

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Jenn-Aire electric stove and oven with accessories. Black glass front door, excellent working condition. \$300 or best offer. 647-7653, 646-3929.

For Sale - G. Fox 16 cubic foot upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$100 firm. Call 643-5745.

Freezer Chest. 4 feet lengths, 2 feet widths, 3 1/2 feet depth. Excellent working condition. \$40. Call 643-1866 after 5pm.

GE 18 Cubic Foot side by side refrigerator freezer. Frost free. \$350. Also gas range 4 burner top and bottom oven and broiler. \$100 643-9193.

RCA VKT 550 Hi-Fi stereo VCR, with remote control, all instructions and cards. Call 647-8066 after 5:30.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

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

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Seasoned firewood for sale. 4 foot lengths. \$50 per cord. Call 646-8590.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF DOROTHY V. N. ANDERSON, AKA DOROTHY H. ANDERSON, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated April 29, 1986, hearing will be held on an application for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hillsborough, State of New Hampshire, as in and to the order of the Court of Probate on May 12, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk. 001-05

Soft Crochet



SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

1399 All sizes \$29.95

2669

Comfy slippers are crocheted from bright colors and trimmed with a fuzzy terry.

No. 2669 has crochet directions for Sizes Small, Medium and Large inclusive.

To order, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

Small Capot. From Manchester Herald. 1100 Ave. St. Francis. Phone 643-2711.

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

SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Patterns Section in the ALBUM, Just \$2.00.

KIT "N CARLYLE" by Larry Wright

"I'M FROM BOUNDBUSTERS. WOULD YOU TELL YOUR KITTEN TO STOP CHUCKING HIS NAILS ON YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR."



83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4947 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

4 COUF SuperBall Tenor Sax. \$900 plus accessories. Negotiable. 646-1753 between 6:30pm-9:00pm.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

Electric guitar. Two year old. Gibson copy. Two pickups like new. Complete with new leather strap and fully padded case. Originally \$275 asking \$125. Phone 643-1374.

ENDROLLS

27th width-25e 13 1/2" width-2 for 25e MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

DAY CAMP INSTRUCTORS

needed in sports, cooking, swimming, art, music, bus monitoring. WSI required. After Camp Programs. Min. age 21. depending on experience. Resumes to T. Smith, WYCA, 125 Broad St., Hartford, CT 06105.

An EEO/AA Employer.

DAY CAMP ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/NURSE

Summary: M-F 8:30-4:30. Current CT nursing license required. Camping, recreation or teaching experience required. Hiring range: \$7-\$7.50 per hr. Resumes to T. Smith, WYCA, 125 Broad St., Hartford, CT 06105.

An EEO Employer.

Comfy Culottes



1399 All sizes \$29.95

2669

The half-sizer will find these comfy culottes ideal for casual wear.

With Princess seams, side belts and rooney pockets.

No. 1399 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 36 bust 4 1/2 yards 46-inch.

To ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$0.50 for postage and handling.

Small Capot. From Manchester Herald. 1100 Ave. St. Francis. Phone 643-2711.

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

New FASHION with special trace. Color Collection for larger sizes plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price... \$2.00

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"I'M FROM BOUNDBUSTERS. WOULD YOU TELL YOUR KITTEN TO STOP CHUCKING HIS NAILS ON YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR."



87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Real Type Mower, self propelled. Hahn Eclipse. 19" roller bearings. Bright engine, cast iron frame. Very good condition. \$125. 649-1724.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

30 inch gas stove, dining buffet, kenmore washer, and Pine hutch. 646-7809.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Corner Stone & Edmund. Friday May 2 10-2. Saturday May 3rd 9-3. Rain or Shine.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Wanted to buy 35 MM S.L.R. camera and lenses. Call 528-2964

Used Float Boat - 20 to 24 foot. Call 742-6190.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wooden Storm windows and screens, and 150 feet of 1/2 inch PVC tubing. Call 647-9271.

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Automotive

Tag Sale - Corner Stone & Edmund. Friday May 2 10-2. Saturday May 3rd 9-3. Rain or Shine.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Tag Sale - Union Congregational Church Annex, Elm Street, Rockville, Saturday May 3rd, 9am to 4pm. Food available.

91 CARS FOR SALE

68 Pontiac Firebird, 350 automatic, new exhaust, \$800 or best offer. Call 646-5610.

65 Plymouth Satellite, 440 four speed \$2200. 63 Chevy Impala convertible \$1800. 81 Kawasaki GTV 1100 \$1700, negotiable. Call 742-9996, 742-8374.

1978 Chrysler Le Baron Station wagon, new tires, new transmission, leather interior, air, \$1199 or best offer. 649-8158.

1980 Olds Cutlas Supreme 4 door. Excellent condition. Inside and out 58,000 miles. Many options. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 649-0593.

1979 Chevy Chevelle, blue, looks great, excellent running condition. \$1095. Call 646-2796 after 5pm.

Pontiac Firebird - 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, sun roof. A.M.F.M cassette. \$5900. 643-8802.

81 Olds Cutlas L.S. 4 door. Power steering & brakes, air, sport wheels & mirrors. Owner \$2,900 633-2925.

1984 Reliant station wagon - 32,000 miles. Air conditioner, power steering, stereo, luggage rack, cloth, charcoal grey. \$5,150. 646-5474.

Four Place Trailer (For snowmobile, ATV, tractor etc.) Excellent condition. rear swing gate available. 3500 lb. capacity. \$1,000 649-4098 after 6pm.

Foot truck cap. Insulated, sliding window. Jalouse windows, roof vent. \$175. 643-1947.

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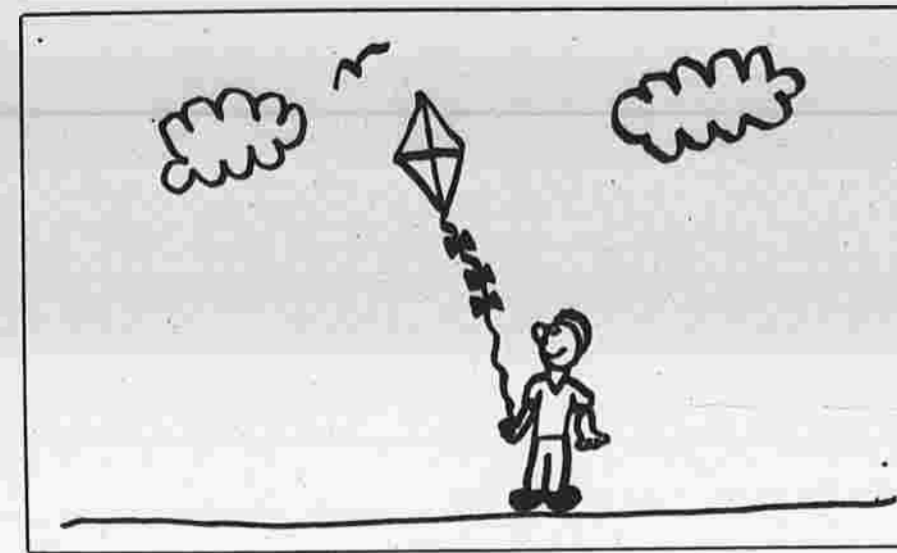
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WEATHER



Kite days ahead

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with a high of 55 to 60. Wind west increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low around 35. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy, breezy and cool with a high of 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Teresa Strickland of 51 Division St., a fourth-grader at Washington School. Wednesday's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Walsh, a fourth-grader at Washington School. Her name was omitted because of a mechanical error.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest. Rain/showers are possible in most of the Pacific Coast and the Northern Intermountain Region. Scattered showers are possible in the Southern Plains and the Central Plains (with thunderstorms), as well as parts of the Gulf Coast and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

That's the way it is

Newsman Walter Cronkite says his age wouldn't be as much a problem on a space flight as maintaining objectivity in reporting his experience. The 69-year-old special correspondent for CBS was one of 20 journalists from the Northeast being interviewed at Pennsylvania State University as part of the selection of the journalist in space. "I think it always is a problem for journalists covering any story with the intimacy that we will be covering this," Cronkite said Thursday. "Sure it's going to be difficult, but that's the mark of our profession. We recognize our prejudices, we recognize the pressures

on us and we will have to exercise our good journalistic judgment to prevent that from showing up in our dispatches." An announcement of the eight Northeast finalists is expected to be made Saturday. The 40 finalists from five U.S. regions then will be interviewed by a national panel, which will select five candidates for the slot.

Most popular cat?

Springfield-Platteville High School's yearbook will feature original artwork of the chubby, cynical cartoon cat Garfield on its cover, says a spokeswoman for the character's creator, Jim Davis.

Kevin Broderick, the school's yearbook adviser, had received initial approval from the syndicate that distributes the cartoon to use student-drawn art of Garfield for the yearbook, but as the publishing deadline got near, he was told the yearbook couldn't use the character. Broderick said Tuesday he decided to plead the case with Davis. Kim Campbell, Davis' secretary, said although the student-drawn art was cute, it wasn't up to specifications. She said the syndicate would improve the concept and send the school a piece of original art.

On parade

Thousands of people lined the streets of Louisville, Ky., for the annual Derby Pegasus Parade, which featured country music's Ricky Skaggs as grand marshal, and actresses Adrienne Barbeau and Susan Lucci. Other celebrities included last year's Indianapolis 500 winner, Danny Sullivan, and country music groups like the Forrester Sisters and Exile. The crowd's loudest cheers during Thursday's parade, part of the whoopla leading up to Saturday's Kentucky Derby, went to the 11 members of the University of Louisville basketball team, which won the NCAA men's national championship this year.

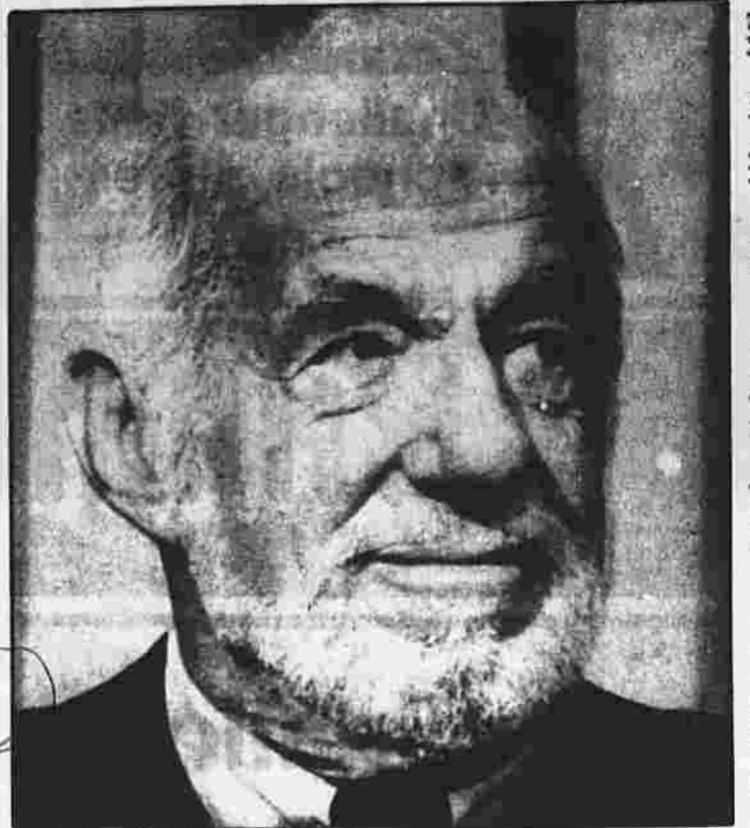
Blessed marriage

"Dallas" television actor Ken Kercheval and his wife, Ava, had their marriage blessed in an English country church, a month after they tied the knot in California. Kercheval, 46, and his 35-year-old bride had the marriage blessed Thursday while honeymooning in Britain. Kercheval said he arranged the ceremony at the tiny Norman church at Orston in Nottinghamshire because his ancestors settled in that region of central England after the Norman Conquest in 1066.

"We wanted to get married in the church because of the family connections with the area but the Dallas producers could not spare us the time," he said. "This is the next best thing."

Appealing road

A judge is standing firm in his decision that singer Carole King Sorenson's road on her ranch in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho is not a public highway. Judge Arnold Beebe recently denied a motion to reconsider his decision issued in October. The motion was filed by two neighbors of Sorenson and her husband, Rick Sorenson, through whose ranch the road passes.



Today in history

Among those born on this date was child-care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock, in 1903. He is shown here in a 1983 photo.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1986 with 243 to follow. The moon is moving away from its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include pioneer Zionist Theodor Herzl in 1860, composer Lorenz Hart in 1895, child care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock in 1903 (age 83), and Bing Crosby in 1904. On this date in history: In 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own soldiers. He died eight days later. In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 406 Play Four: 0595 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 659 and 5090. Rhode Island daily: 6004. Lot-O-Bucks: 21-29-34-35-36. Massachusetts daily: 3468. Thursday Jingo: 84-36-7-53-62-44-81-76-1-54.

FOCUS



Working Hardly

Former budget director David Stockman's new book is less than flattering to President Reagan and his cabinet. Mr. Reagan isn't the first President to be accused of failing to grasp complex issues. Humorist Will Rogers once asked Calvin Coolidge how he kept fit in a job that had broken the health of Woodrow Wilson. "By avoiding the big problems," Coolidge replied. President Coolidge also limited himself to four hours of work each day, with naps every afternoon.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the current director of the Office of Management and Budget?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The British dance around the Maypole on May Day.

5-2-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald

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EDC asks curbs on I-park firm

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Economic Development Commission has asked the town attorney to start "enforcement actions" against the East Hartford Welding Co. in connection with what officials say are violations of industrial park regulations.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today that he had not yet received the EDC request or thought about what kind of action to take. The possibilities range from a simple letter to a lawsuit, O'Brien said.

Planning officials have said that East Hartford Welding, which occupies an 8,000-square-foot building on Batson Drive in the Buckland Industrial Park, has violated town regulations by parking trucks on the grass, doing work inside the building and having outside storage, which is not in accordance with a special exception the company received from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The EDC and planning officials asked O'Brien to start enforcement proceedings against the company last year. But those plans were put on hold when East Hartford Welding said it was planning to move to South Windsor.

Planning officials said they decided not to wait because the company has not shown any signs of moving in the near future.

"As of Friday, there was no building permit on file in South Windsor," Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said today.

Officials of East Hartford Welding could not be reached for comment.

Other action Thursday, the EDC endorsed the idea of conducting a major traffic study in the northern part of town. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

The study would concentrate specifically on an area which is expected to develop quickly as road improvements to Interstate 84 are completed. Most of the land nearby is zoned for industrial and commercial use.

The initial cost of such a traffic study, the first of its kind for a concentrated area, is roughly \$11,000, Pellegrini said. The money would come out of a town-funded Manchester receives from the state and saves for various road projects, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today. The plan must be backed by the Board of Directors before the study is authorized.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has previously discussed the possibility of a town-conducted traffic study.

Currently, developers come before the commission with their own impact studies. The practice has raised questions among commission members about the accuracy of such studies, since it is to a developer's advantage to paint a certain kind of picture when a project is proposed.

The town would hire an outside consultant to do the study, which would give a clearer indication of what is likely to happen when the area grows. The study will assign a traffic-impact value to the undeveloped land so that the town can decide what type of roads should go in each section.

Pellegrini said the traffic study will be discussed by the PZC Monday.



Sign of change

Robert Brannick polishes up the new sign at the soon-to-be opened Coach's Corner pub on Main Street Thursday. Brannick is one of three partners who will run the bar in the Main Street building that formerly housed Vitello's Restaurant. The pub will be feature a sports atmosphere. No opening date has been announced.

Measure on town plans is killed in state Senate

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A bill that would have required a referendum on a town's plan of development if enough residents opposed it has died in the General Assembly's Planning and Development Committee. Its sponsor said today.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, introduced the bill at the beginning of the legislative session after Manchester residents sharply objected to sections of the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was released in September.

Zinsner said that he added his "master plan" bill as an amendment to another bill, which was defeated in committee about two weeks ago.

"I think I lost it in Fairfield County," he said referring to representatives from the more developed, southwestern part of the state.

The bill would have required town officials to publish a summary of their plan of development in local newspapers after the town's zoning board adopted it. Residents who disagreed with the proposed master plan would then have had 30 days to gather the signatures of at least 5 percent of the voters in town to force a referendum.

As state law stands, the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, whose members are appointed by the Board of Directors, is required to hold at least one public hearing on the plan. Shortly after that hearing, the PZC can hold a vote to adopt it.

So far, the PZC has held two public hearings on the proposed plan for Manchester. The hearings, which were held in October and November, revealed widespread opposition to higher density housing proposals for the southwest and northeast sections of town.

