

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Lease 1111 Or buy 111. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. in excellent downtown location. Reasonable subdivision. Ample parking. Ideal for workshop, office, storage, stores, etc. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security. Reasonable. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

40 WANTED TO RENT

Manchester - 2nd floor. Modernized 3 bedroom, appliances, priv storage, 5600 included heat. Call Eunice, ERA, B&R, 646-2452.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester Northfield Green Condo. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, \$97,900 by owner. 649-2316, principles only.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

New to market. Roomy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. Only 2 years old. Close to shopping, schools. Call 647-8895.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

2 bedroom duplex with washer/dryer hookup. Available immediately. No pets. \$275 monthly. Call 649-0344.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester Office Space. 2 rooms, heat included. \$250 monthly, central location. Tully Real Estate, 643-0005.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

New office building. 80% occupied. Unit sizes available from 700 square feet, 1050 square feet, or combinations of 1400 square feet and 1750 square feet. A good value at \$85 per square foot purchase or \$14 per square foot lease. (Landlord will pay overhead & maintenance). DW Fish Realty, 643-1591.

36 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Two bedroom townhouse for rent. Convenient location - 1/4 mi. Call 646-8332, ask for Dan.

38 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

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

39 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wooden Storm windows and screens, and 150 feet of 1/2 inch PVC tubing. Call 647-9221.

41 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Royal Copenhagen X-mas plates, 1980, 1981, 1982. New in boxes. \$75. Call 643-6526.

42 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1977 Chevy Nova, Excellent condition. 2 door, \$1800 or best offer. 643-6596 after 3:30.

43 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Two E78 x 14 Whitehall tires with rims, used 1 1/2 years. Good condition \$35 each. 643-6463 after 4:00pm.

44 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1985 5-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764.

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RENTALS

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Call 643-5600.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Nice 3 bedroom duplex, nice neighborhood. \$650 a month security and refer. No pets. Call Ed or Ken 647-2947.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

52 CLEANING SERVICES

Wanted: Office to clean in Manchester. Only reliable, dependable guaranteed good work. References. Call after 2. 647-1545 ask for Betty.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, and replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 643-4539, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loam; 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone and gravel. Call 643-9504.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, siding, floors, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Custom Rotomolding, Will Troy Roll Off Trailer, Hauling, Gravel, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call 643-1893.

59 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Heating, Electrical - Problems. Need a large or a small dependable service. Residential Work, Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5252.

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Free tomato plants with rotomolding. Troybill, Manchester, 647-7533.

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MANCHESTER

SPORTS

FOCUS

Student at MHS wins King award

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Manchester nine buzzed by EHHS

... page 9

Gourmet dinner feeds the hungry

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, May 6, 1986

Panel wants consolidation made easier

By George Lavoy Herald Reporter

In a move that was widely anticipated, the Charter Revision Commission Monday night adopted a preliminary proposal calling for the elimination of provisions in the Town Charter that require a separate vote within the district before consolidation can take place. The commission's decision went largely along party lines, though Republican Charles House voted along with the Democratic majority in favor of the change.

The panel voted 6 to 3 to eliminate two sections of the Town Charter that require a separate favorable vote within the district before consolidation can take place. The commission's decision went largely along party lines, though Republican Charles House voted along with the Democratic majority in favor of the change.

Directors cut '86-87 tax plan

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A tax rate of 47.30 mills was set by a divided Board of Directors Monday night when it approved a General Fund budget of \$50,309,127 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The action means all Manchester taxpayers will pay \$47.30 for each thousand dollars in assessed property value. Fire and sewer charges are levied separately.

Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended a budget of \$50,697,748 and a mill rate of 48.76, about \$1.50 per thousand dollars in assessed property value more in taxes than required by the budget passed through by the Democratic majority.

Soviets delayed evacuation

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities initially underestimated the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and failed to evacuate nearby residents for more than 36 hours, a top Kremlin official said today.

He said the accident likely was triggered by a chemical explosion. The blast occurred at 1:23 a.m. on April 26 as the plant was going into a scheduled shutdown, said Deputy Prime Minister Boris N. Shcherbina, a deputy prime minister who is heading the government inquiry into the accident.

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Tort reform measure returned to the House

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Senate Monday returned to the House an amended insurance reform bill that would significantly limit the size of jury awards and the liability of civil suit defendants.

The amended version was approved 32-3 after three hours of debate on the heavily lobbied, complex bill designed to ease a crisis in insurance cost and availability by changing laws dealing with lawsuits.

Summit plan to stabilize currency

TOKYO (UPI) - The heads of the world's leading industrial democracies, still preoccupied with international terrorism, agreed at their economic summit to a U.S.-backed plan to stabilize currency exchange rates.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced in a final statement today.

Arrest requested

Manchester police have prepared a warrant for the arrest of Louis Lamprecht, 49, in connection with the death of his mother, whose remains are believed to have been found on Friday in the refrigerator and fireplace at the Spencer Street house they shared. Stop on page 2.

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WEATHER



Cloudy and warm

Today: Varying amounts of clouds and sun with a 30 percent chance of showers. Continued warm, with a high from the mid-70s to lower 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 55 to 60 with wind light and variable. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heidi Ouellette of 16 Ridge St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of showers by late in the day. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. A chance of showers tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday morning showers giving way to warm afternoon sunshine. Highs in the 60s and 70s.
Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers over the southwest portion and mostly to partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers over central and southern sections. Lows in the 30s north to lower 40s south. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers south and partly sunny elsewhere. Highs near 60. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers in southern sections. Lows near 40. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.
Vermont: A chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Mild, with highs 65 to 70. A chance of showers tonight. Mild, with lows 50 to 55. A chance of showers Wednesday but increasing sunshine. Very mild, with highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Change of showers Thursday, gradual clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s Thursday, the upper 50s to mid-60s Friday and Saturday.
Vermont: Change of showers Thursday. Dry Friday and Saturday. Seasonably cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows 35 to 45.
Maine: Change of rain Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s north to lower 40s south. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.
New Hampshire: Chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid-30s north to mid-40s south. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Across the nation

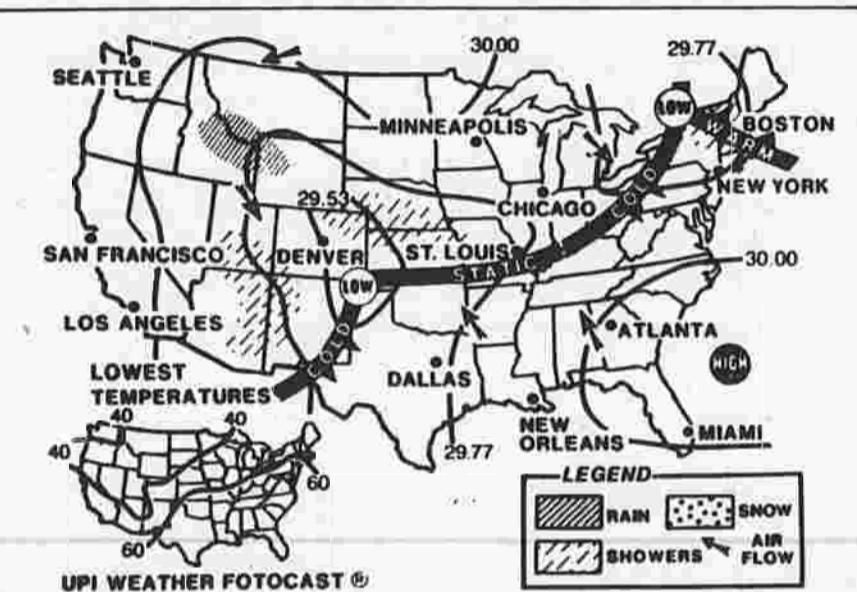
Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from central New England across the lower Great Lakes and from north central Texas through Missouri. Rain showers will also reach from the northern half of the Plateau and the northern Rockies, with rain changing to snow over the higher elevations. Showers of rain or snow with gusty winds will extend from northeast Montana through northern Minnesota. Strong winds will also be common in the southwest.

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 98 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low was 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 585-3349.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern, central and southern Intermountain regions, as well as the northern, central and southern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, lower Great Lakes and north Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered snow flurries and showers are forecast for portions of the central Intermountain region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected for portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes and north Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Marie Osmond fries

Marie Osmond got a taste of life in the fast-food lane Monday, serving up french fries in a Washington, D.C., restaurant. Osmond donned an apron at a Roy Rogers eatery and worked behind the counter, bagging and selling french fries. She is

co-chairman and hostess of the Children's Miracle Telethon and was helping with the Roy Rogers' chain's "Buy a large fry, help a small fry" campaign. The telethon, which airs May 31 and June 1, hopes to raise \$30 million in its fourth year after bringing in \$22 million last year. The money goes to 112 children's hospitals across the nation.

From Russia with love

Top Soviet art officials met American painter Andrew Wyeth at the Brandtwiner River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., and presented him with a citation that makes him a full member of the Soviet Academy of Arts. "We love your art very much," said Boris Piotrovsky, director of Leningrad's famed Hermitage Museum. "You paint in a very humanitarian art form and bring forth the best feelings of the people of your time."
"Wyeth's art is much loved the world over, including our own country," said painter Boris Ugarov, president of the Soviet Art Academy. Wyeth and his son, artist James Wyeth, also took the Soviets on a tour of the museum. "I can tell they were fascinated by the looks in their eyes as they viewed the paintings in the gallery," Andrew said. The Russians are part of a delegation going to the opening of an exhibition of paintings from the Hermitage and Moscow's Pushkin Museum.

Glimpses

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were reunited during the weekend but the cause was politics, not bank robbery. Paul Newman and Robert Redford were the stars of a Hartford, Conn., effort to raise \$20,000 for Toby Moffett's gubernatorial campaign. Both actors have homes in Connecticut. The stars of the Tri-Sport Celebrity Classic in Bend, Oregon, were Adam Mills of the recent television movie "Club Med," Lynn Herring of "General Hospital," and Mark McClure, who played Jimmy Olsen in the "Supergirl" movies. Mills was a member of the winning ski team while Herring was on the championship mixed doubles team. McClure had the best pre-handicap score in the golf match. The competition was a benefit for the Special Olympics.

Quote of the day

Secretary of State George Shultz had this message for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi following adoption of a six-point resolution on terrorism by the leaders of seven industrialized democracies meeting in Tokyo: "You've had it, pal... You are isolated. As far as terrorists are concerned, there is no place to hide."



OPENING NIGHT — Mikhail Baryshnikov poses with Alessandra Ferri in New York Monday following their performance in the opening night gala of the American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House.



tor ... wins King scholarship

Award helps MHS senior go to college

Senior Floyd L. Williams III has become the second Manchester High School student to win a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship to Seton Hall University. Williams is one of 10 minority students who will attend the university in South Orange, N.J., next year with their freshman year's tuition of \$6,000 paid. During an interview at MHS Monday, Williams said that he is "following in the footsteps" of Jason Woodson, a 1985 graduate of MHS who is attending Seton Hall this year with the help of the King scholarship.

Today in history

On this date in 1975, President Gerald Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States. Ford is shown here endorsing Republican U.S. Senate candidate Elliot Richardson in 1984.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1986 with 239 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Uranus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Austrian psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud in 1856, Arctic explorer Robert Peary in 1856, actor Rudolph Valentino in 1895, actor-director Orson Welles in 1915, and author Theodore White in 1915 (age 71). On this date in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City. In 1863, Confederate forces commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee routed Union troops under Gen. Joseph Hooker at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Depression. In 1941, Josef Stalin became official leader of the Soviet government. In 1975, President Gerald Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States. In 1984, U.S.-backed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte won El Salvador's presidential runoff election, defeating rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 14781; Play Four: 4781. Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Monday Jingo: 26-5-17-81-49-33-28-65-9-58. Tri-state daily: 171 and 6373. Rhode Island daily: 3287. Massachusetts daily: 2413.

FOCUS

Scarface
Were he alive today, gangster Al Capone might have had a good laugh over recent attempts to find hidden booty in the basement of his old hotel. In his day, Capone was one of the wealthiest people in the nation. He was also one of the most colorful — he wore green, yellow and purple suits. In 1927, his \$105 million income was estimated as the highest gross income ever received in a single year. On his business card, Capone listed himself as a "Second Hand Furniture Dealer."
DO YOU KNOW — In what city did Al Capone make his fortune?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — Clarence Darrow was the defense attorney for John Scopes.

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 271-1111, 271-1112, 271-1113, 271-1114, 271-1115, 271-1116, 271-1117, 271-1118, 271-1119, 271-1120, 271-1121, 271-1122, 271-1123, 271-1124, 271-1125, 271-1126, 271-1127, 271-1128, 271-1129, 271-1130, 271-1131, 271-1132, 271-1133, 271-1134, 271-1135, 271-1136, 271-1137, 271-1138, 271-1139, 271-1140, 271-1141, 271-1142, 271-1143, 271-1144, 271-1145, 271-1146, 271-1147, 271-1148, 271-1149, 271-1150, 271-1151, 271-1152, 271-1153, 271-1154, 271-1155, 271-1156, 271-1157, 271-1158, 271-1159, 271-1160, 271-1161, 271-1162, 271-1163, 271-1164, 271-1165, 271-1166, 271-1167, 271-1168, 271-1169, 271-1170, 271-1171, 271-1172, 271-1173, 271-1174, 271-1175, 271-1176, 271-1177, 271-1178, 271-1179, 271-1180, 271-1181, 271-1182, 271-1183, 271-1184, 271-1185, 271-1186, 271-1187, 271-1188, 271-1189, 271-1190, 271-1191, 271-1192, 271-1193, 271-1194, 271-1195, 271-1196, 271-1197, 271-1198, 271-1199, 271-1200.

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House change on hold

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Third hearing set on town plan

Townpeople will get their third opportunity to comment on Manchester's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development May 28 at Hilling Junior High School. The Planning and Zoning Commission has completed revisions to the proposed plan and said Monday night that it was ready for the third public hearing. Members said they wanted to hold the hearing before residents start leaving town for the summer. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Two hearings on the plan last year showed widespread opposition to the medium and medium-high density proposals made for the southwest and northeast sections of town, where most land is currently zoned for lower density development. Planning officials have since decreased their density proposals to low and very low, allowing from one to three housing units an acre. Another change in the plan would be to designate the section of town near Tolland Turnpike, Union Place and Kenwood Drive for medium density development, which would allow a developer to build up to six residential units an acre. When it is released later this week, the proposed land-use map will show this area as medium density. But PZC members said Monday they may change parts of the plan because of many single-family houses in the area. The plan of development would replace a 1963 master plan that officials have called outdated and would guide land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years. The revised plan will be released in time for residents to review before the hearing, Pellegrini said.

Raffle is set for last house

The right to buy the last of the 14 houses being built on Love Lane under contract with the town will be raffled off Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the town attorney's office at 287 Main St. The person who won the right to buy the house in the original raffle has not been able to meet the requirements, according to a spokesman for Visions Unlimited, the contractor for the project. The PZC also tabled an application from Martin and Rothman for a zone change on Union Street. The

Award helps MHS senior go to college

Senior Floyd L. Williams III has become the second Manchester High School student to win a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship to Seton Hall University. Williams is one of 10 minority students who will attend the university in South Orange, N.J., next year with their freshman year's tuition of \$6,000 paid. During an interview at MHS Monday, Williams said that he is "following in the footsteps" of Jason Woodson, a 1985 graduate of MHS who is attending Seton Hall this year with the help of the King scholarship.

Today in history

On this date in 1975, President Gerald Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States. Ford is shown here endorsing Republican U.S. Senate candidate Elliot Richardson in 1984.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1986 with 239 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Uranus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Austrian psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud in 1856, Arctic explorer Robert Peary in 1856, actor Rudolph Valentino in 1895, actor-director Orson Welles in 1915, and author Theodore White in 1915 (age 71). On this date in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City. In 1863, Confederate forces commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee routed Union troops under Gen. Joseph Hooker at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Depression. In 1941, Josef Stalin became official leader of the Soviet government. In 1975, President Gerald Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States. In 1984, U.S.-backed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte won El Salvador's presidential runoff election, defeating rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 14781; Play Four: 4781. Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Monday Jingo: 26-5-17-81-49-33-28-65-9-58. Tri-state daily: 171 and 6373. Rhode Island daily: 3287. Massachusetts daily: 2413.

FOCUS

Scarface
Were he alive today, gangster Al Capone might have had a good laugh over recent attempts to find hidden booty in the basement of his old hotel. In his day, Capone was one of the wealthiest people in the nation. He was also one of the most colorful — he wore green, yellow and purple suits. In 1927, his \$105 million income was estimated as the highest gross income ever received in a single year. On his business card, Capone listed himself as a "Second Hand Furniture Dealer."
DO YOU KNOW — In what city did Al Capone make his fortune?
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Crestfield offer is criticized

Management of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home and the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, are still far apart on a contract agreement after their third bargaining session, a union official said Monday. During a meeting at the Quality Inn in Vernon last week, the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home offered an hourly wage increase of 20 cents during the first year of the contract and 15 cents for each of the following two years. Mickey Ogden, a nurse's aide at the home and a member of District 1199's negotiating team, said Monday. She said the pay proposal was not acceptable to the workers or to District 1199, which is bargaining for about 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees at the 155-bed home on Vernon Street. "It's an insult as far as I'm concerned," Ogden said. "They (management) said the proposal was based on the employer's willingness to pay, not their financial status." She said management told the workers that a 68-cent raise given two years ago and a 50-cent raise given in 1985 brought the employees' salaries up to those of other nursing homes in the Manchester area. Along with the wage proposal, the owners proposed to increase the uniform allowance given to nurse's aides from \$25 a year to \$90, Ogden said. "That's what we asked for," she said. Nursing home officials could not be reached for comment on the bargaining. The home was the scene of a bitter 15-week strike that ended Feb. 5. The strike saw violence and vandalism against both striking employees and workers who stayed on the job.

