

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### 77 LAWN AND GARDEN

For Sale, Large Red raspberry bushes. Dig your own. Everbearing. 50 cents. 643-2430.

Perennials - Wide variety. 119 Lake Street Manchester. Call 649-0703. \$1.25 per pot.

### 78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Homemade Oriental dinner. Eggrolls, fried rice, for \$15 or made to order. Call 643-1949 or for Milk.

### 79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

Cut your own seasoned hardwood, at Nutmeg Vineyard, in Coventry. \$25 a cord. 742-8402.

### 80 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Steel Buildings. Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40 - Brand new. Call Bill 1-800-327-4044.

### 82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Iron Barbell set. 135 lbs. 545-649-2952.

### 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4742 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Chrysler boat. Open bow and fiberglass. 19 footer. Inboard outboard. 170 HP. Very good condition. Volvo pump, with heavy duty trailer. 647-8363.

### 84 MUSICAL ITEMS

For sale Apolune acoustic electric guitar and heavy amp. \$500 or best offer. Call after 7, 643-7959.

### 85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Early Polaroid camera. Model 80. Cowhide case. Light meter. Mini condition. \$10. 643-7153.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Planning Commission, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, 21 May, at 8 p.m., of the Bolton Planning Hall, for the purpose of discussion and consideration of comments from interested parties, on two items:

1. Proposed 14-ton Tinker Pond Subdivision, including Tinker Pond, and how a new street off Tinker Pond, located opposite Westridge Drive.
2. A rezoning subdivision of the Hooper property at 241 Main Street, to be divided into two lots, for the construction of an additional house.

R. E. GORTON  
CHAIRMAN

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on May 5, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

**CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (C-88)** - Approved a zoning classification of Business III Zone for five lots totalling approximately 1.55 acres as shown on the map included in the petition. 24, 14, 22V and 20V Spencer Street (effective date - May 23, 1986).

**SCOTT AND STEPHEN MINICUCCI - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - MAPLE STREET (S-79)** - Granted a special exception under Article II, Section 82.01 to convert a single family dwelling to a two-family dwelling, 200 Maple Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Leo Kwash, Secretary  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of May, 1986.  
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### KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THAT'S DISGUSTING! AT LEAST NEVER EVEN THINK OF DOING THAT TO A FINE HYDRANT.

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### 86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Large dog house. Very well insulated with vinyl siding. \$65. Call anytime 643-1680.

8 month old Lab Retriever, housebroken, spayed, had shots, good with children. Free to good home. Call 649-3296.

### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Storm & Screen door, 30" x 78 1/2". \$5.00. Telephone 643-4751.

### 88 TAG SALES

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### CAMPERS/TRAILERS

Aluminum short bed pickup sleeper camp top with insert. \$250. 644-3224.

### MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Two E78 x 14 Whitewall tires with rims, used 1 1/2 years. Good condition \$35 each. 643-6463 after 6:00pm.

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4 Goodyear fibre-glass belted tires. 195/75 R-15. \$35. A pair 649-0670.

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2 Snows with rims. FR 78/14, steel belt radials, tubeless. Firestone, \$50 or make offer. 646-2544.

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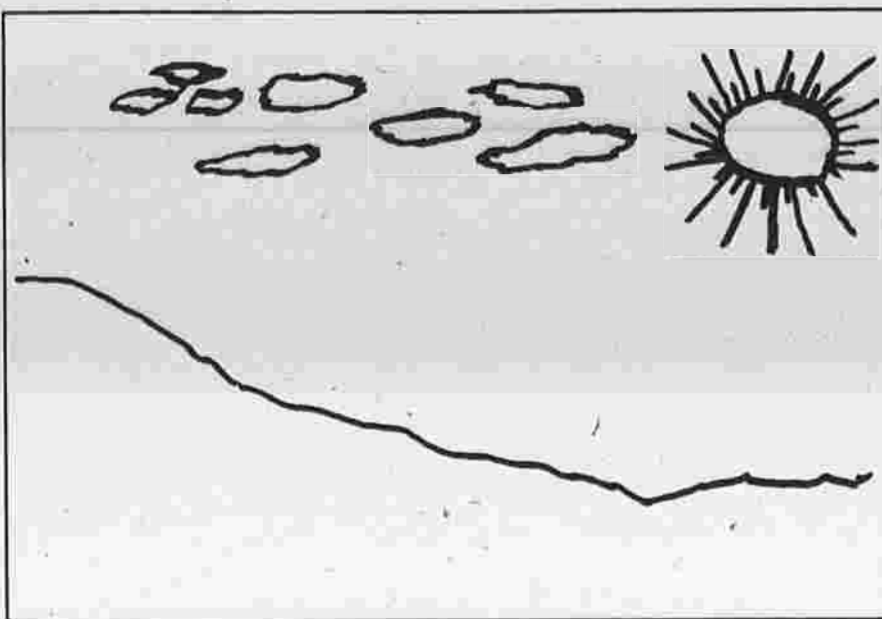
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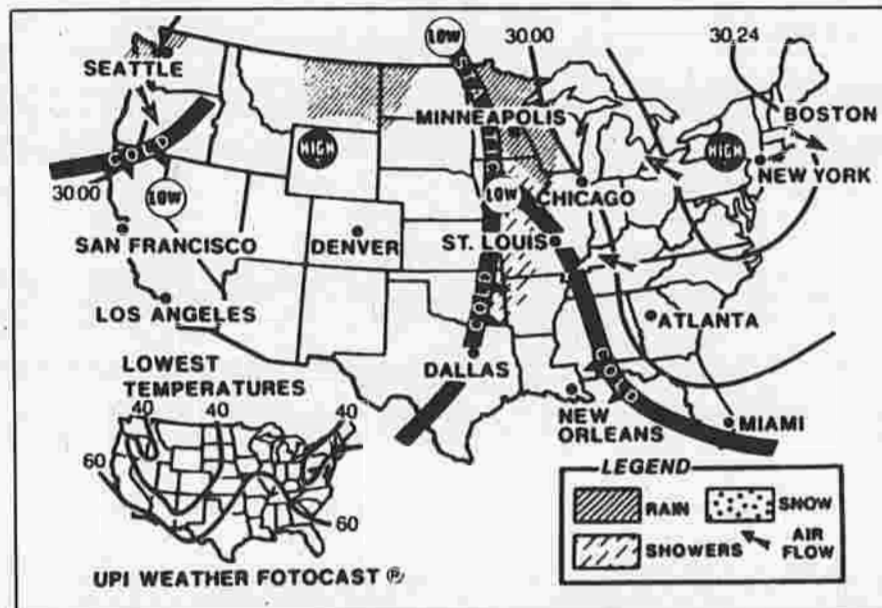
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# WEATHER



## Partly sunny and cool

Today: Partly sunny and cool with high 55 to 60 and northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with low around 40 and light north wind. Saturday: Mostly sunny and milder with high 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christine Johnson, 9, of Center Street, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



## National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific Coast, northern Intermountain, northern and southern Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, and upper Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central and southern Plains and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

# PEOPLE

## Massacre II

Start your chainsaws, horror fans. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre II" began filming this week at the Cut Rite chainsaw store in Austin, Texas. None of the original cast is back but **Tobe Hooper**, who directed the original in 1973, has returned. **Dennis Hooper**, the writer and co-star of another cult classic, "Easy Rider," plays Detective Enright, a retiree officer who is the uncle of two victims of the original chainsaw massacre. "Chainsaw II" will be an abandoned amusement park outside Austin with shooting expected to take about eight weeks. Aug. 13 is the target opening date. "Given the pressures of our schedule, we're making excellent time," said publicist **Scot Holton**. The original "Chainsaw" cost less than \$100,000 to make and netted \$50 million after it caught on among B-movie fans. The sequel's budget is \$2.5 million.

## Rivers to cross Carson

Don't expect the Joan Rivers-Johnny Carson affair to blow over soon. Even though she's leaving Carson and NBC for the upstart Fox Broadcasting Co., she is scheduled to appear on two NBC shows next week — "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Today." Meanwhile, the New York Daily News says the real reason Rivers left for Fox is a \$10 million deal that she had no future at NBC. Several months ago, a "secret" NBC memo is said to have emerged with a list of the 10 most likely candidates to succeed Carson and the name of Joan Rivers was not on it. But NBC Entertainment President **Brandon Tartikoff** denies such a list ever existed. "The Late Show starring Joan Rivers" will serve as the launching pad for Rupert Murdoch's Fox Broadcasting plan to become the "fourth network." Murdoch has vowed to sink more than \$100 million into the venture by July.

## Quote of the day

A three-judge federal court panel in New York, rejecting suspected Nazi Karl Linna's appeal for "decency" and "compassion" in ordering him deported to the Soviet Union to face charges of war crimes. Noble words such as "decency" and "compassion" ring hollow when spoken by a man who ordered the extermination of innocent men, women and children kneeling at the edge of a mass grave.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
Washington testimony

## Dear Miss Manners

What does one do when one runs into one's ex-husband in a crowded Senate hearing room in front of the national media? Elizabeth Taylor decided a mild wisecrack was in order. She testified before a Senate subcommittee Thursday to plead for more federal funds for AIDS research in the wake of the death of her friend, actor **Rock Hudson**. She kept talking as her ex-Sen. **John Warner, R-Va.**, walked in during the hearing. Asked after Taylor's testimony whether he wanted to add anything, Warner said, "I'll pass, Mr. Chairman. I'm in charge of the defense budget," which had been criticized for taking from health funds. Taylor then said in a mock serious tone, "John, we'll talk later," to a wince of laughter in the jammed hearing room. Outside, she stopped briefly and talked

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 50s east and central, 60 to 65 west. Mostly clear tonight except partly cloudy east. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s to lower 70s. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Showers likely north and becoming partly sunny with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and becoming partly sunny south Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Vermont: Becoming sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight clear and chilly with scattered frost. Lows in the 30s. Saturday mixed sun and clouds with a chance of a shower over the northern half of the state. Highs 65 to 70.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. In the 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Maine: Fair Sun- and Monday. Fair south and chance of showers north Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers north and fair south Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the upper two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley, the middle Missouri Valley and much of the Dakotas. Rain showers, becoming sun in the mountains, will extend across Montana, Wyoming, northern and central Colorado, Utah and eastern Idaho. Showers will also be scattered over the northern Pacific Coast, and thunderstorms will extend over much of Florida.