Revisions have been made to lower the density proposals residents complained about, and a third hearing is being planned for later this month.

Moffett swings through town

Challenger calls government 'ordinary'

By George Lavio Herald Reporter

While saying he would fire many of the administrators who now run state agencies within 48 hours after being elected, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett said Thursday he would be able to work with "establishment" Democrats in Manchester who support Gov. William O'Neill.

Moffett's remarks came during a day-long campaign swing through Manchester on behalf of a challenge slate of delegates that would support him at this summer's nominating convention. A town primary will be held May 20 between that slate and the slate of delegates endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee, which backs O'Neill.

"I feel very strongly that we have a very extraordinary state, but a very ordinary state government," Moffett told about 100 students and teachers at Manchester Community College — his first stop in town. "We can do better."

Moffett charged that O'Neill does not have a vision of how to lead the state. "We're just not preparing for the future," he said.

Although he said he was not attacking the governor personally, he said he held O'Neill responsible for not knowing what is occurring within his administration.

"The closest thing we have to a real governor is the Hartford Courant," he said, referring to the paper's stories on corruption in state agencies.

Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's 8th District in Congress, said his top priority as

governor would be to get control of the state bureaucracy. He criticized O'Neill for appointing what he said were political friends to state offices instead of managerial professionals.

Moffett said this would change if he were elected. "Within 48 hours, you will see a profound, dramatic difference," he said.

While vowing to fire O'Neill's administrators, Moffett said he could work with local establishment politicians. Moffett said that as a congressman, he was able to build coalitions involving a wide range of people.

When asked about Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a strong O'Neill supporter, Moffett said, "Of course I could work with him."

The May 20 primary is a "temporary fight about what the Democratic party stands for," he said.

"I'm not out mining the political harbors in Manchester," Moffett said.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Moffett's campaign coordinator in town, was at the candidate's side throughout the afternoon as he walked up Main Street and addressed students at Manchester High School. Moffett stopped at a number of stores along Main Street, including Regal's Men's Shop, Marlow's Department Store and Nassiff Sports Co., where he said he would return to purchase a fishing pole.

Moffett repeatedly complained about the requirement that he win backing from 20 percent of convention delegates in order to force a



TOBY MOFFETT primary push

statewide primary in September against O'Neill to determine who will face the Republican candidate in November. He said Connecticut's election laws are the most restrictive in the country.

"The system is not doing us any good at all," he said. Although Moffett said he supports legislation currently pending before the Legislature that would require a candidate to win only 10 percent of convention delegates to force a primary, he said he would not want such a law to take effect during this year's campaign.

Manchester is one of 17 towns where Moffett is challenging endorsed slates of delegates in hopes of winning enough support to force a primary.

Chairmen undecided in the 4th

By Alex Girelli and George Lavio

The Democratic town chairmen in Bolton and Hebron said Thursday they have not announced their support for William E. Ferris, a candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District seat currently held by Manchester Republican Carl Zinsner.

Their comments contradict Ferris' claim Thursday morning that he has the support of town chairmen in Bolton and Hebron in his battle against Stephen T. Cassano, a member of Manchester's Board of Directors, who has announced he will oppose Ferris for the nomination.

Bolton Democratic Town Chair-

man Henry Kelsey said he had not committed himself to either candidate, though he plans to make an endorsement in the race.

"I do think Bill (Ferris) is running a very good campaign," Kelsey said. He added that he "respected" Cassano's unsuccessful attempt to defeat Zinsner in the 1984 election.

Hebron Democratic Town Chairman Daniel Moore also said he definitely has not committed himself.

Ferris, the Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Ferris' claim that he had the support of Bolton and Hebron town chairmen Ronald Ouellette

was confirmed by Ouellette Thursday.

Zinsner declined to say this morning whether he will seek a third two-year term in the Senate, although he has done nothing to curb speculation that he will run.

When asked about his chances against Cassano, Zinsner predicted "probably the same result" as in 1984.

Zinsner noted that a dinner is scheduled for May 13 at Manchester's Army and Navy Club in which Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger Eddy is expected to speak. Zinsner said he might announce his intention to seek re-election at the dinner.

"I might be talked into it," he said.

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2

MAY

2

House OKs bill to curb lawsuits, make insurance available

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives today approved a bill aimed at curbing the size and number of lawsuits and making liability insurance more available and affordable.

The final vote, 117-30, came at 4:29 p.m. today, almost seven hours after the debate began. The House adjourned at 4:20 a.m., the latest of the year and the latest in recent memory.

In all, 19 amendments were brought out on the floor, of more than 50 that had been drafted.

The measure has been the most hotly debated and heavily lobbied of the 1986 legislative session.

The insurance industry, a powerful lobby at the Capitol, blames lawyers and skyrocketing jury awards for spiraling increases in insurance premiums and the perceived insurance crisis. Lawyers claim that the industry itself is to blame.

The Republicans beat back attempts by Democrats to put off action on most of the reforms called for in the bill and study the issue more.

Lobbyists on both sides stayed in the House gallery as debate continued through the night and into the morning.

The House rejected an amendment, sponsored by Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham, R-Stamford, that would have capped liability damages at \$1 million. He said that since 1962, only 13 suits in Connecticut have resulted in settlements of more than \$1 million — "hardly the kind of horror stories the insurance companies have been selling us on."

His proposal went down on a vote of 130-17.

"Something has to be done to restore some predictability to the system," said Rep. Maurice Murphy Baroni, R-West Hartford, a supporter of the main bill.

Rep. William L. Wolkenberg, R-Farmington, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he doubted the measure would do much to reduce the cost of insurance. But House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stamford, said he thought it would reduce the rate of growth of price increases.

Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, said that with so many amendments, the matter should be referred to a subcommittee.

Require, in medical malpractice cases, that the person filing the suit prove that the health-care provider breached professional standards of care.

Awards could be paid out over a number of years to be specified in any given case. The Republican-controlled House rejected, on a 100-48 vote, a Democratic amendment to study the issue of "structured payments" over a period of years.

Defendants are only liable for their share of the blame. This is designed to eliminate the "deep pockets" approach in some lawsuits, in which plaintiffs sue every party no matter how remotely liable for the accident, hoping to collect the largest payment from the party with the most insurance.

Under this provision, if a defendant were found 50 percent liable, he would have to pay 50 percent of the settlement.

Bar the collection of benefits from more than one insurer for the same injury. The House approved an amendment barring medical insurance won through collective bargaining agreements from being considered a second source of collecting benefits.

Allow the winning party in a liability suit to ask the judge to rule that the loser had acted frivolously or in bad faith.

"That is significant," he said. "We'll have to see what the economic impact of that will be before we decide whether we're going to try to strip it off in the Senate."

Patrick J. Sullivan, representing the Connecticut State Medical Society, called the bill "an excellent first step."

But he said he was disappointed Cunningham's amendment capping damage awards had not been successful.

Following the vote, John Rathgeber, vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said his group, which represents thousands of Connecticut companies, would have to study the amendment on union medical insurance.

Vote sends penalty bill to governor

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House has given final legislative approval to a bill that would rework Connecticut's capital punishment law and make it easier to impose the death penalty.

The bill, supported by prosecutors who say the current law makes it next to impossible to send someone to the electric chair, was approved by a 103-48 vote Thursday and sent on to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill has said he believes lawmakers acted hastily in approving the measure, but stopped short of saying he would veto the measure, noting that in the past he has supported death penalty legislation.

The bill would require judges and juries handling death penalty cases to weigh aggravating and mitigating circumstances in deciding whether a person convicted of a capital crime would go to the electric chair.

The bill also would remove a current provision that prohibits the death penalty if any mitigating factor — such as the age of a defendant — is found during deliberations on a sentence.

The House approved the measure after a two-hour debate in which it rejected by a 101-48 vote an amendment that would have abolished capital punishment and replaced it with a life sentence without the possibility of release.

Rep. Richard D. Tuisano, D-Rocky Hill, the amendment's sponsor and a death penalty opponent, said capital punishment laws that are now considered constitutional may not be in the future.

"What is constitutional today may not be tomorrow. When that plug is pulled, when the gas is let out, when the injection is made, there is no going back," Tuisano said.

Proponents of the bill defended capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. They also said the current law is unworkable and if the state is going to have the death penalty, it should be a workable law.

"People who perpetrate such crimes are animals. What do we do to an animal? We destroy it," said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott. "Hang them high and hang them dry when the ultimate crime is committed."

The death penalty has not been imposed in Connecticut since May 17, 1960, when Joseph "Mad Dog" Killyer, a Taborsky electrician in the state's former maximum-security prison at Wethersfield,

Prosecutors rap plan to create 'czar'

HARTFORD (AP) — A number of state's attorneys around the state are criticizing a bill that would give Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly the power to take investigations and cases away from local prosecutors.

The bill, which awaits the governor's signature, was given final approval Monday and according to The Hartford Courant, the local state's attorneys did not know about the bill until after it passed the General Assembly.

"The effect of the bill is to demean the office of the state's attorney," said New London State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl. "And I'm certain it will have a detrimental effect on the morale of the division, which is already at a low ebb."

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said, "I don't think Jack Kelly would ever use it, but this is a vehicle to absolute power in the state of Connecticut, the vehicle to a criminal czar."

Kelly said Thursday he wanted to limit his comments on the bill until after the governor acts, but he denied he is looking to become a "czar" of the criminal justice system.

"I'm sorry I didn't know the legislation was in, because I would have opposed it," said New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markie. "I don't like it, and I don't think it's necessary."

Danbury State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan said he was "really quite shocked" to find out the bill had passed. "I see a trend toward centralization of all power in the chief state's attorney's office and a loss of autonomy by the individual state's attorneys."

"The fact that we were never informed is unfortunate," said Fairfield State's Attorney Donald A. Browne. "Most of us would have appreciated an opportunity to express an opinion on that bill."

The bill was not part of Kelly's legislative package, but was drafted by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee following recommendations by the Special Investigations Committee.

Officials get cheap rents

CHESHIRE (AP) — Six high-ranking Department of Correction officials, including Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, are living in taxpayer-owned homes for rental rates that range from about \$56 to \$294 a month, state figures show.

Lopes has been paying \$294 a month to live in a state-owned two-story, eight-room house on Highland Road near the Connecticut Correctional Center in Cheshire, according to figures from the state Department of Administrative Services.

Other department officials who pay low rents include Deputy Commissioner Leonard Barbieri, who pays \$144.76 per month; Vincent Labridi, warden of the Cheshire Correctional Center, who pays \$271.28 a month; Roger Goodson, recreational supervisor at the Cheshire prison, who pays \$56.76 per month; and Deputy Commissioner James L. Singer, whose pays \$133.96 a month to rent a state-owned house, state records show.

Administrative Services records show that Lopes' and Singer's utility costs are paid by the state. The New Haven Register reported on Thursday.

The DAS and correction department said the officials are allowed to live in the homes under the state's housing allotment policy for employees.

But there was disagreement between Gov. William O'Neill's top legal counsel and a state auditor over whether all the correction officials are eligible to live in the brick and wood homes.

Jay Jackson, legal counsel to the governor, said that he understands that the state's housing allotment policy specifically names "top administrators" as eligible to live in the homes. He added that he would check into the matter.

Meanwhile, state Auditor Leo Donohue said it could be argued that only those correction employees needed for the health, safety and welfare of the inmates at Cheshire were eligible to live in the homes.

Narrow vote rejects measure to legalize radar detectors

HARTFORD (AP) — The House has narrowly defeated a bill that would have legalized the use of radar detectors on Connecticut roads. The bill, which had cleared the Senate last month, died on a 77-71 vote after more than an hour's debate.

Opponents rejected the argument Thursday that radar detectors encourage slower driving when they detect a speed trap. Radar detectors, said Rep. Craig P. Taylor, R-Bristol, "are for one purpose and one purpose only: to circumvent the law."

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, said the only people who would benefit from passage of the bill were "those who want to break the law and those who manufacture these devices."

Current state law permits motorists to own but not operate radar detectors, a fact that proponents of the bill said was illogical.

Surplus grows again

Meanwhile Thursday, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell estimated that the state would end the current budget year with a surplus of \$233.5 million. The estimate is up about \$11 million from the one issued in mid-April.

The surplus has been growing steadily since this fiscal year began July 1 and is the reason that hefty tax cuts are being considered by the General Assembly this year.

Officials attribute the surplus chiefly to higher-than-expected revenues from state business taxes and state-run lottery games.

Pay equity measure

Also Thursday, the House passed an "equal pay" bill to set aside \$3 million in 1986-87 for eliminating wage disparities for state employees in underpaid, female-dominated jobs.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a vote of 184-12, also requires that funding be provided over a five-year period to eliminate all wage disparities identified in a program of objective job evaluations.

The bill was amended to reduce the amount of 1986-87 funding from the \$4 million recommended by the Appropriations Committee. Also missing in the final House version was a requirement that objective job evaluation ratings be considered in union contract wage talks.

Objective job evaluations assign point values to jobs based on criteria such as knowledge and skill needed to perform the job, physical and mental effort, and accountability.

Panel grille judge

Elsewhere Thursday, Superior Court Judge Paul J. Faisey was back before the Judiciary Committee answering questions about his alcoholism and whether it ever impaired him on the bench.

Faisey, 59, of New Britain, an 11-year veteran of the bench, acknowledged his alcoholism to the committee but said he never drank during the day and never was impaired by alcohol while on court.

During his confirmation hearing on March 18, Faisey had been asked whether the committee should know about any medical problems or conditions that could prove embarrassing.

The House is scheduled to consider Faisey's reappointment on Friday.

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OPINION

Progress on the plan

Now that the Planning and Zoning Commission has bowed to its critics and changed parts of Manchester's proposed Plan of Development, it's time for the process of adoption to move forward again. Earlier this week, the PZC gave its approval to the reduction of targeted housing densities in several sections of town and to a number of more minor changes. Though some things have yet to be finalized, almost all decisions of significance have been made.

The revisions came after the plan in its original form spurred anger, fear and cries for the resignation of Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. The cacophony of criticism was particularly bitter from residents of the southwestern section of town, much of which had been designated for higher-density development than is permitted at present.

While the battle stirred up by the Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association was in progress, many of the plan's better aspects were obscured. But innovation and concern for the future have been key since the plan was first offered, and that remains so in the revised document.

Especially worthwhile is the concept of the mixed-use zone, in which the best use of limited space will be gained by promoting a combination of industry, commercial concerns and high-density housing. In other areas, the plan offers intelligent suggestions about how Manchester residents can make the best of the coming construction of highways and provides a strategy for coping with and controlling existing development trends.

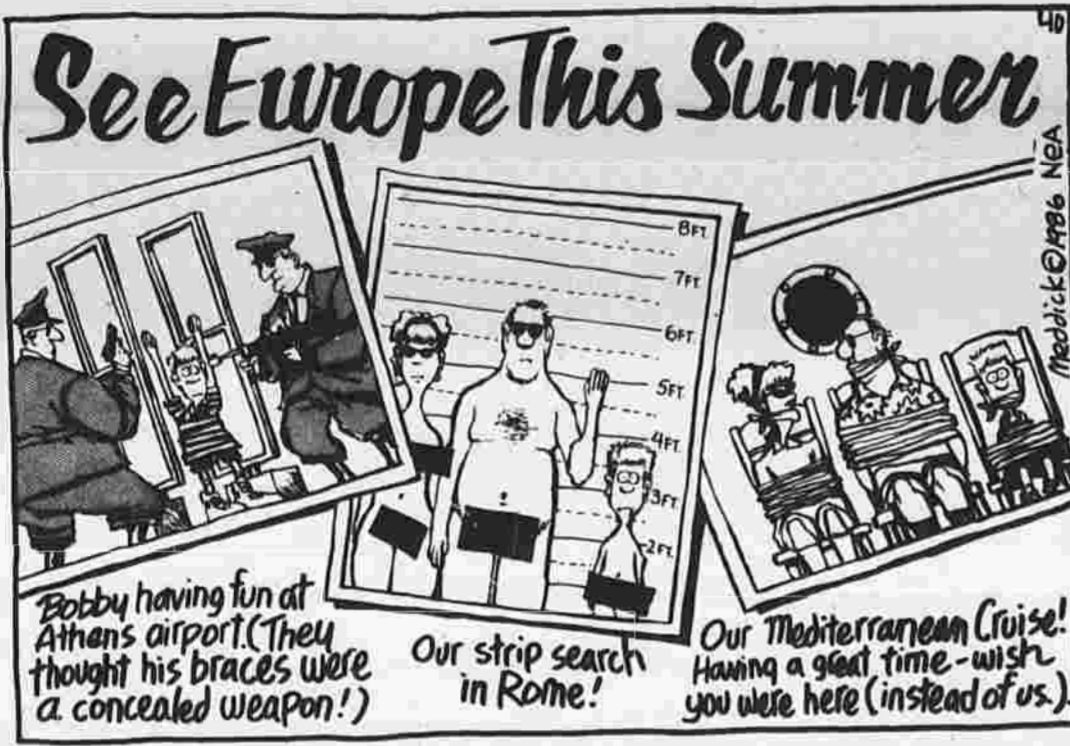
When it changed the plan, the PZC gave considerable weight to the many criticisms from the public. That was certainly a valid reflection of the purpose of the hearing process.