Bids sought for well project

The town is hoping to save money and increase the capacity of its Parker Street well by cleaning it and repairing the pump engine. Water Operations Manager Kevin Walsh said Monday. Bids for the work are being solicited, and the Water Department is hoping the project will be done within two months after a contract is signed. Walsh said. The repairs will not affect water service, he said. The goal of the work is to increase flow capacity, Walsh said. He said the department hopes that by removing worn engine parts and cleaning chemicals and other elements that collect on the well's filter, water flow will be increased from its current level of 200 gallons per minute to between 275 and 300 gallons per minute, which is the optimal level. The work is part of the department's ongoing project to reconstruct one of the town's wells each year over a 10-year period, he said. Walsh said he does not know when it was last cleaned and repaired. Bids for the project will be opened May 15. **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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Children's Miracle Network

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Second Moffett delegate switches, backs O'Neill

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

A second delegate has decided to withdraw from the Democratic challenge slate that backs gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett and instead support Gov. William O'Neill.

Delegate Laurel Nichol said this morning she will notify the head of the Moffett slate, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and file a withdrawal form today with the Town Clerk's office. Nichol cited the intense political campaigning as her reason for leaving.

"I was on the borderline," she

said. "When things got hot and heavy, I decided it was not for me."

On Monday, delegate Robert Faucher withdrew from the slate after criticizing members of the Moffett campaign for letting their egos get in the way of politics.

Unlike Faucher, Nichol said she was not upset with Moffett backers. She said that she thinks "Bill O'Neill and Moffett are both good men," but that Moffett's time for the office will come in the future.

Weinberg said this morning she was not surprised by Nichol's decision.

"I think most people don't realize the amount of work involved in campaigning," she said. "I see absolutely no problem."

She said the two withdrawals were indicative of each person's time constraints and feelings, and not a sign that the Moffett slate is falling apart. "We will be able to replace those two members with members who are enthusiastic supporters of Moffett," Weinberg said.

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said Monday that replacements for those who withdraw can only be chosen by the

remaining members of the slate if they win the primary. Although a full slate will not be fielded for the primary, Stevenson said 23 delegates could go to the convention if the challenge slate claimed victory.

A town primary between the two slates, one of 17 around the state, is scheduled for May 20. Moffett is hoping to win the contest and enough delegates to force a statewide primary against O'Neill in September. To do so, he must gain the support of 20 percent of the delegates to the party nominating convention in July.

On Monday, Faucher announced he would support O'Neill and allow

an alternate to take his place at this summer's nominating convention if the challenge slate wins the primary. He said he formally withdrew from the slate Monday afternoon after learning the move would not legally impair the slate.

"I wanted to make sure everything was fair," he said.

Faucher also announced this morning that he has dropped his plans to seek the 12th Assembly District seat this November. Faucher previously said he would run for the office former Manchester Mayor John Thompson did not.

Faucher said he did not want to give the impression that his support for O'Neill was related to his political aspirations.

Faucher, the chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission, also took issue with Mayor Weinberg's comment that she anticipated his withdrawal from the slate because he has not helped campaign for Moffett. Faucher, a real estate salesman, said he did not have enough time to help out because he works two jobs.

Faucher said he will help campaign for O'Neill if he finds the time. Nichol said she also will help campaign for the governor.

Budget \$870,000 for capital items

The Board of Directors Monday night approved a capital improvement budget of \$870,000 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The major projects to be undertaken and the amount budgeted for each include:

- Replacing four tennis courts at Manchester High School, \$60,000
- Replacing the roof on the highway garage, \$35,000
- Improving various intersections in Manchester with 87 1/2 percent of the cost to come from a federal grant, \$75,000
- Continuing the lease-purchase program for highway equipment, \$86,673
- Replacing a dump truck, plow and frame, \$67,000
- Replacing another dump truck, \$71,000
- Buying a 10-wheel dump truck for plowing and sanding, \$75,000
- Buying a self-propelled asphalt paving machine, \$40,000
- Replacing an old roller, \$45,000
- Replacing two tractors, \$16,500
- Purchasing a new communications system, \$71,485
- Purchasing a new computer for the police department, \$55,631
- Repairing the Bentley Center roof and installing storm windows, \$22,500
- Sandblasting and painting the Swanson swimming pool and the baby pool and the Waddell baby pool, \$23,000
- Improving the building and grounds of Mary Cheney Library, \$21,850
- Installing new piping at Waddell pool, \$12,000
- And reconstructing the Union Street Bridge, \$12,000.

In addition to the capital improvements in the budget for next year, the town administration plans to undertake some other improvements from fund sources outside the budget. They include installing an elevator at the Municipal Building and some expansion of town office space.

Town fire budget is raised slightly

The Manchester Board of Directors Monday night set a tax rate of 6.50 mills for the Town of Manchester Fire District to support a budget of \$3,927,645 for fire protection.

The district includes the parts of the town outside the Eighth Utilities District, which levies its own fire tax.

Six Democratic directors voted for the budget and mill rate. The two Republicans at the meeting voted for a budget of slightly more with a mill rate of 6.49. The Republicans assumed a tax collection rate of 99.25 percent instead of the 99 percent assumed by the Democrats.

Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended a fire budget of \$3,933,270.

If they approve the budget proposed by their Board of Directors at their annual meeting later this month, residents of the Eighth District will pay a fire tax to the district of 2.75 mills beginning with the start of the fiscal year July 1.

Also Monday, the directors — with the Republicans and the Democrats agreeing — set a 10.5-mill tax rate for the special downtown district. The tax pays for parking facilities. The parking district budget was set at \$105,542.

The directors also approved a budget of \$5,059,193 for the Water Department and a budget of \$2,145,215 for the Sewer Department. The Republicans recommended slightly lower budgets for both functions.

There will be no increase in water and sewer fees to support the budget. For most users of town water and sewer systems, the sewer-use charge is based on the amount of water consumed.

Directors reduce '86 tax rate

Continued from page 1

The Democrats' budget eliminated a \$2,000 fee Weiss had proposed for the Housing Education Resource Center, which provides information to tenants and landlords. The Republican budget included the item.

The Republicans would have approved a \$160,000 budget for planning and economic development as recommended by Weiss, but the Democrats cut the figure to \$145,117 by eliminating \$15,886 for a part-time secretary and equipment for that secretary.

One building inspector and the secretary were the only new positions recommended by Weiss that were eliminated by the directors.

They approved the appointment of a deputy police chief, a sergeant as a full-time training officer and two new civilian dispatchers for the police department. They also approved increasing the salary of traffic officer Gary Wood to the equivalent of a detective's salary. Weiss had recommended an increase to the salary of a lieutenant. Police union representatives strongly opposed Weiss's recommendation at the public hearing on the budget.

The approved budget provides a 4 percent increase in pensions for employees who retired before Dec. 31, 1985.

Republican Director William Diana asked if an automatic cost-of-living increase could be put into the pension system for retired employees with a cap of 3 percent.

Democratic Director Stephen Penny objected, saying that most private companies, including Pratt and Whitney, fix pensions and never provide increases in them.

Manchester In Brief

Manchester In Brief

Governor plans visit

Gov. William O'Neill is scheduled to make a campaign swing through Manchester this afternoon and evening on behalf of the endorsed slate of delegates that will support him if elected to this summer's nominating convention.

O'Neill is expected to be at New Hope Manor on Hartford Road at about 4 p.m. and will then visit The Main Pub on Main Street at about 5 p.m., according to Herbert Stevenson, O'Neill's campaign coordinator in Manchester. The governor is also scheduled to attend a Rotary Club dinner at the Manchester Country Club. Following the meal, O'Neill will give a speech at 6:30 p.m. that is open to the public.

Funeral bill clears House

A bill is pending before the state Senate that would provide more state money for the funeral expenses of senior citizens who receive state aid.

The legislation, which was introduced by state Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, was approved by the House last week. It would raise the current \$600 limit to \$1,000 next fiscal year, \$1,100 in fiscal year 1987-88, and \$1,200 in fiscal year 1988-89, according to a news release from Swenson.

"This increase is long overdue," Swenson said in the release. "This legislation will certainly ease the concerns of our elderly citizens."

No date has been set for a vote in the Senate.

Arts meeting set

Residents are invited to address the future of the performing arts in Manchester at a public forum scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The moderator is Anthony Keller, former director of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Panelists include Donald Ferree from the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut, who recently completed a study on a performing arts center to be built on the Manchester Community College campus, and Charles Plese, director of development at MCC.

STEAL leader calls charter logic 'a political lie'

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Although a decision by the Charter Revision Commission Monday that would ease consolidation requirements was expected by supporters of the Eighth Utilities District, the action prompted bitter comments and renewed determination to rally a large crowd for next week's public hearing on the matter.

"It would have been nice to think

they had minds of their own," district Treasurer Betty Sadloski said of panel members after the 4-to-3 vote to recommend changes in the Town Charter that would make it easier for the town to force the independent district into consolidation.

Robert Bletchman, head of the district political action group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, said he was not surprised by the commission's decision. He charged that the decision had been

determined beforehand by the Democrats who set policy in town and said he was upset that some commission members maintained Monday that a merger would improve fire protection for the town.

Currently, district voters protect much of northern Manchester. The town operates a paid department that protects other areas and runs its own sewer service.

"To touch it in terms of public

safety is a political lie," Bletchman said.

In particular, he took issue with Democratic commission member Eleanor Colman's contention that the charter change is necessary so that one townwide vote on the issue can take place. The provisions the commission recommended be eliminated require a separate, favorable vote in the district for a merger to occur.

His report now goes to the town Board of Directors. If the directors agree, the proposal to remove the

provisions will be put before voters in a referendum.

Colman argued that one vote would allow the majority of Manchester residents to decide the issue and called majority rule a cornerstone of democracy.

"The protection of a minority in the cornerstone of a democracy," Bletchman said after the meeting. He said STEAL plans to continue its efforts to get a huge crowd of district supporters to attend next Tuesday's public hearing at Bow-

ers School. Bletchman said the group has been calling residents and distributing fliers promoting the meeting.

Bletchman said STEAL plans to invite a number of out-of-town speakers to the hearing because "the issue transcends the question of consolidation." He refused to say who those speakers will be.

Bletchman said he hopes to have at least a couple of hundred district supporters attend the public hearing.

Panel would ease consolidation rules

Continued from page 1

Democrat Jay Rubinow, who also served on the 1947 charter commission, agreed with House. He argued that conditions have changed since that time and have made the charter's consolidation provisions outdated.

In particular, he cited the growth in the number of houses and apartments in certain areas that have created situations in which he said the town is better able to provide sewer service and fire protection, even though the district has the authority to do so.

"Substantive problems exist in this town because of dual authority," Democrat Amy Burns said.

She said disputes over the path of sewer lines, who should charge certain sewer fees and the existence of areas where the town department could respond quicker to an emergency necessitate consolidation.

Republican members of the commission said the district's volunteer fire department provides excellent service. Irish argued that the district might not respond as quickly as the town's full-time force, but can provide more men and fight fires more effectively.

"All areas of Manchester are well protected and well covered," said Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the commission.

"If I find a quarrel, it's with the sewer departments."

She, Agostinelli and Irish all voted to amend the commission's proposal so that only consolidation of the sewer systems would be considered. But the motion was defeated by the other six members after Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien advised the panel it could only recommend to keep all the consolidation provisions or eliminate them.

The commission is scheduled to hold a hearing next Tuesday to allow the public to comment on the draft report. A final recommendation is slated to be adopted on May 27 and delivered to the Board of Directors for its consideration.

Ferguson disputed O'Brien's opinion and predicted a judge would ultimately decide.

"No matter what we do on this commission, it will require a court case," she said.

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OPINION

Teens left with lack of vital facts

Despite the continuing problem of teenage pregnancy, many communities and states, including Connecticut, refuse to candidly address the problem.

Sadly, one of the best tools to combat teenage pregnancy — education — has been fingered by many parents as a culprit rather than a cure. The misinformation and emotionalism that has surrounded the issue surfaced again Saturday, when the state House of Representatives rejected by one vote a proposed program under which incentive grants would have been made available to school systems for sex education programs.

The program would have allowed school boards to apply for grants to set up comprehensive family life programs for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Boards that received the grants would have had to set up advisory councils including parents, teachers, health professionals and members of the clergy, to oversee the program.

"I am opposed, not just because of the dollars, but because of the concept involved. You can't teach sex without morality," said Rep. Richard Cunningham, R-Stamford, in explaining his opposition to the measure.

Cunningham's argument was a familiar one, having been heard many times at the height of a controversy over the mandatory eighth-grade "Focus on Wellness" course in the Manchester school system. A group of parents who opposed the course charged that their authority was being undermined by the schools and their sons and daughters encouraged to have sexual relations.

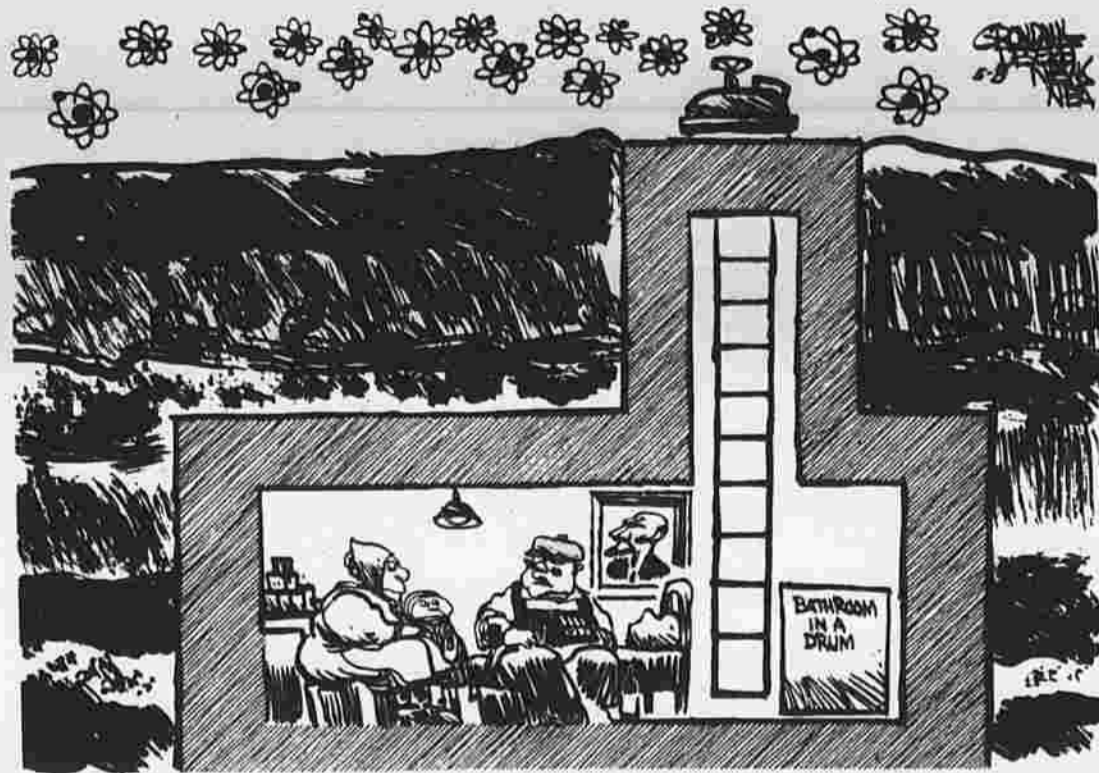
Unfortunately, many parents are either reluctant to provide their children with guidance in sexual matters or unwilling to discuss the alternatives should the child take a course other than the one preferred by the parents.

More than 9,000 teenagers in Connecticut become pregnant each year, accounting for at least 15 percent of all pregnancies in the state, according to the state's Council on Prevention of Teenage Pregnancy, which had recommended the pilot program rejected by the House of Representatives. Among the reasons for teenage pregnancy cited by the council are the breakdown of the family and a lack of information on prevention.

The program that met an untimely death in the House this week would have represented a good step toward reducing that dearth of information.

If education is to be effective in the long run in encouraging responsible choices and preventing pregnancy, it must be as comprehensive and uniform as possible.

As the U.S. House of Representatives' Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families said in a report on the problem, "It is clear... that there is no focused approach to solving the complex problems of teen pregnancy at any level of government. The efforts that do exist are too few, uncoordinated, and lack significant support."



Jack Anderson
Herold Reporter

"That's why, comrade, we are opposed to underground testing... it's the only safe place left to go."

Open Forum

Nuclear claims bear watching

To the Editor:

The Connecticut section of the American Nuclear Society (ANS) is in a good position to understand, technically, the catastrophe at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union. As such I feel that the media has in general provided factual, non-inflammatory reporting. Unfortunately, we have also noted instances of gross misstatements and sensationalism, particularly when comparing the Russian accident to the U.S. nuclear program.

Specific examples are allegations that the containment buildings surrounding all U.S. commercial nuclear power reactors are inadequate to prevent release of radioactivity during an accident, and that the population in the New York metropolitan area is significantly endangered by the Indian Point power plant. These claims, which were made without rebuttal on the NBC

Organizations helped the derby

To the Editor:

My husband and I read your editorial about Bill Diana and found it outrageous!

We are both Democrats and know that he is a caring, honest man who made the misjudgment of having his son collect petition signatures. He sent his son only to neighbors' houses, the same houses his son had gone on many Halloween's to trick & treat. He knew the people signing the petition.

Your editorial makes this sound like the most dastardly thing. Funny you never mentioned the two signatures for Mr. Labriola on Hartford petitions that were forged!

What ax are you grinding and why?

David J. Dixon, Chairman ANS Connecticut Section

Diana editorial was outrageous

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What ax are you grinding and why?

Mrs. Vesta Peterson 81 Spruce St.



Jim Brown

"I say, if we want to return to power, let's do it RIGHT!"

Drunks on the highway mean death

WASHINGTON — Tougher drunk driving laws are having a significant impact in reducing the number of highway deaths — but only in those states where they are enforced.

Overall, deaths on U.S. highways have dropped from 51,091 in 1980 to only 43,607 in 1985. What evidence is there that much of this saving of 7,500 lives a year is due to stiffer drunk driving laws?