## Air quality report

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

## High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 22 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



## Today in history

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., uses the gavel as the House Judiciary Committee opens its hearing on the possible impeachment of President Nixon on May 9, 1974.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, May 9, the 125th day of 1986 with 236 to follow. The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include abolitionist John Brown in 1800, Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie ("Peter Pan") in 1860, industrialist Henry J. Kaiser in 1882, television journalist Mike Wallace in 1918 (age 68), actor Albert Finney in 1936 (age 50), and actress Glenda Jackson in 1937 (age 49), and Candice Bergen in 1946 (age 40). On this date in history: In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain on his fourth and final voyage to America. In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first to fly over the North Pole. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened its hearing on the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon. In 1979, the United States and Soviet Union reached a basic accord on the SALT-2 nuclear arms treaty. It was never ratified by the Senate. A thought for the day: James Barrie wrote, "Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own." Now you know: The longest prison term ever served in the United States was that of Paul Geidel, who began his sentence at age 17 on a second-degree murder conviction and was released May 7, 1980, from the Fishkill Correctional Facility in Beacon, N.Y., at the age of 85. He served a total of 68 years, eight months and two days.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 254 Play Four: 0916 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily: 461, 7278. Thursday's Jingo numbers: 57-26-44-73-90-46-66-83-20-76. Rhode Island daily: 7442. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2-13-14- 27-32. The jackpot was \$478,949. Massachusetts daily: 7838.

# FOCUS



## Whaddaya mean Safer?

Rowdy baseball fans have recently taken to booing players who don't meet their standards. One wonders how these fans would have behaved in the early 1940s. The wartime draft took away many pro athletes. What was left of the Philadelphia baseball team was called the "Philly Phillies." The St. Louis Browns' left fielder and lead-off hitter was Pete Gray, who had only one arm. The Cincinnati team practically left the cradle by hiring 15-year-old pitcher Joe Nuxhall. DO YOU KNOW — What stadium is home to the Chicago White Sox? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — General Motors will produce the Saturn.

Birthdays: Brooke Shields counts her life not by years but by Bob Hope specials. "I've done 18 Bob Hope shows," she said. "It's almost all my life." Shields joined Hope, Barbara Mandrell and Sammy Davis Jr. in Pensacola, Fla., for the taping of "Bob Hope's High Flying Birthday" special and Don Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, Phyllis Diller, Mae Davis and Jonathan Winters also will appear. The show is being taped on the USS Lexington to mark Hope's 83rd birthday and the 75th anniversary of navigation. Hope's birthday is May 29 — three days after the show is aired — and his wife, Dolores, celebrates hers on May 27 while Shields turns 21 on May 31. To mark the occasions, a joint birthday cake will be cut on the carrier Friday.

Manchester Herald: A Newspaper in Education Program. USPS 327-500. VOL. CV, No. 187. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$36.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail rates are available on request. GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-2711 weekdays or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

Moving on up: Access Isabel Sanford, best known as Louise on "The Jeffersons" television series, has established an annual \$1,000 scholarship at Emerson College in Boston for a qualified black student studying the performing arts, technical theater or writing for television, film or the stage. "She has achieved popular acclaim and professional prestige," said Emerson President Allen E. Koenig, "but clearly hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a young and unknown student of theater."

## Harvey, Kim high school top scholars

Although they don't consider themselves the "scholarly type," Manchester High School students Elizabeth Harvey and Matthew Kim learned Thursday they are the top two graduating seniors this year. Harvey, who plans to study mathematics at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, is the valedictorian for the MHS Class of 1986. When graduation ceremonies are held May 23, it will mark the second time that a daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of Grove Street will watch one of their daughters leave for college. Two years ago, Elizabeth's older sister, Meg, was the MHS valedictorian. Although Elizabeth Harvey has two younger brothers in the Manchester schools, she would not predict whether they will keep up the tradition. "We're all different," she said this morning. Harvey has compiled a long list of accomplishments while at MHS. In addition to being a member of the National Honor Society, she has been a member of the Math Team, the German Club, the Spanish Club, the Current Affairs Club, the American Field Services and the school newspaper staff. She also has run for the cross country team. Kim, who was named salutatorian, is the son of Cyril and Veronica Kim of Wyndham Hill Road. He said he will be studying biology this fall at Brown University in Rhode Island, but has not yet settled on a career plan. Kim, who likes to play with a rock-and-roll group he and his friends have formed, is a member of the National Honor Society, the Concert Band, the Fishkill Correctional Facility in Beacon, N.Y., at the age of 85. He served a total of 68 years, eight months and two days.



## Mancheater In Brief

Board approves salary increases: Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposal to increase the salaries of 17 town administrators by a total of \$20,313 was approved by the Board of Directors this week. The pay increases range from \$914 for Social Services Director Ellen Jones to \$1,899 for Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis. Weiss's proposal was based on a study of other area towns that showed salaries in Manchester are competitive with others, but maximum salaries are below average for most positions. Among those receiving raises are Police Chief Robert Lannan and Town Fire Chief John Rioux, both of whom will get a hike of \$1,176 to \$43,572. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, whose salary will increase \$1,850 to \$41,106, and Health Director Ronald Kraatz whose pay will jump \$1,569 to \$37,329. Losers are winners at MMH: The big losers were the big winners in Manchester Memorial Hospital's recent employee weight-loss competition. The hospital pharmacy's team divided the first place prize of \$400 when the final results came in last week, said Sue Parker, a nurse practitioner in the Employee Health Division. Members of the winning team were Sue Barron, Richard Rosen, Phillip Bunick and Will Thayer. The second place team from the personnel office, which split a \$200 prize, consisted of Shirley Bryant, Don Avery, Susan Wagner, Sue Ziobrowski and Artt Apont. The \$100 third place prize was divided by the nursing service staff of Nancy Moody, Linda Wilkes, Vivian Mackechnie and Sue Wright. Warren L. Presnick, hospital president, awarded the prizes in the hospital cafeteria last week. A total of 19 people made their weight-loss goal. Parker said, "About 130 employees comprised 26 teams for the 12-week competition." Winning ideas for new laws: A Manchester woman and two Bolton students were among seven people from around the state who submitted winning ideas for new laws in the State Department of Consumer Protection's "There Ought To Be A Law" contest. Susan Davis of Manchester proposed that creditors be required to correct erroneous information supplied to any reporting bureau. Kristin Spess and Michale Haugh, both eighth-graders at Bolton Center School, proposed that open salad bars and the sale of bulk food be prohibited in supermarkets. The idea, which was also suggested by two other people, was one of four winning ideas chosen by the agency. Other winning ideas were that stores be required to redeem rebate offers at the point of purchase and that diet centers be licensed. The four proposals, and all the other entries, will be shared with state agencies and interested representatives of private industry. Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said in a news release. Pohl to head MCC Student Senate: Michael E. Pohl was elected president of the Manchester Community College Student Senate for next school year in a recent student election. He defeated candidate Kent Curran by a vote of 176 to 107. Pohl, who once ran unsuccessfully for the Manchester Board of Education, replaced Stan Kuligowski as interim senate president early in the school year when Kuligowski resigned. Other officers elected were Giovanna DiNatale, vice president; Roderick Bruce, secretary; and Gloria Woodward, treasurer.

## Officials can speak freely

### Commission says all can comment

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The Ethics Commission handed down a ruling Thursday night that allows town officials to appear before any municipal agency or panel to argue for their personal views. The decision was spurred by a letter from Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, who questioned the validity of a provision in the Town Charter that prohibits town officials and employees from representing anyone other than the town before a municipal agency. In issuing its ruling, the commission held that the Connecticut Constitution allows "every citizen" the right to appear before "all subjects" and that the constitution outweighs the charter. "The Ethics Commission has reviewed the state constitution and the charter and believes there is no reason a town official or employee cannot appear before any town agency to freely express his or her views," the panel said in a draft of its opinion. O'Marra had asked the seven-member advisory commission — which only meets when asked to rule on a question — if he could speak his views before a town government body. His letter spoke about commissions in general, but specifically cited the Board of Directors, the Board of Education and the Charter Revision Commission, which could make it easier to force the Eighth Utilities District into consolidation. In addition to being the zoning enforcement officer for Manchester, O'Marra is a lieutenant in the district fire department and its public information officer. The district is an independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester. "THE COMMISSION MEETING focused on the possibility of O'Marra appearing before the Charter Revision Commission, which will hold a public hearing Tuesday that is likely to be a heated forum for town-district controversy." O'Marra said today that his role as public information officer is only for the day-to-day operations of the fire department and "not to speak on policy matters." That point is important because the district's elected officials are strongly opposed to consolidation. O'Marra would not comment on his feelings on the issue. The Ethics Commission said O'Marra could appear before the Charter Revision Commission, but that he would have to make it clear he was representing only his own views. Chairman William FitzGerald said after the meeting that if O'Marra appeared to represent the district in his remarks, someone might bring the situation before the Ethics Commission again. O'Marra, who attended the meeting in the Probate Court Thursday, told the commission that in the past he has been interested in appearing before a town agency to express his views, but has refrained from doing so because he was not sure how the charter would be interpreted. "O'MARRA SAID he has asked attorneys from around town how they would interpret the charter. After receiving a mixed response, he decided to seek a ruling from the Ethics Commission." When asked today about the timing of his request, O'Marra said that the issue of consolidation has "stayed open" for a long time while other issues have died out before he had a chance to address them. "Generally speaking, it's probably a plus for town employees," O'Marra said of the decision. The Ethics Commission's decision could conceivably lead to many other town officials appearing before town commissions to express their personal views. Stephen T. Penny, an attorney who is the majority leader of the Board of Directors, said today he thinks the Ethics Commission decision is basically final. It is possible that the decision could be challenged, he said, but how that would be done is not certain. FitzGerald said Thursday evening that the decision could lead to some abuses of the process and that "it is conceivable we would be resolving that."

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## Arts need 'winners' in order to be one

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Exposing children to the arts sooner and striving to present quality productions are the best ways to generate more community interest in cultural activities, local sponsors and concerned patrons agreed at a panel discussion Thursday. The forum in Lincoln Center was sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council, an organization designed to help promote interest in local cultural endeavors. "Many performing groups don't make the difference between what's appealing and what's marketable," said panelist Charles Piese, director of development at Manchester Community College. "Too often, the producer makes the mistake of not putting himself in the position of the audience." The panelist, Donald Ferree of the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut, recently completed a study looking into the factors involved in developing a performing arts center at MCC. Ferree's poll, a telephone survey that queried 500 adults in a 25-mile radius around MCC, determined that a wide variety of residents are interested in the local arts, but don't attend many functions. Ferree said there is "a lack of positive barriers" in the community to the arts. Ferree said that people listed mundane reasons for not participating in the arts, such as trouble finding parking, the price of tickets and the problems of getting to where the performances were given. The survey found that the potential audience in Manchester is present. But Ferree said, "The real potential into an actuality is the difficulty." He said that making people aware was a way of opening up the delicate balance that gets people out. Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors, said Thursday it will not be necessary to have a special meeting of the Board of Directors in order to provide commercial users of the town's landfill with a free ton of dumping each month. Penny said the matter can be taken up at the directors' June 3 meeting. If a change is made, it can be applied to the fees that go into effect June 2, he said. He said that since commercial users of the dump will be billed

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# Traffic violator shoots rookie cop; condition critical

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BETHEL — A rookie policeman was in critical condition today after being shot in the chest, neck and face by a man pulling a shotgun when he was willed a motorist for a traffic violation, police said.