As the third and possibly final hearing approaches, however, it pays to remember that such proceedings can be conducted with dignity. That commodity was pretty scarce at the first two hearings, where uncontrolled anger and personal attacks were the order of the day. The improper calls for the planner's resignation and numerous other instances of excessive conduct did nothing to advance the issues.

At this point, the revised plan — which would guide land-use decisions through at least 1995 — looks pretty good. It would replace a document adopted more than 20 years ago that has become virtually useless.

Unquestionably, the changes, and the plan even after the changes, and they must be taken into account. But the planners have done a laudable job of balancing municipal policy concerns with individual needs. If they have gone a bit too far in seeking to appease their most vocal opponents, they have by no means corrupted the integrity of the proposal.

Anyone who has watched Manchester's zoning authorities struggle to make intelligent decisions on land-use questions, at times without success, is aware of the sore need for the new development guide. The sooner it is in place, the better things will be for everyone who has business with the planning office and for the officials who must make decisions about matters that often have a significant impact on life in Manchester.



Open Forum

STEAL's leader states his view

To the Editor:

These are my comments, which I intend to present to the Charter Revision Commission at its May 13 meeting. The meeting will be open for public comment.

At the first Charter Revision Commission meeting, open for public comment, I suggested that a mean-spirited town Democratic Party assault was behind your creation. I requested that you commissioners rise above the prestige of your appointment to do the just and honorable thing and resign.

Alternatively, I beseeched this commission that, if you did not resign and recommend the removal of the subject Town Charter provisions which give the 8th Utilities District its historic right of self-determination, then be willing to hear the moral responsibility of trampling on a valued American tradition. I implored you not to suffer the public the euphemism consolation, when you really mean annihilation.

I subsequently read one paper quoting Chairman Yavis as saying he didn't take my requests seriously. I've attended all the subsequent commission meetings, 1, for one, didn't take the deliberations of the Democratic appointees of the commission seriously. Their business was manifest and unwavering — remove the charter provision to facilitate Democratic town efforts to annihilate the 8th.

Well, let me predict, Mr. Chairman and Democratic appointees of the commission, the people of Manchester have the

good sense to see through your charade. Get on with the charade, Mr. Chairman, and vote out the removal of the charter provisions as your draft report provides. Let Manchester see the political alignment of good little Democratic soldiers. I predict, Mr. Chairman, no one is going to take this commission's work product seriously. I predict the "malicious effort" of the town Democratic Party (that's what a Manchester Herald editorial called it), to annihilate the 8th will not succeed.

I predict that the voters of Manchester will affirm their decency and fairness. So get on with it, Mr. Chairman. The most generous thing I can say for your draft proposal is that no one is going to take it seriously.

Robert H. Blechman, Chairman, Stop Tampering With The Eighth's American Liberties

Top volunteers get recognition

To the Editor:

During April, Connecticut celebrated volunteerism. Most social service agencies rely on volunteers to provide a great variety of services to many clients.

The Coventry Human Services Office is no exception. We are a small office by comparison, but because of our volunteers we are very busy with many programs. I would like to thank all the volunteers who have helped us help others. Our "Top Ten"

volunteers this year are Dick Gawitt, Dick Giggey, Stan Harris, Margaret Jacobson, Carol Miska, Mildred Korber, Ernie Partridge, Marge Roach, Mary Walsh and Christine Woods. You have been wonderful! Thanks.

Dorothy M. Grady, Human Services Administrator, Coventry

Prompt action permitted letter

To the Editor:

Just a note of thanks to the fire department, paramedics and ambulance service in our town.

One month ago I suffered a severe heart attack at 1:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning. I dialed 911 and within 5 minutes I had 5 or 6 professional paramedics, firemen and police to assist me. I was in the emergency room within 15 minutes of the phone call.

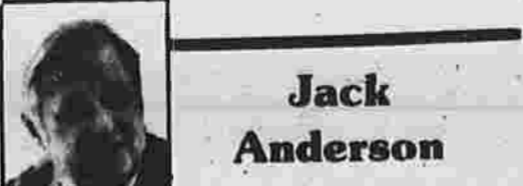
I believe that without this prompt professionalism, I would not be writing this note today.

Ken Sudd, Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).



Social career stepping stone in dope war?

WASHINGTON — Should a 34-year-old former press secretary Nancy Reagan, with neither drug enforcement nor diplomatic expertise, be given a key post in the administration's war on international dope smuggling? Is the White House nominee being unfairly picked on by her critics? Even if the answer to both questions is yes.

Senate insiders tell us that Ann Wrobleksi, acting assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, doesn't stand much chance of confirmation. For starters, some influential senators are miffed because they weren't consulted by the White House before Wrobleksi's nomination was sent to Capitol Hill.

But the main reason for senatorial displeasure on both sides of the aisle is Wrobleksi's almost total lack of experience in dealing with law enforcement officials and diplomats. Before going to the State Department, she had held jobs as press assistant to a series of Republican members of Congress from Florida and then served in that capacity for the first lady.

In fact, some critics grouse that Wrobleksi's sole diplomatic experience to date was to set up a luncheon for Mrs. Reagan with the queen of Thailand during the president's Far East trip this month.

AS AN INDICATION of the State Department's attitude toward Wrobleksi, she was bypassed twice for U.S. delegations to important international conferences on narcotics. The first meeting was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese; the second was set up by the Organization of American States. In both cases, lower-ranking officials in her office were chosen to represent the State Department.

Senate critics are concerned that Wrobleksi's nomination signals a denigration of the drug post. Sources told our associate editor Donald Goldberg that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is quietly searching for an alternative candidate.

Meanwhile, Wrobleksi apparently got a bum rap from one staunch Reaganite, Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab. In an intemperate private letter to Wrobleksi, von Raab accused her of embarrassing and offending him personally. The reason: Wrobleksi's office had invited Customs officials from Bulgaria and East Germany to a regional drug conference in Spain late this month.

"I have heard of the bias of some in the (State) Department in being soft on communists, but this is too much," von Raab wrote. "You have not only embarrassed me in front of all my counterparts in other customs services, but also personally offended my own principles."

VON RAAB PROCEEDED to lecture Wrobleksi on Bulgaria's implication in arms and heroin smuggling; as for East Germany, he asked querulously: "What will the most vile, oppressive regime in the world add to this session, other than to embarrass the U.S. Customs Service...?"

He concluded in the same contemptuous vein, asking: "Has the State Department developed an institutional form of Alzheimer's disease or just plain lack of common sense?"

Neither one, apparently, Wrobleksi replied that Bulgaria and East Germany were included in a "draft letter of invitation" sent to her office — by the Customs Service. Not only that, but von Raab's agency indicated it would pay the travel expenses of the two communist delegations, she noted.

Wrobleksi told von Raab it was too late to withdraw the invitations, and suggested a diplomatic solution: Cancel the conference.

Confidential file
How do you go about copying up to a bear? V-e-r-y carefully and circumspectly. For their own reasons, Israel and the Soviet Union are quietly taking steps toward a rapprochement that will end in re-establishment of diplomatic relations, broken off by the Soviets following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The first testing of the water was an exchange of delegations between Israel and Poland. Then came Hungary, and Bulgaria is next in line. Finally, Numero Uno in Moscow.

Mini-editorial
Svetlana Alluyeva, daughter of late Josef Stalin, seems to be trying to earn a frequent flyer's pass as she shuttles from East to West to East to West, usually denouncing her previous residence with each change of mind. Perhaps the kindest thing — for both Alluyeva and the American public — would be to let her slip quietly into oblivion, with no more press interviews that make her the pathetic handkerchief on the rope of the U.S.-Soviet ideological tug-of-war.

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Connecticut In Brief

Barge recovery to begin Sunday

NEW LONDON — A month-long operation begins this weekend to raise a barge which sank in Long Island Sound while carrying 40,000 gallons of oil, U.S. Coast Guard officials say.

The turbulent waters known as The Race off the coast of Long Island are so treacherous Coast Guard divers had to abandon some of their previous attempts to inspect the vessel.

But officials are cautiously confident of a successful lifting operation, said Lt. Joseph Castillo. "This is what they do for a living," he said Thursday. "Salvage is an inherently risky business."

The \$2.1 million salvage operation was approved by federal officials to prevent a spill of the oil, which remained inside the barge when it sank in 185 feet of water Nov. 22, 1985, at the entrance to the Sound.

Teens blamed for \$50,000 damage

WATERBURY — Police have arrested a 19-year-old Middlebury man and charged him with leading a gang of teenagers who allegedly shattered the windows of hundreds of motor vehicles with a high-powered air pistol over a three-month period.

Nicholas Hale was charged Thursday with criminal mischief and 83 additional charges are pending against him, authorities said. Police said Hale might also be charged with reckless endangerment because he has reports that some BBs also struck moving cars, homes and storefronts in the city of Waterbury and several surrounding towns.

Five other teenagers are being sought in connection with the shooting spree, which has resulted in an estimated \$50,000 worth damage, police said.

Republican candidates unknown

HARTFORD — A recent poll of Connecticut voters shows the four Republicans running for governor suffer from a recognition problem.

Of the four GOP candidates, Richard Bozuto had the highest favorable rating, of 19 percent, but 69 percent said they did not know enough about him to have an opinion.

As for the other Republicans — candidates Julie D. Belaga, Gerald Labriola and Romeo G. Petroni — 80 percent of those quizzed said they didn't know enough about them to form an opinion.

Roger W. Eddy, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, also has a recognition problem, with only 14 percent of those surveyed expressing an opinion of him.

The Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Poll, conducted between April 11 and April 17, questioned 500 residents statewide. It has an error of margin of 3 percent.

Couple claim \$4 million jackpot

NEWINGTON — Leonard and Beatrice Michaud have claimed a Lotto drawing worth more than \$4 million.

The New Milford couple said Thursday they would share the jackpot with their children.

The family, which immigrated 16 years ago from Gaspe, Quebec, said they plan to celebrate their winnings with a vacation to St. Jude's Shrine in Baltimore.

Leonard Michaud, 62, said when he watched the drawing on television, he wrote the numbers down on a church pamphlet. "There was a little extra luck here," he said.

College makes promise after sit-in

NEW LONDON — A campus-wide affirmative action hiring policy and an increased number of classes offered in African and Afro-American studies are being promised by Connecticut College President Dakes Ames after a day-long takeover of the campus administration building.

A group of 54 students seized Fanning Hall about 4:30 a.m. Thursday. A spokesman for the college, Julie Quinn, said the incident was over about 11:15 p.m.

Campus administrators negotiated with the students throughout the day. Students said their two main demands were "implementation of an affirmative action policy by 1988 and a mandatory sensitivity training workshop for all personnel and staff by the fall of 1986."

As part of Thursday night's settlement, students participating in the takeover will not face any disciplinary action.

Corruption probe leads to charges

HARTFORD — Three former Enfield officials and a Suffield real estate broker face 20 felony charges based on evidence gathered during a continuing grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption in Enfield, court documents say.

The documents, released Thursday by Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall, state that William Boudah, the former chairman of Enfield's Planning and Zoning Commission, tried to extort \$75,000 worth of property from the estate of S. Leger Starr, who had been an active builder.

Affidavits say Boudah "used his official position, influence and power" to obtain money and services and to alter official documents and circumvent zoning regulations.

Others facing charges are Paul W. Fox, Enfield's former town planner, John A. Castle, former planning commission secretary, and Suffield real estate broker Edward T. Lynch.

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LaRouche followers open campaigns

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Two state supporters of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche Jr. announced their intentions Thursday to run for political office.

At a news conference at the Summit Hotel, Nicholas J. Tartzia of Stamford declared his candidacy for the 4th Congressional District seat held by Rep. Stewart McKinney, a Republican, and Alton Browning Jr. of Jewett City said he will challenge Sen. Christopher Dodd.

Tartzia, 60, and Browning, 47, both running as Democrats, hope to get on primary ballots by talking directly to the voters and going after the delegates to a state convention in order to force a primary.

LaRouche, who is seen by many as a proponent of far-right views, is head of the National Democratic Policy Committee. The party made itself known in a March 19 New Hampshire, when two of LaRouche's followers won. It marked the first time that known LaRouche supporters had captured political victories.

Both Tartzia and Browning reiterated LaRouche themes at the news conference, including fighting against drugs, finding a cure for AIDS and repealing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill, which Tartzia called "murderous". Tartzia, a member of the NDPC since 1982, is a Stamford native who has run unsuccessfully for local office. He owns a plumbing business.

Browning, urging people to "open your eyes and look at the disastrous signs," said he was running because America's freedom was "being threatened" by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill. Browning, who has been with the LaRouche party for the past six months, said higher property taxes loom on the horizon and the country needs to look to the future.

"We want to bring the nation back to the greatness it once was," he said.



William Patton (center), a LaRouche follower seeking the U.S. Senate seat in Illinois, opens a Thursday news conference in Hartford, introducing Alton Browning (left), seeking the Democratic nomination in Connecticut for the U.S. Senate, and Nicholas Tartzia, who is a candidate in the 4th Congressional District.

Robert Patton, a LaRouche candidate in New Hampshire who served as moderator of the news conference, said that the NDPC expects to see 10 to 15 candidates running for various positions in the state by September. The Hartford conference was held in conjunction with similar ones across New England.

Patton called the Illinois decision "a vote of middle-class America" and said it was an indication of what people see as the problems they face.

"Illinois did break the ice, I won't deny the fact," Patton said.

Neither candidate was clear on specific campaign plans, and both admitted their funds were low.

Before the conference, Patton said the candidates wouldn't answer any questions concerning various accusations LaRouche has made in the past and instead recommended the committee's

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<p>Scotts Turf Builder Plus 2 5,000 Sq. Ft. Sole Price 13.29 Mtg Rebate -2.00 Cost After Rebate 11.29</p>	<p>ORTHO Diazinon Dust 3.47 Insecticide for vegetables, strawberries, flowers, 1 lb. canister.</p>
<p>Scotts 10,000 Sq. Ft. Sole Price 24.79 Mtg Rebate -4.00 Cost After Rebate 20.79</p>	<p>ORTHO Diazinon Granules 2.88 Kills home invading insects, fleas and ticks. 1 lb. canister.</p>
<p>Scotts 15,000 Sq. Ft. Sole Price 33.88 Mtg Rebate -6.00 Cost After Rebate 27.88</p>	<p>ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray 4.44 Kills bugs on lawns, fruits, vegetables, ornamentals and shade trees. 1 pt.</p>
<p>Scotts Easy Green Spreader Sole Price 24.95 Mtg Rebate -2.00 Cost After Rebate 19.95 Speed of a rotary with the accuracy of a drop spreader.</p>	<p>ORTHO-Klor Insect Killer 2.97 With Dursban® insecticide kills home invading pests including ants, fleas and spiders. 1 lb.</p>
<p>Scotts Grass Seed Mixture 5.47 3 lb. Bag Produces a hardy, utility lawn from all perennial grasses. 1 lb. bag 2 for 5.00</p>	<p>NATURAL ENEMY™ SCARECROW INFLATABLE GARDEN PEST REPELLERS GIANT 6 FT. SNAKE 3.97 These inflatable repellents are natural "scarecrows" that terrify birds, squirrels, rabbits and other garden pests. Easily stored in the off-season.</p>
<p>HYPONEX HYPONEX MANURE Sole Price 1.77 Mtg Rebate -.40 Cost After Rebate 1.37 Composted naturally—organic soil conditioner. Limit 10 bags. Not Available in Wethersfield & Windsor Coupon Good Sat., May 3, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.</p>	<p>Early Bird Special, Sat., May 3, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.</p>

An unsettling week for the politicians

It has been a long week for both Democrats and Republicans in Manchester — one that most politicians would like to forget as though it was all a bad dream.

But the dream won't be forgotten for awhile, particularly by the Democrats.

When the leadership of the town party set out several months ago on a new drive to consolidate the town and the Eighth Utilities District, it left State Rep. James McCavanagh out on a limb.