"The key element is a drop of driver fatalities with .10 blood alcohol content," says John Grant of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving. "In 1980, 50 percent of deaths involved a drunk driver. By 1984, only 43 percent were due to an intoxicated driver."

Thus, a 14 percent drop of drunk driver fatalities is an exact parallel of the 12.5 percent drop in overall deaths. (Seat belt laws only began to have an impact in 1985, and only accounted for a few hundred saved lives.)

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Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

Why were 1,196 fewer deaths recorded from 1982 through 1984 compared to the previous three-year period?

First, there was an automatic three-month suspension of a driver's license for anyone caught with .1 blood alcohol content. Anyone who refused a test was presumed guilty.

And fines were increased, with the lowest starting at \$250. Equally important, the counties which made the arrests got the full revenue of those fines, even if state police were responsible. Fines grew from \$7 million in 1982 to \$13 million in 1984.

"BY UNIVERSAL AGREEMENT, the administrative revocation of a license, lifted immediately from the driver, is the best roadside deterrent," said Grant.

In Minnesota, which was the first state to take a driver's license for drunk driving, the results are clear. There were 959 fatalities in 1967, when the law took effect. There were only 412 deaths in 1983 — the lowest number of deaths in 30 years!

During that time the deaths were cut more than in half and Minnesota's cars traveled an extra 100 million miles, more than a 50 percent increase. Of course, a driver whose license is lifted has

the right of a judicial review. But of 36,000 Minnesota revocations in one year, there were only 700 reviews, and only four were rescinded.

So far, 21 states have passed laws requiring automatic suspension of a driver's license.

Of course, some people — chronic drunks mostly — continue to drive even without their license. Therefore, 16 states have passed laws imposing an automatic jail sentence for those caught driving after their license was revoked or suspended.

In Delaware, one out of five jailed was convicted of drunk driving.

TWO FINAL POINTS.

It is not enough to pass laws. They must also be enforced. Maine has some of these laws on the books, but they have made little difference compared to New York or Minnesota.

And an aggressive strategy is politically risky. When the sheriff of Genesee County, N.Y., began random spot checks of drivers, and moved his checkpoints five times in an evening, much of the drinking public was outraged. Letters to the editor, pro and con, filled the Rochester newspapers for weeks. And a political opponent emerged to run on a campaign of checking on drunk driving in "other ways."

But the sheriff was overwhelmingly re-elected, and the number of deaths in Genesee County dropped from 7 to 4 in the first year. There have been none so far in 1986.

How tough are your drunk driving laws? How well are they enforced?

If your answers aren't right, the life you lose may be your own.

Mike McManus writes a syndicated column on affairs affecting the Northeast.



Jack Anderson
Herold Reporter

Khomeini persecutes a holy man

WASHINGTON — Civil unrest led by Shiite clerical men is sweeping Iran as a result of the Ayatollah Khomeini's vengeful decision to keep a rival holy man from leaving the country for cancer treatment. The mullah, 85-year-old Grand Ayatollah Said-Hazrat Shariatmadari, died painfully in an Iranian hospital, and was then refused burial proper for one of his rank.

So far, Khomeini has responded to the riots and demonstrations with his usual ruthlessness, throwing hundreds of mullahs in jail. He is clearly worried by this latest challenge to his regime, remembering the important role the Moslem clergy played in the shah's downfall and Khomeini's own rise to power seven years ago.

In a country where executions of suspected opponents have become commonplace, why did the death and dishonoring of one man ignite unrest in cities across Iran? State Department sources explained to our associate Lucette Lagado that Shariatmadari, unlike Khomeini, was a truly benevolent religious leader widely beloved by Iranians and especially the lower clergy. He even looked like a saint, one Iranian expert observed.

IN FACT, it was his devotion to his religion that made Shariatmadari the target of Khomeini's implacable wrath. The two were among only a half-dozen grand ayatollahs, and therefore of equal religious stature, but Shariatmadari criticized Khomeini for seizing temporal authority and setting up a supposedly "Islamic Republic." Shariatmadari believed that ayatollahs should not wield earthly power, and he viewed Khomeini as a cynical charlatan who used religion to further his personal ambitions.

Khomeini implicated Shariatmadari in a coup attempt several years ago and had the old man placed under house arrest. Then, several months ago, Shariatmadari was diagnosed as having either prostate or kidney cancer.

His doctors asked the regime for permission to take him to the West for treatment of his life-threatening disease. Though granting of such permission is usually routine, Khomeini rejected his rival's request.

In Shariatmadari's final, agonizing days, visitors were not allowed to pay their respects. And Khomeini's vendetta continued even after his rival died. His body was spirited out the back door of the hospital, sources told us, and the regime permitted none of the funeral ceremony befitting the death of an eminent spiritual leader.

"HERE WE HAVE the government of an Islamic republic going after a holy man," said a disgusted State Department source, who described Khomeini's treatment of Shariatmadari as "ghastly."

U.S. Iranian experts are particularly interested in the turmoil that followed Shariatmadari's shameful treatment. Shiite mullahs have led riots in the streets of Qom, Tabriz and Mashad. Bazaars closed down in protest over the government's actions. State Department cable traffic reported major disturbances as recently as last week.

Another grand ayatollah named Golpayegani has taken Shariatmadari's place as an outspoken critic of Khomeini. Golpayegani sent a telegram to Khomeini protesting the lack of a proper funeral for Shariatmadari and his "burial in a hidden place." Golpayegani, whom Khomeini has also placed under house arrest, complained that the regime's actions "are against Islam and the Koran."

Footnote: Supporters of the late ayatollah "amount to millions of people," sources estimate, and discontent extends far beyond the Moslem clergy. In addition, royalist elements have become emboldened by the unrest, and are planning their own demonstrations against Khomeini.

Andover fire chief seeks selectmen's support on building

By George Lovyno Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — After sharply criticizing the Board of Fire Commissioners for inaction, Fire Chief Curt Dowling Monday asked the Board of Selectmen to create a committee to explore construction of a new facility that would house the fire department and a hall for community events.

Dowling presented a petition containing 40 signatures to the selectmen during their meeting that called for the creation of the panel. He complained that a committee formed by the Board of Fire Commissioners to study a new facility has not met once in the six months it has existed.

Dowling said he decided to appeal to the selectmen after repeatedly urging the committee to hold discussions.

"Every month I've asked for a meeting and we've just never had a meeting," he said during the meeting at the Town Office Building. "I'm not trying to over their heads, but sometimes you have to."

But fire commissioner J. Russell Thompson said Monday in a telephone interview that Dowling was "premature" in calling for the creation of a new facility. But he stopped short of supporting such a study.

"There are some of us that believe the town can't afford" a new building, he said.

Thompson added that the committee's earlier efforts were halted because the panel did not want to meet on more recent to expand the building or store additional equipment, he said.

SELECTMAN NELLIE L. Boisvert agreed with Dowling's proposal. "We see the need for a new building" in all areas," she said. "We should at least have somebody out there making plans."

But Gasper said many townspeople probably would be wary of spending tax money on a new building.

"I think people are scared to death of the mill rate increasing," she said.

Dowling said there is "a great deal of public interest" in the idea. He said if the facility were built this year, it would probably cost about \$1 million. But that price will keep increasing if the project is delayed, he warned.

First Selectman Jean Gasper said the selectmen will consider

Area Towns In Brief

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town officials want to toughen boating regulations at Coventry Lake and are developing a boating ordinance.

The ordinance would include a 40-mph speed limit and the possible institution of a northwest-to-southwest driving pattern, marked by buoys.

"Hopefully this will decrease the chances of a head-on collision," Town Manager Harold Hodge said.

Other efforts to increase safety might include a patrol charged with strictly enforcing regulations.

Town plants trees

COVENTRY — In observance of Arbor Day, Coventry held a tree-planting ceremony April 24 at noon outside the Town Office Building. About a dozen trees were planted on the south lawn and some were later planted at Patriot's Park.

"My hope is that the trees planted here today will flourish... a tree is a living reminder of the good fortune we all enjoy residing in a large rural town where nature has not been totally disrupted," Town Council member Phillip Bouchard said at the ceremony.

Council members Michael Cleary and Kenneth Donovan officiated and planted the ceremonial tree.

Rabies clinic scheduled

COVENTRY — The town will hold a rabies vaccination clinic on May 17 between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School.

According to the state Department of Health, the rampant spread of rabies up the East Coast is a threat to public health. Vaccinations have been made mandatory for all dogs six months or older by the end of June 1986. Cats can also be brought to the clinic.

Collar tags and certificates of vaccination are also mandatory and will be provided at the clinic.

The cost is \$6 per animal, and all animals must be on leashes. For more information, call the Town Clerk's office at 742-7966.

AHM sponsors raffle

The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for the program.

First prize is a Connecticut 350th birthday medalion. Other prizes include a 10-speed bicycle, a portable stereo and a Cabbage Patch doll.

The drawing for the prizes will be held at noon on June 26 at the AHM office on Main Street in Hebron.

Tickets can be purchased from AHM members or by calling the office at 228-9488.

Coventry will act on real estate ads

By Jacqueline Bennett Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night unanimously authorized Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to initiate legal action against Fireside Realty of Andover in connection with newspaper advertisements the company placed for the sale of land.

The action was taken after the Planning and Zoning Commission requested that Fireside be prosecuted for advertising lots in a subdivision near Coventry Lake before the PZC had approved the subdivision.

Schwebel said he had sent a letter to Fireside warning them not to advertise again before a PZC decision.

"The PZC wanted more done," Schwebel said.

In March, PZC members decided the warning was too mild and voted unanimously to request that Fireside be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

"If Connecticut statutes aren't followed, certainly recommendations of the PZC won't be. Fireside is licensed — they should know the law," PZC Chairman Ray Joesten said at the time.

The 55-acre parcel near Sam Green Road where the lots are located is owned by Miki Bloc of Scotland, who plans to subdivide the land into 22 lots for development. The PZC approved the subdivision on April 28, but ads for the lots appeared in the Hartford Courant in February. At that time Kathy Champ, the office manager at Fireside, took responsibility for placing the ads.

Phillips brought the ads to the attention of town officials in February and charged they were illegal because the subdivision had not yet been approved.

"That's a whole different story unless it's about property owner takes it to court within 15 days," he said.

Old Tolland Turnpike resident Allen Phillips has said he plans to do that. Phillips opposes the subdivision on environmental grounds and has said "overdevelopment" poses a pollution threat to a fresh water pond on his property, and in turn, to Coventry Lake, which receives water from the pond.

Phillips has hired attorney Bruce Beck of Manchester. After the PZC hearing last week when the subdivision was approved, Phillips said, "I have the paperwork done and I'm ready to go."

Bloc declined to comment on the proceedings.

Phillips said Fireside could still be fined for the ads placed in February.

Residents to vote Monday on salaries and spending

By George Lovyno Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — Before setting a budget at the annual town meeting Monday, townspeople will decide whether to increase the annual salaries of town officials by a total of \$3,305.

The largest of the salary increases recommended by the Board of Finance is \$1,750 for the town clerk, which would bring the salary for the office up to \$15,250. The other increases range from \$5 for two of three members of the Board of Tax Review to \$750 for the tax collector.

The proposed increases include \$150 more for First Selectman Jean Gasper, \$75 each for Selectmen Peter J. Manegga and Nellie L. Boisvert, \$55 for each registrar of voters and \$375 for Town Treasurer Morgan B. Steele.

The salary increases, though considered separately, will be come part of the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 if they are approved. The spending plan proposed by the Board of Finance calls for allocating \$2,877,240, which is \$21,025 more than was budgeted in the current fiscal year.

The increase would require a hike of 5 mills, bringing Andover's tax rate to 33 mills.

Although spending is increasing, Gasper said the town "is going to be down to brass tacks now" unless additional revenue sources are found.

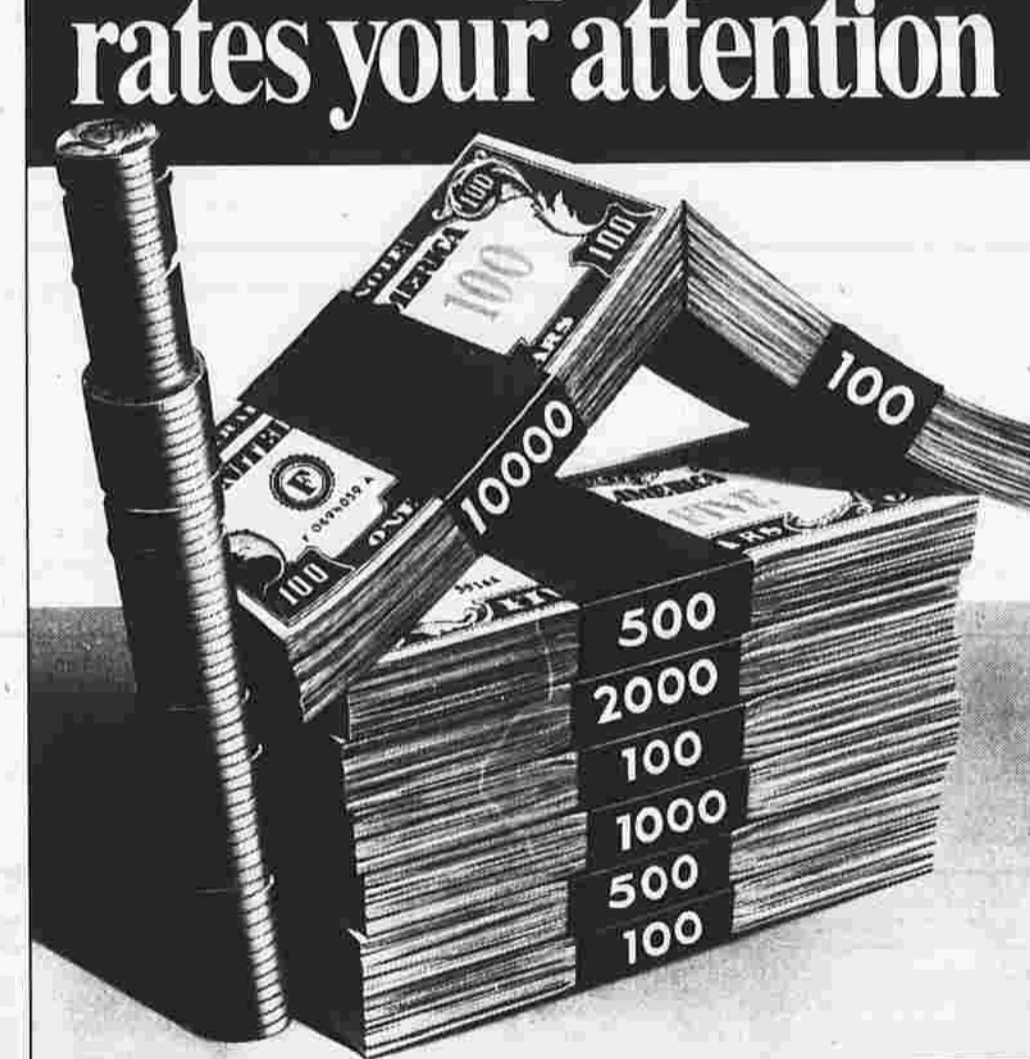
"We're going to be scratching,"

Home equity now rates your attention

By George Lovyno Herold Reporter

At these rates, there's never been a better time to investigate a home equity loan from Connecticut National Bank. Our rates are the lowest they've been in years. What's more, these are fixed rates which mean the same low monthly payments for the duration of your loan: 11.25% APR for 5 years, 11.75% APR for 10, and 12.25% APR for 15 years. And you can borrow from \$5,000 up to \$100,000 or more. Just call any branch and talk to one of our loan specialists for a five-minute free estimate. You'll learn how much equity there is in your home as well as how much you can borrow. You'll also learn that besides low, manageable monthly payments, we offer low closing costs, no points and no prepayment penalties.

So call one of our specialists today. They have the home equity know-how that can help you choose the loan that's right for you.



FIXED RATES

11 1/4% APR HOME EQUITY LOAN

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So call one of our specialists today. They have the home equity know-how that can help you choose the loan that's right for you.

Know-how that pays off.

Connecticut National Bank

In Manchester, call JEAN KEEGAN at 728-4313 or call SUSAN GAGNE at 728-2009

Community Education Series

Thursday, May 8 / 7:30 p.m.
H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium
Manchester Memorial Hospital

"Stress in Parenting"

Featured Speaker
Elaine Kahaner
Parent Education Coordinator, MMH

For Further Information
Call 647-4750

A Free Program sponsored by
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6

MAY

6

Arrest sought in woman's death; actions criticized

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester police have prepared a warrant for the arrest of Louis Lamprecht, 49, in connection with the death of his mother, whose remains are believed to have been found on Friday in the refrigerator and fireplace at the Spencer Street house they shared.

Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the department's detective division, said today the charge pending against Lamprecht is improper disposal of a human body, a felony which carries a maximum sentence of five years. The warrant will probably be submitted to the court for a signature today, Brooks said.

But Brooks said the warrant in connection with the death of 84-year-old Jessica Lamprecht may never be served because of Louis Lamprecht's mental condition. He is currently undergoing psychiatric evaluation at Cedarcrest Hospital, a state psychiatric facility in Newington.

The doctors examining Lamprecht told police it would be at least a week before they could question Lamprecht, Brooks said.

Lamprecht's ability to live alone and the unhealthy living conditions found at the Spencer Street house have raised questions among health and public officials about constitutional privacy rights versus public rights.

A full inspection on Saturday resulted in town building officials condemning the house and ordering it demolished and the Health Department director declaring it uninhabitable.

But Brooks said more "could or should" have been done by health officials before the house got to the condition in which police found it when they followed up a missing-persons report on Jessica Lamprecht and discovered the remains in the refrigerator and a skull in the fireplace.

Neither the cause of death nor the identity of the remains has been determined yet by the state medical examiner's office.

Police officials said Louis was able to function on a minimal level on his own and had been seen in recent months bringing groceries to the house. In the past, they had been contacted repeatedly about reports of violent behavior at the house.

Scherbina said he saw Louis Lamprecht walking along Spencer Street about a month ago. He described Lamprecht as a large person, but "not excessively intimidating."

"I don't believe anybody felt they were doing all this," he said.