Officer Michael Daubert, 21, of Danbury, was apprehended Thursday after he signaled the motorist to stop his car for a motor vehicle violation. Chief John P. Basile said.

Daubert was shot three times in

the chest, neck and face, with one shot entering "right below his eye," Basile said.

Daubert was listed in critical condition at Danbury Hospital after undergoing an operation performed by two teams of doctors that lasted more than 10 hours.

The suspect, Kenneth Ruggles, 40, of Danbury, was apprehended at the scene after firing his second police officer who responded to the scene.

Ruggles was charged with first-degree assault and assault on a police officer. He was held in

\$100,000 bond for a hearing later today in Danbury Superior Court.

Ruggles, a 5-foot-11-inch, 170-pound man, made an unsuccessful attempt to get on the 1982 gubernatorial ballot, according to the Danbury News-Times.

"The individual had an army bag with quite a few rounds, a hunting knife and a handgun on the seat of his car," Basile said.

"There was also a gas mask in the car."

"I don't know what he had in mind," Basile said.

Daubert had tried to stop Ruggles

for an unidentified traffic infraction when Ruggles exited his car with a shotgun. Daubert also pulled his gun and told Ruggles to drop his weapon, Basile said.

Ruggles responded by firing three shots, which hit Daubert in the chest, neck and face, Basile said. Daubert returned two shots, both of which missed Ruggles, he said.

Daubert was able to radio the station for a backup, but Basile said he did not know whether that was before the officer had spotted the gun or after he had been shot.

Officer Kevin Kennedy, who was unaware Daubert had been shot, was the first to arrive on the scene. Daubert had managed to crawl over to an adjacent lawn, Basile said.

"Kennedy saw the individual with the shotgun in hands, took out his weapon and told him to drop it," Basile said. "The individual fired two shots at him. He wasn't hit."

Sgt. Charles Hupp, the second backup on the scene, drew a shotgun and ordered Ruggles to drop his weapon, which he did, and lie down on the ground, where Kennedy and Hupp handcuffed him, Basile said.

Ruggles was listed as having a Bethel street address, but when officers checked the residence they found he no longer lived there and had moved to neighboring Danbury, Basile said.

Daubert is the second Bethel officer to be shot in the past three years. Undercover detective Mark Fitzgerald was shot in the jaw in 1983 while conducting an investigation, Basile said. "He survived surgery."

# Teenagers operate Darien's only ambulance service

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DARIEN — Broken bones, accidents and heart attacks are the heart of a select group of high school students in this affluent community, where the town's sole ambulance service is operated and manned around the clock by teenagers.

The volunteer group is called Explorer Post 53 and it's made up of about 50 teenagers. The teens respond to about 800 calls a year, helping about 8,000 people. Each month, on duty at least twice a month, running the service from the train station from 5:30 p.m. to

midnight, then is on call from home from midnight to 5:30 a.m.

"Their compassion is real. When they kneel down next to someone and say, 'I'm here to help you,' they mean it," says John Doble. "The letters that people write thanking us would bring tears rolling down your face. One lady sent 50 cents — and thanked us for saving her husband's life."

The post, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts' Explorer program, was Doble's creation. He started it in 1976 because "the drug thing was rearing its ugly head" and he wanted his three children to learn responsibility. Community volunteers, including parents of the

teens, staff the service during the day while the teenagers are in school.

"This isn't for everyone — only about 10 percent of the teenagers make it," the 59-year-old Doble said. "It's the most prestigious organization in Darien and the only one like it in the country."

The qualifications to make the post are stiff — only 10 percent of the applicants make it, Doble said. Students must have at least a C average in school and they're required to take 50 hours of first-aid classes and 120 hours of emergency medical technician training. They are screened by the current members of the post and

must pass a 90-day probation once they're allowed in the group. There is a waiting list to join.

"We don't have any yahoo's in this organization," Doble said. "A yahoo is someone who, when the pager goes off and someone is dead or seriously injured, yells, 'Yahoo!'"

Lenox Stuart, a senior and post treasurer, said the volunteer work takes a lot of time. He even took a paper to football practice when he was on duty, but says the work is the best possible experience.

"The worst part of the job is when you roll up to a scene and you know the kids in the car," Stuart said. "It's not the blood and guts."

Stuart remembers the time he helped a fellow student at an accident.

"We weren't sure she would be able to walk ... today I see her walking around school and that makes me feel good," he said.

The teens work out of an old train station they rent from the town for \$1 a year. The group bought two of its three ambulances by raising money at an annual Memorial Day tag sale. The group operates with a \$75,000 annual budget; the tag sale usually brings in \$55,000 after expenses.

Doble said the group guarantees the ambulance will be at the scene in less than 10 minutes. A group of

adult volunteers, who are trained in advanced life support, also takes turns meeting the teen ambulance at every scene because teens under 18 aren't allowed by state law to administer certain medical care. Doble said the adult will arrive at the scene within three minutes of the call for help, followed by the teens. In certain situations, the local paramedics are called to help.

"Even though we get there fast, we continue to see bad things happen," Doble said. "For example, a baby will choke and the mother will call her mother before she calls us. The baby dies ... that's a bummer."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Firefighter pension bill signed

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation that will allow the state's cities and towns to pay pensions to volunteer firefighters.

The bill approved by this year's Legislature should make pensions available to members of volunteer fire companies in at least four towns while giving other cities and towns the right to take the same step.

Officials from Norwich, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Winsted had sought legislation to allow them to pay volunteer firefighter pensions, but lawmakers decided instead to give the power to all municipalities.

O'Neill also signed legislation requiring insurance companies to offer comprehensive health care insurance to people who are eligible for Medicare because of a disability but are under age 65.

Under existing law, a person eligible for Medicare is not entitled to comprehensive insurance regardless of age.

### Prosecutors oppose moving trial

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors say they will oppose a defense motion to move the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial from Hartford to Puerto Rico.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa-Van Kirk, a prosecutor in the case, Thursday said the government will file a response to the change of venue, but would not comment further.

All but one of the 16 suspects awaiting trial are from Puerto Rico and "in the interests of justice and for the convenience of the parties and witnesses," it should be held there, Deutsch said.

### Brewer provides scholarships

HARTFORD — The Adolph Coors Co. and its Connecticut distributors have announced the kickoff of their 1986 Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Connecticut program will offer more than \$5,000 in scholarships to students who are dependents of U.S. veterans, company officials said Thursday.

In its second year, the national fund will provide more than \$500,000 to sons and daughters of veterans.

Applicants must have completed at least one year of college, have a cumulative average of at least 2.75, and be under 22 years of age on July 1, 1986.

Veterans comprise about one-third of the 9,500-person workforce at Coors.

### Infected horse meat from state

ATLANTA — Infected horse meat from Connecticut and West Germany has been implicated in two trichinosis outbreaks in France last year, U.S. health researchers said.

About 325 people came down with trichinosis — a parasitic disease caused most often by raw or undercooked meat — last July, August and September in south Paris and in Melun, a town 50 miles southeast of Paris, the Centers for Disease Control said in its weekly report Thursday. Symptoms included fever, diarrhea and rash.

The source of that outbreak was found to be horse meat imported from a Connecticut slaughterhouse and eaten raw or rare in 80 percent of the cases. The CDC, as its policy, would not identify the businesses involved in shipping the meat to Europe.

### Prison guard denies selling pot

VERNON — A Somers State Prison guard has pleaded innocent to charges he sold marijuana to an inmate.

Arthur E. Turner, 26, of Bloomfield pleaded innocent in Vernon Superior Court Wednesday. He was charged last month with conspiring to convey unauthorized items into a correctional facility, following a drug crackdown at the prison.

Turner was stopped at the prison gates as he was leaving work on April 10. Officials said he was carrying a marked bill officials had given an inmate to buy drugs.

Turner, a correction officer for almost two years, was suspended without pay, pending the outcome of his case. He is scheduled to appear in court again on June 4. If convicted, he faces up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

### Divers recover stolen chemicals

EAST WINDSOR — Seventeen bottles of potentially explosive chemicals, stolen last weekend from an Enfield High School science lab, have been recovered from the Scantic River by state police divers.

Among the chemicals police recovered Wednesday were nitric acid and toluene, ingredients used in making TNT.

Enfield Deputy Police Chief Herbert J. Foy said Enfield High students apparently stole the chemicals Saturday by entering the lab sometime during daylight hours.

Police recovered a small amount of the chemicals Tuesday night, after talking to the parents of several suspects, one of whom told police that the remaining chemicals could be found in the river. Police said they believe all the bottles have been recovered.

### Terrorists, media feed each other

BETHEL — Terrorists and the media tend to "feed off each other" and reporters must guard against appearing sympathetic to terrorist causes, says an international security consultant.

"There's a kind of spectacle to terrorism. It's exciting and riveting," said Robert Phillips, director of the program for war and ethics at the University of Connecticut.

Phillip said terrorists know how to work the media.

Addressing the spring meeting of the Connecticut circuit of the Associated Press Thursday night, Phillips said terrorists frequently allow periods of calm between attacks in order to maximize media attention.

"The media and terrorists have a symbiotic relationship. They feed off each other. They need each other," he said.

### School offers reward in fires

WESTPORT — A series of minor fires in bathrooms and lockers this week has prompted Staples High School officials to offer a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people who may be taken part in setting the fires.

There have been four fires within the school and two brush fires outside the building. The school's 1,715 students were forced to evacuate the building three times because of fire alarms.

Police Inspector Fred Barr called the incidents "prankster fires apparently set by youngsters."

## Second Teletrack slated at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — State officials and private developers have announced plans to build Connecticut's second off-track betting facility to televise live horse races from out-of-state tracks.

The Bradley Teletrack, a \$3 million, 1,000-seat parlor, will be constructed near Bradley International Airport, the officials said Thursday.

The Windsor Locks facility is part of an effort to reach the Legislature's overall limit of 20 off-track betting facilities across Connecticut, said A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue.

The state already is close to that limit with 14 OTB locations, one telephone betting facility and the Teletrack in New Haven, he said.

"We're very excited about it," said Oppenheimer, adding officials also hope to open two closed OTB parlors in New Haven and Meriden. "This is the first real news I've had in off-track betting."