McCavanagh, a Democrat of great personal popularity, represents the 12th Assembly District, much of which lies within the Eighth District.

He defeated a Republican, Walter Joyner, for the position after Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings lost it to Joyner.

Cummings' loss was widely attributed to his well-known support for townwide consolidation and consequent opposition from district leaders.

McCavanagh, almost universally called "Mac," is the only Manchester Democrat currently in the General Assembly and thus is the local party's chief link to the Legislature.

PRESUMABLY MAC and the local party organization need each other. So when the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors picked this particular time to mount a new consolidation effort, some eyebrows were raised in political circles. Was Mac being compromised? McCavanagh said little about the consolidation effort. He simply remained aloof from it.

But on Friday, the House passed a bill that would give utilities districts in Connecticut, like the Eighth District, the right to a separate vote in questions about consolidations with the towns in which they are located.

McCavanagh voted for the bill and so did Elsie Swenson, the Republican who represents Manchester's 13th Assembly District.



Had the bill passed the Legislature as a whole, the effect would have been to place on consolidation the same constraints a Charter Revision Commission in Manchester is now studying with the object of deciding whether to remove them. But the bill failed Thursday in the Senate.

Nevertheless, the legislative development took local Democrats by surprise.

The bill, which somehow had been kept quiet, was raised by committee members who had no individual sponsors' names linked to it. It had been the subject of a public hearing in March with little fanfare. But some Eighth District officials — including Joyner, who is now the president — turned out to testify in favor of it.

WHEN NEWS of the bill and the House vote came out, Cummings was quick to say that there had been Republican and Democratic cooperation in handling the matter quietly. He referred to a legislative "code of silence."

Cummings said the Democratic Party would not be badly hurt by the split. "It's going to have some fallout, but not catastrophic," he predicted. But Cummings did have some advice for McCavanagh.

"A legislator is a little like a shepherd; he has to take care of his whole flock," the chairman said.

When he commented that the 12th Assembly District is about evenly split between parts of town that are within the Eighth District and parts of town that are not, the implication was clear. Cummings was saying McCavanagh might lose some support outside the Eighth District.

McCavanagh has not yet said publicly that he will seek re-election this November, but it is widely assumed he will. If he does, some fences may have to be mended.

IF THE DEMOCRATS were embarrassed and troubled, they could take solace from the fact that Manchester Republicans were having some family problems of their own.

It started when Mary Willhide, the GOP registrar of voters, decided that town Directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson had illegally circulated petitions in favor of a challenge slate in a Republican primary. The move was improper because the two were members of the slate being challenged, Willhide held.

Though Willhide certified the petitions after several consultations, much dissent arose over both the initial decision and the reversal.

Ultimately the challenge slate had to withdraw anyway because it was found that Diana had not personally circulated some of the petitions for which he was responsible.

No dissent arose over that matter, or at least none became public. Republican leaders met and claim to have resolved the whole matter. No harsh words have been said of Diana.

Nonetheless, the week must have been just as unsettling for the Republicans as it was for the Democrats.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.

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MAY

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Obituaries

John F. O'Hara Sr.

John F. O'Hara Sr., 83, of 51 Elro St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Doris (Quay) O'Hara.

He was born in Lewiston, Maine, July 29, 1902, and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. Before he retired in 1956, he was employed by Sage-Allen Co., Hartford, for more than 20 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

He is survived by two sons, John F. O'Hara Jr. of Morganville, N.J., and George L. O'Hara, at home; a daughter, Doretta T. O'Hara at home; four brothers, James O'Hara of Derby, Justin O'Hara of Lewiston, Maine, G. Kenneth O'Hara of Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Robert O'Hara of Auburn, Maine; three sisters, Gladys O'Hara, Eubelyn O'Hara and Pauline O'Hara, all of Lewiston.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the St. James Church, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Marjorie H. Hill

Marjorie H. (McQuitty) Hill of Somers died Wednesday at home. She was the mother of Judith A. Belcher of Manchester and the widow of Charles G. Hill.

She also is survived by a son, Gary W. Hill of Allison Park, Pa.; three sisters, Ruth Beclard of East Hampton, Marion Cutler and Doris Taylor, both of Ontario, Canada; and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Hampden Federated Community Church, Hampden, Mass.

Nora Lee Monroe

Nora Lee Monroe of Glastonbury, 14-month-old daughter of William J. and Sandra Lee Monroe, died Wednesday at home. Her paternal grandfather was William J. Monroe of Manchester.

She also is survived by a half-sister, Wendy Monroe of Windham; her maternal grandparents, Wilbur G. and Evelyn H. Lee of Largo, Fla.; her maternal great-grandmother, Elsie LaFontaine of Union; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be tonight at 7 in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Winchester Center Cemetery, Winchester. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105; Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 667 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033; First Church of Christ Congregational, Deacon's Fund, Main Street, Glastonbury 06033; or Hospice Research Center of Greater Hartford, Gilman Fund, 60 Lorraine St., Hartford 06105.

Rayford D. Thompson

Rayford D. Thompson, 53, husband of Patricia (Dush) Thompson, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital in East Hartford. He was the father of Steven Johnson of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other sons, Robert Johnson of East Hartford and Stephen Thompson of Huntsville, Ala.; two daughters, Lynn Gryniewicz of Framingham, Mass., and Julia Thompson of Huntsville, Ala.; his mother, Ruth Phillips of Gurley, Ala.; three sisters, Jewel Fence, Opheelia Glover and Elizabeth Parton, all of Gurley, Ala.; five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Manchester In Brief

NLRB upholds complaint

The National Labor Relations Board has concluded that a nurse at Crestfield Convalescent Home-Fenwood Manor was unfairly fired in March, according to John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the NLRB office in Hartford.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, had filed a complaint with the NLRB in March after Carol Chesky was fired by the Vernon Street nursing home. The home had said Chesky violated solicitation rules by trying to recruit employees for the union.

However, the NLRB backed the union's contention that Chesky was dismissed because she was an outspoken member of District 1199. The labor board has ordered the nursing home to offer reinstatement and back wages to Chesky.

The nursing home was the scene of a 15-week strike, which ended in February. Representatives of the nursing home and union are continuing to negotiate a first contract for nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the home who are represented by District 1199.

14-year-old girl missing

A 14-year-old girl was reported missing to Manchester police this week.

Tanya Schlichting has been missing from her mother's home at 92 E. Middle Turnpike since Monday night, police said today. Schlichting is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has long brown hair and hazel eyes. Her birth date is Sept. 2, 1971.

Anyone who has any information about her should call the Manchester Police Department at 455-4555.

Linda Schlichting, Tanya's mother, said Thursday that she has not heard from her daughter since the girl left her a note Monday night at 8:45 p.m. that she was not feeling well and was going out for a walk. The note also told her mother not to worry about her.

Tanya Schlichting has been living at Elan, a residential treatment center for delinquent youth in Poland Springs, Maine, for about a year. She was home visiting her mother for the week.

Police said they had no leads but have issued an all-points bulletin on Tanya.

Police seek woman after 'missing' report

Manchester police have issued a missing persons bulletin for an elderly woman who lived with her mentally retarded son on Spencer Street.

The state Department of Aging contacted the police department Thursday, saying that Jessica Lamproch, who is 85 or 86 years old, had not been seen for four or five months. Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the detective bureau, said today. He said he thinks a relative who lives near the family reported the woman missing.

The 56-year-old son, Louis Lamproch, has apparently been living alone in the home without heat, water, electricity or a telephone, but police have not been able to determine for how long, Brooks said.

Police have been aware of the family and their substantial living conditions for more than 20 years, Brooks said, but do not know exactly how long the house has been without all utilities. "They've used wood heat for a long time," he said.

Brooks said the police will contact the probate judge for advice on Louis Lamproch and continue investigating the home situation.

Marcus said that the case is in the "investigation stage" at this point.

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Louis Lamproch lives on a military pension, Brooks said.

Police used to get called to the home often on reports of violent behavior, but had not heard from the family in a long time until this week, Brooks said.

Hanna Marcus, town Human Services director, said today she only learned of the situation with the Lamproch family Thursday and that none of the human or social services offices had been in contact with the family. The Health Department was called to the home several years ago to conduct an inspection, she said.

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Consolidation measure dies after CCM 'full-court press'

Continued from page 1

Leader Walter Joyner — at a House public hearing in March. After quietly clearing two committees, it received the backing of Manchester state Reps. James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat, and Elsie Swenson, a Republican.

"I felt I should stick with McCavanagh and Swenson," Zinsner said Thursday. Although he has not publicly taken a position on consolidation, Zinsner criticized its supporters for attempting consolidation by "stripping the charter." He said he supported the measure because district residents deserve a separate vote on consolidation.

Zinsner said he did not speak on the bill before the vote. He added that there was little debate on the bill, though Senate Minority

Revision Commission studying the removal of provisions restricting consolidation of the town and eight districts that he has informally discussed with an arrangement with Mayor Barbara Weinberg, but no agreement was reached.

He told the commission a plan was agreed to for the department closest to a call to respond first, even though it might be territory served by the other department.

"The goal is to improve fire protection in an area," he said. "Who cares who gets there first?"

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SPORTS

Red Sox pitchers continue to sparkle

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bill Fischer is having a ball as the pitching coach of an often-maligned Red Sox hurling staff.

"We're just doing what we're supposed to do — win," he said with a grin Thursday night after the Red Sox breezed to their fourth consecutive victory in a 12-2 rout of the hapless Seattle Mariners.

For years, the Boston pitchers failed to help out the hitters.

Now, Fischer's hurlers, playing in the smallest park in the major leagues, are leading the American League with a 2.59 earned run average.

"I don't think there's any secret to what we've done," Fischer said. "Mac (Manager John McNamara) and I thought that with Roger Clemens healthy we had a solid starting rotation. And we have confidence in the bullpen with (Bob) Stanley healthy again and two new guys, Sammy Stewart and Joe Samblota, out there to help him. (Steve) Crawford and (Tim) Lollar."

The bullpen had only 29 saves in 59 opportunities last year.

So the Red Sox traded veteran left-hander Bobby Ojeda in a multi-player deal to get reliever Wes Gardner from the New York Mets. But Gardner is disabled with a bad shoulder, giving veteran Mike Brown a chance to at least hang around with the Red Sox.

Unfortunately for Brown, a fifth starter when needed and a long reliever, he and others in the bullpen are in danger of becoming rusty.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd pitched Boston's eighth complete game Thursday as the Red Sox improved their record to 12-4 with a fourth consecutive victory and a sweep of a three-game series with the Mariners.

"Our pitching has been outstanding since the start of spring training," McNamara said. "Clemens (4-0), Boyd (2-2), Al Nipper (2-2) and (Bruce) Hurst (1-2) have done the job we expected of them as starters. Brown won his only start. And the bullpen has shown it's ready when needed."

"Our hitters have been a little slow getting going, but we don't have to worry about that. When they get cranked up, we should be in pretty darn good shape."

Boyd scattered nine hits as the Red Sox hiked their record to 18-1 in games in which their pitchers have allowed no more than two runs. The only loss was Nipper's 1-0 decision to Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

After watching Roger Clemens set a major league record of 30 strikeouts Tuesday night and three teammates combine for 16 strikeouts Wednesday night, Boyd put down the temptation to ride the wave of strikeout mania as the Red Sox handed Seattle its 16th consecutive loss and 12th in the past 14 games.

"The bottom line is the W (win) and I've gotta win the way the Can does," the right-hander said.

Boyd struck out two batters in the first inning, but fanned only three more the rest of the way. He walked one and threw only 103 pitches.

"I wanted to get ground outs, not strikeouts," he said. "I enjoyed rooting for Clemens as he broke the strikeout record. It was great. But I have to stay within myself. I can't try to strike everybody out. . . . I just want to use all my pitches and throw 90 to 95 miles an hour. If I punch guys out, more power to me, but I won't try for them."

While the Mariners headed for Toronto, the Red Sox were set for a three-game series with the Oakland A's. McNamara named Nipper to start against Oakland's Joaquin Andujar, 2-1, in the series opener tonight.



Seattle's Phil Bradley is out at second base as Boston shortstop Ed Romero (right) flies over him in action Thursday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 12-2.

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AL roundup

Twins finally get win at 'house of horrors'

By Herschel Nissenson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The earned run averages of Minnesota's relief pitchers look like prices at a fire sale.

Mark Portugal is 23.14, bullpen ace Ron Davis is 15.43 and Dennis Burtt had a 31.50 ERA until he was shipped out to make room for Frank Pastore, a bargain at 5.40.

But on a wet night at Yankee Stadium, a long-time house of horrors for the Twins, they finally came up with a relief pitcher who finished what he didn't start without having to sound another fire alarm.

The unlikely savior was Juan Agosto, cut loose by the Chicago White Sox after going 0-2 with a 7.71 ERA in nine games during which he allowed six hits, four walks and five runs — four earned — in 42.3 innings. The Twins purchased the 28-year-old left-hander from the White Sox and put him to work August 14.

"This is the same house of horrors that I started for in Puerto Rico three years ago and I was really impressed with him. I rated him over Willie Hernandez."

Agosto got 14 of his 17 outs on grounders, including three double plays. He entered the game with runners at first and second and the Yankees ahead 4-3 and got Bobby Meacham to hit into an inning-ending double play. In the fifth, with runners at first and second and one out, Dave Winfield, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, bounced into a double play.

"I made a mistake and threw a high curve ball but I got lucky," said Agosto, who spent all or part of six seasons with the White Sox, compiling an 8-8 record with a 3.87 ERA and 15 saves.

Dale Berra opened the ninth

SCOREBOARD

Softball

'A' Central
Nashitt Arms nipped Harpo's, 8-6, Thursday at Fitzgerald Field. Four players had two hits apiece, including Paul Casanova, Mark Casanova, Rick Bawick and Rick Nicola. Ken Boyer blasted a three-run homer and Kevin Casanova cranked a two-run shot. For Harpo's, Ken Hill laced three softies. Dave Bidwell and Bill Zwick each scored a home and a single, and both Mattewy added a pair of singles.

Charter Oak
A four-run seventh lifted Postal Express to a 5-4 win over Tierney's at Fitzgerald. Tierney's pitcher, while Al Little and Dave Kriolik added two each. For Charter Oak, Steve Foy brought in the winning run. Chip Gordon and Jeff Osanne batted two hits apiece for Tierney's.

Baseball

AL standings

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Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
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SOLID GOALS

Top Stanley Cup performers

Most NHL playoff shutouts (1 season):

- 1977—Ken Dryden, Montreal (4)
- 1975—Bernie Parent, Philadelphia (4)
- 1952—Terry Sawchuk, Detroit (4)
- 1942—Frank McCool, Toronto (4)
- 1927—Dave Kerr, N.Y. Rangers (4)
- 1928—Clint Benedict, Mont. Maroons (4)

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Division Finals (Best-of-seven)
New York vs. Washington (4)
April 11—New York 4, Washington 3
April 12—Washington 6, New York 2
April 13—New York 2, Washington 1
April 14—New York 2, Washington 1

Montreal vs. New York (Best-of-seven)
April 11—Montreal 3, New York 2
April 12—New York 2, Montreal 1
April 13—Montreal 3, New York 2
April 14—New York 2, Montreal 1

Transactions

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Hartford Whaler Day Hot Roy stymies the Rangers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has designated today as Hartford Whaler Day in the state in honor of the achievements of the National Hockey League club.

O'Neill issued an official statement Thursday bestowing the honor on the team which won a first-round NHL playoff series against the Quebec Nordiques but lost in the second-round series against the Montreal Canadiens.

"This season's team has gone farther than any team in Hartford's history, and has brought to the fans more excitement and a greater sense of participation than any team in Hartford's history."

In addition to all of this, the Hartford Whalers have brought a new pride and a new sense of anticipation to hockey fans throughout our state, and have truly become Connecticut's team," O'Neill's declaration said.

The Whalers were to be honored today in a noon parade and luncheon in downtown Hartford.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Patrick Roy confronted New York with the kind of goaltending that has carried the Rangers to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Roy, Montreal's rookie goaltender, stymied the Rangers, blocking shots Thursday night to lead Montreal to a 2-1 victory in the first game of the Wales Conference final.

"He's a stranger to us," New York's Pierre Larouche said of Roy. "Obviously we have to get someone in front of him. We've got to move the puck quicker and let it go quicker."

Roy's biggest save came with 45 seconds left in the second period when he blocked two close-in shots from Rangers forward Brian MacLellan.

Larouche, the Rangers' leading playoff scorer with eight goals, got only two shots on net, one in each of the first two periods.

"We have to get that first goal," he said. "We have to get a split here."