Chernobyl disaster was underestimated

Continued from page 1

He said the scope of the accident was underestimated at first, but that the government named an investigative commission "within hours."

Scherbina said the panel had not reached a final conclusion on what had happened at Chernobyl.

Some municipal workers stayed in Pripyat after the accident to keep the city running, but when radiation levels increased, those workers also were evacuated.

The "tort reform" measure, one of the most hotly debated of this year's session, is designed to reduce massive jury damage awards in lawsuits to help ease the crisis in insurance costs and availability.

The bill as approved by the House would limit contingency fees lawyers can charge in civil suits to allow large damage awards to be paid out over several years and limit the liability of cities and towns in certain suits.

It also would create a current system under which a defendant found partly responsible for damages can be required to pay the full damage award if others found responsible are unable to pay their share.

The powerful insurance industry lobby has pushed hard for "tort reform," blaming massive jury awards in civil suits for making insurance expensive and hard to find in some cases.

Obituaries

Harold J. Waldron; active in Coventry

Harold J. Waldron, 66, of 27 Highland Road, Coventry, died Monday at home. He was the husband of Phyllis (Wanicki) Waldron.

He was born Nov. 2, 1919, in Norwich, and had been a resident of Coventry for many years. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Class of 1950, and a member of Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Kappa Sigma. He was employed as a certified public accountant for the Federal Department of Education until his retirement in 1981.

He was a former member of the Coventry Housing Authority, the Board of Finance and the Democratic Town Committee. He was a charter member of St. Jude Council Knights of Columbus, Coventry, 3rd and 4th Degree, and a member of the Manchester Elks Lodge 1883, the James J. Shea Post 19, the American Legion, William, and a member of the Order of Alhambra, Alahor Caravan 87, Norwich. He also was a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He was a communicant and trustee of St. Mary Church, Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Deborah Goldbeck of West Hartford, two brothers, John Waldron and Francis Waldron, both of Norwich; four sisters, Helen Driscoll and Dorothy Smullen, both of Norwich; Mary Giana (Capon) of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Ann Cramer of Fostoria, Ohio; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 488 Jackson St., William, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Coventry. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

James D. Mirabile
James D. Mirabile, 69, husband of Laurence (Powers) Mirabile of East Hartford, died Sunday at the Newington Veterans Administration Hospital. He was the father of Richard D. Mirabile of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Lawrence J. Mirabile of East Hartford; two brothers, Dr. Thomas Mirabile of Glastonbury and Dr. Charles Mirabile of Sharon; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newrick & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Newrick & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Coventry. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

John S. Alosky
John S. Alosky, 71, of 31 Byron Road, died Monday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Julia (Rasulis) Alosky. Born in Lawrence, Mass., he lived in Manchester for 42 years. Before he retired, he worked at Lydall & Foulds in Manchester. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John W. Alosky of Manchester; two brothers, Paul Alosky and Joseph Alosky, both of Manchester; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The first lord of the admiralty had several officers model the admiralty for the adoption of new uniforms under consideration so he could select the best. He chose several uniforms of various styles and colors to present to King George II for a final decision.

The king picked a blue and white uniform which was the favorite color combination of the first lord's wife.

King liked Navy blue

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In 1745, British officers petitioned the admiralty for the adoption of new uniforms for naval officers.

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Al Sieffert's MOTHER'S DAY gift ideas

WELBILT SPACE SAVING MICROWAVE OVEN \$149

- 0.5 cu. ft. oven cavity
- Touch sensor controls
- 10 power levels
- 3 stage time cooking

SHARP HALF PINT COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN \$98

- New compact-cube design
- Oven capacity of 0.43 cubic feet
- 15-minute dial timer

SANYO MICROWAVE/CONVECTION WITH ELECTRONIC TIMER \$298

- Infinitely variable microwave output from 100W to 700W
- Large 1.2 cu. ft. capacity

LITTON SPACESAVER \$349

- 1.1 cu. ft. oven with Meat-In-One
- Touch control

MID SIZE AUTO-TOUCH MICROWAVE OVEN WITH PROBE \$269

- Minute Plus™
- Digital display
- Programmable cooking
- 0.9 cubic foot cavity

Litton COMPACT MICROWAVE \$99

- Extra wide 1.0 cu. ft.
- Oven cavity
- 100W to 700W
- Replaces existing range hood

EMERSON COMPACT MICROWAVE WITH TOUCH-CONTROLS \$139

- Digital clock/timer
- 10 heat levels
- Defrost setting
- Automatic oven light

DELUXE SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN \$438

- Extra wide 1.0 cu. ft.
- Oven cavity
- 100W to 700W
- Replaces existing range hood

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- 5 cu. ft. over 500 watts
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- 22" wide counter-top size saver
- Turns 100°

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- 1.2 cu. ft. complete meal capacity
- 22" wide counter-top size saver
- Turns 100°

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SPORTS

Young, talented Hornets buzz Indians

By Len Auster Sports Editor

A combination of a team that can hit the ball, and another that has trouble judging fly balls, doesn't breed a great deal of confidence for the latter.

That was the situation for host Manchester High School as visiting East Hartford High unleashed a 15-hit attack en route to a 15-5 victory in Central Connecticut Conference baseball action Monday at Kelley Field.

The junior right-hander Paul Cavacalle fired an eight-hit ball at the Indians, striking out nine while walking only one, while aiding his own cause with three hits and three RBIs. He had a pair of hits and all three of his runs batted in when the eight-run fourth inning was the

key. The first lord of the admiralty had several officers model the admiralty for the adoption of new uniforms under consideration so he could select the best. He chose several uniforms of various styles and colors to present to King George II for a final decision.

The king picked a blue and white uniform which was the favorite color combination of the first lord's wife.

The White Sox dropped their sixth game in seven outings.

The White Sox manager, Tony LaRussa, said after the game that he didn't like his position in the standings (last) and that's all I'm going to say about the matter."

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Mark Rakauskas grounded into the inning's second out, forcing home the second Hornet run. Archambault looked like he was going to get out of the inning without further damage, but he then hung a hanging curve which Brian Siatek walked to the gap in right center for a three-run homer.

That made it 4-4 with the Hornets far from over. They batted around, scoring the big eighth spot, in the fourth to put matters away. Caracvale helped his own cause with a pair of run-scoring hits with Siatek, Steve Pelczar, and Jim Donahue also knocking in runs.

Cavacalle won his record to 3-0 with the win. "We have three good starting pitchers," noted Liappes, "We were up 4-0 but our pitcher couldn't keep the ball down." Race said of Archambault, "You get the ball up and you're going to get murdered."

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Scholastic roundup — see page 11

and looked to be in the driver's seat, Karl Noone drove in one run with a run-scoring single and Jon Roe belted a line-drive three run homer to make it 4-0.

"Yeah, I was worried down 4-0," answered East Hartford coach Mike Liappes, "because I know Manchester can score a lot of runs. But I told the kids Manchester has been giving up a lot of runs as well."

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Sports In Brief

Dumas to attend Olympic Academy

Manchester Community College sports publicist Bill Dumas has been selected to attend the U.S. Olympic Academy for a period of June 10-14 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs.

Dumas was one of 350 people to be invited to five days of seminars, which includes topics such as sports medicine. The trip is being partially funded by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Clemens AL player of the week

NEW YORK — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, who struck out 30 batters in two games, including a major-league nine-inning record of 20, Monday was named the American League Player of the Week.

Valenzuela NL player of the week

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela, who threw two complete game victories to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers in a seven-game winning streak, Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

Ray, Gooden players of the month

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Johnny Ray was named the National League Player of the Month and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets the NL Pitcher of the Month, the league announced Monday.

North Stars extend Henning's pact

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars Monday extended coach Lorne Henning's contract for two years. Henning, at 34 the youngest coach in the NHL, led the North Stars to a second-place finish in the Norris Division in his first season, one point behind leader Chicago. The team was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the St. Louis Blues.

Slow contract talks could hurt NHL

TORONTO — The executive director of the NHL Players Association warned team owners Monday their training camps could be delayed by slow contract talks that focus on three key issues.

Jets reportedly will release Powell

NEW YORK — The New York Jets will cut five-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Marvin Powell, the New York Post reported in its Tuesday edition.

Georgia professor \$1 million richer

ATLANTA — A professor fired from the University of Georgia for claiming special treatment for athletes is \$1 million richer today, and has been reinstated to her job as English coordinator for the school's remedial studies program.

Ali suit against government is alive

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers are asking a federal judge to throw out a suit by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali that charges he was wrongfully convicted of draft-dodging in 1967, arguing the statute of limitations expired on the claims.

Tito Horford to be eligible at Miami

MIAMI — The waiting is over for the Miami basketball team and well-traveled center Tito Horford. The NCAA ruled Monday Horford will be eligible to play for the newly resurrected Hurricanes basketball team after the fall semester, ending speculation on his eligibility that began when he enrolled at Miami Jan. 21.

Garrison, Turnbull register victories

HOUSTON — No. 3 seed Zina Garrison and No. 5 seed Wendy Turnbull scored first-round victories Monday night in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston.

Berry announces he'll enter draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Berry, the college basketball Player of the Year, Monday announced he will enter the NBA draft and skip his senior season at St. John's.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 forward who played center last season, applied for the draft before Saturday's deadline but waited to announce his decision because he first wanted to notify the university. He previously said he intended to stay at St. John's and receive his degree in athletic administration.

"After a lot of thinking, I have placed my name in the NBA draft," Berry said in a statement released by St. John's. "I had a good year this year and decided this was the time to come out. My dream has always been to become a professional basketball player."

Preakness field should be strong one

BALTIMORE — Pimlico General Manager Chick Lang beamed when a van bearing Kentucky Derby favorite Snow Chief rolled onto Pimlico race track grounds Monday.

Lang said he was "ecstatic" the small black colt would run the Preakness, the middle jewel of racing's most prestigious series.

Track officials had feared Snow Chief, an off-class thoroughbred would pass up the Preakness and go for big money in other races.

In 1985, Derby champion Spend A Buck flouted tradition and skipped the middle jewel of horse racing's Triple Crown to go for — and win — the \$1 million Jersey Derby, and claim another \$1 million bonus offered by Garden State Park owner Robert Brennan.

"I shouldn't have said it," Curran said Monday. "I've been on for seven years. But I felt it was terribly distorted. It was a long interview, and that was the last thing I said."

"It was more a joke than anything else, and the fans were upset because of the way it was presented to them."

"The big guns, led by defending champion Ivan Lendl and No. 2 seed Boris Becker, are scheduled to play their first round matches today. Lendl faces Francesco Cancellotti of Italy in the feature evening match after Becker takes on Juan Aguilera.

Vilas worked for 2 hours and 55 minutes before claiming his victory. He appeared ready to win in straight sets when he was up a break in the second set, but Schwarier broke back in the eighth and 10th games.

Vilas then broke in the first and fifth games of the final set, and although Schwarier got one break back in the sixth game, Vilas managed to hold on.

Also in play was a return of sorts to New York's Wimbledon runner-up Kevin Curran, who produced a much easier 6-3, 6-2 victory over



Water Berry of St. John's, having a change of heart, announced Monday that he'll have his name placed in the NBA draft for the coming year.

million bonus offered by Garden State Park owner Robert Brennan. Longshot Kentucky Derby victor Ferdinand Monday moved into the Preakness barn, ensuring the 1986 Preakness would include the Derby winner.

Track officials are optimistic the Preakness will have a strong field for next week's running.

"It's shaping up to be a real good, real large field," said Jeff Weissman, a Pimlico spokesman.

After the Kentucky Derby, owners of Snow Chief and Ferdinand would not commit to bringing their horses to Baltimore, Carl Grinstead, co-owner of Snow Chief, said earlier this month.

Derby co-favorite Badger Land, the D. Wayne Lucas colt that dropped to fifth after battling for the lead through the stretch.

Victorious seeded players included No. 9 Martin Jaitt, No. 15 Jakob Hlasek and No. 16 Mikael Pernfors. Jaitt beat Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 6-3. Hlasek defeated John Sadri, 6-3, 6-3, and Pernfors defeated Terry Moor, 6-3, 6-3.

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Advertisement for Manchester Herald featuring a picture of a person running and the headline "Picture yourself running your own business." It includes contact information for the newspaper and a list of services like "Free Estimates" and "100% Financing".

FOCUS/Leisure



Gourmet dinner helps to feed the homeless

Some people indulge their taste buds with every nuance of a sturgeon's egg or a mushroom. Other people feel lucky to have anything to eat at all.



Glenn LeMaire, left, greets the Rev. Shephard S. Johnson, president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Faith McCann of Manchester, president of the Future Chefs Club, presented this check, the proceeds of the dinner, to Pat Manegga, director of emergency services for Manchester, who was accompanied by Peter Ward, evening supervisor of the shelter for the homeless.

Two young future chefs were the sparkplugs of this affair. They were Tom Iacobucci, who served as chef, and Fred Knauth, who was sous-chef. The pair sought the advice of Steve Cassano, a sociology professor and a member of the town's Board of Directors.

Ann Burdett, it was her first taste of college cooking. She and her sister, Lee Cervini, had seen the announcement in the St. James Church bulletin. They shared a table with some old hands and gourmet repasts: Doris Gorsch, Cate Russell, Barbara Horton and Dot Fogg.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.

We shouldn't take pleasure in Russia's tragedy

We have to be careful not to take any pleasure from the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union. We've been so propagandized to dislike the Russians and to consider them the enemy, sometimes for good reasons, that it would be natural to enjoy their bad news.

6



Faith McCann, president of the Future Chefs of Manchester, prepares food with Fred Knauth, center, and Tom Iacobucci.

Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart



Curtis Godfrey opens a bottle of wine brought by a guest.

6

going, those same greedy, evil, corrupt people would still be around and they'd be a lot harder to get rid of as unselected government bureaucrats than as businessmen in an open society.

You might say that this nuclear disaster in Chernobyl is just one isolated incident but it always surprises me to see how often an isolated incident is typical.

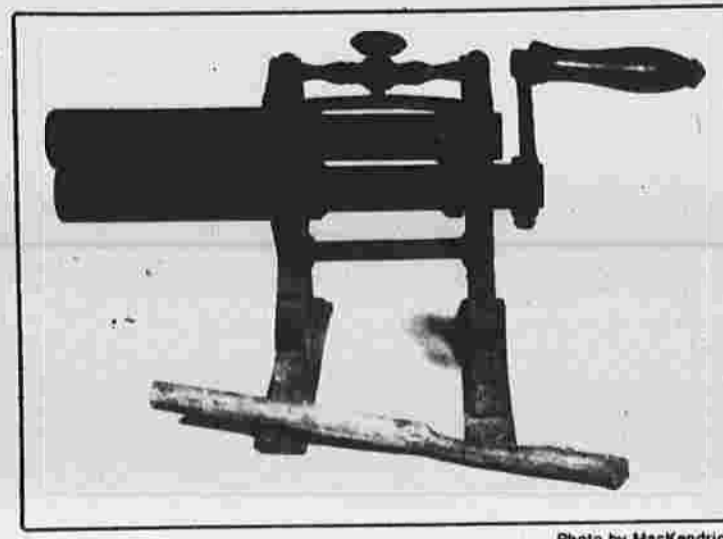


Photo by MacKendrick

This antique fluting machine is the property of Miriam and Chet Ferris of 32 Gerard St. One turns the handle and feeds a curtain edge through to get a row of neat ruffles.

Fluting machine ungainly looking ... but effective

This is a machine for fluting. You turn the handle and feed the edge of a curtain through and get a row of neat ruffles.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

A visiting British antiquer might exclaim, "I say, that's like an old-time goffering iron." And then, to explain its use, he might lead us to an 1880 quote in the Oxford English Dictionary.

"The petticoats worn with short dresses should have a ruche, or frill, or fogged border showing beneath the dress."

This ungainly-looking but effective contraption was given to the Manchester Historical Society by Miriam and Chet Ferris of 32 Gerard St. It will appear at the society's auction, which will be held after the society's 22nd annual dinner at the Manchester Country Club on Friday.

The contraption is similar to the crown fluting machine offered in the 1902 Sears, Roebuck Catalog for \$3.25.

The sales pitch stresses the adjustable spring that varies the squeeze factor, and also notes that the rolls are free at the end with no supporting post to interfere with the work, evidently nipping at some rival contemporary design.

The Sears fluter has five so-called corrugators to the inch. The one shown here has six, for tighter ruffling. The length of the Sears rolls is 6 inches, the Ferris has 4 1/2 inches.

The rolls are heated by removable rods such as you see at the foot. A photo in the "Time-Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles" shows an 8-inch fluter of the 1880s, complete with tongs to handle the hot rods and a poking stick to worry them into place.

The book hints that it is rare in good shape and worth a deep dig.

A Vernon pack-rat we know has a hand fluter that heats up flat on a stove. It looks like a regular radiator until you release a catch and swing back the hinged handle part, then presto, flutes, frills, ruching or goffering on demand.

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 p.m.

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SUNDAY: Meriden Stamp & Cover Festival at the Connecticut State Fairgrounds, 1000 Main St., exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross. Hours: 10 to 4, free parking and admission.

More than 25 dealers will be on hand with stamps, covers and postcards, from around the world. Door prizes and free refreshments.

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society will be honoring the return of the USS Nautilus to its home state of Connecticut.

Manchester Yesterdays

Father and son tried same feats

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

I guess history has a way of repeating itself.

My son, Bill, and I had a long discussion on his "Chronicling Day."

I had crawled through the Purnell Place dry well in 1952. Bill duplicated this feat in 1959. We were both 12 at the time, just like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

In September 1922 all the boys at Nathan Hale School stood at the boys' entrance and refused to move into classes at 1 p.m. We hooded and bolted and boozed. Finally, Miss Butler and Mr. O'Rourke, the school custodian, got us in. In those days the custodian was boss. You'd better believe that we towed the line.

A few days later, Sam Ketcher Sr. and I decided to skip p.m. classes and miss school. We entered the dry brook and sewer system, which was just south of the firehouse on Spruce Street. Thank heavens, it was "low tide."