Construction of the Bradley Teletrack could begin in July and be completed next February if approved by voters in Windsor Locks.

It will be located off Route 75, adjacent to the state's largest airport, which is undergoing a \$100 million renovation and modernization program.

The town would reap about \$650,000 annually through its share of betting revenue and in additional taxes, Oppenheimer said.

A town public hearing will be held within two to three weeks, and "we're very confident that we will

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## State sues insurance companies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has filed suit against the owner of three insurance companies accused of selling questionable health and medical coverage.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said Thursday the suit charged that a health plan sold by Air Transport Benefits Association was not backed up by a licensed company with the financial reserves required to back up claims.

Lieberman said state officials estimate about 300 groups of aviation employees across the country are covered by plans issued by the firm including about 15 groups in Connecticut.

"There are potentially thousands of employees and their families who mistakenly believe they are protected by this unauthorized health and medical coverage," the attorney general said.

The companies are based in Wethersfield and Sturms is licensed by the state as an insurance agent.

Lieberman said.

The suit accuses Sturms and Air Transport of acting illegally as an unauthorized insurance company by selling contracts, collecting premiums and adjusting and paying claims.

The state is seeking a court order to block Sturms from selling the Air Transport plan and to dissolve all of his companies and put their property and assets into receivership. The suit also seeks civil fines against Sturms.

Lieberman said the state was fortunate in that it discovered the problems before Sturms defaulted on a claim.

The suit says Sturms' health plan was backed by a legitimate insurance firm for losses in excess of \$20,000 per individual, but that the policy was canceled at the end of last year.

The suit claims Sturms subsequently set up another company in the Cayman Islands to cover Air Transport members, but that that company is not licensed to transact any business in Connecticut.

While questioning the health plans, Lieberman said the life and dental insurance plans in the Air Transport benefit package are backed by legitimate insurance companies.

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## Seagulls pestering helicopters

SHELTON (UPI) — State officials say they hope a good scare will chase away thousands of seagulls pestering helicopter pilots at Sikorsky Aircraft plant in neighboring Stratford, the officials said Thursday.

A compromise has been reached to use noise-makers and predator decoys instead of poison to disperse gulls attracted to a Shelton landfill near the Sikorsky plant in neighboring Stratford, the officials said Thursday.

Animal lovers had mounted stiff opposition to the initial poisoning plans for both Shelton and another landfill in Hartford, filing suits on behalf of the gulls in Superior Court.

The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, which operates both landfills, had hired an exterminator to spread poison at the dumps, said CRA spokeswoman Lynn Healey.

The Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technologies Corp., the major provider of helicopters to the military, complained the gulls posed a potential danger to pilots.

The company fears the birds may strike the windshields or get sucked into the helicopter engines.

In Hartford, the Edart Trucking Co. successfully filed suit against the CRA, complaining that droppings from the gulls were damaging the finish on their trucks.

While the CRA has temporarily closed the problem in Hartford by using a different section of the landfill, the Shelton plan calls for three measures suggested earlier by animal rights groups.

The CRA will fire off "cracker shells," which produce a loud noise expected to scare off the gulls, and place out decoys which resemble gull predators. The agency also will install loudspeakers which will blast gull distress calls, Healey said.

The use of the cracker shells, which may disturb nearby residents, must be approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection, Healey said.

The three aspects of the plan will cost the CRA about \$2,000, while the one-year contract signed with the extermination company totaled \$6,400, she said.

Healey said she did not know why the CRA earlier had rejected the suggestions by the animal rights groups, and instead pursued plans to use poison or string metal wires around the landfill to trap the birds.

"I think it was determined that the poison would be the most effective," Healey said.

"We will see how this works," she said of the compromise plan.

## Teach moms about illness

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Educating mothers ultimately improves their judgment of how severe a child's illness may be, Yale University doctors told a pediatric conference today.

"When a mother is taught how to evaluate specific information about her child with fever, her assessment of the child's illness more closely resembles the pediatrician's," said Dr. Paul McCarthy, professor of pediatrics at Yale and an attending physician at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Of 365 mothers, 189 were shown a 15-minute teaching film and also given a booklet with instructions on how to observe children with fever as a part of McCarthy's study.

In subsequent visits to the doctor's office, mothers who saw the film agreed with their physicians 94 percent of the time about 134 acute illness episodes, he said.

Mothers who did not receive instruction agreed with their physicians 78 percent of the time about 152 episodes, he said.

"Mothers who are not taught tend to think their children are quite a bit more ill than doctors think," said McCarthy, principal investigator of the study, which was presented at the 1986 Joint Pediatrics Conference in Washington, D.C.

Physicians hope to improve parents' communication with pediatricians and alleviate the anxiety that often engulfs a mother when her child is sick, McCarthy said.

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# OPINION

## Talks should help reason beat conflict

When the word "encouraging" is applied to any interaction between the town government and the Eighth Utilities District, it must be regarded as music to Manchester's ears.

Surprisingly, Town Manager Robert Weiss used that adjective Thursday in commenting on talks between the two entities about sharing the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike. And speaking for the district, counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. described the discussion as "cordial."

Given that the rhetoric the two sides use to explain their relations is generally far stronger and far less complimentary, the reports on Wednesday's meeting may pretend something good.

Certainly, it would benefit all concerned if the town and district fire departments were permitted to share the fire station in Buckland. Sharing would save district taxpayers a good deal of money, since the alternative is construction of an unnecessary half-million-dollar firehouse. Another benefit would be a saving of face for all who live in town.

The word from Weiss and LaBelle, then, must be perceived as a good sign. Another meeting on the town's offer to share the station for \$22,000 a year under a 20-year lease has been set, and the negotiations may bear fruit in time to avert wasteful duplication.

But when the preliminary decision of the town Charter Revision Commission is thrown into the town-district equation, it's apparent that things probably won't look so bright for long. If that panel adopts its proposed report and Manchester's Democratic majority plunges ahead with its drive to force consolidation, the town will soon resemble something so much as a war zone in which two opposing armies constantly skirmish in blissful ignorance of the proper rules of combat.

However likely that scenario appears at this point, it is not inevitable. Even if the panel's report is adopted, one final opening will remain — especially presuming that the Buckland talks reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Once the town and the district have discovered they can cooperate in providing fire protection, they might well find the same to hold true in the area of sewer service. That will only happen, however, if the politicians are willing to put their animosities aside and give peace a chance.

Neither side is blameless in the disputes that continue to plague town-district relations. The district often operates with an anarchistic mentality, while town officials tend to ignore the good side of volunteerism and localized control of resources.

But if the political leadership on both sides would strive to reduce the level of conflict, there is a good chance that a marriage of convenience could take the place of forced consolidation. While consolidation of some sort must eventually occur, the current effort will only split the town and leave much bitterness.

Before continuing with their ill-conceived assault, the Democrats should offer a comprehensive merger proposal to the Eighth District. In doing so, they should take care to responsibly explain their reasoning to the public, something they have failed to do in pursuing the charter-revision process.

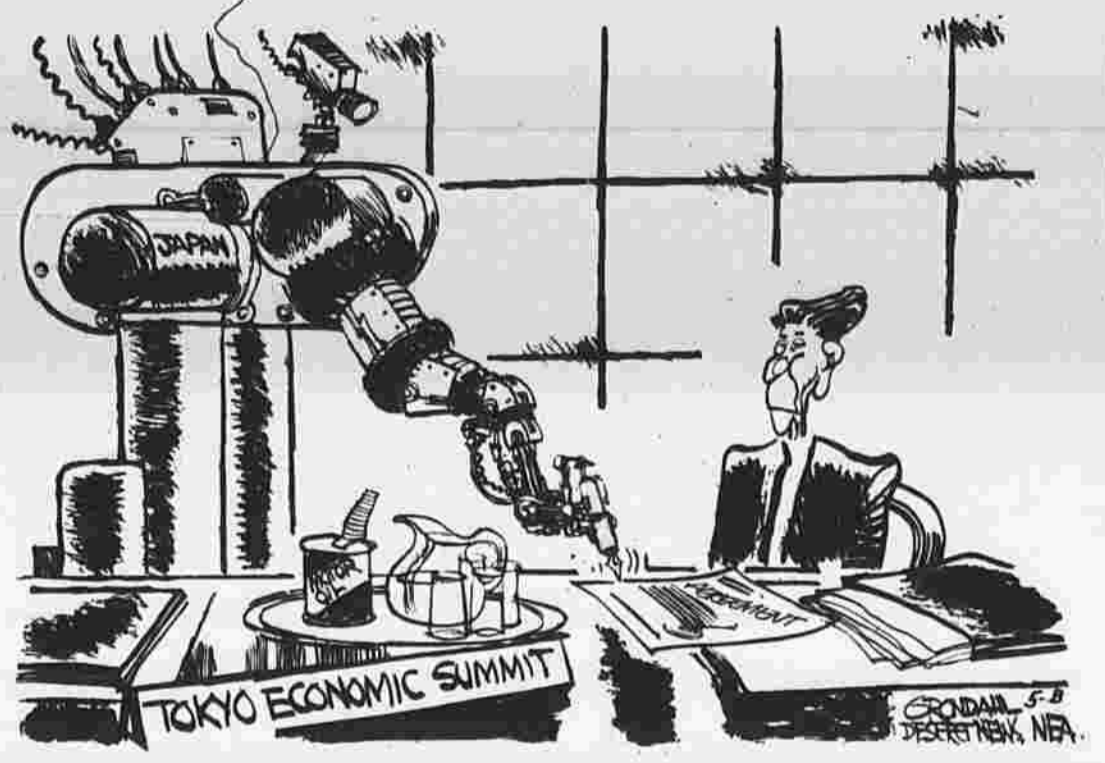
District officials, for their part, should stop seeking to retain authority for its own sake, as they often appear to do. If 100 years of volunteer spirit is truly what the district wants to preserve, its leaders must exhibit a willingness to allow the town government to take over the functions it is better able to perform.

Should both sides persist in seeking confrontation, the worst will occur. Manchester will technically be "one," but it will be an angry and bitter place for years to come.

That can be avoided if reasonable negotiations such as the ones that started this week are pursued and citizens' true needs are placed above both bureaucratic convenience and political selfishness.

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## Open Forum

### The scandal club hurts the state

To the Editor:

This is an extremely crucial year for Connecticut Democrats yet most of the so-called "leaders" seem to have their heads so firmly embedded in the sand that they fail to realize the great disservice that Governor O'Neill does to the state and the party by running for re-election.

Have they forgotten the debacle of 1982? Must we suffer through another biennial lapse of complacency, of taking the voters for granted?