The former Canadiens forward said he was discouraged by the lead cheering he received when he was awarded prior to the game.

"They (the crowd) shouldn't have given me that reception," he said. "It put me to sleep."

Canadiens captain Bob Gainey, who scored the winning goal, described it as a "classic" playoff game.

"It's a lot of credit to the Montreal system," Satir said. "We had opportunities. We just didn't bear down. We will have to establish our physical game Saturday."

Canadiens coach Jean Perron said neither team skated well because they were feeling each other out, and because both were coming off hard series in the previous two weeks.

"The Rangers are much better than they showed tonight," Perron said. "And we haven't come down to earth yet. But Roy was always there when we needed him."

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New York's Kelly Miller (left) hooks Montreal's Mike McPhee around the waist during first-period action Thursday night at the Forum in Montreal. The Canadiens won the Wales Conference championship opener, 2-1.

NBA playoff roundup

Bucks hold lead against the 76ers

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks, who failed to protect an 18-point third-quarter lead in Game 1, learned Thursday night, the Milwaukee Bucks held securely to a 17-point third-quarter advantage to defeat their NBA playoff quarterfinal series against Philadelphia 1-1 with a 119-107 decision over the 76ers.

"I was sitting on the bench in the fourth quarter, and I saw when Philadelphia was starting to make their run to get back into the game," Cummings said. "And I made a statement after the first game loss, that I don't care anything about a jinx, that won't happen again."

"We called a time out and I walked up to Nellie (Coach Don Nelson) and said, 'Whenever you're ready, you get me back in.' Because when it comes down to a time like that, I want to be in the game and I want the ball in my hands."

Game 3 is Saturday afternoon. Milwaukee had blown Game 1 mainly because of a lack of rebounding. The Bucks were outrebounded 40-31, including a lopsided 16-4 of the offensive boards. In Game 2, spearheaded by Cummings, Milwaukee rebounded 32-20.

"There were two areas we had to improve on tonight — rebounds and turnovers," Nelson said. "We did a decent job on both. Our rebounding was much better."

"They did a better job on the boards," said Charles Barkley, who led the 76ers with 28 points and 15 rebounds. "Randy Brester and Keith Van Horn did a great job on the boards. They were able to keep me off the boards. They were the better team tonight."

In the third quarter, Milwaukee pulled from a 27-11 lead to a 91-76 advantage. The Bucks took a 76-74 edge on a follow-shot by Sidney Moncrief. Baskets by Sealdie Thraitt and Maurice Cheeks drew Milwaukee's attention. The Bucks raised it to 91-74.

Transactions

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Los Angeles—Recalled infielder Kimbly from Phoenix.
Philadelphia—Recalled pitcher Dan Pate from Reading.
Pittsburgh—Recalled pitcher Dan Pate from Reading.
St. Louis—Recalled pitcher Dan Pate from Reading.

Flames, Blues to open playoff series

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Although the Calgary Flames and St. Louis Blues met only three times in the regular season, they have other ways of knowing what to expect as they prepare for their Campbell Conference final series.

Whatever videotapes cannot provide, players swapped between the two teams and also added Terry Johnson to their impressive crew of young defensemen. Fortunately for the Flames, the Blues achieved its aim for the price they paid for it.

Going to St. Louis were promising young forwards Ed Beers and Eric Cavallini, along with steady defenseman Charlie Bourgeois. Ex-Flyer Kevin LaVallee also came to the Blues, via Los Angeles. "I'd like to go back where I started," said LaVallee, who scored the game-winning goal in Game 2 against Toronto Wednesday. "I've got something to prove to these guys."

Both teams have come further than expected in post-season play, and should be loose for the best of seven series beginning Friday at Calgary.

"The rest is gravy for us," Bourgeois said. "Now we can go to work. This hockey club has had a gutsy series, and I think we're going to create a lot of new fans (as necessary) if the team is to remain in St. Louis."

He also felt the Flames were worthy of the Smythe Division championship.

"They didn't steal it. They won it. When you beat the champs, you're a good hockey club. It's going to be tough, but let's go. A little gutsy certainly believe the Flames deserve to be favored to not only beat St. Louis, but win the Stanley Cup."

St. Louis finished lower in the standings than they did. Edmonton assistant coach Bob McCammond said, "If Calgary is going to win the Cup, this will be the year."

"We're in the final four. Can I say damn? That's pretty damn good," Demers said. "This hockey club has had a gutsy series, and I think we're going to create a lot of new fans (as necessary) if the team is to remain in St. Louis."

Calgary winger Hakan Loob said both clubs should be ready.

Women's Rec

D.W. Fish scored four runs, 18, in 4 1/2 innings of Charter Oak Field. Karen Dillon ripped two double plays and a single. Average Jackson contributed a pair of doubles for the winner. For Sportmen, Ellen Jones had a double and single, and Mary Carter added two singles.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	7	.667	0
Boston	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Detroit	10	9	.526	3
Milwaukee	9	12	.429	5
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Thursday's Results
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 7, New York 4
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Hot goaltending can be the winning factor in Stanley Cup play, in recent years, no NHL playoff goalie has protected the net better than Ken Dryden of Montreal or Bernie Parent of Philadelphia.

Twins 7, Yankees 4
Minnesota 7, New York 4

Braves 7, Mets 2
Atlanta 7, New York 2

MINNESOTA (Winnipeg) 7, New York (Yankees) 4
Puckett 4, 1 1/2, Hendrix 4, 0 1/2, Beene 4, 0 1/2, Randolph 2, 1 1/2, Hrebeek 2, 1 1/2, Hatcher 2, 1 1/2, Brannan 4, 0 1/2, Winfield 4, 1 1/2, Casper 4, 0 1/2, Cochrane 4, 0 1/2, Bush 2, 1 1/2, Gatto 1, 1 1/2, Borchert 4, 0 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Lumbard 2, 0 1/2, Lombard 2, 0 1/2, Louder 2, 1 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Goode 5, 4 1/2, Totals 37 7 7 27 27 27 27

NEW YORK (Yankees) 4, Minnesota (Twins) 7
Mitchell 4, 0 1/2, Washington 4, 0 1/2, Telford 2, 2 1/2, Randolph 2, 1 1/2, Hrebeek 2, 1 1/2, Hatcher 2, 1 1/2, Brannan 4, 0 1/2, Winfield 4, 1 1/2, Casper 4, 0 1/2, Cochrane 4, 0 1/2, Bush 2, 1 1/2, Gatto 1, 1 1/2, Borchert 4, 0 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Lumbard 2, 0 1/2, Louder 2, 1 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Goode 5, 4 1/2, Totals 37 7 7 27 27 27 27

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Atlanta 7, New York 2

MINNESOTA (Winnipeg) 7, New York (Yankees) 4
Puckett 4, 1 1/2, Hendrix 4, 0 1/2, Beene 4, 0 1/2, Randolph 2, 1 1/2, Hrebeek 2, 1 1/2, Hatcher 2, 1 1/2, Brannan 4, 0 1/2, Winfield 4, 1 1/2, Casper 4, 0 1/2, Cochrane 4, 0 1/2, Bush 2, 1 1/2, Gatto 1, 1 1/2, Borchert 4, 0 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Lumbard 2, 0 1/2, Louder 2, 1 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Goode 5, 4 1/2, Totals 37 7 7 27 27 27 27

NEW YORK (Yankees) 4, Minnesota (Twins) 7
Mitchell 4, 0 1/2, Washington 4, 0 1/2, Telford 2, 2 1/2, Randolph 2, 1 1/2, Hrebeek 2, 1 1/2, Hatcher 2, 1 1/2, Brannan 4, 0 1/2, Winfield 4, 1 1/2, Casper 4, 0 1/2, Cochrane 4, 0 1/2, Bush 2, 1 1/2, Gatto 1, 1 1/2, Borchert 4, 0 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Lumbard 2, 0 1/2, Louder 2, 1 1/2, Mochizuki 4, 0 1/2, Goode 5, 4 1/2, Totals 37 7 7 27 27 27 27

ATLANTA (Braves) 7, New York (Mets) 2
Mitchell 4,

Sports In Brief

Merchants hold tryouts this weekend

The Merchants hold tryouts for 102 ponies baseball team will hold tryouts Saturday and Sunday at East Catholic High School at 1 p.m.

Little Miss registration on Saturday

Registration for the Little Miss Softball League for the 1986 season will be held the next two Saturdays, May 3 and 10, at the Martin School on Dartmouth Road from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. each day.

Bennet Invitational on Saturday

The third annual Bennet Freshmen Track and Field Invitational for girls will be held Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track beginning at 11 a.m.

GHO announces early commitments

HARTFORD — The Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open announced Tuesday its first PGA Tour players list for the 1986 tournament.

Stearns member of Central squad

NEW BRITAIN — Sophomore Craig Stearns, an East Catholic High School graduate, is a member of the Central Connecticut State University men's tennis team this spring.

Bob Lohr leads Las Vegas golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bob Lohr shot a 67 in Wednesday's first round, and had no idea where that placed him in the \$1.2 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Leonard talking of Hagler bout

WASHINGTON — Sugar Ray Leonard said Thursday he would end his two-year retirement from boxing if middleweight champion Marvin Hagler agrees to a title fight.

Elliott sets NASCAR speed mark

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Bill Elliott shattered his NASCAR speed record Thursday with a qualifying lap of 212.229 mph that won him the pole position for Sunday's Winston 500 at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

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Little League opens on Saturday

The 37th season of Little League baseball will begin play on Saturday with games at six different fields.

The International Little League has special activities scheduled at noon at Jim Leber Field. The past presidents of Manchester Little League baseball will be honored while the 1986 season will be dedicated to the late Alton Cowles.

MHS golf remains unbeaten

The unbeaten Manchester High School golf team rolled Thursday to its third consecutive victory of the 1986 campaign, a 3½-1½ verdict over visiting Wethersfield High at the Manchester Country Club.

Wethersfield's Brian Griffith was medalist with a 39 but it was the consistency of the Indian linkmen that made the difference. Jason Neubaur fired a 40, Phil Fedorchak carded a 41 while John Wynn and Matt Paggioli each had rounds of 45 for Manchester.

Next match for the Indians is Tuesday against CCC East Division rivals South Windsor and Hartford Public at the Manchester Country Club at 3 p.m.

Results: Fedorchak (M) def. Rich Breen, 4-1; Wynn (M) def. Steven Scarsel, 4-5; Griffith (W) def. Neil Scarsel, 2-6; Paggioli (M) hit with Mike Griffith, Manchester won medal point, 171-181.

1974. He was Eight District umpire consultant from 1955 until his recent death.

The American Little League openers have Army and Navy vs. American Legion in the 1 p.m. inaugural and Modern Janitorial vs. Manchester Association of Retarded Children at 3 p.m.



Ready to run

The ninth annual Five-Mile Bolton Race will be held Sunday at Bolton High School on Brandy Street beginning at 1 p.m.

Recent Boston Marathon, is defending champ. Registration will be accepted up till 12:30 p.m. on race day. The race is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club.

Snow Chief rates as Derby favorite

By Ion Love United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Snow Chief will need a fast break and early speed, qualities that have made him the Kentucky Derby favorite to win Saturday's 121st Run for the Roses.

Snow Chief's 11th Florida Derby triumph helped establish the California colt as the 6-5 early line choice for Saturday's race.

The son of selected Citrus broke from the No. 12 position at Gulfstream Park and breezed for a wire-to-wire victory over the 16-horse field.

Saturday, Snow Chief runs against the same number of horses, and from the same post position, but there is one important difference.

Along with him on the outside will be much more speed. In No. 13 will be Bachelor Beau, in No. 14 Groovy, and No. 15 Zabeleta.

Bachelor Beau, trainer Philip Hauswald would rather his Blue Grass Stakes winner was away from the rest of the pace-setters.

"I just hope one of them doesn't get up going for the front," he said.

Snow Chief trainer Mel Stute said he is not worried about the extra burners on the outside.

"There is a little more speed, but it's on the outside, which is good," Stute said. "He can drop across and make his own way. If they were inside, he might be carried along, but this way he can lay back third or fourth until he makes his move at the quarter or 5/16ths pole."

Before the draw Thursday, workers along the backstretch at Churchill Downs were predicting a

fast — perhaps a record — Derby race. Thus, most preferred a middle post position to allow their horses to best acclimate themselves to the break of the race.

Badger Land, the second pick at 3-1, drew the No. 10 position. Trainer and part-owner Jeff Lukas says his colt, a winner of the Everglades and Flamingo stakes his last two times out, is right where he should be.

"It looks like he'll fall into perfect position. We have speed outside of us and it looks like we can go into the first turn laying

back just a little," said the son of D. Wayne Lukas.

The winner's share of the record \$784,400 purse is \$609,400. Second place is worth \$100,000; third is \$50,000 and fourth \$25,000.

The complete field for the 1¼-mile race, from the rail, with jockeys and odds:

Ferdinand, Bill Shoemaker, 20-1; Mogambo, Leroy Jolley, 10-1; Wise Times, Keith Allen, 12-1; Bold Arrangement, Chris McCarron, 12-1; Icy Groom, Eddie Maple, 12-1; Southern Appeal, Jesse Da-

vidson, 12-1; Vernon Castle, Eddie Delahoussaye, 30-1; Rampage, Pat Day, 20-1.

Broad Brush, Vince Bracciale, 10-1; Badger Land, Jorge Velazquez, 8-1; Wheatley Hall, Gary Stevens, 30-1; Snow Chief, Alex Solis, 6-5; Bachelor Beau, Larry Melancon, 15-1; Groovy, Laffit Pincay, 30-1; Zabeleta, Darrel McHargue, 12-1, and Fobby Forbes, Randy Romero, 12-1.

Wise Times, Icy Groom, Southern Appeal, Zabeleta and Fobby Forbes were grouped as a five-horse mutual betting field.

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FOCUS/Weekend

'On the Verge' leaves some travelers weary

On a clear plastic ground cloth sit three shapes: a rectangular water-filled pool, a grassy triangle and a square sandbox. The back wall is a plastic sheet behind which shadow and light images can barely be seen.

Into this fantasy setting come three female adventurers bent on exploration. But their journey is not to any physical destination. Rather, they journey through time and ideas.

Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge, or the Geography of Yearning" is this season's final offering from the Hartford Stage Company. The comedy takes three Victorian women on a journey through time from 1888 to 1955.

Overmyer's characters bombard us with their insights. A kaleidoscope of images sweeps us through the author's view of history. Finally, we fasten on the Nixon-Eisenhower years.

DURING THIS TIME trip, the ladies meet the husband of one, an aspiring actor, a youthful Abominable Snowman, a cigarette-dispensing gigolo, a teenage gas-pump nerd and "Nicky, Nicky, Nicky Paradise," a Las Vegas night club owner and intimate of Ike. All these characters are portrayed by Arthur Hanket.

The burden of the piece rests on the three actresses, who are dressed in 19th century banana republic chic. The three bring wonder and enthusiasm to Overmyer's impressions of the past.

Pamela Payton-Wright, expedition leader/anthropologist extraordinaire, imbues Mary with intensity. It is she who declines to stay in the security of the '50s and elects to go on in the future.



Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

How well he plays these roles does not depend on Hanket alone. The author does not provide a consistent degree of quality material for the actor. His most successful roles are Mr. Coffee and Nicky Paradise. Gus the gas nerd seems to have been lifted from the Jerry Lewis movie, "Jerk."

The burden of the piece rests on the three actresses who are dressed in 19th century banana republic chic. The three bring wonder and enthusiasm to Overmyer's impressions of the past.

Pamela Payton-Wright, expedition leader/anthropologist extraordinaire, imbues Mary with intensity. It is she who declines to stay in the security of the '50s and elects to go on in the future, even though Overmyer gives her depressing glimpses of what lies ahead.

Laurie Kennedy is wonderfully charming as Fanny, the adventurer from Terre Haute who discovers cream cheese. Cool Whip and her niche in society. Kate Burton's Alexandra character is properly feisty as the feminist.

Mark Lamos stages Overmyer's work with imagination. The director has taken care with lighting, ensuring the magic and wonder of discovery.

As a comedy, Overmyer's script is only mildly amusing. As a vehicle of time travel, "On the Verge" is at times a leaky vessel of verbal clichés. But the skills of the crew keep the boat afloat and provide an evening well worth the trip.

Robert T. Donnelly is drama critic of the Manchester Herald.



Arthur Hanket, playing a rock 'n' roller, invites Alexandra, played by Kate Burton, left, for a ride on his chopper, while Mary, played by Pamela Payton-Wright, looks on in Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge." This new comedy is at the Hartford Stage Company through May 25.