The concrete sewer went underground, from Spruce Street, under the school playground, under Cottage Street and 200 feet more to Purnell Place. The culvert was 6 feet wide and 3 feet high. I could never do

this Rambo stuff today.

Another day we crawled from the old Hartford Road outlet, under Main Street to the Franklin building and Keith's Furniture, where Bennet Junior High School and Peter's Furniture stand today.

When we came home, my mother, smiling, said, "How was school?" Your teacher just called! Take a bath. You both look like drowned rats.

Squaw's Cave is just north of Bolton Notch. Mat Spies wrote a good history on it, which is at the Mary Cheney Library. The cave was a clean romantic spot in 1922. The steam trains from Boston and Providence, R.I., regularly passed through the Notch. Ed and I climbed 200 feet to the cave's mouth, then we crawled 100 feet to the other side of the mountain. The opening is about 4 feet by 3 feet straight through to the north side, where a small waterfall trickles down to Bolton Notch Pond.

My son, Bill, did this number in 1959 too!

Note: The Purnell Place dry brook culvert is all sealed off now for safety.

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. is a regular contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. He lives on Bluefield Drive.

Thoughts

In a very poignant scene from the movie "Verdict," Frank Galvin, the whiskey-soaked lawyer for the prosecution, says in his summaries to the jury, "So much of the time we're just lost. God tells us what is right — tell us what is true. There is no justice — the rich win and the poor powerless. We become tired of hearing people lie and after a time we become dead — we think of ourselves as victims. We really become victims. We become weak. We doubt ourselves, we doubt our institutions and we doubt the law. Have not all of us felt just a little bit that way at sometime or another?"

In 2 Corinthians 4:16, Paul, being true to all of the realities of our existence, points to these devastating possibilities that haunt our days. He speaks of affliction, persecution, perplexity and even being struck down — all of which are pretty awesome. Furthermore, he states that we are wasting away — a rather grim prospect when one thinks about the future. Discouragement can indeed bring us to the depths of despair. It's a devilish thing. For many it's one of the prime contentions of life.

But how is it that St. Paul also says something else to us in these marvelous verses. The bold encouragement is given — "So we do not lose heart." Is there another reality pointed to in the passage so that in the midst of things difficult, yes, sometimes impossible, we can still have the power to see it through? In the preceding verses Paul suggests that as Christians who are discouraged we do not lose heart because of something we know about God's power.

We know that God raised Jesus from the dead. From that most devastating of all moments in history, from the cross the very place of despair, where the hopes of the apostolic community were dashed to bits, there emerged life's greatest triumph — the Resurrection of Jesus.

The Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor Concordia Lutheran Church

Births

Lehmus, Kaylin Anne, daughter of Walter C. and Kathryn A. (Smith) Lehmus of 26 Arnott Road, was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandfather is Dr. Harold J. Lehmus of Manchester. The baby has a sister, Leslie Kathryn Lehmus, 2 years and three months.

More than 25 dealers will be on hand with stamps, covers and postcards, from around the world. Door prizes and free refreshments.

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society will be honoring the return of the USS Nautilus to its home state of Connecticut.

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Manchester Country Club on Friday.

SUNDAY: Meriden Stamp & Cover Festival at the Connecticut State Fairgrounds, 1000 Main St., exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross. Hours: 10 to 4, free parking and admission.

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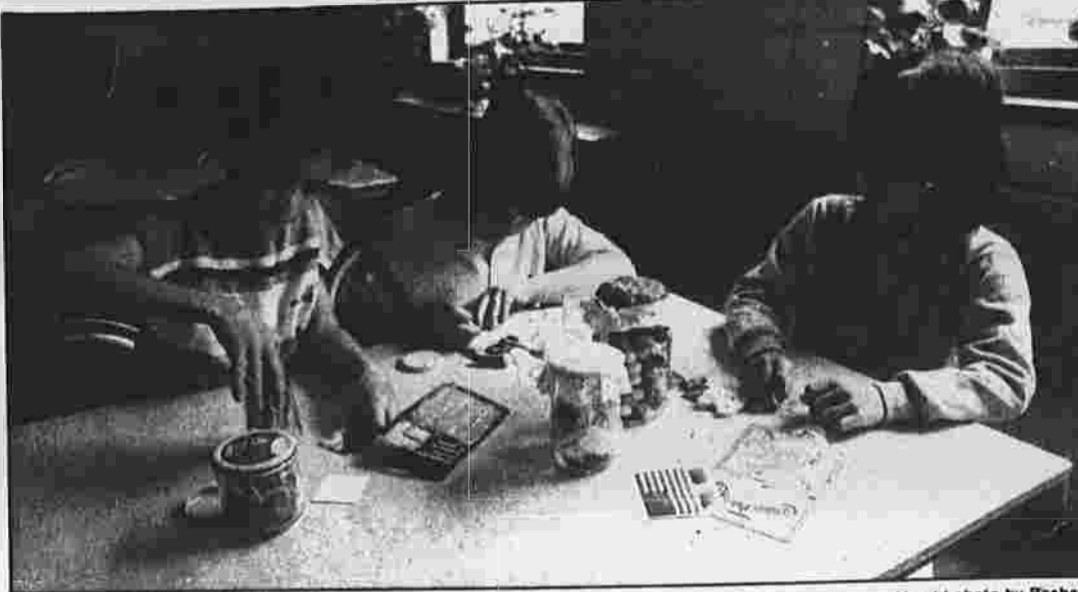
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Herald photo by Bishaw

Students make mystery jars

Chris Duperron, Steve Ruggiero and Lisa Wojcicko, from left, fill jars with treats for other children. The three, all Robertson School students, are preparing mystery jars for the school fair

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school at 45 N. School St. There will be games, crafts, baked goods, raffle items and a tag sale. There will be no admission charge.

About Town

Alzheimer group holds sessions

The Family and Caregivers Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesday and May 21 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Mental Health Building at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support sessions are for caregivers, friends and relatives of people with symptoms of dementia. The group is sponsored by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester.

MARC honors UNICO

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will honor Manchester Chapter of UNICO at the association's annual dinner Thursday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner is open to the public.

Grange has auction table

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Members may bring items for the auction table.

Garden Club to sell plants

The Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Center Park, next to Mary Cheney Library. Annuals, perennials, herbs, house plants, hanging plants and geraniums will be sold. There will be a table of baked goods.

Pastor speaks to Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kohl, pastor of the church, will lead a discussion. Refreshments will be served by Minnie Petke, Dorothy Ruebin and Bertha Schneider.

Blood pressure clinic planned

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Coventry Pharmacy. There will be a similar clinic May 22 also from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in Coventry. May is national High Blood Pressure Month.

Bennet bands play jazz tonight

Bennet Junior High School bands, under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge and Corne Zanetti, will present their annual spring concert tonight at 7:15 in the Cone Gymnasium of the school. Student Jason Williams will be featured soloist playing "I.O.U." on his alto saxophone. The concert is free and open to the public.

Garden plots are available

Garden plots on town-owned land are available. There is a small plowing fee for the 25- by 50-foot lots on Finley Street. For more information or to sign up for a lot, call Walker Briggs at 649-3673.

For Your Convenience...

You can now buy the Manchester Herald at any of these neighborhood locations nearest you!

Vernon Quality Inn Farm Shop Vernon Drug Dunkin' Donuts, Rte. 83 CVS Pharmacy Stop & Shop Abdows Restaurant 7-11, Rte. 83 Fabian Drug 7-11, Union & West Sts. Mile Hill Drug	Coventry Fowlers Market Coventry Pharmacy Cliff's Market Quido's Market Village Pharmacy One-Stop Convenience	Bolton Bolton Pharmacy Cumberland Farms A-1 Gas A&A Food Store	Andover Lunt's Market Jaspars General Store	South Windsor Cumberland Farms Oakland Road
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Arthur's Drug
Corner Dairy
Quinn's Pharmacy
Coventry Farms
M&S Mini Mart
Grampy's
Food Bag
Xtra Mart (all locations)
Rite Aid
Memorial Market
Cumberland Farms (all locations)
Lenox Pharmacy
Highland Market
WaWa Grocery
7-11 (all locations)
Northway Drug
Wal's Grocery
AM/PM Mini Mart
Liggett Rexall
CVS Pharmacy
Super Stop & Shop
Dairy Mart
Lea's Market
Medi Mart
East Center St. Apts.
Westown Pharmacy
Charter Oak &
Sycamore Sts.
Spruce St. Mobil
Fountain Village

Bradlee's
Post Office - Broad St. &
Main St. locations
Frankies
Willie's
Burger King
Center & Thompson Sts.
Edwards Food
Bonanza
Squire Village
Dairy Queen
Hartford Rd. &
McKee St.
Manchester Herald
Creative Hair
Bennet Apartments
Charter Oak Apartments
Carter Chevrolet
Sunny Side Up Restaurant
Finn's Kitchen
Savings Bank of Manchester
Main & Purnell Sts.
Olympia Deli
Pero's Fruit Stand
Manchester Memorial
Hospital
Porter & Pitkin Sts.
Diamond Pizza
NAPA Auto Parts
Shop Rite Supermarkets
Oakland & Rachel Roads

Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
A&P Market
J.C. Penney Catalog
Center
Andy's Market
Mr. Donut
Hilliard Building
Vittello's Restaurant
Cono. National Bank
Town Hall
Whole Donut
Friendly's Restaurants
Battistoni's Cleaners
Shell Station (Tolland
Tpke. & Taylor St.)

Still Only 25¢ Manchester Herald Still Only 25¢

If you would prefer home delivery, please call 647-9946.

Advice

Antibiotics have a surprise for a woman taking the pill

DEAR ABBY: Please warn women who rely on birth control pills that if they take antibiotics, the effectiveness of the pill may be reduced.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My grandson and his lovely wife are soon to be parents — thanks to the antibiotics she had taken for a brief time due to an infection in her ear. She was more than a little surprised to learn she was pregnant. Thank heavens, they can afford this unplanned pregnancy — many young couples can't.

Please print this for others who do not know the facts of life (no pun intended).

INDIANA GRANNY-TO-BE

DEAR GRANNY: It's inconceivable (pun intended) that a physician would fail to mention this fact to a patient of childbearing age. Thanks, Granny, for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: A myth in a good cause is still a myth. In a recent column on the importance of a prenuptial agreement, I mentioned that Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for "Smart and Confused," who felt superior. Feeling superior is not all that rare. I also have always felt superior to most of my contemporaries. Oddly enough, I kept running into people who felt exactly the same way. To paraphrase Ambrose Bierce: "An egotist is someone who thinks more of himself than he does of people."

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (30 cents) envelope. Write Polly, Pointers Booklet, P. O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

'Quarantine' family smokers

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1971 I quit smoking when I had a case of the flu that made me nauseated at the smell of cigarette smoke. Some members of my family smoke; when I'm around them I get sick, can't eat, break out in hives and have to lie down. I love my family and want to be with them, but I cannot go through this. What advice can you give?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your problem is not unusual. Obviously, the most satisfactory and healthful solution would be for the family members to stop smoking altogether. If that is not a popular option, I suggest that the smokers reserve one or two rooms in the house where they can smoke. The garage and cellar ought to do fine. Then they will stop contaminating the whole house. At the very least, smoking should be banned in your bedroom and any other room you frequent.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 10-year-old stepson is extremely pigeon-toed and knock-kneed. When he was an infant, his parents were told that he would outgrow it. What

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have little to add to what you've said. If your fingernail, in the cuticle, and can't get rid of them. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Short of having them removed by a surgeon or a dermatologist, Vergo — an

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Rules make canning safer

DEAR POLLY: I've been canning for 40 years, but I'm concerned about the methods I've been using. I always cold pack my tomatoes, processing them for 35 minutes. I recently read that quarts should be processed for 50 minutes. I've been fortunate in that I've never had any spoilage, but would like to know if I should continue using my old method. Also, how about canning pickles? I've been told that the jars should be put into hot water after packing the cucumbers and adding the boiling brine. Once I pour the brine on the cucumbers and tightly seal the jars, I consider the job done. The pickles always turn out OK the way I've been doing it, but I would like to know what is really correct.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

A couple of years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture revised its recommendations regarding canning tomatoes. They no longer recommend using cold-packing tomatoes. Rather, the tomatoes should be hot packed (to boiling) before placing in jars, then processed for 45 minutes for quarts and 35 minutes for pints. It was not always adequate to prevent spoilage or the growth of harmful microorganisms.

Similarly, the USDA now recommends that all pickles be processed in a boiling water bath after packing jars and adjusting the lids. Processing times vary according to recipes, however, generally 10 minutes is adequate for pints, and 15 to 20 minutes. This not only ensures that the pickles will not spoil, but also causes the jars to seal properly. Avoid overprocessing, since too long a time in the water bath can cause pickles to lose their crispness.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles" which has

complete directions for boiling water bath canning, processing times for the most popular fruits, pickles and tomatoes, and recipes for fruit butters and dilled green beans. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$) if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly, Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald.

Appearing in supporting roles will be William Katt, Arthur Hill, Barbara Parkins, Timothy Bottoms, David Ogden Stiers and Tom Bosley. Barbara Hale will be seen in her familiar role as Della Street, Mason's secretary.

Michele Greene plays the role of Sister Mary Margaret, a young nun accused of murdering a priest with whom it is suspected she was romantically involved.



Kaiser exhibits at chamber

Beverly Kaiser paints a watercolor in her kitchen. Her work is on display at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Kaiser, who lives at 36 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, paints traditional New England scenes. Her work has been exhibited at Boston's

City Hall and two Newbury Street galleries in Boston. She has won several awards. John Williams, director of the Boston Pops, and Margaret Alva, minister of human resources in India, are among the owners of her paintings.



Invest some time before you invest a dime.

Come to our special seminar, "Doing it right: investment and financial planning for beginners." May 14, 7:30 pm, Manchester Country Club.

Come learn everything (well, almost everything) you want to know about investments these days. What to do with your money when interest rates are falling. How recent banking deregulation affects you. Reacting to the stock market. Municipal bonds. A discussion of financial terms.

Making this seminar both enlightening and entertaining will be Jordan Goodman, author and correspondent on personal finance for MONEY magazine. Goodman's often been a guest on radio and TV programs, including the Today Show. His advice is designed for action. He'll provide direct answers to your questions. Goodman especially understands the needs of people just starting out.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is sure you'll find this a pretty special evening. Prepaid reservations, at \$5 per person or \$8 per couple, are a must. And the first 125 individuals or couples who request tickets will receive a free copy (\$2.95 value) of MONEY's Guide to Personal Finance. Fill out and mail in the coupon now.

The seminar speaker, Jordan Goodman, is a financial advisor and writer for MONEY magazine.

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The Savings Bank of Manchester's seminar, "Doing it right: investment and financial planning for beginners," May 14, 7:30 pm, Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. (Rt. 83), Manchester. Limited seating, reservations a must: act today.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____ tickets at \$5 per person.
Please reserve _____ tickets at \$8 per couple.

Fill out and bring in this coupon to any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Or mail, with a check made out to SBM, Attn: D. Cammer, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

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6

MAY

6

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casato



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Belfrage



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ASTROGRAPH

Special knowledge that you've acquired the hard way will produce a handsome return for you in the year ahead. What you know will put you in demand.

PUZZLES

ACROSS: 1 Nautical rope, 2 Florida county, 3 Actor Hudson, 4 King David's, 5 Sioux Indian, 6 Wind, 7 Son-in-law of Mohammed, 8 Roman, 9 Roman, 10 Western hemlock, 11 Sphere organization (abbr.), 12 River in Belgium, 13 Fried in, 14 Insure, 15 River of China, 16 Persian, 17 Honshu bay, 18 In motion, 19 Lure, 20 Three (pref.), 21 Even (pref.), 22 Remainder, 23 Of high interest, 24 Ailey, 25 muscular contraction, 26 Nurse duty, 27 Understanding, 28 Clothing fabric, 29 Snowfalls, 30 Cry of surprise, 31 Renew, 32 Podium, 33 Powerful explosive (abbr.), 34 Threats, 35 mountain, 36 Impudence (sl), 37 Emergency signal.

BRIDGE

A crucial piece of the puzzle. By James Jacoby. The bidding methods of a partnership are sometimes strained when the When West shows out of spades, his opponents would be apparent.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Caesar's cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in this cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: MFK PWY J BHYBK WZ KFKNEUHP.



Bang, bang! Jeff Bernier holds a gun after shooting Mo Moriarty, Clare Hulme, Becky Pidlak and Kerry Rohback, from left, look on.

Two one-act plays, "Bracelet of Doom" and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," plus music by the liling show choir, will be presented. Tickets are: \$3.50 patron, \$2.50 adult, and \$1.50 student.

Bible animated for home video

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES - Joe Barbera's dream to bring the Bible's greatest stories to life through animation - began back in the third grade at Holy Innocence School in Brooklyn.

Rock hall of fame picks Cleveland

NEW YORK (UPI) - The national Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame will be located in Cleveland, the city that gave the name "rock 'n' roll" to the musical revolution of the 1950s, officials announced Monday.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City - A Room with a View (PG-13) 7:30 - Out of Africa (PG-13) 7:30 - The Gulf Earth (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Mv Beautiful Lourelette (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (TMC) MOVIE: 'Gully, The Last of the Australian Panes' An orphan child has a magical encounter with the last remaining golden bear in California. Jeff Richards, Jessica Black, 1984.

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lihuanan Hall, 24 Galloway Street, Manchester, Phone 643-0618.

Grand Opening

Chan's Garden Chinese Resaturant. Chan's Garden Take Out Chinese Restaurant. Grand Opening on May 1, 1986. Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese Cuisine. 10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON TAKE OUT ONLY. We feel we make the most delicious Chinese food in Connecticut. Please phone your order in right now.

Connecticut In Brief

Consent decree helps retarded

HARTFORD - Advocates say additional provisions filed as part of the consent decree in the Mansfield Training School suit will make it easier for all mentally retarded people to live in the community.

Stipulations added Monday to the agreement are aimed at eliminating such barriers to community placement as difficulties in securing dental and medical care, said Margaret Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

The non-profit advocacy group filed a class-action suit in 1978 seeking improved treatment and community placement for Mansfield residents.