I wonder how much these party leaders think Connecticut voters will tolerate.

Should they tolerate continual DOT scandals?

Should they tolerate parasitic administrators like Earl Waterman, who was O'Neill's agriculture commissioner until he was charged and convicted of ripping off the Town of Suffield while he was still first on the call's monthly phone bill?

Should they tolerate O'Neill's 1984 nomination of Justin DiIorio, a man with alleged ties to organized crime, to chair the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority?

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### collector?), who was repeatedly found by reporters to be goofing off on state time? The one who was allowed to "retire," rather than be fired, so he wouldn't lose any benefits? Does the "good old boy" system reign supreme, or what?

Should the people tolerate an administration which loudly proclaims its support for higher education while allowing Hartford State Technical College to slip into serious danger of losing its accreditation (in this high-tech state, no less)?

Should they tolerate O'Neill's campaign finance chairman, Peter Kelly, who also apparently makes a good bundle of money from his law firm's business with the Connecticut Housing Authority? Whose Washington lobbying firm, according to advertising Age magazine, was paid \$950,000 to provide lobbying and campaign consultation services to ousted Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos?

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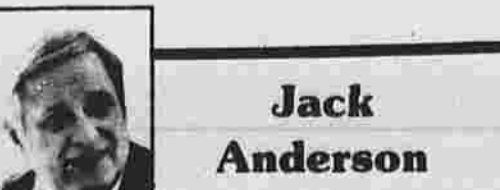
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Jack Anderson

## Ayatollah's demise may spark riots

WASHINGTON — Will next Tuesday mark the beginning of the end for the Ayatollah Khomeini's Muslim fundamentalist regime? State Department intelligence analysts believe there's at least a chance that widespread riots throughout Iran on May 13 could shake the foundation of Khomeini's power and eventually lead to his fall.

What's so special about the date is that it is just 40 days after the agonizing death from cancer of Khomeini's revered rival, the 85-year-old Grand Ayatollah Shariatmadari. Shiite Muslim tradition dictates that 40 days after a loved one dies, the death be commemorated with suitable displays of grief.

In Shariatmadari's case, there is a special reason for honoring him on the 40th day: Khomeini not only ensured his rival's death by refusing to let him seek cancer treatment abroad, but would not grant permission for a funeral of proper dignity. Next Tuesday would be a suitable occasion for Shariatmadari's thousands of followers to express their outrage about both the death and the dishonor perpetrated by Khomeini.

Whether the dead ayatollah's followers can pull off the demonstrations they are planning is, of course, a question U.S. experts can't answer. When Shariatmadari died on April 3, thousands of Muslim clergymen and other Iranians swarmed into the streets of the holy city of Qom and elsewhere.

Khomeini responded to this "mutiny" by the supposed backbone of his Islamic revolution with the same ferocity he has shown toward less exalted opposition groups. Police arrested the mullahs by the dozen, and it is believed that as many as 600 clerics are now behind bars in various Iranian cities.

It's not clear whether these arrests deprived Khomeini's opponents of potential leaders to rally around, as he obviously hoped, or will, on the contrary, add the incitement of martyrdom to the widespread public outrage over Shariatmadari.

The day after the old ayatollah died, another group — potentially as dangerous as the clergy — demonstrated their grief and anger. Roughly half the hazaar in Tehran shut down in protest.

A combined opposition of mullahs and merchants could be a powerful engine of destruction — as Khomeini has every reason to know. It was precisely this alliance that brought down the shah and opened the way for Khomeini to seize power.

Another crucial question for Foggy Bottom's Iran-watchers is whether Shariatmadari, beloved as he apparently was, can become the kind of martyr who will galvanize both the fanatic Shiites and other discontented elements of the Iranian populace.

State Department sources told our associate Lucette Lagano it has never been all that clear that Khomeini had a firm grip on the clergy's loyalty. Many of them, like Shariatmadari, believe that exercise of temporal power by a holy man violates Muslim teachings.

But like others in Iran — the Bahais and "Westernized" women — the clerics were afraid to make public their misgivings about Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution, even though they considered Khomeini himself a flaming hypocrite, using religion to serve his own worldly ambitions.

When he was alive, Shariatmadari courageously spoke out against Khomeini — only to be implicated by the regime in a coup attempt and forced to make a humiliating apology on television. It may well be expecting too much for a dead hero to succeed where he failed in life. But stranger things have happened in the land of "The Thousand and One Nights."

Watch on waste  
Operating on a modern version of Davey Farragut's order — "Damn the taxpayers! Use it or lose it!" — the Coast Guard and the Maritime Administration spent money like the proverbial drunken sailor during the last quarter of fiscal 1984. According to Transportation Department auditors, the two agencies spent \$592,913 on personal computers and furniture in that three-month period, or more than half the amount spent in the entire year for these "high waste vulnerability items." The Coast Guard, fearful of having to forfeit unspent funds, even bought \$10,258 worth of telephones for delivery seven months later.

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## Top execs say Senate plan better

By Janet Stohler  
The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Some of America's top corporate executives say the new Senate Finance Committee tax plan is "an elephant that deserves to be patted, but they are not clamoring to climb aboard without closer inspection."

Leaders of the Business Council, an organization of 200 executives from the country's largest corporations, told a news conference that if Congress is to pass a tax overhaul plan they would prefer a version written by the Senate committee. None had any kind words about the House-passed tax plan that would hit some businesses harder.

The executive held their semi-annual meeting at the Home Depot resort to discuss economic trends. One of the chief topics was the Senate Finance Committee tax package that cuts rates while wiping out some deductions favored by middle-income Americans. Corporate leaders would shoulder a larger burden of tax responsibility under the plan.

American Express chairman James D. Robinson II, who is also chairman of the Business Council, said he has no real problem supporting the bill, which is scheduled to come before the full Senate in June.

"The Senate bill is the first legitimate lower rate, base broadening effort that we have seen," he told reporters on the first day of the two-day conference, which ends today. "If it passes its shakedown cruise... and there are no potholes... and if it remains intact rather than drifting toward the House bill, including the listing of rates, I would be supportive," he said.

Overall, he described the Senate plan "as an elephant with a lower rate. It deserves to be patted at this point but watched very closely."

Also going along with the sentiment was Ruben F. Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc. in Cleveland, who praised the legislation's "very attractive features: lower rates and a broader base."

Edmund T. Pratt, chairman of Pfizer Inc. of New York, said he has been "consistently excited against the whole idea of radical tax reform."

But of the Senate plan, he said, "It's a fascinating bill and it looks like everybody wins."

Nonetheless, Pratt said he is concerned "that we would throw out 50 years of evolution of the tax policy in one fell swoop. I have a little bit of the 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it' feeling."

Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors, said he backs the Senate bill, although he said that once he looks at the fine print, he's sure there will be some individual things he doesn't like.

Under the committee bill, anyone who has another pension plan would no longer be able to take the annual tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for placing money in an IRA, but they would be able to have tax-deferred IRA interest grow.

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Members of the House Budget Committee get together Thursday as the panel begins consideration of next year's budget. From left are House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas; Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the committee; and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the ranking Republican.

## IRAs become the focus of debate on tax reform

By Joseph Mianowany  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first major battle over the Senate Finance Committee's tax reform plan — saving Individual Retirement Account tax breaks — has already begun, even as President Reagan launches his own push for the bill.

Ending what was virtually a non-stop flood of praise for the bill, several senators went to the Senate floor Thursday to begin an assault on the plan's proposal to drop the IRA tax deduction for most people.

Eliminating the bulk of the IRA tax break, charged Sens. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., and William Roth, R-Del., not only would hurt the middle class, but would also reduce the incentive to save money in a d h a r m a m e r i c a ' s competitiveness.

As a first step toward salvaging the popular middle class write-off, the two lawmakers pushed a non-binding resolution calling for continuation of the deduction. Aides said the senators would begin today trying to get a majority of the Senate to join their cause.

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## House committee steamrolls GOP to approve budget

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House Budget Committee, steamrolling past GOP protests, has approved a budget that would cut military spending sharply and increase funds for poverty programs.

The \$99.4 billion proposed budget for next fiscal year also would direct new taxes at deficit reduction to produce a \$137 billion deficit well below the Gramm-Rudman requirement of \$144 billion in red ink.

Democratic leaders of the committee had indicated earlier this week that they wanted to try for bipartisan accord on their budget, but resorted to using their nearly 2-1 majority to whip a party GOP attempt to amend their spending plan by putting more money in defense or lowering taxes.

After a day of raucous debate, the budget rolled through the Democratic-dominated panel Thursday on a vote of 21-11, along near party lines.

One Republican, Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, joined the Democrats in favor of the budget. Rep. Henry Moore, R-La., voted "present" — not taking a side.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., said the spending plan would protect the elderly and children while allocating adequate resources to the Pentagon — though far less than what President Reagan requested.

But Republican members of the panel protested the plan had been rammed through by the Democrats without regard to the minority.

"They just roll us," sighed Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "They know the cut roll us. There was no serious attempt at bipartisanship."

A key Republican on the panel, Lynn Martin of Illinois, said the hope was to change the budget

when it goes to the House floor next week. "One holds one's nose and tries to get it out of here (the committee) soon," she said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had said he would not support a budget that included taxes unless Republicans did. A Democratic source indicated GOP support on the floor would be sufficient.

The budget would allocate \$285 billion for the Pentagon, but states that \$3 billion of that amount would be withheld until military spending is fully audited. The military got \$287 billion last year. Reagan requested \$320 billion; and the GOP-dominated Senate allocated \$301 billion in its bipartisan \$1 trillion budget passed last week.

Under the committee proposal, most domestic programs would be trimmed or frozen at last year's level, but poverty programs, funds for AIDS research, embassy security and a new space shuttle — if that is approved — would be increased.

In a related development, syndicated columnist Don Lambro reported that Senate Republican leader Robert Dole pledged to try to scuttle the budget later this year if defense spending levels do not satisfy the White House.

Dole told White House chief of staff Donald Regan he "would break up the (House-Senate) conference if we had to, unless we worked out something agreeable to the White House on defense."

The Democratic budget calls for \$13 billion in new taxes, the same as the Senate, but \$7 billion more than Reagan requested.

The tax figure takes into account \$2.5 billion already enacted with the extension of the cigarette tax. About \$6 billion of the revenue would come from sales of government assets and "user fees" on things like fishing licenses and grazing of cattle on federal lands.

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# Bolton school board cuts \$40,000; new programs put off

**BOLTON** — The Board of Education Thursday cut \$40,000 from its budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, and while the reductions will not greatly affect the education that students are receiving, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this morning the cuts will prevent the establishment of certain programs.

