiling lamp, \$30; 3 speed fan, \$10; movie projector with screen & speaker, \$40; and many other miscellaneous items. Call 11-5, 647-1184.

Gas stove self-cleaning, good condition \$75. Snowblower \$25. 646-3548

Car Garage for rent. Available immediately \$45.00 per month. 643-1577.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
Want To Buy a good used lawn mower, and a second hand picnic table. 646-1378.

Automotive
91 CAR FOR SALE
1976 Toyota — 5 speed, air conditioning, tape deck, good condition, asking \$1,000. Call after 5pm. 647-9246.

1984 Renault wagon, AM/FM stereo cassette, standard transmission, 16,000 miles. Like new condition. \$5,200.00. Call 647-0564

1980 Monte Carlo black, wire-wheels, 7-tons, clean 82,000 miles, good condition. \$2,750. Call Mike days 643-1136, evenings 646-4615.

TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

1979 Ford LTD Landau — V-8, good shape. \$2,500. Call after 8pm. 646-7195.

1972 Buick Skylark — Needs body work; engine runs great. \$300 or best offer. 649-0098, ask for Pat.

1978 Lincoln Continental — 2 door. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. 646-3226 or 647-7787.

83 CAMPERS/TRAILERS
Truck Camper (10' x 6') — Excellent condition. Must be seen. Call after 4:30pm. 742-8994.

1971 Ford Camper 17 1/2 foot sleeps 6. Shower, toilet, very clean. Awinning included. Call 647-7555.

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