Among other provisions, the stipulations approved by U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan and filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford will allow dentists to collect slightly higher Medicaid fees for treatment of mentally retarded patients who require more time and effort.

Innis says Labriola progressive

HARTFORD - Civil rights leader Roy Innis has endorsed Gerald Labriola in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, saying that while Labriola is conservative, he is also a progressive who can help blacks and other minorities.

"I don't think it makes sense for black people, the largest single minority in this country, to be out in left field while the rest of America is going someplace else, especially when the polls show indisputably that the black folks, like other minority folks, are some of the most conservative Americans," said Innis, who is chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

House approves grand jury bill

HARTFORD - The state House of Representatives early today approved a bill aimed at reviving grand jury investigations in Torrington and Canfield.

The emergency measure, approved 141-1, was drafted in response to a ruling by Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. It states that grand juries remain valid if they were constituted under rules that existed before Oct. 1, when a new law governing grand juries took effect.

Pickett had ruled that information gathered after that date by the grand jury probing corruption in Torrington was invalid. Although the ruling did not name the grand jury investigating allegations surrounding the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission, that investigation was suspended by Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey to make certain the inquiry was not jeopardized.

Charter Oak passes extended

HARTFORD - State officials, acknowledging that a new fee for state park passes has caught the elderly by surprise, have decided to extend the valid dates of the passes for another year.

The Charter Oak passes, which allow senior citizens to use certain state parks at no charge, had been given away for four years but starting this year carry a \$5 fee to cover administrative costs.

The new fee has taken some people by surprise and in response the 1986 passes will be valid through 1987, said Stanley J. Pac, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

He said Monday that passes sold for 1987 will carry a \$2.50 fee. The Charter Oak pass is available to state residents 62 and older.

State mulls rush-hour tandem ban

HARTFORD - State officials are studying whether they can ban tandem trailer trucks from the Connecticut Turnpike during rush-hour periods, said Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield.

The state Department of Transportation and attorney general's office have been directed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to determine if the state can legally ban the double rigs during the peak traffic periods.

Niedermeier, who is running for Congress this year in Fairfield County, said Monday she had asked O'Neill to consider the possibility of banning tandems from the turnpike from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Report: Millions wasted at plant

HARTFORD - Overstaffing, questionable management, and theft during the construction of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant will cost state ratepayers millions of dollars, a published report said.

Wasted labor, one of the state's largest and most expensive construction projects, included numerous examples of workers paid hundreds of dollars in overtime while they slept, played cards, or performed unnecessary tasks, the Hartford Courant said Monday in a copyrighted story.

The 12-year, \$3.4 billion nuclear power plant in Waterford, which was completed by Northeast Utilities in late 1985, began commercial operation last month.

The Nelson-Winter Group Inc., a company that audited the project for the state Department of Public Utility Control, identified \$123 million in inefficient costs through 1984.

Police find gun used in shooting

WALLINGFORD - The weapon used in the shooting death of a 7-year-old girl who had been sexually assaulted before being left in her burning Wallingford home has been found, police say.

The pistol used in the death of Tracy Zima was found locked in a safe inside her house around the March 29 date when the child was pulled from the burning home, a police spokesman said Monday.

Police did not indicate why the information about the weapon being found was not released until Monday.

Police affidavits filed in Meriden Superior Court show an autopsy on Tracy Zima revealed bruises, scratches, marks and other physical evidence indicating she had been sexually assaulted in the last few days of her life.

Her mother, Connie Lynn Zima, 28, who had been shot in the abdomen, was also pulled from the house and died a short time later, along with the 7-month fetus she carried.

Report: Bridgeport neglects children

BRIDGEPORT - More than one-third of Bridgeport's children live in poverty and the city should respond by spending more money on its youth and creating an agency to coordinate services, a report says.

Janice Park, a senior official with the Bridgeport Child Advocacy Coalition, said there is currently no effective coordination among the city agencies which serve its 39,000 children.

Park called for changes as the coalition Monday released a 10-month, 95-page report detailing the "Bridgeport Children's Budget."

Marlborough couple wins Lotto

NEWINGTON - A Marlborough couple has claimed the top prize of \$1,355,275 in the Connecticut Lotto drawing after saying they twice bought tickets using winnings from a previous drawing.

Marie Carmen Camilleri, 36, and her husband, Sebastian, 40, were the only jackpot winners in the Lotto drawing Friday, lottery officials said Monday.

Marie Camilleri is a credit representative for Connecticut Natural Gas in Hartford, and her husband is a district office supervisor for Connecticut Light and Power in Simsbury.

O'Neill says budget 'acceptable'

\$4.3 billion spending plan approved by House, 139-11

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says the Republican-crafted \$4.3 billion budget for 1986-87 contains 95 percent of what he wanted and expects to sign the spending plan into law.

"It's acceptable," he told reporters not long before the House began debating the budget Monday. It was approved on a 139-11 vote and sent to O'Neill after four hours' debate.

The governor's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, called it "a very acceptable document."

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, called the differences between the GOP budget and that submitted by O'Neill "differences in philosophies and priorities between the parties."

Republicans said the budget was 84 percent higher than the 1985-86 spending plan. But Democrats said the GOP had used "tricks ... gimmicks ... mirrors" to shift spending from one bill to another. When all the spending bills were totaled, they said, 1986-87 spending would be 1.6 percentage points below the original 11.3 percent growth O'Neill proposed in February.

Rep. Janet Pelinsky, D-Waterford, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said the Republicans were playing an election-year "shell game" with the budget in the belief "that they can buy the election by cutting Governor O'Neill's budget."

Changes in the governor's budget, she said, were "made not for rational reasons but because of political priorities." It was all, she added, "politics, politics, politics."

O'Neill had said earlier Monday that the budget contained 85 percent of the items he had proposed. "It's acceptable," he told reporters before the House debate began.

Democrats tried 11 amendments, all of them unsuccessful. "Because our state economy is doing so well, I think we can afford to do better," Ms. Pelinsky said, noting that the state is expecting a \$233.5 million budget surplus this year.

Jackie noted that O'Neill had not proposed any cuts in state taxes when he first outlined his budget. Instead, O'Neill proposed giving more money to cities and towns to help them keep property taxes down as they tried to cope with federal budget cutbacks.

Last month, when the new surplus estimate came out, O'Neill said he would be willing to support modest tax reductions of about \$40 million.

When the final vote was taken, the Republicans and eight Democrats voted against the budget.

65,000 can vote in Super Tuesday

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nearly 65,000 Republican and unaffiliated voters were eligible to vote today in the Republican "Super Tuesday" primaries, which mark the first time in state history that independent voters have been allowed to participate.

The primaries are non-binding, but GOP leaders have asked the 72 delegates who will be elected to support the candidates chosen in the six participating communities.

Because the elections are unofficial, Republicans will provide a staff to run the polls and paper ballots will be used in the voting in Granby, Newington, Simsbury, South Windsor, West Hartford and Wethersfield.

"Super Tuesday" marks the second year of support among rank-and-file voters for candidates Julie D. Belaga, Richard C. Bozuto and Gerald Labriola who also squared off last month in the Fairfield delegate selection caucus.

The fourth contestant, Romeo G. Petroni, has opted not to participate either in Fairfield or Tuesday's primaries and will see his first test in a May 20 delegate primary in Stamford.

State Republican Party officials were reluctant to predict how many voters will turn out for the Tuesday primaries because of the unofficial nature of the contests and the unprecedented participation of unaffiliated voters.

Peter Gold, the party's executive director, said he had a "modest" prediction of turnout, but noted that between 10 percent and 40 percent of the GOP voters have participated in the Fairfield caucus in the past.

"We would certainly hope that we would see something in that vicinity," Gold said. "I think the early indications are the turnout will be good."

The state GOP has spent between \$20,000 and \$25,000 on advertising, printing and other costs associated with promoting and running the primaries, Gold estimated.

On the eve of the primaries, Labriola picked up an endorsement Monday from Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.



Hemingway in bronze

Jack Hemingway (left) gestures as he speaks after unveiling a bronze bust of his father, author Ernest Hemingway, at a ceremony at Boston's John F. Kennedy Library Monday. Jack Scharf (center) is president of Don F. Wisegland Studios, producer of the sculpture. Hemingway scholar James Nagel is at right.

Westport, sportsmen battle over clams

WESTPORT (AP) - Town officials seeking to protect resources and sportsmen interested in harvesting their share of clams are at odds over whether the state should control the popular Coddneck clamming flats.

Westport officials estimate that 65,000 bushels of clams were removed from natural beds last year by boaters who purchased commercial permits from the state Department of Health.

The dispute over the flats began in February, when agriculture Commissioner Kenneth Anderson gave the town control over the clamming area.

The clamming area is famous with this decision and look to you for a favorable resolution of this issue," said a letter from Fernando Fricelli to Gov. William O'Neill on March 27.

Fricelli is the spokesman for the Fairfield County League of Sportsmen's Clubs. The 6,500-member, 32-club league wants the state to maintain control of the flats and has taken the Westport Shellfish Commission to court over the matter with some success.

On Friday, Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Howard Zoraski granted a stay of Anderson's decision, pending a hearing on the matter. The Shellfish Commission was formed three years ago to protect depletion of the resource. Clammers have been hit with daily limits and enforcement practices that have changed several times.

In an attempt to resolve the dispute, the General Assembly has lowered the state's limit for catches to match that set by Westport. Harvested clams must be at least one-and-a-half inches in diameter. Anything smaller must be returned to the water.

Still, the sportsmen argue that state control would be better for them, because it would lead to lower fees for clamming permits to be used beyond the low-tide mark. Westport charges \$10 for the permit needed by boaters, while the state allows state residents to clam free of charge.

About 1,800 permits have been sold by Westport this year.

The town uses the permit fees to restock the clamming flats. Last month, the commission planted 250 bushels of cherrystones, topnecks and chowders in the Coddneck area and more seeding is planned for next fall.

Town Attorney Jan Trendowski says the town also wants to prevent "stripping out of the clams," or overharvesting.

Shellfish Commission Chairman Angelo Cannata said Westport wants to avoid the depletion that has affected other Long Island Sound communities, such as Millford, Bridgeport, Stratford and Fairfield.

Other communities, such as Norwalk, already have conservation programs supported by permits, town officials note.

"The league does not want depletion, but wise management," Fricelli has countered. "We want the state's aquaculture division to do a study of the area to see if there really is a danger of depletion."

He said it was only a "handful of people" who overharvest.

Westport controlled the clamming beds before 1983 and handed out 400 clamming permits a year, 300 of those to Westport residents.

John Dingell, D-Mich., has been investigating alleged links between Deaver's involvement with the acid rain issue while White House aide and his being hired for \$165,000 a year by Canada to represent its interest on acid rain and other matters following Deaver's departure from the White House.

Divers start to lift barge

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Divers trying to salvage a sunken oil barge from Long Island Sound have begun a month-long operation to raise the vessel and prevent a catastrophic spill of its 840,000 gallon cargo.

The Coast Guard divers began working Monday on the first phase of their \$2.2 million plan to lift the barge and tow it closer to shore where it can be safely drained.

A Century derrick barge, capable of lifting 500 tons, was anchored Sunday directly over the sunken barge about 2 miles south of Fishers Island, in the turbulent waters of The Race, the eastern gateway to the Sound.

It will take from seven to 14 days, depending on weather, to place two cable slings around the 400-ton loaded barge that sank in 185 feet of water Nov. 23, 1985. Lt. Cmdr. James Rukovsky said at a U.S. Coast Guard news conference.

Rukovsky, Captain of the Port of New London and the despatcher federal on-the-scene coordinator for the operation, said divers would begin attaching 4-inch steel cables to the upside-down vessel.

All goes well, the 240-foot barge, known as E-24, will be lifted to within 5 feet of the derrick barge and hauled to about 45 feet of water about three-fourths of a mile off Fishers Island.

Divers will spend another four to seven days to raise and repair the barge, before an attempt is made to flip it over and pump it out, he said.

Stick with the facts, not the fads.

For human sexuality information, the unmistakable source is The Kinsey Report by Dr. June M. Reinisch.

The Kinsey Report is the only column about sex backed by more than 40 years of ongoing research. Each question is answered with accurate information from the world-renowned Kinsey Institute.

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The Kinsey Report has been a reliable source of sex information since it began in 1984. Now it's available here, every Saturday, in the Manchester Herald's Weekend Plus Magazine.

Manchester Herald
Your Voice in Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Two arrested in Berlin bombing

BERLIN - Police said today they have arrested two Jordanian-born men in connection with a March bombing in Berlin, and were trying to determine whether the men were involved in the fatal bombing of the La Belle discotheque.

The Reagan administration cited the La Belle bombing, in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman died, as a reason for the U.S. bombing of Libya on April 15. U.S. officials said Libya was behind the disco attack.

A police statement identified the two arrested men Farouk Salameh and Fayed Sawahneh, and said both were arrested Thursday. The statement said both are suspected of taking part in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Society building in West Berlin.

Investigators are "also checking to determine if the two men are connected with the April 5 La Belle discotheque bombing," the police statement said.

Another man, Ahmed Nawaf Mansur Hasi, was arrested in connection with the La Belle bombing on April 18 and has been in custody since then.

Space agenda bold in 21st century

WASHINGTON - In a bold agenda for the next four decades, the National Commission on Space is calling for an expanded effort to explore, exploit and settle new worlds from the highlands of the moon to the plains of Mars.

The commission named by President Reagan says the nation's civilian space program needs "long-range, more visionary leadership" and a carefully phased set of goals to achieve "a well-understood, sustained national purpose."

In a report mistakenly released Monday by its publisher, Bantam Books, the commission predicted the United States will have the resources and technological know-how to lead mankind throughout the inner solar system.

The commission, headed by former NASA administrator Thomas Paine, has not yet presented its report to the president. Staff Director Marcia Smith said the report was not intended to be made public until Reagan received it.

Rabin blames Syria for bomb try

WASHINGTON - Amid U.S. concern about nations that support international terrorism, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin says Syria was behind last month's attempted bombing of an Israeli passenger jet in London.

Rabin, who signs an agreement at the Pentagon today for Israeli cooperation with the American "Star Wars" program, made the statement Monday following a meeting with top State Department officials.

Rabin told reporters "we have no doubt" that Syria encourages acts of terrorism against Israel, but offered no further documentation for his remark.

"We believe that Syria was behind the attempt to bring about the explosion in El Al (the Israeli airliner) that took off from London to Israel," he said.

Talks aim to prevent accidental war

WASHINGTON - Talks aimed at reducing the risks of accidental nuclear war are under way in Geneva between a high-level U.S. delegation and Soviet officials. The New York Times reported today.

The administration has not publicized the two days of private discussions which began Monday. They were called for in the communique signed Nov. 21 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit meeting.

Richard Perle, an Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Robert B. Lindehard of the National Security Council, head the U.S. delegation, while the chief of the Soviet delegation was expected to be Aleksai A. Obukhov, the Soviet negotiator in Geneva on medium-range weapons.

Prosecution of Deaver possible

WASHINGTON - A conflict of interest probe of Michael K. Deaver, former top White House aide, will be referred for possible criminal prosecution to the Justice Department by the General Accounting Office, it was reported today.

"There are signs of criminal violations," of federal conflict of interest law by Deaver, a longtime close friend of President Reagan and his wife Nancy, in regard to Deaver's lobbying for the Canadian government, The Washington Times quoted a GAO official as saying.

"The conflict of interest charges will be referred to Justice," probably early next week, the official told the Washington Times.

The GAO, at the request of a House committee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been investigating alleged links between Deaver's involvement with the acid rain issue while White House aide and his being hired for \$165,000 a year by Canada to represent its interest on acid rain and other matters following Deaver's departure from the White House.

Quake kills 15; volcano quiet

The Turkish government sent blankets and food to villagers whose homes were leveled by an earthquake that killed 15 people, while Colombian officials eased their watch on the deadly Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

The Turkish earthquake Monday measured 5.8 on the Richter scale. It hit the provinces of Malatya, Elazig, Gaziantep and Tunceli, killing at least 15 people, injuring 100 and cracking the Suruk Dam, reports said.

The Athens News Agency, quoting reports from Turkey, reported the epicenter of the earthquake at about 375 miles southeast of Turkey's capital of Ankara.

In Colombia, the Nevado del Ruiz appeared to have begun slumbering again after experts had been worried about the possibility of a mudslide.

The volcano 90 miles west of Bogota erupted in November, causing a mudslide that killed 23 people.

Delta threatens schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The weekend failure of a Delta rocket, possibly because of a short circuit, threatens to delay NASA's next blastoff and ground the last major satellite launcher in the nation's inventory, officials say.

An Atlas Centaur rocket is scheduled to take off May 22 to inject a military communications satellite into orbit. But engines in the Atlas first stage and the one that shut down prematurely to doom the Delta Saturday are similar and are built by the same company, Rocketdyne.

Lawrence Ross, chairman of the Delta accident investigation, said Monday engineers want to make sure nothing threatens the Atlas Centaur before committing it to launch in the wake of the Challenger disaster, the explosion of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket and the loss of the Delta.

Students can get SAT rainchecks

NEW YORK - Thousands of college-bound high school students who took Scholastic Aptitude Tests and were confused by two blank pages on the exam can get a raincheck for a makeup, a refund, or let their scores on the defective tests stand.

Some 8,000 of the 220,000 high school students, mostly juniors, who took SAT tests nationwide Saturday will be invited by telephone to take the exam May 17, June 7 or June 8, College Board and Educational Testing Service officials said Monday.

They also will be entitled to a refund of the \$11.50 fee for the test if they say their scores stricken from their records and do not wish to take the SAT again.

Radioactive cloud sweeps America

By Frank T. Coonago
UPI Press International

WASHINGTON - A high-altitude radioactive cloud swept from the disabled Soviet nuclear plant in sweeping across the United States but officials say it poses no health hazard to millions of Americans.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday that patches of the cloud carrying low-level radioactivity was moving across North America from two directions.