'I'll be the professor into eternity' Theater is still home to TV's John Houseman



JOHN HOUSEMAN hooked on theater

By Frederick M. Winslow United Press International

NEW YORK — When John Houseman founded The Company in 1972, it was to keep together a group of actors he had worked with when he headed the drama department at New York's Juilliard School including Kevin Kline, Patti LuPone, and David Ogden Stiers.

Fifteen seasons later, the company is the only permanent professional repertory company touring nationwide and for the Performing Arts in Washington. More theater-goers are familiar with the work of this company than any other theatrical company in the United States.

CURRENTLY PERFORMING at the Lucille Lortel Theater in New York, The Acting Company is presenting "Orchards," several plays by contemporary American playwrights based on Anton Chekhov short stories. It will premiere "Ten by Tennessee," a retrospective of short plays by Tennessee Williams, May 10.

"When we took the wraps off our first graduating class at Juilliard and gave a public theater production, it was so well received that we were invited to Harvard, Princeton and other campuses," Houseman recalled at a break in rehearsals of the Williams plays.

"I already had founded seven repertory companies and I was getting into

"I enjoy most of the commercials, especially when they are well written, but there are some that just haven't worked. Commercials are a little tedious to do, but I can knock off a 30-second one in one day, and it pays extremely well indeed."

my 70s, so I didn't really see myself starting another company. But I felt I didn't have the moral right to break up such a successful group of actors.

"We were invited to take part in the summer festival at Saratoga, N. Y., then became the acting arm at New York's City Center. The Rockefeller Foundation gave us \$20,000, we paid Actors Equity union, and we were off. Over the years we have performed in 57 plays and this year we are visiting 59 cities coast to coast with "As You Like It" and "Orchards."

THE COMPANY HAS visited a total of 292 cities in 43 states, traveling some 355,000 miles to bring Shakespeare and other classics to 1.6 million people. Houseman now shares the artistic directorship with Michael Kahn, a Broadway veteran who has been associated with The Acting Company since its conception. Most actors stay

with the company at least three years. "We don't take them for less than two years, and we don't generally keep them more than three, although Kline, LuPone and Stiers were with us four seasons," said Houseman, whose artistic features, tweed jacket and bow tie make him look very much the British duke just in from a stroll of stately acres.

"Now The Acting Company has some 150 alumni loose in American show business and 75 percent of them are doing well and there are an increasing number of stars.

"Our alumni are now coming back to do things for us, such as our production of Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock" and now "Ten by Tennessee," which has seven of our former touring members playing 30 characters. In the next few years we'll be doing more shows with our alumni, one to three productions at our own theater on 42nd street.

The role of Prof. Kingsfield, the crustiest member of the Harvard law faculty, won him an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor and reincarnation in a TV series that has run for years on network, public broadcasting and cable, with 37 segments still to be seen. The series has been aired in 52 foreign countries with more to come. It is currently being seen in Zimbabwe.

"I'll be the professor into eternity," Houseman quipped in a dry manner that befits the magisterial man that is the delight of TV viewers and has made Houseman a household name. Such is his fame that he appears on TV commercials without personal identification.

"I enjoy most of the commercials, especially when they are well written, but there are some that just haven't worked," he commented. "Commercials are a little tedious to do, but I can knock off a 30-second one in one day, and it pays extremely well indeed."

Penny Pinchers' Date Book

'Fame' before TV Before Fame was a hit television program, it was a film. That movie will be shown for free at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hopkins Branch of the Hartford Public Library, 1710 Main St.

'Glass' is free See a free performance of "The Glass Menagerie" tonight or Saturday. The play will be performed by students of the University of Connecticut at the Hartford branch. The show is in the old law school auditorium on the Greater Hartford campus, 85 Lawler Road, West Hartford.

Keaton roams again A film called "Buster Keaton Rides Again," sure to please young and old alike, will be presented tonight in the Newspace Gallery, Lowe Building, Manchester Community College. Admission is free. After the film there will be a reception for the

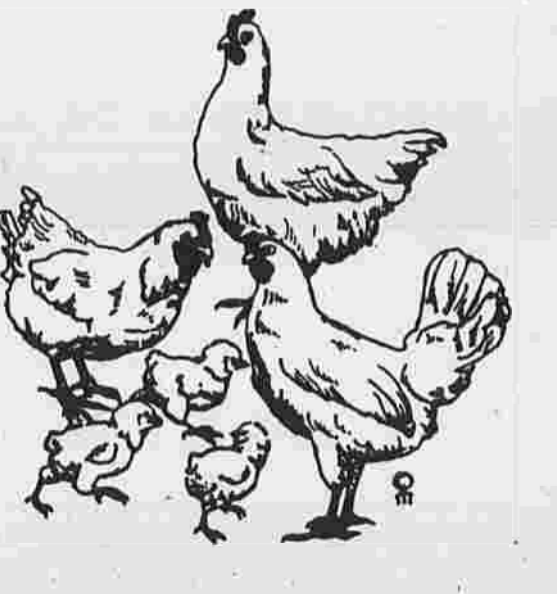
Spring on the farm

The joys of spring on a farm will be celebrated Saturday at a free festival in Westmore Park, 119 Flagg Road, West Hartford. Guides, dressed in 18th century costumes will demonstrate shearing, spinning, weaving, plowing and sowing. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

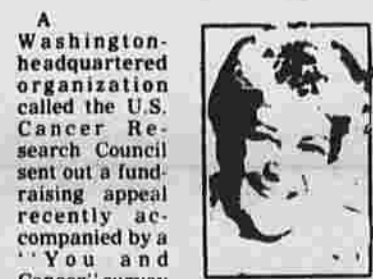
Lioness Club roars

Looking for the perfect Mother's Day gift? The South Windsor Lioness Club hopes you'll find it at the club's arts and crafts show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be held rain or shine at Jones Metal Products, corner of Schweir Road and Sullivan Avenue in South Windsor. Admission to more than 50 exhibits will be free.

View the work of Latvia's well-known artist, Maksimilins Mitrevic, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. The show is free and the public is invited.



Don't give to groups that don't offer information



Sylvia Porter

A Washington-headquartered organization called the U.S. Cancer Research Council sent out a fundraising appeal recently accompanied by a "You and Us" survey asking recipients questions about the incidents of cancer in their families and their awareness of cancer research and therapy.

Contributions, the solicitation stated, would help the organization continue its efforts to investigate the effects of hormones on several forms of cancer.

As ostensible evidence of its reputation, the solicitation stated: "A copy of our latest financial report filed with the (New York) Department of State may be obtained by writing to New York State Department of State, Office of Charities Registration, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12241; or U.S. Cancer Research Council."

Upon checking, however, my research associate, Ellen Heyman, learned that as of late April, the USCRC had not yet filed a report with the New York State agency — more than three months

after the solicitation had been received.

Upon phoning the USCRC directly, Ellen was assured that a report would be on its way to her shortly. She still hasn't received it. Obviously, one blanket rule is not to give to any organization that does not readily offer you information about itself — at a very minimum, a complete, clear annual report including an audit by an independent certified public accountant. A charity's openness in providing full financial disclosure is a key indicator of its responsibility.

Once you have the annual report, check to see whether the charity's fund-raising and administrative costs are reasonable.

According to the National Health Council, whose members are voluntary health agencies that follow strict accounting procedures, in 1984 a collective 18 percent of

expenditures for all members was applied to their fund-raising and administrative expenses.

The American Cancer Society, an NHC member, spent 14 percent of its actual income on fund-raising costs, says its 1984 annual report.

Approximately 10 percent to 15 percent is expended normally for management and general costs. So, as a rule, at least 60 percent — and preferably more — of a charity's income should be devoted to program services. Possible exceptions to this rule include new charities with special start-up expenses.

Be wary of charities, old or new, making misleading claims or statements. Be skeptical about solicitations tied in with polls, questionnaires or surveys, most of which are of dubious value.

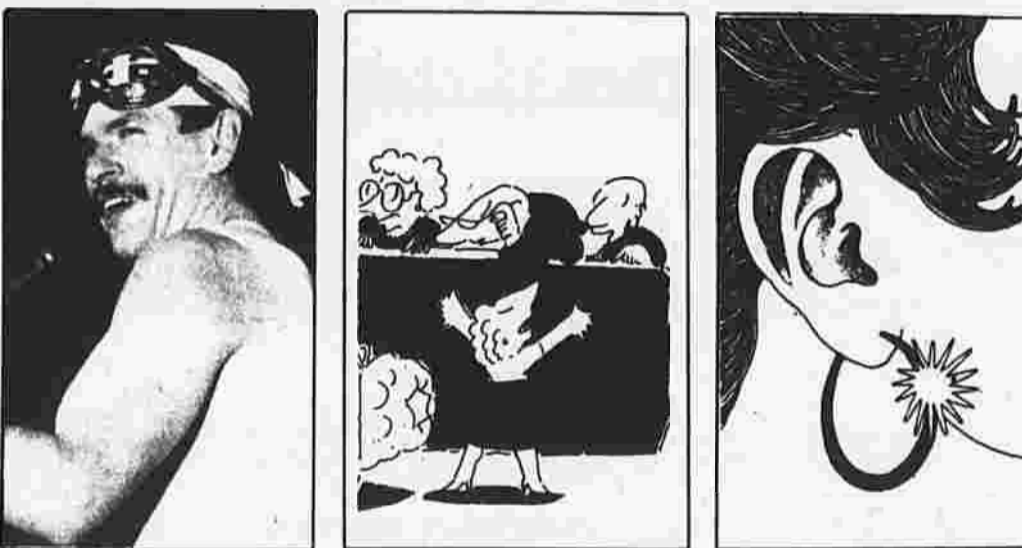
If possible, find out if the organization has effective and useful programs that do not duplicate those of other groups.

If all the foregoing seems a lot of trouble, check out the charity with the two leading charity-rating agencies: the National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003; and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

These agencies will send you regularly updated lists rating hundreds of charities and up to

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine



6 22 24

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
- 4 Outlook: It's hard to learn how to deal with loss.
- 5 Profiles: Marjorie Reed, retired Red Cross executive.
- 6 Cover Story: Craig Sylvia wants to make people laugh.
- 9 Sexuality: A formerly taboo topic, masturbation, is explored in The Kinsey Report.
- 10 Families: More and more Americans are taking a hike. And loving it.
- 12 At the Movies: "Sweet Liberty" is a movie within a movie... "Lullaby" is an international feat... Film capsules.
- 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday... Jumble, TV puzzle and the Free Zone.
- 21 Music: Joe Cocker's video is tops... Ex-Styx star charts his own course... Turntable tips.
- 22 Trends: Arbitration can help you resolve a car dispute.
- 24 Careers: How others perceive your voice can be crucial to your success.
- 25 The Image Workshop: Here's some spring first aid for boring suits.
- 27 The Curious Shopper: Beef fat is found in many processed foods.
- 28 Celebrity: Ted Danson's wife had a stroke during childbirth. It taught him the power of love.
- 30 Dining In: Nuts are any baker's best friend.
- 31 Dining Out: Restaurant critic Sondra Stave visits the new Chiang Jiang restaurant.

About Town

Lutz offers children's series

Side-by-side offers parents and toddlers a chance to share stories, music and other activities on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum. The cost for a five-week session is \$20 for members and \$22.50 for non-members.

Preschool Mornings are for children ages 3 to 5. Children take part in a series of one or two mornings a week. There will be crafts, snacks, stories and resource materials on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost for the next five weeks is: members, \$36.50 once a week and \$60 twice a week; non-members, \$47.50 once a week and \$71.50 twice a week.

annual Dance Talent Search at 1 p.m. Saturday at its studio at 308 Farmington Ave. The search is open to girls 9 to 11 and boys 9 to 14. No previous dance training is required and entrants are not required to prepare material. Winners will receive a full scholarship to the School of Hartford Ballet's summer program from June 20 to Aug. 2.

Auditions also will be held for intermediate and advanced students at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. They will be eligible to apply for partial and full scholarships to the summer school. To reserve a place in either session or for more information, call the school at 525-9396.

Cancer group meets Monday

The Cancer Support Group will give an educational program Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C. Gertrude Sutcliffe, executive director of Manchester North Unit, American Cancer Society, will speak about the society's services.

For more information about the group call the hospital's Home Care Department at 646-1222, extension 2243.

School holds paper drive

St. Bridget School will have a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Lydall Inc. on Colonial Road.

Births

Glass, Sarah Lynn, daughter of Donald J. and Carolyn (Herzberg) Glass of 102-B Downey Drive, was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzberg of Saginaw, Mich. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Burbank, Calif. The baby has two brothers, Donald Jr., 16, and Ryan, 7, and three sisters, Laurie 15, Shannon 10, and Amber, 8.

Burton A. Riemer of Marblehead, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kellner of Newton Center, Mass.

Sierakowski, Jonathan Adam, son of Eugene A. and Dorothy (Kobas) Sierakowski of 10 Strawberry Lane, was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kobus of New Britain. The paternal grandparents are Irene Sierakowski of Rockville. The baby has a brother, Michael, 7.

(Cormier) Crean of West Hartford, was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Y. Leighton of 40E Rachel Road. The paternal grandmother is Marion J. Crean of Naugatuck. The baby has a sister, Kaitlin Elizabeth, 3.

Brophy, Jennifer Lean, daughter of Robert and Pamela Jean (Zinsner) Brophy of 176 Ralph Road, was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are state Senator and Mrs. Carl Zinsner, also of 176 Ralph Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brophy of 756 N. Main St.

Heavy drinkers risk fatal stroke

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy drinkers can add another item to their list of reasons for cutting down on alcohol — nearly three times the risk of the kind of stroke that is most often fatal, according to a study published today.

"If you're a casual Joe, a social drinker, we're not recommending any changes in that behavior," said Richard P. Donahue, a researcher with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"But if you're a heavy drinker, your risk not only of stroke but also of... cancers and death from motor vehicles is higher," Donahue said

in a telephone interview Thursday. "You should get yourself out of that category for a number of reasons and cut down on your intake."

Donahue's comments accompanied a 12-year study on stroke, the nation's third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer. The study of 7,878 Hawaiian men appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Heavy drinkers — those who consumed 40 ounces of alcohol a month, or the equivalent of slightly more than two beers per day — were found to have 2.9 times the

chance of non-drinkers of having a hemorrhagic stroke, in which a blood vessel in the brain breaks and bleeds, the study found.

Subjects who reduced their alcohol consumption lowered their risk for hemorrhagic stroke significantly, the researchers said.

Previously, heavy alcohol consumption has been suspected of contributing to strokes, but the increased risk was thought to occur mostly in people also prone to high blood pressure, the researchers said.

Subjects in this study, however, had normal blood pressure, Donahue said.

Artificial hip aids arthritis victims

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands struck by painful hip arthritis will benefit from a sensor-equipped artificial hip that has provided surprising new insights into how the joint works, doctors say.

"This is like taking the blindfold off," said Dr. W. Andrew Hodge, who implanted the device into a woman suffering from osteoarthritis at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Information provided by device has shown doctors better ways to replace faulty hips so they will last longer, helped design rehabilitation programs that work better and given clues to the cause of the painful disease.

Some 50,000 people undergo hip replacements in the United States each year to correct the effects of osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint

disease that affects 10 million Americans. The disease develops when the cartilage in the joint, which acts as a smooth bearing, becomes pitted, thin and cracked. The cause is unknown.

The sensing device was built into an artificial hip joint implanted in a 75-year-old woman in June 1984 at the Boston hospital as part of a 20-year project with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Using FM radio signals, the device transmits data from 10 locations on the metal ball of the artificial joint at 254 times per second. The information has enabled doctors to measure the amount of pressure on the joint during various activities.

The measurements are the first taken in a joint of a living human, the researchers said during a news

conference announcing the project Thursday.

Doctors were surprised to find that compared to walking, climbing stairs and other activities, the most pressure came from rising from a chair — up to 3,000 pounds per square inch — more than double the pressure of jogging.

Because of the high pressures measured, orthopedic surgeons now suggest their patients avoid using the leg with the newly implanted hip for stair climbing and when rising from a chair.

In addition, they found there was little additional pressure placed on the hip when patients used a cane instead of two crutches.

The researchers hope to implant as many as six more devices in patients of differing body sizes and activity levels.

Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

U.S./World In Brief

Sweden expels alleged Czech spies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Foreign Ministry said today that Sweden is expelling five Czechoslovaks, including four diplomats, for alleged spying activities.

A ministry statement said "the Swedish government had been informed at the end of April by the National Police Board about a certain Czech intelligence activity in Sweden."

"The reports showed that five Czech citizens, of whom four are diplomats, carried out activity incompatible with their official assignment in this country," it said. "According our appraisal their activities have not caused the country any damage, but could have done so if it had been allowed to continue."