The largest reduction was \$9,296 for a new Spanish-language program proposed for Bolton Elementary School students, Packman said. Board members had originally proposed hiring a full-time foreign-language instructor, but decided to provide only part-time instruction in order to help meet the \$40,000 cut in the overall budget ordered by the Board of Finance last month, he said.

School Board Chairman James Marshall said this morning the cut will prevent students from learning Spanish as quickly as they should. "These kids have lost," he said.

In a similar move, Packman said the school board agreed to trim \$5,542 by hiring an additional guidance counselor for Bolton High School for three days a week instead of five, as first requested. The third cut was \$3,030 from the heating-oil account for next winter, he said. While Packman said he feels "comfortable" with the reduction because oil prices are currently low, he warned the cost could change depending on events in the Middle East.

Packman said the last cut was \$3,030 from the continuing education program for Bolton adults. This reduction means the program will not be held for the second year in a row, he said.

Although the superintendent called the budget program "very valuable," he said it was more important to provide instruction

for Bolton's youth if cuts made the goal, Packman said the school board also agreed to use a \$15,730 surplus in this year's budget to pre-purchase items requested from next year. The surplus, created by savings in fuel and electricity costs, will be used to buy industrial arts equipment, a central office word processor and a copier for the elementary school.

Marshall said he was discouraged by the cuts that were made, and said each was necessary. He explained that cuts from the original budget proposal affect students' education because the spending plan had "no padding in there. Every penny will be spent on education."

Packman agreed, and said he also was discouraged by the cuts ordered by the finance board. He noted that Bolton ranked 134 of 166 Connecticut towns in per-pupil spending in 1984-85, the latest fiscal year studied by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

Townspice will vote on the budget proposal at the annual town meeting on Monday.

In other business, the Board of Education agreed to study the need for a latch-key program to provide

care for students who come home to an empty house after school, Packman said. The decision came after three parents, who represented a number of others, asked for a survey of town parents to see if the program was needed, he said.

The schedule for work to remove asbestos from the high school and Center School was also announced, Packman said. The Massachusetts firm doing the work will begin the project June 23 — after school is dismissed for the summer — and plans to finish on July 25, he said. The contract calls for the work to be finished by Aug. 1.

## Obituaries

### William H. Rider

William H. Rider, 72, of Manchester, husband of Helen (Riddell) Rider, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

He was employed for more than 30 years as a bus driver for Connecticut Transit.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Nellie Duncan and June Christensen, both of Manchester, Janice Morin of Ashford and Beverly Rider of Stamford; a sister, Alice Armitage, formerly of Bristol; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Scotland Cemetery in Scotland. There are no calling hours. The Pater Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

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

### John J. Pasquarelli Sr.

John J. "Pach" Pasquarelli Sr., 72, of Portland, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the father of John J. Pasquarelli Jr. of Manchester. He also is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann Apruzzese of Southington; three brothers, Michael Pasquarelli and Nick Pasquarelli, both of Portland, and Felix Pasquarelli of Middle-

### Charles F. Steppe Jr.

Charles F. Steppe Jr., 60, of Vernon, husband of Ruth (Keller) Steppe, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the father of Donald LaFayette of Coventry.

He also is survived by another son, Michael Steppe of San Antonio, Texas; his stepmother, Denise Steppe of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Everett (Marie) Gardner of Tolland; a granddaughter and two grandsons.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke Church, Ellington. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours. Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville.

## Coventry petitions submitted

**COVENTRY** — A petition to adjourn the annual town meeting and instead conduct a townwide referendum on the proposed \$23 million budget was submitted to the town clerk's office Thursday.

The petition, handed in by activist Roland Green, contained 330 signatures, of which 250 were certified by Town Clerk Ruth Benoit. Two hundred signatures were required for the petition to be deemed valid, though the decision on whether to hold a referendum will not be made until tonight at the annual town budget meeting.

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Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Capt. Nathan Hale School Gym. The referendum will probably be held on May 19.

In other news, Democratic Town Council member Sandra Pease has resigned from the council due to what she said were personal and health reasons. Pease, vice chairwoman of the Democratic-controlled council, submitted her resignation May 4. Her replacement will be recommended by the Democratic Town Committee after a meeting Tuesday and considered by the council at its next meeting.

In another political matter, the Republican Town Committee will hold bake sales at local grocery stores on May 24. The committee is also developing a Youth Program involving an art contest and scholarships.

Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard reported that in the future the council accept budgetary petitions to adjourn the town meeting. The motion was defeated.

Some council members opposing Bouchard said such an action would weaken the town meeting and discourage people's participation in government.

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## Irish alleges PZC conflict

**ALFRED W. SIEFFERT Sr.**, position on the Planning and Zoning Commission may constitute a conflict of interest because he owns an appliance store that sometimes serves developers, a member of the revision Commission said this week.

Wallace J. Irish Jr., whose membership on the charter party's Ethics Commission complaint, said Tuesday that he did not understand why his position as a member of the PZC while Sieffert goes unchallenged.

"I think I was harassed with the allegations against me," Irish said.

In March, a member of the town firefighters' union asked the Ethics Commission to look into Irish's relationship on the Charter Revision Commission, which is considering changes that could make it easier for the town to force the Eighth Utilities District into consolidation. The union member told the commission that there could be a conflict of interest because Irish is strongly opposed to consolidation and because his company sells insurance to the district.

The Ethics Commission cleared Irish of any conflict in April, ruling that he is very close to the Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings," Irish said.

Irish said, however, that he would not ask the Ethics Commission to look into a possible conflict of interest because he did not want to "harass" Sieffert.

## Crenshaw loses bid for trial

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A Manchester man convicted of killing his infant daughter has lost a last-minute bid for a trial.

Sentencing by Marshall Crenshaw, 25, will continue as scheduled on May 19.

The district takes bids from a defendant acknowledged, the state's evidence against him but doesn't fully admit all elements of the crime. Under the doctrine, a defendant relinquishes his constitutional right to a trial.

O'Connor said he will recommend that Crenshaw serve 25 years for the 1985 murder of 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw. The autopsy reports she died from a "great deal of force to her abdomen."

Police said Crenshaw, a former service-station attendant, killed the baby because he wanted his life the way it was before her birth.

## Auditors raise questions about empty building

**HARTFORD (AP)** — State laws were violated in the leasing and renovation of an office building that has cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent for unoccupied space, state auditors say.

The eight original partners who leased the building to the state did not own the building when they proposed the lease Aug. 9, 1984. State law "appears to require such ownership," Donohue and Becker wrote.

The department should have solicited bids before approving nearly \$100,000 in state-paid renovations.

The department has asked agencies occupying the building to pay an additional \$21,847 for further renovations, even though state laws indicate the department should pay those costs.

Furniture that was donated to the state by the tenants was not properly recorded in inventory and may be impossible to account for. Department officials say the furniture was worth \$80,000.

O'Neill could not be immediately reached for comment on what he would do in reaction to the auditors' letter.

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## 'No pay, no play' at high school

**MALVERN, Ark. (AP)** — The financially strapped Malvern school board is asking students to pay a fee before they can take part in sports, and the football coach says he will help them find jobs to raise the money.

Board members adopted the policy this week in the face of a tight school budget caused by tougher state standards and cuts in funding.

Starting this fall, would-be members of the Malvern High School Leopards football team, Lady Leopards volleyball team, and any other athletes in the eighth through 12th grades must each pay a \$30 fee.

Board President Michael Burris asked Alpe if provisions were made for hardship cases or families with several children participating in sports.

"There are no hardship provisions other than a work alternative," Alpe said. "We will begin informing the athletes of this requirement and they will have all summer to raise the money. If they are too poor, I will recommend ways for them to earn the money."

"Several people have contacted me and said they would provide jobs so that they could earn the money. We will not hand the money to anyone."

Alpe said the fees should generate \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. Students will be required to pay only one fee per year, regardless of the number of sports, officials said. There will be no refunds.

Edmond Halley, a British astronomer, figured out that four comets from the past were actually one, and when it returned in 1758, as he had predicted, the comet was named for him.

## Auditors raise questions about empty building

**HARTFORD (AP)** — State laws were violated in the leasing and renovation of an office building that has cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent for unoccupied space, state auditors say.

The eight original partners who leased the building to the state did not own the building when they proposed the lease Aug. 9, 1984. State law "appears to require such ownership," Donohue and Becker wrote.

The department should have solicited bids before approving nearly \$100,000 in state-paid renovations.

The department has asked agencies occupying the building to pay an additional \$21,847 for further renovations, even though state laws indicate the department should pay those costs.

Furniture that was donated to the state by the tenants was not properly recorded in inventory and may be impossible to account for. Department officials say the furniture was worth \$80,000.

O'Neill could not be immediately reached for comment on what he would do in reaction to the auditors' letter.

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## SPORTS

### AL roundup

# Change doesn't help Mariners' plight

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Some say baseball teams play better in their first game after a managerial shakeup. Not the Seattle Mariners, though. They kept playing the same way that got their old manager fired.

"It's the kind of game that makes you want to go home and kick the dog," coach Marty Martinez said Thursday night after a 4-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

Boston squandered several scoring opportunities before breaking through against Mike Morgan, 2-3, in the seventh inning. Trailing 2-0, Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner singled with one out, and RBI singles by Jim Rice and Don Baylor tied the score.

Reliever Matt Young retired Rich Gedman on a fly ball for the second out, and Karl Best was then summoned. Barrett worked the count full before lining his two-run triple into the left-center field gap.

The Red Sox won for the ninth time in their last 11 games.

"I was a little bit nervous," Martinez said after his first game. "It was a frustrating ballgame because we left too many guys on third base. You want to win so badly and nothing materializes."

**Blue Jays 7, Angels 6**

Buck Martinez's two-run single broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning and sent Toronto past California. The Blue Jays trailed 5-4 enter-

ing the seventh, but Lloyd Moseby was hit by a pitch, took third on a pinch-single by Garth Iorg and caught the tying run when he beat first baseman Walt Joyner's throw to the plate on a grounder by Willie Upshaw.

A groundout moved the runners to second and third, and Martinez delivered a single for his first runs batted in of the season.

**A's 2, Brewers 1**

Run-scoring singles by Tony Phillips and Dave Kingman in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Oakland's Chris Codrillo and Milwaukee's Ted Higuera.

Codrillo, 3-3, scattered eight hits and pitched out of several jams, and stranded 11 Brewers in eight shutout innings. Steve Ontiveros worked the ninth for the host A's and got his third save despite allowing Randy Ready's home run.

Higuera, 4-2, shut out host Oakland on four hits through seven innings before running into trouble.



Seattle shortstop Spike Owen (right) tags the slide of Boston's Rich Gedman as Gedman slides into second base during second-inning action Thursday night at the Kingdome. Second base umpire Rich Garcia called Gedman safe on the play. The Red Sox won, 4-2.