The EPA said the radioactive cloud was detected 30,000 feet above the Oregon-Washington coast moving east across the country and that patches about 10,000 feet above the Gulf of Alaska were also observed.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas told reporters the government is watching the situation closely.

"At this point in time, we don't anticipate any levels which would cause health problems," Thomas said.

He said the government is not proposing any extraordinary safety precautions such as dumping milk as recommended in some European countries closer to the Chernobyl plant where the nuclear accident occurred April 26.

But he did order the agency to analyze rain samples daily and said health officials also will scrutinize milk samples twice a week.

No radiation levels were measured on the ground and it would not be possible to detect a powerful rain storm to release any radioactivity, officials said.

Thomas declined to name the major U.S. population centers under the high-altitude radioactive cloud, emphasizing "there doesn't appear to be anything to indicate any public health impact."

Officials also did not give a precise measurement of radioactivity, other than it is "very slightly above background level."

"Radiation data from air monitoring networks in the United States and Canada continue to show no increases over normal background level," the agency said.

In Japan, early readings of radioactivity contamination of rainwater and locally grown vegetables there indicate "little or no health hazard," it said.

It is likely the first evidence of radioactivity on the ground in the United States and Canada will be rainwater, but officials believe the radioactive concentrations will be

Navy unit urges use of blimps

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy board is giving its blessing to returning the blimp to active duty, a move that would harness updated versions of a World War II standby and pit it against the latest in Soviet missile technology, Navy sources say.

The Chief of Naval Operations' executive board has recommended to Navy Secretary John F. Lehman that he seek funds to begin building a new fleet of airships by fiscal 1988, said Navy officials who asked not to be named.

The board, during a meeting a week ago, concluded a newly designed, modern blimp could serve as a useful and relatively cheap "radar platform" that could travel with surface ships and warn them against low-flying cruise missiles.

The board is contemplating between 20 and 50 blimps and is urging Lehman to get the money for the program during upcoming internal budget fights, the officials added.

The board has not made a final decision, however, and the outlook for its program is clouded by the new Gramm-Rudman budget cuts. A budget law and congressional opposition to increased Pentagon spending, the officials said.

The Navy refused Monday to discuss the matter, saying only that the program's future had yet to be decided.

The Navy disclosed its interest in reviving the blimp last year by awarding six different feasibility studies. The studies - for the research blimp designs and three to research radar systems - were completed in December.

During World War II the Navy used nearly 170 blimps to accompany convoys part-way across the Atlantic to help spot enemy submarines. By 1965, however, the last of the "higher-than-air forces" had been retired.

A vice president of the Goodyear Aerospace Corp., Fred Nebeker, says modern Navy blimps would probably cruise at an altitude of 5,000 feet to 10,000 feet and be capable of being resupplied and refueled at sea.



Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, presides at a committee session Monday. At right is Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

Senate panel ready to vote on major tax overhaul plan

By Jim Luthers
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee, making quick work of the tax reform program, is ready to consider some major changes that could determine whether Congress overhauls the income tax this year.

"I find the committee enthused about the bill," Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters at the end of a long session Monday night. He declined to say whether he has the necessary 11 votes to get the bill through the committee, although success seemed clearly within reach.

The committee plowed through more than a dozen amendments Monday, voting, for example, to extend for two years some energy tax credits for business and to penalize American workers who remain in the United States but are covered by company pensions. Packwood's bill would continue IRAs only for those without company plans.

Each amendment offered was accompanied by a plan to pay for it, so that the overall bill would not worsen the deficit.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is trying to preserve the tax deduction now allowed for state and local sales taxes. He is offering an amendment to do that and to pay for it by scaling back the corporate rate reduction in Packwood's bill.

"I would not look kindly on that," Packwood said.

Another significant amendment would attempt to salvage at least a portion of the tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for millions of workers who are covered by company pensions. Packwood's bill would continue IRAs only for those without company plans.

The bill would radically change the income tax, cutting rates for most individuals and corporations while reducing or eliminating various deductions and exemptions.

More than \$6 billion of the working poor would be removed from the income-tax rolls entirely. In addition to cutting individual tax rates, the proposal would nearly double the personal exemption to \$2,000 and increase the standard deductions significantly.

Primary battles fierce in three states

By Judi Hasson
UPI Press International

Two aging politicians and a bitter race that could spell a defeat for Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' New Right organization are on ballots today in primary races in Ohio, North Carolina and Indiana.

Former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, who will be 77 in September, is trying to reconquer the governor's mansion.

Former North Carolina Gov. Tryon Sanford, 86, came out of political retirement to seek the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. John East. And in the state's GOP primary, Rep. James Brophy, a 12-term congressman and traditional conservative, squares off against David Funderbark, a Helms protégé, in a bitter contest for East's seat.

Helms, North Carolina's powerful Republican senator and a New Right leader, has been publicly neutral, but his organization, the National Congressional Club, put out a statement last week that a conservative and former ambassador to Romania, in the race.

Funderbark has characterized the race as a choice between "conservative and anti-conservative" forces, and has charged that Brophy is more liberal than he lets on.

He said Monday that Brophy, who lent his own campaign \$100,000 at the last minute, is "running scared," and the New Right entry is closing the gap.

The Republican victor likely will face Sanford, a former Duke University president and the frontrunner in a crowded Democratic primary.

Sanford, a Republican, sponsored the National Republican Sen-

atorial Committee, predicted Sanford would be forced into a runoff for the Democratic nomination.

"I think we're going to come out of this in better shape than the Democrats thought we would," Narvasage said.

In Ohio, Rhodes is the favored candidate in his Republican primary bid to retake the governor's mansion. He has 11 supporters, Rhodes is a political legend capable of beating the Democrats. His critics, however, say he is a political dinosaur.

Rhodes, who picked as his running mate Robert Taft II, 44, a member of Ohio's best-known political family, tackled the age issue early in his campaign and declared that he was healthier than 75-year-old Ronald Reagan.

The former four-term governor ignored challenges from two congressional candidates at a town-governor candidate forum in Chicago. Gov. Richard Celeste, claiming he has presided over the "most scandal-ridden administration in the history of his great state."

Celeste, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary, presided over the state's worst banking crisis since the Great Depression when the collapse of Home State Savings, owned by his big brother, triggered the closing of 71 savings and loan institutions.

Two other familiar political figures are facing primary races virtually unopposed - Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who has no opposition, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who faces a token challenge from a follower of controversial political figure Lyndon LaRouche.

LaRouche candidates are on the ballots in all three states, looking for the same kind of upset that gave their candidates victory in Illinois primaries.

FDA examines safety of super vitamins

By William Kronholm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 10 years after being battered on the issue, the Food and Drug Administration is cautiously looking again at the question of whether "super vitamins" should be regulated as drugs.

An FDA official said Monday the agency is encouraging doctors to record their patients' vitamin use and to report overdoses and side effects on the forms they use to report dangerous reactions to drugs.

"We're looking for clear documentation of toxicity associated with vitamin and mineral use to help us with the regulatory process," said Dr. Allan Forbes, the FDA's nutrition and food sciences director. "We urge physicians because of a potential health risk with us in this important effort."

A trade group representing vitamin manufacturers last month recommended that the agency (FDA) for the substance involved be regulated as drugs.

The FDA was forced to back off by thousands of complaints from the public, 15 lawsuits and a special bill introduced by Congress. The congressional order required vitamins to be treated as foods rather than drugs unless the agency can prove they are unsafe.

The distinction is critical. Drugs are tested for safety and effectiveness before sale is allowed; foods are regulated only for purity.

In the early 1970s, the FDA issued regulations banning the non-prescription sale of super-

enough to satisfy the requirement for proof.

The new look at vitamins was initiated by FDA. The agency instead joined an effort by a group of scientists and dietitians who said they were concerned about the growing trend of people taking megadoses of certain vitamins in the hopes of preventing or treating illness.

Specific in the scientific community are concerned with the increasing notion that supplements can be used to prevent serious diseases such as cancer and osteoporosis, said Dr. David Heber, chief of clinical nutrition at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

"Americans should get their nutrients from food and not instead of pills," Heber said.

Text of mayor's budget message

Here is the text of Mayor Barbara Weinberg's budget message delivered to the Manchester Board of Directors Monday night.

As mayor of the town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit the budget for Fiscal Year 1986-87. General Fund expenditures have been set at \$50,309,127, which represents an increase of \$4,778,109, or 10.5 percent over the adopted budget for the prior fiscal year. This is comprised of a 12 percent increase in the Board of Education budget and an 8.5 percent increase in all other departments' budgets.

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Improving the roads and sidewalks in the town. As part of a bond issue passed last year, there will be 13 miles of road paved this year and 13 miles next year. Increased town staff will allow for better maintenance of this investment in future years. The additional park maintenance in the Parks and Cemeteries Division will allow the department to better maintain the vast amount of land which the town owns and utilizes for park and recreation purposes.

In the 1985-86 budget the board authorized a study of the Police Department by an outside consultant. As a result of the study, the recommendation was made and approved by the Board of Directors to hire a full-time training officer. The results of these improvements will be increased efficiencies and organization within our Police Department. In addition, approval has been given to placing the patrolman/traffic analyst position at a salary level equal to that of the sergeant. The knowledge, skills and abilities required for the position.

The Board of Directors recognizes the dedication and skill which employees of this town bring to their jobs. In order to properly maintain equity amongst positions not covered by collective bargaining agreements, the board authorized the administration to prepare a classification and pay study of non-unionized positions for consideration along with the budget. Approval is being given to the study which restores the proper relationship between top level management positions and subordinate employees which was established in the late 70s. In addition, this action allows our top-level management positions to be much more competitive with the Hartford Labor Market in comparison with positions of similar responsibility.

In addition to recognizing the importance of current employees, the board further recognizes that there are approximately 263 former town employees receiving town pensions. Unlike some state and federal retirement systems, the town system has no built-in cost-of-living increase. Recognizing the fact that many of the retirees left our system at a salary level much below that which is currently being offered, approval has been given to a 4 percent increase in pension payments for all pensioners who retired prior to Dec. 31, 1985. There has been no increase in the level of pension payments for existing pensioners since 1981.

The town is fortunate to have an effective human services network which provides a variety of essential services to those in need. Reductions in federal funds for social programs is creating serious financial concerns for local agencies and possible curtailment of programs. Recognizing the need to support these essential services to the best of our ability, approval has been given for the budget proposed for community agencies.

review of the proper method for conducting town attorneys for trial work may be necessary. The proposal to utilize the assistant general manager in legal assignments pertaining to labor relations and personnel is approved with a reduction of \$4,200 in the amount requested by the general manager. The general manager and town attorney are instructed to develop a system to properly track the time spent by the assistant general manager on legal matters and to provide the board with a report on a quarterly basis.

Revenues
The ability to fund an overall 10.5 percent budget increase with a 6.3 percent mill-rate increase is a function of strong growth in the taxable Grand List (plus 3.9 percent) due to increased economic development, the institution of new user fees by the town, and increased financial aid from the state. Local user-fee increases include increased building inspection fees and new landfill-use fees which together provide an additional \$385,000 of non-tax revenue. With these increases, the cost of providing these services is reasonably offset by a fee paid by those utilizing the services. In particular, the landfill-permit fee is an important asset to the overall management of an extremely valuable resource. Only one other town in the Capitol Region owns a landfill with more remaining use years than Manchester's landfill.

With regard to state revenue sources, the state Legislature is currently completing its session with several greatly enhanced or new municipal fiscal-aid items incorporated into the state budget. Among these are maintenance of education-related assistance at the Fiscal Year 1985-86 level or higher, a \$270,000 one-time payment from the state from the accumulated state surplus, and a \$350,000 new revenue item to be shared with the state gross receipts tax imposed on the telephone company, and a \$270,000 one-time payment from the state from the accumulated state surplus.

The adopted budget provides for a continuation of services and the maintenance of physical assets of this town for immediate use and for use by future generations. In response to complaints related to violations of our housing code and to carry out systematic housing inspections where necessary, receiving support from inspectors within the Building Department by restructuring staff into within the health Department, the housing inspection needs of this community can be met.

The increase in building activity has brought about a recognized increase in the work of the Planning Office. The general manager is instructed to explore the possibility of utilizing secretarial staff from other departments, utilizing word-processing equipment to assist the Planning Office during their busiest times which will appear to be directly before and after commission meetings. A reduction has been made in the increase requested within the town attorney's budget for appraisals, depositions, court fees and for fees to part-time attorneys for actual court trials of cases. Further

Barbara B. Weinberg
Mayor

Man badly burned in Rockville blaze

By George Lovyn
Herold Reporter

VERNON — A 52-year-old man was flown to a Boston hospital by the Lifestar helicopter after he was severely burned in a fire early this morning at the five-family, three-story wooden home he lived in, Vernon Fire Chief Donald Maguda said.

Michael Socha, of 12 Windemere Ave. in the Rockville section of Vernon, suffered burns over 80 percent of his body, Maguda said. He was rescued by Maguda and other firefighters from his second-floor apartment after he apparently fell asleep while smoking in bed, Maguda said.

Three Vernon firefighters and three Vernon police officers were treated for smoke inhalation at Rockville General Hospital. Fire departments from Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, Tolland and Ellington were called to the scene. The fire was reported at 3:11 a.m. and was under control at about 6 a.m., Maguda said. Firefighters from Manchester, Tolland, Ellington, and Coventry manned Vernon's stations during the blaze, he said.

Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said one engine and 10 firefighters from the district responded to the fire. He said they were dismissed from the scene at 8:07 a.m.

The Red Cross was called in to provide shelter for the residents of the building, Maguda said. Eugene Boles will examine the home to see if it should be demolished.

Today's incident was one of a number of fires that have occurred this year in the Rockville section. Maguda said his department had things "in control."

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detectors, although he believes the fire was caused by a cigarette. He said flames caused heavy damage to the second and third floors and burned a hole in the roof, but the first floor sustained only smoke and water damage. The fire was reported at 3:11 a.m. and was under control at about 6 a.m., Maguda said.

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BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Price Versus Service

Q. Which of these statements best describes your own shopping preferences?
I prefer to shop at stores that emphasize friendly service, even if it costs more because they offer lower prices. 21%
I prefer to shop at stores with a minimum of frills. 59%
I prefer to shop at stores that offer lower prices. 17%
Depends on the product. 3%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Business In Brief

Dollar reaches low against yen

TOKYO — The value of the U.S. dollar in exchange for the yen plunged to another postwar low today as allied summit leaders adopted a plan designed to restrict broad swings in the world currency market.

Japanese leaders — whose export-oriented economy has been hard hit by a more than 30 percent rise in the yen's value since last September — had no luck convincing the United States to stabilize the yen-dollar rate. A strong yen makes Japanese goods more expensive on foreign markets, and U.S. products more competitive.

The dollar fell to 165.45 yen at one point in morning trading at the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market, down from the opening of 165.75 and more than five yen lower than Friday's finish of 170.70 yen.

The dollar recovered slightly later to 166.00 yen.

Heating oil price down 10 cents

HARTFORD — The average price of home heating oil in Connecticut dropped nearly 10 cents a gallon during April, the state Energy Division has reported.

The Energy Division said Monday its latest survey of heating oil prices put the average price per gallon at about 82 cents on May 1, down 9.8 cents from the April 1 average of about 92 cents a gallon.

The survey found that retail prices at the start of May ranged from a high of 92 cents a gallon in the Hartford area to a low of about 64 cents a gallon in the New Haven area.

Energy Division officials said further reductions in heating oil prices are likely.

Gas station could become mini-mall

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. By the year 2000, service stations may provide such services as dry cleaning, film processing, postal services, video rentals and fast food.

According to Charles L. Bowerman, vice president of marketing for Phillips 66, stations will change to meet the needs of working women and the increasing number of senior citizens. Other new features at the gas pump include automatic banking services and a machine that takes credit cards or cash and then dispenses the gasoline.

Coleco buying Selchow & Righter

WEST HARTFORD — Coleco Industries Inc. could soon add Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble and Parcheesi games to a product line that already includes Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, if an acquisition announced Monday gains shareholder approval.

Coleco, based in West Hartford, said it has reached a definitive agreement to purchase Selchow & Righter Co. of Bay Shore, N.Y., which markets the popular board games, for \$75 million in cash and notes.

Selchow & Righter was founded in 1967 and is privately held. Its shareholders were to meet later this quarter to vote on the deal. No date for the meeting was announced.

Interest on short-term T-bills down

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities edged down slightly in Monday's auction after a big increase a week ago.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.08 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.07 percent, down from 6.08 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.09 percent, down from 6.14 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since April 21, when three-month bills averaged 5.88 percent and six-month bills sold for 5.87 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.25 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,846.60 and 6.37 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,692.10.

In a separate report Monday, the Federal Reserve Board said the average yield for one-year Treasury bills was 6.56 percent last week, up from 6.46 percent the previous week. This interest rate is often used to change rates for homeowners with adjustable rate mortgages.

U.S. auto sales up; imports gain

Sales of new American-made cars rose last month from March, but imports gained in the U.S. market, the car companies reported as the dollar fell to new post-war lows against the Japanese yen and other currencies.

Although a weaker dollar makes imports more expensive in this country, automobile industry analysts said Monday that it must fall even further if it is to give Detroit any real help against imports.

U.S. automakers reported that they sold 719,563 cars in April, down 8.7 percent from the 788,282 of a year earlier. Imports grabbed a 26 percent share of the market, compared with a 20.1 percent share in April 1985.

NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed in early trading today, ending after Monday's rebound.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 5.58 to 1,788.19 by 11 a.m. on Wall Street.

Leaders agree to 'managed float'

By Henry Tobin
United Press International

TOKYO — Leaders of the world's seven leading industrial democracies agreed today to an unprecedented coordination in all phases of economic and financial affairs.

Reading the Tokyo Economic Declaration in the final business session of the three-day summit, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said each country at the meeting had agreed to "support developing countries in their efforts to promote economic growth and prosperity and to improve the functioning of the world monetary and trading systems."

The declaration also stressed, however, that "each country must maintain firm control" of its own economy.