Reagan arrives for summit

TOKYO — President Reagan arrived today for the 12th annual economic summit of industrialized democracies — a gathering that will be overshadowed by discussions of terrorism and the Soviet nuclear disaster.

The president arrived at Haneda Airport from Bali for meetings beginning Saturday with the heads of government of Britain, Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

He was met by U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield and Japanese officials.

The Tokyo summit is the main reason for Reagan's 22,000-mile, 13-day trip to the Far East, the longest of his presidency.

The leaders will meet in formal sessions starting Sunday, ostensibly to talk about trade, monetary reform, growth and international debt.

But two situations posing a threat to the allied nations are certain to dominate informal talks — Libyan-backed terrorism and the Chernobyl atomic power station accident that sent a radioactive cloud across much of Europe this week.

South Africa strike largest ever

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said today seven blacks, including a policeman, died in widespread violence during a May Day strike by more than 2.5 million blacks — the nation's largest walkout ever.

The walkout was called by black leaders to protest the refusal of the government to declare May Day a legal holiday.

The policeman was killed when his home in Watville, east of Johannesburg, was mobbed by black youths. Police said he shot and killed one of the attackers before being killed.

Police also said they killed three more blacks during widespread unrest and arrested more than 100 for staging illegal gatherings or threatening those who attempted to report to their jobs Thursday.

Two other blacks were found shot to death but police had no immediate motive for the slayings, a spokesman said.

Waldheim diary had death orders

NEW YORK — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim kept the diary of his German army group in World War II, and entered in it orders from Adolf Hitler to kill captured Greek partisans and send suspected resistance fighters to slave labor camps, the New York Times reported today.

The diary was written by Waldheim from July 19, 1943, to Aug. 21, 1943, while he was assigned as a first lieutenant to the German general staff liaison attached to the Italian 11th Army in northwest Greece, the Times said, citing German war documents found in the National Archives in Washington.

The documents were obtained by the Times and NBC News from Robert Herzstein, a professor of history at the University of South Carolina.

Herzstein told NBC News Thursday the documents show "there isn't a shadow of a doubt" that Waldheim knew of the killings of partisans.

Frigid air chills the Northeast

A blast of frigid Canadian air blew an unseasonable chill from the Plains to New England today, while the storm front blamed for two boating deaths in the Great Lakes continued to whip up gale-force winds in the region.

"It will be another cold day from New England across the Upper Ohio Valley and into North Dakota," said Paul Fike of the National Weather Service. "Highs for the day will be in the 40s to 50s — that's 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year."

Freeze or frost warnings were posted for northern Lower Michigan and much of northern and west central Wisconsin, while heavy thunderstorms that spawned a tornado in Texas weakened as they moved south into Mexico.

The Canadian cold front brought light snowshowers, strong winds and freezing temperatures to the upper Great Lakes Thursday.

No sign of leak in Delta rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA engineers today found no sign of the fuel leak that grounded a Delta rocket Thursday and if no more problems are found, the agency's first launch since the Challenger disaster will take place Saturday.

Delta No. 178 had been scheduled for blastoff at 6:18 p.m. EDT Thursday but engineers conducting routine tests discovered a few ounces of RP-1 kerosene rocket fuel had leaked past the first-stage engine's main fuel valve.

Although subsequent tests found no additional leakage, NASA was taking no chances in the wake of the Challenger disaster Jan. 28 and the April 18 failure of an Air Force Titan 34-D rocket at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

"The more prudent course of action was to go through and make sure those (fuel) lines are dry," said NASA spokesman George Diller, adding that some leakage is acceptable.

U.S. mulls response to accident

By Guy Darst
The Associated Press



Vitaly Churkin, a second secretary at the Soviet Embassy, prepares to testify Thursday before a House energy subcommittee. In the unprecedented appearance, he answered questions about the Soviet nuclear accident.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Vice President George Bush to convene a cabinet-level meeting today to review the Soviet nuclear accident, while on Capitol Hill, the Soviet Union chose the extraordinary forum of a House subcommittee hearing to dispute accusations it is hiding the truth.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in announcing Reagan's action as Act Force One flew toward Tokyo, said the United States wants to assess the information that it has about the disaster and to consider health and other aspects.

The United States believes the accident was "of extensive proportions" and much more disastrous than the Soviets have indicated, Speakes said.

The cabinet-level review, headed by Bush, will consider what the U.S. diplomatic response to the accident should be and determine what further steps should be taken for working with the international atomic agencies, Speakes said.

The Bush group does not replace the interagency task force convened by Reagan earlier this week, Speakes said. That group "is more of a working group with the Bush panel is more of a policy group," he said.

On Thursday, Vitaly L. Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, went before a House panel to discuss allegations that the Soviets have not been forthcoming about the accident at Chernobyl.

"We have nothing to hide," he said.

Churkin, 40, is believed to be only

the second Soviet official ever to appear before a congressional panel. The first was a trade representative who testified before the Joint Economic Committee four years ago.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee on energy conservation and power, said after the hearing that he extended the invitation because "I really thought they might have an interest in testifying. I think they did it because they know they have to answer the questions the world is asking."

A State Department official, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said the Soviets accepted because their public image was marred in Europe and the United States by the perception that they are withholding information.

Markey admitted some disappointment. "I don't think he gave the answers to many specific questions." And the State Department official said Churkin had nothing new.

At the same time Thursday, the U.S. government task force studying the accident said:

- There "definitely" was no second meltdown at Chernobyl. A second "hot spot" on the public Landsat satellite photo of the plant is either a solar reflection or an industrial facility of some sort, such as a pipe-heating shop or a forge.
- It is "plausible" but unconfirmed that the fire in the reactor is out, as the Soviets say.
- The bulk of the radiation to be expected probably has been released by now.
- Churkin stuck close to his government's official line on the accident, starting off by reading — it hardly took five minutes to do it — all the official statements issued since Monday's initial disclosure. He referred back to those statements frequently.
- In his perfectly fluent and idiomatic English marred only by a misplaced accent here and there, Churkin made two points over and over: the casualty figures are correct, and the Soviets did all they could be expected to do to notify other countries of possible airborne contamination.
- Asked why it took from Saturday when the accident started, until Monday to say anything publicly, Churkin replied, "I would imagine there was a desire to see what was really happening and what the consequences were before making an announcement." Since then, "We have been very forthcoming with neighboring countries."

Cuban nuclear project a concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are looking for ways to ensure that Cuban nuclear reactors constructed by the Soviets are not susceptible to accidents similar to the Chernobyl catastrophe.

A State Department official and a private nuclear power expert said Thursday that, because of newer technology, two Cuban

reactors the Soviets are helping to build appear to be safer than the damaged Chernobyl station in the Ukraine.

But in a letter delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., called on the Soviets to halt the project, which is under construction in the south coast city of Cienfuegos,

about 200 miles from the Florida coast.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Tuesday he had asked the State Department and the Organization of American States to verify with Cuban authorities that adequate safeguards are in place.



Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.



The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future.

In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.



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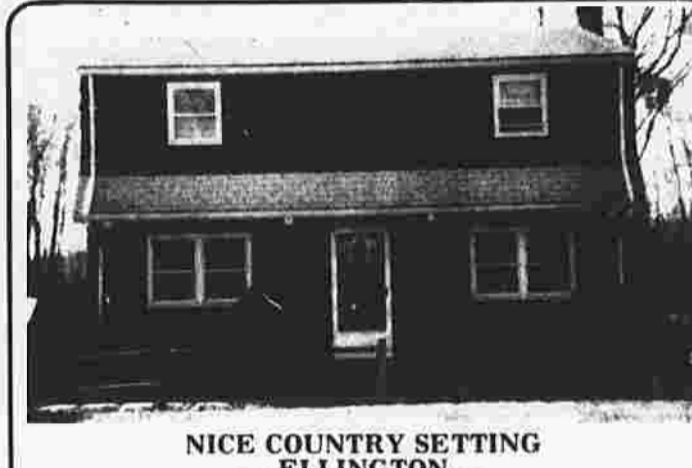
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Dean hailed for hiring veterans

Dean Machine Products Inc. of Manchester recently received an American Legion award for hiring veterans.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro presented the citation to Brian Curtis, assistant general foreman, second from right, as Paul Harnois, company vice president and general manager, and State Legion Vice Commander William J. Rich looked on.

More than 30 percent of Dean's employees are veterans. The national Legion honor received by Dean was one of eight awarded in the state.

Representatives from the State Labor Department's Manchester Job Service who attended the presentation were Walter Depaula and Samuel Planders. Each works with area employers to find jobs for veterans.

Utility earnings 8 percent higher

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the main owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant, has announced first quarter earnings 8 percent higher than those for the same quarter in 1985.

The company said record sales for the quarter accounted for the increase - 1.91 million megawatt-hours, up 7 percent from the same quarter in 1985. Earnings for the quarter, 72 cents per share in 1985, rose to 78 cents per share this year, the company announced in a statement mailed Wednesday.

The company said earnings for the year ending March 31 dropped 12 percent, from \$2.84 to \$2.49 per share. Company President Robert Harrison attributed the drop to accounting rules pertaining to stock warrants. The company issued warrants in December 1984 and had to assume that a portion of them will be converted to stock.

American Can elects new chief

GREENWICH — Gerald Tsai Jr. has been elected chief executive officer of American Can Co., succeeding the company's chairman, William S. Woodside, who will retire in January.

Tsai is now vice chairman of the company, a spokesman said in announcing Wednesday's election.

American Can Co. also reported Tuesday that after-tax income was up 20 percent in the first quarter of 1986, compared with the same period last year.

Net income for the first quarter of 1986 was \$67.5 million, or \$2.30 per share, compared with first-quarter income of \$35.4 million, or \$1.20 per share in the same period last year.

Stock market moves a little higher

NEW YORK — The stock market moved tentatively higher in early trading today after three straight losing sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.56 to 1,785.34 by 10:20 a.m. on Wall Street.

Gainers narrowly outnumbered losers by about 70 issues in the overall tally of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index rose 0.16 to 135.64.

After its steep slide this week - during which the Dow Jones industrial average lost about 66 points - the market may be ready to rebound a bit, analysts said.

Before trading got underway the Labor Department reported the civilian unemployment rate fell 0.1 percentage point to 7.1 percent in April.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrials fell 6.20 points to 1,777.78.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 146.48 million shares, against 147.46 million in the previous session.

Dollar surges higher in Europe

LONDON — The U.S. dollar surged higher today at the opening of foreign exchanges in Europe.

The U.S. unit opened in Zurich at 1.8612 Swiss francs against the previous close of 1.8195 on Wednesday. Most European markets were closed Thursday for the May Day holiday.

In Frankfurt the dollar began trading at 2.2228 marks against 2.1865 and in London at \$1.5165 to the pound against \$1.5287.

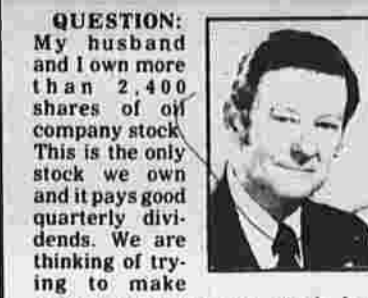
The greenback opened in Paris at 7.0875 francs against 6.91 and in Brussels at 45.3850 Belgian francs against 44.88.

In Milan the dollar opened at 1,524.50 lire against 1,501.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 170.70 yen, up from 169.40 yen at Thursday's close.

The dollar bought \$1.3799 Canadian Thursday, up from \$1.3759 Wednesday.

Little risk in covered call options



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My husband and I own more than 2,400 shares of company stock. This is the only stock we own and it pays good quarterly dividends. We are thinking of trying to make more money on our stock by turning it over to a broker for the purpose of selling call options. Can you advise us as to the safety of our stock, should we decide to do this?

ANSWER: There will be no real risk assuming you stick strictly to writing covered call options. Many investors do just that to increase their incomes.

A call option is a contract, giving the buyer the right to purchase stock - usually in multiples of 100 shares - at a specified price for a fixed period of time. The buyer pays money - a "premium" - to the seller.

So, if you sell - "write" - calls on the stock you own, you'll collect the premium. That money, minus broker's commission, will be credited to your brokerage account.

have your own stock bought away from you, I'd advise forgetting about writing call options.

Finally, when you do write call options, you need expert guidance from a really good broker, which isn't always easy to come by.

QUESTION: My 85-year-old father-in-law, a recent widower, lives with us. He has adequate income and owns six stocks, some of which are selling at very attractive prices.

Would it be wise for him to sell the stocks, pay the capital gains tax on his profit and put the money in long-term certificates of deposit? Or, is it better to let well enough alone and wait until my wife inherits the stocks, because her "basis" for capital gains tax purposes will be stocks' values at the time of her father's death?

ANSWER: No one can tell you, for sure, whether the stocks you named in your letter are going to rise or fall in price. Except for the last one on the list, they are sensible holdings. I'd opt for keeping the other five.

If your father-in-law agrees, he won't be hit with a big capital gains tax. And, assuming your wife is the only heir, her basis will "step up" as you mention. If she sells the stocks, she'll have to pay capital gains tax only on the difference between that new basis and the selling prices.

ANSWER: Through almost any stock brokerage firm, most brokers will handle the sale - or purpose - of "odd lots" of fewer than 100 shares. I suspect you haven't contacted many brokerages. If you don't know a brokerage firm handling relatively small transactions, ask at your bank. Many banks have brokerage affiliates, or will refer customers to brokers.

However, you do not have to buy more shares so that you will own "round lots" of 100 shares. Nor, do you have to sell your odd lots. If you're happy with those stocks, the dividends they pay and their prospects for the future, keep them.

Colt strike drags on without talks

By Kenneth R. Bazinet
United Press International



HARTFORD — Striking members from other parts of the country were expected to join Colt Firearms employees on the picket line again today as the 14-week walkout dragged on with no new talks planned.

About 150 people, including striking TWA flight attendants and Yale University students protesting apartheid, staged a tense May Day rally Thursday outside Colt's Hartford plant.

"When people are on strike and it's the 100th anniversary of May Day, this is the kind of thing you do," said Louise Simmons, a member of the striking United Auto Workers union Local 376.

The international workers' day celebrated Thursday was created after the killing of 11 people 100 years ago in Chicago's Haymarket Massacre.

The violence-marred Col strike by 1,100 UAW members began January 24th at the company's Hartford and West Hartford plants, where the M-16 rifle and Colt's 45 handgun are manufactured.

Police said there were no arrests on the picket line, but strikers had to be separated from former strikers who returned to work and other people who have taken jobs at the plant since the strike began.

Chanting, "Hey, hey, the UAW's here to stay," and holding signs reading "Beat back the scab attacks," the strikers heckled workers as they left the Hartford plant.

Jean Fuge, a TWA flight attendant who works out of Kennedy International Airport in New York City, said she and other flight attendants were taking part in the rally because of their unions have supported their walkout.

In a related development, union leaders took their bitter strike to a company shareholders meeting Thursday in San Francisco.

"Part of our strategy is that we want to bring to the attention of all the shareholders just what the dispute is about here," said Robert Madore of Local 376.

On May Day, striking members of the United Auto Workers Local 376 con-

tinue their bitter 14-week strike against the Hartford plant of Colt Firearms.

Construction spending declines in March

By The Associated Press

Paced by a steep drop in industrial building projects, overall construction spending declined by 1.2 percent in March, the Commerce Department says.

The drop in overall spending was the largest since a 2 percent decline in February 1985, and also reflected a slight decrease in spending on residential construction, the department reported Thursday.

On Wall Street, stock prices continued to fall Thursday, but more slowly.

The construction report indicated that spending on factories and other industrial projects dropped 11.7 percent in March, although most other sectors also showed weakness.

Residential construction fell 0.5 percent, but some analysts said the current surge in the housing industry should boost construction.

Stock market analysts attributed the third straight daily drop in prices to profit-taking by traders uncertain over the course of the U.S. economy.

The downturn was modest compared with the two previous sessions, especially among blue chip issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.20 points to 1,777.78, much less than the market barometer's record 41.91-point drop Wednesday and its 17.86-point drop Tuesday.

Recent economic reports of a widening U.S. trade deficit, declining factory production and lower construction spending had heightened trader concerns that the economy would not pick up in the near future, analysts said.

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Restructuring of Monsanto Co. puts stress on biotechnology

By Steve Whitworth
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Restructuring of the Monsanto Co. is nearly complete, with the chemical giant placing a multimillion-dollar bet on the new and sometimes controversial field of biotechnology.