## Williams expected to be named Seattle pilot

By United Press International

**SEATTLE** — Dick Williams, who has a history of turning losing baseball franchises into winners, may be taking on his toughest assignment yet.

"We're going up there to work," Virgil said by telephone from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. "Dick and I are both going to Seattle tomorrow (Friday) morning. I will have my same job as your boss coach."

"Dick and I were in Montreal together. You know Montreal had a young team. Dick and I did the same thing in San Diego. We can do it again in Seattle."

Armstrong Thursday indicated only that the club had decided on Seattle, but hadn't negotiated negotiations.

"All the A's are not dotted and it's not as crossed with the person we assigned yet," he said. "We hope to get a manager with a proven winning record at the major-league level with a variety of different clubs. We feel the need to go out and get someone who has won before."

Cottier was the fifth manager in Mariners history, following Darrell Johnson, Maury Wills, Rene Lachemann and Del Crandall.

taking over from Crandall in August 1984. The Mariners got off to disastrous start this spring, going 9-19 under Cottier, including a pair of six-game losing streaks.

Cottier's hold on the manager's job slipped between April 15-30 when the Mariners hit .138 and scored only 29 runs in 14 games. Seattle's offensive finally reached its peak on April 29 when Roger Clemens of Boston set a major-league strikeout record for nine innings by fanning 29 Mariners.

Cottier's tenure with the Mariners was shorter than all but one of his predecessors, because expectations have grown higher. Many baseball experts declared the Mariners to be legitimate contenders for the AL West Division crown this year.

The team seems to be made to order for Williams, with his proven ability to transform perennial losers into winners.

He has taken three different teams to the World Series: the Boston Red Sox in 1967, Oakland A's in 1972-73 and San Diego in 1984. He also managed the California Angels from 1974-75 and the Montreal Expos in 1977-78.

Before Williams' arrival in San Diego in 1982, the Padres had spent two consecutive seasons in the second division of the National League West.

Under Williams, the Padres were 337-311 in four seasons. But many of the Padres players said they were unhappy with Williams and did not think the team was fulfilling its potential.

With one year remaining on his contract, he resigned the first day of 1986 spring training.

Others reportedly considered as possible candidates for the Mariners job were Tony LaRussa, expected to be dismissed by the Chicago White Sox, and former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin.

## Fan interest up for UofH

**WEST HARTFORD (UPI)** — A jump to Division I basketball plus the combination of concerts and home games at Hartford Civic Center have fanned interest in the University of Hartford.

Paid attendance at the Civic Center increased from 32,000 in the 1984-85 season, when the Hawks jumped to the ECAC North of Division I, to 68,000 in 1985-86.

The Hawks also had their first Civic Center sellout last season when 15,000 tickets were sold for a combination Hartford-Maine basketball game and Beach Boys concert. The school also scheduled games around Anne Murray and Dionne Warwick concerts last season.

"It's definitely a new concept as far as we know in college basketball," Joe McGann, Hartford's sports information

## Well-heeled Celtics look to the future

**BOSTON** — The Boston Celtics have everything they need to be a great team. Sunday's draft lottery may determine whether they stay that way.

Currently the oldest team in the NBA, Boston's average age is more than 28.5. Four Celtics are over 30. Bill Walton and Scott Wedman are 33. Robert Parish is 32 and Dennis Johnson 31.

Next January, two more Celtics will start their fourth decade, Larry Bird and Jerry Sichting.

"What we really need is youth," explained team president Red Auerbach, who has had the final say on every Celtics pick since the draft began in 1947.

"Even though we've got some guys who can play a couple more years, now is the time we get a good 21-to-23-year-old kid and in

director, said Thursday. "In the process, we think it may sign up some nice season-ticket holders."

Three years ago, Hartford had 12 season-ticket holders. McGann said the team now has nearly 4,000. In addition, basketball income increased to more than \$500,000 this year compared with \$99,065 last fiscal year.

"It's been building since we went Division I," McGann said. "Once we went Division I, (Robert) Chernaik (the school's vice president) kind of started making a big, big push to try to increase those numbers."

McGann said more concert-game packages are expected next season. But the team must play solid basketball to keep the fans happy. The Hawks finished 10-8 in their conference last season and 12-16 overall.

## Cheney Tech baseball is reaching new heights

**ATOP THE PACK IN THE CHARTER OAK CONFERENCE FOR FIRST TIME**

No front-running fans are referring to them as "The Beav."

There's been no horn-blowing, no bagpiper riding and no hall parades at Howell Cheney Technical School.

Students don't even go to the games. Yet, except for a few press clippings and the ever-growing respect league adversaries, the Cheney Tech baseball team has received little notoriety this season. Despite the eye-popping order of the current Charter Oak Conference standings, the Beavers are in first place in the COC with a perfect 10-0 record.

Few folks, other than family and friends, are aware of it.

Which is fine with fourth-year coach Bill Baccaro. "That's one of the things that keeps our heads screwed on correctly," said Baccaro, whose previous teams have gone 5-11-11 and 10-11 before this year's practice. "If we have more than three students at a game, you can call it a record turnout."

**THE CHENEY POPULATION** CAN be excused for its negligence. The Tech students have more important things to do than waste their afternoons watching a group of their classmates games. Students at Cheney Tech are more concerned with real-life goals like learning trades and getting jobs.

Members of the baseball team could be pursuing the same avenues, were it not for their sheer love of the sport.

"They play for themselves and each other, that's the way it is. People don't realize how much they sacrifice. They're all capable of going out and

## Bob Papetti

**HE'S BEEN BACKED UP** with a decent defense and an excellent offense."

Cheney is hitting .306 as a team, with senior mashers like center fielder Bruce Carpenter, .452, third baseman-designated hitter Ron Nese, .367, and left fielder Mike Mancini, .359, leading the way. A fourth senior, third baseman Chris Pires, is hitting .306 and is a four-year starter, along with Gonzalez.

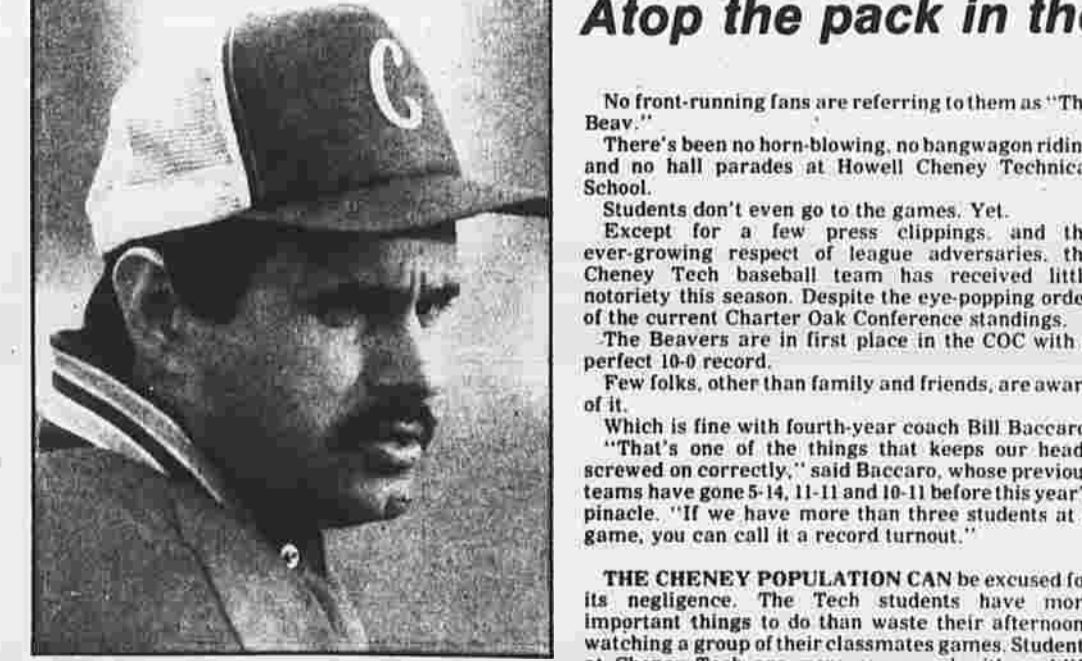
Nese, the often-sick, has cranked out the team-leading six extra-base hits and 13 runs batted in. He's also the second hurler — an ever-improving No. 2 — with a 2-1 record, 3.67 earned run average and 22 Ks in 21 innings.

**THE DOMINATING RECORD ASIDE** — Cheney is 10-1 overall — it hasn't come easy. Half of the triumphs in Tech's current eight-game winning streak have been by two runs or less.

Knowing away at foes with the proficiency of technicians has kept the Beavers busy.

"Every game is a struggle," declared Baccaro. "We've still got the underdog attitude and that's what has kept us ahead. We've just scrambled our way."

To unprecedented heights in Cheney Tech history.



Bill Baccaro likes his Cheney Tech Beavers being the underdogs. The Techmen have posted a 10-1 record to date, best in at least a quarter of a century.



### Sports In Brief

#### Legion signups next two Sundays

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held the next two Sundays, May 11 and 18, at the American Legion home on Legion Drive from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Junior Legion is basically for players 14-16 years of age while Legion is for players in the 16-18 year old age group. Boys attending Manchester public school, East Catholic High and Glastonbury High are eligible for the Manchester teams.

#### Lions Club to host softball tourney

The Manchester Lions Club will host its third annual men's slo-pitch softball tournament on the weekend of June 7 and 8. This is a competitively bracketed tournament with a 16-team limit. Each team is guaranteed three games. Prizes are awarded for grand champion, each bracket winner, gold glove and most valuable player.

The entry fee is \$10. Proceeds will benefit Lions' charities. For further information, contact Legions head coach Steve Armstrong at 647-1569.

#### Striders to host invitational run

The Silk City Striders will be hosting an invitational run race on Sunday, June 1, at 10 a.m. at the upper parking lot at Manchester Community College. Late registration will be taken until 9:30 a.m. the day of the race. A 10K course will be run and medals will be awarded in several age divisions. Entry fee is \$4. For further information, contact Greg Best at 645-5387.

#### LaRussa keeps job with White Sox

CHICAGO — Tony LaRussa will retain his job as manager of the Chicago White Sox, despite a shaky start by the team this season that led to talks with Billy Martin about taking over, team officials announced Friday.

White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, president Eddie Einhorn and general manager Ken Harrison huddled with LaRussa and agent for Martin, for nearly three hours at a Chicago airport hotel Thursday, fueling speculation that LaRussa would be fired.

But after also meeting with LaRussa for several hours, Harrison said he decided to stick with the current White Sox skipper.