The summit nations agreed to a "managed float" system for stabilizing currencies and pledged to:

- Resist protectionism and promote world trade.
- Help Third World countries manage their debt with financial assistance and by opening up trade to their exports.
- Pursue sound economic policies under a more formal structure outlined in the new monetary program.

New England leads income growth

By Martin Crutinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New England, enjoying a boom in high-tech industry, had the fastest personal income growth of any region last year, with the poorest performance coming in states dependent on energy production, the government reports.

Nationwide, Americans' personal income climbed 5.3 percent to an average of \$13,451 for every person in the country last year, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The increase was substantially below the giant 9.3 percent increase in 1984 and reflected the fact that the economy performed much more sluggishly last year.

But the advance kept incomes growing faster than the inflation rate, which was 3.8 percent in 1985.

By the advance, kept incomes growing faster than the inflation rate, which was 3.8 percent in 1985.

New England outperformed the rest of the country with a 6.6 percent increase in income, which pushed per capita earnings there to \$15,387 — 14 percent above the national average.

New England's gain was credited to the lowest unemployment rates of any area in the country because of strong growth in computer production and defense work.

The biggest income growth for a single state was in Nebraska, but much of the 9 percent advance came from huge government farm commodity purchases. Without this boost, Nebraska would have had income growth of 3.6 percent.

The Rocky Mountain region had the slowest income growth of any area last year, a 4.1 percent increase that barely out-distanced inflation. Slumping energy prices and cutbacks in petroleum drilling and exploration hurt the region's weakness.

By state, Montana had the slowest income growth last year, 1.1 percent, followed by Alaska, which saw income rise by only 1.2 percent. Its gain was due to a 2.8 percent increase in the state's 1.1 percent per capita income, just ahead of Connecticut, with a per capita income of \$17,627.

"managed float" that will peg foreign exchange values to a system of economic indicators.

Under the system, summit countries will keep their currencies in a range that would be determined by a series of economic indicators for each nation, a senior U.S. official said Monday night.

The currency issue is part of a wide-ranging program for monetary reform and economic cooperation to be announced by Treasury Secretary James Baker and his counterparts today at the conclusion of the three-day summit.

The prospect of more management in the foreign exchange markets sent the dollar to a record low of 165.45 Japanese yen at the opening of trading in Tokyo today.

Stability in currencies is good for world trade and allows governments to manage their affairs better, but traders make their money on volatility.

Broad outlines of the new monetary proposals were revealed in a series of briefings Monday night.

The range in which each country's currency would trade would be determined by the seven summit countries at an annual forecast meeting on the basis of growth rate, gross national product, consumer price index, interest rate, unemployment, fiscal deficit, trade balances, monetary growth and exchange rates.

The criteria would be monitored by member countries, who would ask offending countries to take remedial action if any of the targets move out of line.

The resolution would not be binding, but it was anticipated that the formal structure of the targets and public awareness of them would bring pressure on offending countries to mend their ways. Interventions would be used, if necessary, to bring currencies into line.

Baker said the statement would "extend the process" begun Sept. 22, when the finance ministers of the so-called Group of Five — the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and France — agreed to coordinate efforts to bring down the value of the dollar.

Although they are sure to present a united front later today, participants were not unanimous on the degree to which exchange rates should be allowed to float, nor on whether the dollar had fallen far enough.

"Some representatives felt that more emphasis now should be placed on stability," a Japanese official said. "But some did not agree."

He declined to specify which countries disagreed, but it was generally accepted that Japan, West Germany, and France argued for more management of currencies.

Baker and other officials also said the ministers concluded that "conditions are promising for another round of interest rate reductions" as a result of lower oil prices and inflation rates.

Per Capita Personal Income for 1985



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Other states with income gains below the 3.8 percent nationwide rise in inflation were Louisiana, up 2.6 percent; South Dakota, up 2.8 percent; and Kentucky, up 3.4 percent. The slow growth in these areas was linked to either a slump in energy production or weakness in farm incomes.

The rest of the bottom 10 included Arkansas, up 3.9 percent; South Carolina, Washington state and Mississippi, all up 4 percent; and Oklahoma with a 4.1 percent increase.

Don't settle for 5.5 percent interest

QUESTION: I've told I am foolish to keep my money in bank savings accounts. It is just about \$500. Although that's not much to some people, it's all I've had been advised that, by putting at least half in a certificate of deposit and the rest in a "liquid investment account," I would get more interest.

My primary concern is safety. It would be nice, though, to get more interest. What is a liquid investment account? Is it safe?

ANSWER: It's rock-solid safe, if it is a deposit at a federally insured bank or savings and loan association. Although it's impossible to say, for sure, my guess is that banks and S&Ls now are paying higher interest on savings accounts. Others have merged savings accounts with MMDAs. However, many are staying with that old rate.

If your money is still earning only 5.5 percent, you most certainly should follow the advice you received.

As of this past April 1, the federally mandated 5.5 percent interest rate cap was removed from savings accounts. Some banks and S&Ls now are paying higher interest on savings accounts. Others have merged savings accounts with MMDAs. However, many are staying with that old rate.

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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: You have referred to brokerage firms, handling "deposit brokerage," though which they sell high-interest certificates of deposit issued by banks and savings and loan associations all over the country.

However, the brokerage firms I have visited offer CDs only from local banks all of which pay relatively low interest. Can you identify a deposit brokerage in my area?

ANSWER: No, no, never! Under no circumstances does this column ever identify specific brokerage firms, banks or other places to put your money.

Virtually all major securities brokerage firms conduct deposit brokerage business. On their computers, they keep track of which federally insured banks and S&Ls are paying the highest interest on CDs with various maturities and sell those CDs. The brokerage firms collect fees from the banks and S&Ls. Customers get the high interest.

I suspect you haven't searched enough. Keep calling on brokerage firms. You'll find one or more handling deposit brokerage.

In its letter, Colt management charged Wheeler admits he is still withholding the union's "best offer." It has placed in newspapers since the strike began Jan. 24 an accusing Wheeler of withholding an acceptable offer which could end the walkout.

"It is now time to advise the Hartford community of facts behind the bargaining session," the company management said.

Wheeler walked out of negotiations March 28, 1985, which was three days before the last contract expired, and took another 60 days to make a contract offer.

Colt attacks union president

HARTFORD (UPI) — Colt Industries Firearms Division fired an 11-week strike by workers at its Hartford and West Hartford plants, saying the strike began Jan. 24 and that the union was delaying a settlement.

Colt management, in an open letter published Monday to area newspapers, said Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union, "has not bargained in good faith but has

instead tried to frustrate settlement."

The company, in the third such letter it has placed in newspapers since the strike began Jan. 24, accused Wheeler of withholding an acceptable offer which could end the walkout.

Wheeler walked out of negotiations March 28, 1985, which was three days before the last contract expired, and took another 60 days to make a contract offer.

Richland 25's
25 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 20!

Marketers warn against underestimating power of imagery

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers who view image-building as a luxury rather than a necessity cannot afford to take another look, several top marketing executives say. They argue that imagery sells.

"The facts are never enough," said Jim Morrissey, president of advertising agency Grey Advertising Inc., said imagery makes advertising more appealing and effective. He illustrated his point by showing two commercials for a new watch.

In the first commercial, a man holds up his arm to show he is wearing one of the new watches, looks directly at the camera and describes it. In the second ad, deep-sea divers sweep away silt and debris to reveal a huge replica of the new watch, silently marking time at the bottom of an uncharted sea.

Morrissey said the new watch watch was marketed in a way that "elevated" the new watch to a proper place in the market, while the second used imagery to involve the audience as good filmmakers do in adventure-packed movies.

Times Corp. of Waterbury, Conn., spent \$2.2 million to produce and air the second commercial on the Super Bowl football telecast in January, Morrissey said. Grey Advertising is its agency. Since the ad appeared, Morrissey said sales of the new Atlantic 100 watch have exceeded the company's introductory forecast by 25 percent.

He said the commercial shows that an image-driven marketing approach will leave a lasting impression with viewers. "Imagery lives on," he said. The consumer heard similar testimonials in areas ranging from cigarettes and cosmetics to automobiles and long-distance telephone service. Michael Palmer, vice president of marketing for Marlet Importing Co., which brings Molson beer into the United States, said the company feels pressure to play a major role in picking beers and ads that reflect that presumption. Molson's ads, mostly on radio, generally feature the voices of a man and woman in situations in which the man displays an almost fanatical loyalty to the Molson brand.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost gold chain with initial M containing small diamond and offering reward, please call 871-2822 evenings if found.

Lost Calico cat Santina/Cheryle area missing one week. Reward, 643-7917 after 4pm.

Impounded - Doberman cross, female, 2 years old, blond tan, found South Main Street, Shephard Cross, male, 4 months, black and tan, found Main Street, Call Manchester Dog Warden 646-4555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

HELP WANTED
Laborer for pipeline construction, must have experience, 10 hrs/week, \$4.00/hr. Call 646-4877.

HELP WANTED
Secretary-Part time Glastonbury consultant seeks secretary-good typist, 2-3 days per week, flexible schedule, word processing, experience preferred. Call 632-9812.

HELP WANTED
Part time driver wanted for Vermont area. Short term, good pay. Call Julie 871-2988 between 6-8pm.

HELP WANTED
Production worker for light manufacturing, some lifting required, flexible hours. Call 649-3900.

HELP WANTED
Receiving and warehouse position, leading to management responsibility. Growing company with profit sharing, best suited to ambitious individual. 649-4563

HELP WANTED

574 Assembly Work! \$714 per 100 guaranteed payment. No sales. Details: looking for an envelope. Elan 173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Fla 34942.

Service station mechanic and attendants full and part time. Apply in person, 232 Spencer St., Manchester.

Secretary-Receptionist, Manchester law firm. Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Legal and Word Processing experience preferred. Call 646-4545.

Good Job opportunities. Classes beginning soon for becoming certified nurses aides. Don't miss the chance for a rewarding position! Full and part time positions available. Contact the Director of Staff Development Crestfield Convalescent Home - Fenwood Manor at 646-5151. EOE

Wanted RV Service person, full or part time. Apply in person at Blount Campground, Rt 83, Vernon.

Pharmacy Clerks and delivery person, needs to work in computerized pharmacy. Part time. Oyster temporary services, 162 Spencer St., Manchester, Ct. 647-1991 (9 to 3).

Dishwasher, full time position. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please apply at the Ground Round 3025 Main Street Glastonbury.

Male kitchen help wanted. Vic's Pizzeria, 151 W. Middle Turnpike, Avon, Ct. 646-4778 or Marie 523-9401.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

DAY CAMP INSTRUCTORS
needed in sports, cooking, swimming, art, music, bus monitoring. Minimum age: 21. Camping, recreation or teaching experience required. After Camp Programs Min. age 21. Hiring range: \$4-\$8/hr. depending on experience. Resumes to T. Smith, YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, Ct 06105. An EEO/AA Employer

COORDINATOR FOR SUMMER STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
A very special person with outgoing personality and good communication skills needed to coordinate this program during their stay. If you like a challenge please call 516-487-2323 mornings until noon, or write to: MR. B. WISER 1-800-367-3720

HELP WANTED

Part time jobs. We are looking for mature adults to help with the greater Hartford area 2-3 days per week. Normal 8am-2pm. No experience necessary, but a good math aptitude and reliable transportation is a must. \$5.00 per hour starting rate after paid training. Please reply P.O. Box 1101, South Windsor, Ct. 06074.

Maternal stores need cashiers and sales persons, full and part time. Apply at one of these maternal stores: 830 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 50 Kane Street, West Hartford, Copaco Shopping Center, Bloomfield, Ct. and 681 Siles Dean Highway, Westfield.

Part time jobs and training opportunities available for seniors 55 and over. Tired of staying home? This program is for you. Call the Urban League, Seniors Company Service program, Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm, 247-0396.

Cocktail waitress. One year experience minimum. In person interview. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Maintenance Person. 5 days, 8-11. Apply in person. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Driver, Part time. Variable hours. Apply in person. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Cleaning lady needed. 1 day per week. Green Manor area. Manchester 646-7917.

Commercial Account Rep. Handle bill of accounts, primary contact for customer. Apply in person, no setting. 2-4 years experience, must have good communication skills. Typing. Benefits plus profit sharing. Permanent. Snelling Windsor Ct 688-6226. Fee Paid.

Childcare needed in my home, Manchester area. Infant & 1 1/2 year old. 8-4:30, Monday thru Friday. References required. 647-9215.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

Help Wanted. House cleaners. Monday thru Friday with flexible hours. Immediate openings. Call The Houseworks, 647-0873.

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HELP WANTED

Counter Person, Evenings and Days. 5-9. Apply in person at Subway, 288 Centre Street Manchester.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

Insurance - Commercial service representative for small commercial accounts. Experience necessary in typing, rating and completing agent applications. Pleasant working conditions and staff. Manchester. Call Dorothy at HRH Company of Ct. 643-1155.

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STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQUARE, MANCHESTER

TAG SALE SIGN

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing!! Squeaky clean! Immaculate 7 plus room Raised Ranch on nice country lot in Coventry. Walk-out family room to lovely patio and oval in-ground pool. Tastefully decorated, solar hot water, appliances, wood stove and much more. Offered at \$124,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Just Listed! Superior 7 room cape. 1 1/2 baths. 1st floor family room. \$112,900. We guarantee our homes! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

New office building 80% occupied. Unit sizes available are 700 square feet, 1000 square feet, or combinations of 1400 square feet and 1750 square feet. A good value of \$85 per square foot purchase or \$14 per square foot lease. (Landlord will pay overhead & maintenance). DW Fish Realty, 643-1591.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Call 643-5000.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security. \$400 per month. 646-1379

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large yard, easy access to downtown and business. \$60 per week. References and security required. Call 643-9008.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 bedroom duplex with washer/dryer hookup. Available immediately. \$450 monthly call 649-0344.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 bedroom, first floor in newer 2nd family. Appliances, tile, carpeting, references, security deposit, no pets. Available! Call Lorraine at 643-4902 or 649-0795.

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost gold chain with initial M containing small diamond and offering reward, please call 871-2822 evenings if found.

Lost Calico cat Santina/Cheryle area missing one week. Reward, 643-7917 after 4pm.

Impounded - Doberman cross, female, 2 years old, blond tan, found South Main Street, Shephard Cross, male, 4 months, black and tan, found Main Street, Call Manchester Dog Warden 646-4555.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
Laborer for pipeline construction, must have experience, 10 hrs/week, \$4.00/hr. Call 646-4877.

HELP WANTED
Secretary-Part time Glastonbury consultant seeks secretary-good typist, 2-3 days per week, flexible schedule, word processing, experience preferred. Call 632-9812.

HELP WANTED
Part time driver wanted for Vermont area. Short term, good pay. Call Julie 871-2988 between 6-8pm.

HELP WANTED
Production worker for light manufacturing, some lifting required, flexible hours. Call 649-3900.

HELP WANTED
Receiving and warehouse position, leading to management responsibility. Growing company with profit sharing, best suited to ambitious individual. 649-4563

HELP WANTED

574 Assembly Work! \$714 per 100 guaranteed payment. No sales. Details: looking for an envelope. Elan 173, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Fla 34942.

Service station mechanic and attendants full and part time. Apply in person, 232 Spencer St., Manchester.

Secretary-Receptionist, Manchester law firm. Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Legal and Word Processing experience preferred. Call 646-4545.

Good Job opportunities. Classes beginning soon for becoming certified nurses aides. Don't miss the chance for a rewarding position! Full and part time positions available. Contact the Director of Staff Development Crestfield Convalescent Home - Fenwood Manor at 646-5151. EOE

Wanted RV Service person, full or part time. Apply in person at Blount Campground, Rt 83, Vernon.

Pharmacy Clerks and delivery person, needs to work in computerized pharmacy. Part time. Oyster temporary services, 162 Spencer St., Manchester, Ct. 647-1991 (9 to 3).

Dishwasher, full time position. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please apply at the Ground Round 3025 Main Street Glastonbury.

Male kitchen help wanted. Vic's Pizzeria, 151 W. Middle Turnpike, Avon, Ct. 646-4778 or Marie 523-9401.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

Help Wanted. House cleaners. Monday thru Friday with flexible hours. Immediate openings. Call The Houseworks, 647-0873.

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HELP WANTED

Port time jobs. We are looking for mature adults to help with the greater Hartford area 2-3 days per week. Normal 8am-2pm. No experience necessary, but a good math aptitude and reliable transportation is a must. \$5.00 per hour starting rate after paid training. Please reply P.O. Box 1101, South Windsor, Ct. 06074.

Maternal stores need cashiers and sales persons, full and part time. Apply at one of these maternal stores: 830 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 50 Kane Street, West Hartford, Copaco Shopping Center, Bloomfield, Ct. and 681 Siles Dean Highway, Westfield.

Part time jobs and training opportunities available for seniors 55 and over. Tired of staying home? This program is for you. Call the Urban League, Seniors Company Service program, Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm, 247-0396.

Cocktail waitress. One year experience minimum. In person interview. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Maintenance Person. 5 days, 8-11. Apply in person. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Driver, Part time. Variable hours. Apply in person. Free Spirit Cafe, 341 Kelley Road Vernon.

Cleaning lady needed. 1 day per week. Green Manor area. Manchester 646-7917.

Commercial Account Rep. Handle bill of accounts, primary contact for customer. Apply in person, no setting. 2-4 years experience, must have good communication skills. Typing. Benefits plus profit sharing. Permanent. Snelling Windsor Ct 688-6226. Fee Paid.

Childcare needed in my home, Manchester area. Infant & 1 1/2 year old. 8-4:30, Monday thru Friday. References required. 647-9215.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

Help Wanted. House cleaners. Monday thru Friday with flexible hours. Immediate openings. Call The Houseworks, 647-0873.

HELP WANTED

Counter Person, Evenings and Days. 5-9. Apply in person at Subway, 288 Centre Street Manchester.

Driver and warehouse help for South Windsor. Full time position with good benefits. Call 578-9624.

Insurance - Commercial service representative for small commercial accounts. Experience necessary in typing, rating and completing agent applications. Pleasant working conditions and staff. Manchester. Call Dorothy at HRH Company of Ct. 643-1155.

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