Monsanto gets the green light from the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct tests of a genetically engineered bacteria, it will be the first official test of a gene-spliced organism in the environment.

That would be an important step in the company's plans to make biotechnology a mainstay of its product line.

While some scientists argue that biotechnology represents a dangerous tinkering with Mother Nature akin to introducing rabbits to Australia or starlings to the United States, Monsanto believes it is a necessary gamble that may pay big dividends in the future.

"It's fair to say that it's a gamble to some degree, but we're moving into technologies of the future, you're dealing with higher risk," said A. Nicholas Filippello, director of financial communications and chief economist for Monsanto.

But we also feel that there's an awful lot of the growth in the future is."

Filippello outlined the company's movement away from its past emphasis on bulk commodity petrochemical products. He said

such products accounted for about two-thirds of the company's sales 10 years ago, but represent less than 10 percent of sales now.

"For the most part, what we produce is still chemical-based," he said. "But these are higher technology, more sophisticated and high value-added products — agricultural chemicals, pharmaceuticals and plastics."

"Monsanto is already a dramatically different company than it was a few years ago, or even one year ago. The vast majority of the restructuring of Monsanto already has occurred by the 1980s."

Part of that change is illustrated by the company's \$160 million investment in its Life Sciences Research Center, opened in October-1984. Containing 250 laboratories, 123 growth chambers and 26 greenhouses, where scientists conduct innovative research in biotechnology, it represents the largest single investment in a research facility in the company's history.

Richard J. Mahoney, chairman and chief executive, has said he expects the life sciences sector to account for about one-third of the company's sales by the 1990s.

The three major components of the sector are human health care, animal nutrition and agriculture. Biotechnological research is being applied to all three areas.

Monsanto's total investment of 1985 research and development dollars in biotechnology might represent as much as 30 percent of

Senate budget at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are estimates of the major spending totals in the fiscal 1987 budget approved early Friday by the Senate. Official Senate calculations were not available at the time of passage.

Totals
• Spending — \$1,001 trillion, compared to \$981.3 billion estimated for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.
• Revenues — \$856.7 billion, including \$13.1 billion in new taxes, compared to \$778.6 billion estimate for current year.

• Deficit — \$144 billion, meeting the target of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. Current year deficit estimated at \$208 billion.

Spending programs
• Military — \$282 billion in outlays, \$301 billion in budget authority. Authority figure includes spending that will not be completed until after end of fiscal year. Budget includes 3 percent pay raise for uniform military personnel and 2 percent for civilian defense employees, and would increase other programs to keep up with inflation.

• International Affairs — \$14.4 billion, about 80 percent in aid to other countries. Remaining amount for the operation of the Department of State, U.S. export financing, and foreign broadcasting such as the Voice of America. Budget includes money for strengthening security at U.S. embassies.

• Science, Space and Technology — \$9.8 billion includes money to start building replacement for Challenger space shuttle. Also increases spending for National Science Foundation.

• Energy — \$5 billion freezes most programs, reduces Strategic Petroleum Reserve spending and energy conservation grants.

• Environment and Natural Resources — \$12.6 billion spending includes \$1.2 billion for Superfund toxic waste cleanup work. Recommends raising fees for navigation charts and services, and new recreation fees at national parks.

• Agriculture — \$23.5 billion, including programs under the farm bill approved last

year and the new tobacco program. Farm credit program spending increase of \$130 million.

• Commerce and Housing Credit — \$4.3 billion. Recommends selling Farmers Home Administration rural housing loan portfolio.

• Transportation — \$27.8 billion including \$500 million increase for Federal Aviation Administration to hire additional air traffic controllers and make other safety improvements. Increases Coast Guard funding but cuts urban mass transit aid by 20 percent.

• Community and Regional Development — \$7.2 billion, with reductions in urban development action grants, housing grants, and termination of Small Business Administration non-physical disaster loans.

• Education, Training, Employment and Social Services — \$30.2 billion freezes most programs and reduces community services block grants by 10 percent. High-priority programs including Head Start increase.

• Health — \$37.9 billion includes a new infant mortality reduction initiative.

• Medicare — \$72.8 billion assumes approval of cost-containment reforms.

• Income Security — \$121.5 billion, with no changes in the major support programs for elderly, disabled and needy.

• Social Security — \$210 billion freezes administrative costs, provides a 2 percent cost-of-living increase for recipients.

• Veterans — \$26.6 billion with a freeze on most programs.

• Justice — \$7.0 billion includes increase spending for Drug Enforcement Administration, F.B.I. and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

• General Government — \$5.6 billion includes \$500 million increase for Internal Revenue Service to improve processing of returns and improve collection on unpaid taxes.

• General Purpose Fiscal Assistance — \$2.8 billion during fiscal year.

• Other — \$14.7 billion toward interest on the national debt and \$1.2 billion to cover 2 percent pay raises for civil service and Coast Guard personnel. Civil service and military retirees would also receive 2 percent increases.

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Playboy closing its last three clubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy Enterprises is closing its last three company-owned Playboy clubs in Chicago, a year-old club in New York that was billed as the last of the future, and one in Los Angeles. The three clubs will shut down at the end of June, Playboy said.

It blamed red ink incurred primarily by its new concept Playboy Empire Club in New York, which opened in 1985, for the idea of closing the clubs.

Hefner, daughter of Playboy founder Hugh Hefner, said some of the reasons for the closing are male Rabbit waiters and more modern Bunny costumes, which will be introduced at franchised clubs.

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NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
02 ANNOUNCEMENTS
03 EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION
11 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED

DARI-FARMS Ice Cream, Inc.

is seeking a customer phone order clerk. This job requires excellent phone manners and the ability to use a CRT. Applications are now being accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apply in person to:

Dari-Farms Ice Cream, Inc.
40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT 06084

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

Bookkeeper / Receptionist - Part time assistant to handle AP and daily reconciliations. Applicants should possess good figure aptitude, typing and computer experience plus. Call Ellie, 646-0103 Mon., Wed. and Fri., 10am-2pm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Lake St. Elder Hill Rd. Brookfield St. E. Middle Tpke. Linley St. Carpenter Rd. Blueridge Dr. Bette Dr.

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

DARI-FARMS Ice Cream, Inc.

Has immediate openings for 2nd shift freezer selectors. Full or part time openings. Applications are now being taken, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apply in person.

Dari-Farms Ice Cream, Inc.
40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT 06084

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PART TIME LOADERS AND UNLOADERS \$8.00 PER HOUR

We offer steady year round employment, paid vacations, 5 day work week Monday thru Friday, paid holidays, paid benefits. Shifts available between the hours of:

10 am to 4 pm
4 pm to 9 pm
10 pm to 3 am
3:30 am to 8:30 am (3 to 5 hour work span)

REPS NEEDED

for business accounts. Full-Time - \$80,000-\$100,000 Part-Time - \$12,000-\$16,000 No Selling - Repeat Business. Home frequently through the week. Training provided. Call: 612-938-8770

TRACTOR/DRIVER TRAILER YOUR FUTURE NOW!

Consider: • Predictable weekly earnings • Home frequently through the week • 1985-1986 company owned • Full benefit package plus • Regional turns • Financially sound company • Opportunity to participate in decision making

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

Dish Prep - Part time nights and weekends. Will train. Call Ellie, 646-0103 Mon., Wed. and Fri., 10am-2pm.

INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Position open in company serving the automotive industry for responsible individual to order, collect and inspect materials and related supplies, and maintain inventory records of same. Will work closely with production control. Applicant must be well organized, accurate and detail oriented. Send resume with salary history to personnel department or apply in person.

PHOTO-GUIDE 1424

A swingy pleated skirt adds a snappy accent to this comfortable style. No. 1424 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 12. Bust, 24 1/2; waist, 45 1/2; length, 38 1/2. Price, \$22.95. Postage and handling extra. \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$2 for postage and handling.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

407-553 odd only 420-496
Cantor St. West Middle Tpke. 367-591
Marble St. 14-100
McAfee St. all
Stock Place Hilliard St. 227-293
Cambridge St. 389-540
Oxford St. all
Engerton St. 1-55
Center St. 203-470
Woodbridge St. 1-47
Parker St. 398-540
Strickland St. all
Lyall St. 47-82
Bradford St. all
Linden St. 47-82
Lucust St. all

APOLLO MOLDED PRODUCTS

20 Mountain St. Rockville, CT 06066

TELEMARKETING EARN \$9/HR. OR MORE!

Part-time. Become a member of our growing telemarketing team. Comprehensive product and telephone skills training program for qualified applicants. You'll need some previous sales experience, a positive attitude, pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. AM and PM positions available. Salary plus commission. Qualified applicants should call Sara at 458-4255 or apply at Automatic Business Products Co., Inc., Tuckalee Rd., Wilmant, CT.

MANCHESTER HERALD

Call NOW 647-9946

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR

Summer M-F / 8:30-3:30
Minimum age: 21. Camping, recreation or teaching experience required. Hiring range: \$8-\$8.75 per hr. Resumes to T. Smith, YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, CT 06105. An EEO Employer.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Excellent 2 family - 484. Double garage, enclosed porch, patio, private anchor fenced yard. Convenient location. \$124,000. Call 643-4714

DARI-FARMS Ice Cream, Inc.

has an immediate opening for a 1st shift freezer foreman. Applicant must have managerial and supervisory skills. This is a working foremans job and requires a self-starting, motivating person. Excellent opportunity. Applications now being taken, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at

Dari-Farms Ice Cream, Inc.
40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT 06084

MOONLIGHTERS ROUTE DRIVERS

The New York Times home delivery service has several contract delivery opportunities available in the Manchester and Glastonbury areas. These are part time positions with above average earnings. You must enjoy working outdoors with minimal supervision. Starting time in most areas is 3:30 A.M. and you work a few hours each morning, 7 days a week. Your own reliable car is a must. No experience necessary, no collection involved. Call 1-800-424-2475 during regular business hours or locally at 857-1240 or 523-4850 between 2-4:30 A.M.

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-3
75 Steephollow Ln.
Reduced to \$169,900
2 car garage, inground pool.
Directions: Porter St. to Steephollow Lane.
Jack J. Lappen
Realty
164 East Center Street
Manchester, CT
643-1263

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-4 pm
31 Eastland St., Manchester
Reduced to \$195,000. Large custom cape with 5 bedrooms. Lots of entertaining areas, 4 fireplaces, brick patio plus sundeck. Lot wooded and backs up in the rear and side to wooded-land. MUST BE SOLD!

Directions: East Middle Tpke. to Greenwood to Indian to Eastland.

B & W REALTY
647-1419

MANCHESTER \$105,000 GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Levely, 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood floors under carpeting. Fully appointed kitchen, including microwave. Walk-up attic. Beautifully landscaped with large lot and fenced in yard. Lower level rec room and fireplace living room.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

D. F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct
646-4525

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Two bedroom townhouse for rent. Convenient location to I-84. Call 646-8352, ask for Don.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Nice 3 bedroom in duplex, nice neighborhood. \$650 a month, security and references a must. Call Ed or Ken 649-2947.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester Office Space. 2500 sq. ft., centrally located. Tully Real Estate. 643-0005.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Manchester 1500 sq. ft. industrial space, central location. Reasonable. Tully Real Estate. 643-0005.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Reliable, Single Professional dog seeks house to rent in Manchester or surrounding town. Will refer and security deposit. Please call 643-2711 during the day. Ask for James or leave message.

41 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Patio Furniture. Metal, round table, 4 chairs, needs paint. \$25. Umbrella, \$30. Wood table, cushion, round top, \$25. 646-8447 evenings and weekends.

74 FURNITURE

King - Steel bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

74 FURNITURE

Brown Plaid Couch. Almost New. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 646-8414.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Whitney maple dining room set. Complete only. Best offer. 644-2043.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Used Refrigerators. Washers. Ranges. Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call Fred & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1985 Johnson outboard motor. 5 HP has 20 hours on it. mint condition. \$475 firm. Call 646-8230.

88 TAG SALES

Two tires P205 R754 mounted on 1980 Grand Prix rims. Driven approximately 8,000 miles. \$30. Call 646-8391.

89 TAG SALES

Storm & Screen door. 30" x 78". \$5.00. Telephone 643-4751.

89 TAG SALES

Multi-Family of North Field Green clubhouse. May 3rd 9:30 and May 4th 11-4. On Ambassador Drive.

89 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - 57 Brent Rd. May 3, 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous items. Moped.

89 TAG SALES

33 Cedar Ridge Drive (Near Minnechuck golf course) May 3rd 8:30-4, roll date, May 4th. Lots of furniture, sporting equipment, luggage and much more. Everything excellent condition, plus a 1973 Buick Opel. Best offer.

89 TAG SALES

Neighborhood tag sale 164, 176, 177 Hamilton Dr. Air conditioner, computer, vacuum cleaner, baby items, clothes, toys, twin bed, tools, tires, sewing machine and much more. Saturday May 3rd 9:30am or Shine.

89 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Union Congregational Church Annex, Elm Street, Rockville, Saturday May 3rd, 9am to 4pm. Food available.

89 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Saturday May 3rd, 10-2. Kitchen table, fish bowl, dishes, books, women's clothes. 223 Henry Street

89 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Neighborhood tag sale, Colfax Road, May 3rd, 9am-4pm.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$200. Please call 643-8742 after 6pm or 647-9646 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wooden Star windows and screens, and 150 feet of 1/2 inch PVC tubing. Call 647-2221.

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Two tires P205 R754 mounted on 1980 Grand Prix rims. Driven approximately 8,000 miles. \$30. Call 646-8391.

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88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale. Moving - 1 Franklin Street. Manchester 18-4. Saturday May 3rd and Sunday May 4th.

88 TAG SALES

2 Raleigh Bikes. Sears mower, lounge chair, steel shelving units, much more. May 3rd & 4th. 9-4. 26 Plaza Drive Manchester.

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Tag Sale - Neighborhood tag sale, Colfax Road, May 3rd, 9am-4pm.

88 TAG SALES

Results of Spring Cleaning! Lots of household miscellaneous. Check it out. Saturday May 3rd, 9-4. 24 O'Leary Drive Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

1978 Chevy Chevette, blue, looks great, excellent running condition. \$1095. Call 646-2796 after 5pm.

88 TAG SALES

Pontiac Firebird - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, sunroof. A M/F M cassette. \$3900. 643-8822.

88 TAG SALES

81 Olds Cutlas L.S. 4 door. Power steering & brakes, air, sport wheels & mirrors. Owner \$2,900 633-2925.

88 TAG SALES

1977 Chevy Nova. Excellent condition. \$1,495. Call 646-4596 after 3:30.

88 TAG SALES

8 foot truck cap, insulated, sliding window, Jalisco, roof vent. \$175. 643-1947.

88 TAG SALES

Used Fiat Rod - 20 to 24 foot. Call 643-6190.

88 TAG SALES

Honda Civic 1978. 4-speed, front wheel drive, 1200cc engine, tires good, body good, needs some engine work. 78,000 miles. \$650. 742-7463 after 5pm.

88 TAG SALES

1980 Olds Cutlas Supreme 4 door. Excellent condition inside and out. \$8,000. Many options, call immediately. Best offer. 649-0592.

88 TAG SALES

Hundreds of yards, new calicoes and sales for quilting, spring sewing etc. Saturday 9am. 296 Blackmattuck Street.

88 TAG SALES

2 Family Tag Sale. Saturday 9:45-11:30. Barton Street. Furniture and a large assortment of miscellaneous stuff.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - 2 Family. Saturday May 3rd and Sunday May 4th. 9:30 to 3. Home or shine. Miscellaneous and baby furniture. 145 Lake Street Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Neighborhood tag sale, Colfax Road, May 3rd, 9am-4pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Chrysler Le Baron Station wagon, new tires, new transmission, leather interior, air. \$1199 or best offer. 649-8153.

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93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Four Place Trailer (For snowmobile, A.T.V., tractors etc.) Excellent condition, rear swing gate available, 3500 lb. capacity. \$1,000 649-4098 after 5pm.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Jayco Pop-up - Sleeps 6, stove, icebox, closet, canopy, excellent condition. \$1500 649-3809.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1983 Shadow 750. 4000 cc. 2000 or best offer and a Suzuki SP 500 dirt bike. \$200. 12-5 weekdays 646-7295.

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

8 foot truck cap, insulated, sliding window, Jalisco, roof vent. \$175. 643-1947.

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CONNECTICUT

Hartford parade salutes Whalers

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SPORTS

Cheney tightens conference lead

... page 11

WEEKEND PLUS

Young comedian keeps on truckin'

... magazine inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 3, 1986

25 Cents

Woman's body found in refrigerator

Police hold son; no charges filed

By George Lavno Herald Reporter