"I don't think at this point Tony has had a clear shot. As of now, Tony LaRussa is the manager," Harrison told a news conference at O'Hare International Airport before leaving for Cleveland, where the White Sox were scheduled to play the Indians Friday night.

#### Despite success, Lendl is not happy

NEW YORK — Since his victory in the U.S. Open last September, Ivan Lendl has lost two matches. His position as the world's No. 1 player is undisputed, and his level of performance continues to improve.

Nonetheless, Lendl is less than overjoyed with his fortunes. "I'm very disappointed the way the year has been going for me," Lendl said Thursday after reaching the quarterfinals of the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Aaron Krickstein. "I worked very hard throughout the year, and I was either hurt or ill since the beginning of the year. It's very disappointing."

Lendl's latest problem is tendinitis of the right knee, and although he says it didn't bother him Thursday, the possibility of further damage is present in his mind.

#### AMA again calls for ban on boxing

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association has renewed its call for a ban on professional boxing amid evidence severe eye injuries are far more common than the sport's leaders contend. A study in the AMA's journal reported boxing blows caused nine cases of detached or torn retinas treated at one Philadelphia hospital between 1983 and 1985. The World Boxing Council issued a statement in 1981 saying "retinal detachment... is not a common occurrence in boxing."

The AMA's finding, along with previous evidence of chronic brain damage associated with professional boxing, supports the association's 1984 call for a ban on the sport, said Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal.

#### Wilson's return causes a logjam

NEW YORK — The New York Mets' outfield, which has had four players rotating at two positions, gets a little more crowded Friday when Mookie Wilson joins the team from the disabled list. Manager Davey Johnson has used both Len Dykstra and Kevin Mitchell in center field. Wilson's usual position, with George Foster and Danny Heep sharing time in left as the Mets have jumped to their best start ever, 18-4.

Wilson, who has yet to play this season due to shoulder and eye injuries, said Thursday he does not expect to be handed his old position.

#### American League suspends Pettis

NEW YORK — The American League Thursday suspended California center fielder Gary Pettis for two games for bumping an umpire last week.

Pettis bumped umpire John Shulock May 1 while the Angels were playing at Milwaukee.

#### Stephenson has stress fracture

MIAMI — All-Pro center Dwight Stephenson has a stress fracture of his right leg below the knee, but the injury is not serious enough to warrant a cast or crutches, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula announced Thursday.

Stephenson, voted to the Pro Bowl the past three seasons, apparently first suffered the injury last season and aggravated it during the team's offseason conditioning program.

"If it had to happen, this is the time," Shula said. Stephenson has been ordered to rest the leg for four to six weeks. He should be recovered in time for the opening of training camp in July.

#### Kemp waived

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Outfielder Steve Kemp, a year major-league veteran who hit .318 with 26 home runs for Detroit in 1979, Thursday was waived by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Kemp, 31, was acquired by the Pirates from the New York Yankees in December 1984 in a five-player deal. He hit .250 last season with two homers and 21 RBIs. This year, Kemp was batting .188 with one homer and one RBI. Kemp was the highest paid Pirate at \$1.32 million a year.

The Pirates also optioned pitcher Bob Patterson to Hawaii, their Triple-A affiliate.

## Meagher's output lifts the Blues

By United Press International



UPI photo

ST. LOUIS — The oldest member of the St. Louis Blues has developed a new reputation in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Rick Meagher, 32, scored two goals Thursday night to lift the Blues past the Calgary Flames 5-2 and even their semifinal series 2-2. Game 5 will be played Saturday night at Calgary.

"Finally, after 32 years, I have finally found the scoring touch," said Meagher, known primarily as a checking forward throughout his eight-year career.

"Anytime those guys score it's a bonus, and we've had plenty lately," Blues coach Jacques Demers said. "Meagher has just been playing outstanding."

"He's a great little player for us. He's a 32-year-old skating on 22-year-old legs. He's found new life."

Meagher's first goal at 11:37 of the first period gave the Blues a 2-0 lead. "The first three games we only played one good period, but we made sure we had a good first period tonight," Meagher said.

"This game was a big plus for us," Mark Hunter gave the Blues a 1-0 lead 7:23 into the game. He took a faceoff from Bernie Federko and scored.

"A goal like that happens maybe once in 10 games," said Federko, who had two assists in the game to give him a league-leading 12 in the playoffs. "It was just the luck of the draw, of the bounce."

"It was one of those that was slow, and Mark was able to tie it up. It was a helluva goal," Calgary coach Bob Johnson said. Hunter moved on the faceoff.

"The first goal caught us by surprise," Johnson said. "Their (Hunter) moved up three steps before the puck was dropped."

St. Louis took a 3-0 lead on a goal by former Flame Gino Cavallini

The puck sits in the back of the net and St. Louis' Rick Meagher and Herb Raglan (right) celebrate after Meagher scored against Calgary goalie Mike

early in the second period. Calgary's Lanny McDonald scored a power-play goal with 54 seconds left in the period.

Meagher netted a short-handed goal 24 seconds into the third period. McDonald scored another power-play goal 26 seconds later, but the Blues toughened up and were not a man short again.

"When we skate 5-on-5 against them, we're better off," Meagher said. "We're confident, but not overconfident."

Federko ended the scoring with an empty-net goal with six seconds left. St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley

## Canadiens going for clincher tonight

By Lisa Harris

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTREAL — The bruises still will be the bone-deep tonight when the Montreal Canadiens host the New York Rangers in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup semifinal.

The Canadiens led the best-of-seven Wales Conference final 3-1 and can advance to their first Stanley Cup final since 1979 by ending the Rangers' surprising playoff success.

Since New York won Game 4 Wednesday in Madison Square Garden, the Canadiens have been asked if the pressure now is on them to keep the Rangers from returning home for a Game 6, trailing only 3-2. The Canadiens admit to feeling pressure, but not in terms of the series.

"We're feeling the physical pressure applied by the Rangers. Wednesday, referee Kerry Fraser called 169 penalty minutes, and the Canadiens claim that was not enough."

"The hooking was incredible during the match; some guys are bruised all over their body, marked, physically battered," he said. "If you see the tape today, you're surprised some of the guys are skating."

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"The worst I've ever seen in my entire coaching career," Montreal coach Jean Perron said of New York's tactics. "The hooking, holding, tripping after the play... I've never seen so many cheap plays after the whistle."

Rangers coach Ted Sator dismissed the notion. "I really can't even react," Sator said. "We're trying to win a hockey game business as usual. The Stanley Cup is as much a test of endurance as talent, and we all have our bumps and bruises."

Perron insists New York has transgressed, and he prepared to have his players retaliate.

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Asked if that means Montreal's

## Hayes trying to surface at Nelson Classic

By Mike Rabun

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

IRVING, Texas — Week after week, Mark Hayes has worried about simply making time in left as the Mets have jumped to their best start ever, 18-4.

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course. None of them had a chance to finish among the leaders, and they were scheduled to complete their rounds early today.

Hayes, 36, won this tournament 10 years ago, and added the Tournament Players Championship title a year later. He has finished no better than 46th on the money list (and as low as 115th) during this decade.

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## FOCUS/Weekend

### Coachlight's 'Camelot' is rousing, if uneven

"Tra la! It's May! The lusty month of May! That lovely month when everyone throws self-control away..."

These lyrics bring the first act of the musical comedy "Camelot" to a close. While May is scarcely a shocking time of year, Coachlight's production of the musical comedy "Camelot" is rousing, if uneven.

Although you won't find her name among the featured performers, Christina Britton has a stunning voice and excellent stage presence. Even as a maiden, lady-in-waiting and general member of the chorus, Britton is notable. But for one scene she dons golden wings and a flowing auburn wig, to present herself as the nymph Nimue, the male whom Fate has chosen to wed the wizard Merlin. The range and clarity which she demonstrates in her solo, "Follow Me," is outstanding.

Merlyn (who lives backward through time), is painfully aware that Nimue will soon arrive to seduce him with speed and affection, then trap him into a cave for a few centuries. He asks only that

the nymph hold off a while, until young Arthur is safely launched in both marriage and regency.

Of course, there's no deterring a nymph in love. In most productions, the tensions are palpable as Merlin is lured away to his cave. But Jack Sevier's performance as the wizard was completely flat, and even an impressive beard and costume couldn't save the scene.

THAT'S SURPRISING, because Sevier was a fine Doonille in Coachlight's "My Fair Lady" earlier this season. Fortunately, with his cameo as Merlin out of the way, Sevier reappeared as King Pellinore, an oddball character which he created with broad good humor. With his constant "What'd you say? What? What? What?" he's a lovely irritating individual.

Thoroughly irritating, and not the least bit lovable, is Modred, the villain of the Arthur tales. Guy Straman does a wonderful job, adding overtones of modern-day punk to this unpleasant young man, who claims Arthur as his father, and a powerful witch as his mother. As performed by Straman, "The Seven Deadly Virtues" can be incorporated into the next "Twisted Sister" concert album.

The staging of "Camelot" was up to the Coachlight's usual excellent standards, with flowering branches to give an outdoor look and furniture made from twisted twigs and vines suggesting a rustic interior. One had to wonder, however, why all of that furniture had been spray-painted a glossy cobalt blue.

In spite of a few disappointments, an evening spent in "Camelot" is worthwhile — particularly in May, which the song tells us we should indulge in "frivolous fun, wholesome or un..."

"Camelot" continues at the Coachlight Dinner Theater through June 29. Evening performances are Tuesday through Thursday. Call 522-1556 for tickets.

IT SOUNDS ALMOST plausible when Parks boasts of his purity in the first act, singing, "I had been made the partner of Eve, we've been in Eden still!" The contrast is so much the greater, then, when Lancelot finds himself bound by ropes of love to the wife of his employer and best friend. The very romantic song, "If Ever I Would Leave You," was outstanding.

Mark Zimmerman, as King Arthur, is also excellent. Arthur's songs are quite conversational in tone, showcasing acting ability more than vocal range. Fortunately, Zimmerman is a fine actor. All of his facial features reflect his change from open, exuberant boy-man in the first act, to troubled

braver, and stronger at home." Kordic said, "They were weren't like that here."

Perron points out his offensive star Mats Nastud got only three or four shifts in the second period because of all the penalties.

The Rangers are not complaining about the sideshow. New York defenseman James Patrick has two black eyes and multiple lumps as a result of what Perron called Claude Lemieux's "boxing lesson."

Apparently, the Canadiens' most recent batch of bumps and bruises are not their usual. Certainly, for a team that faces Boston eight times a year in the Adams Division, the reaction was not usual.

"With the Bruins," Perron said, "it's open war. When it was over, it was over. But the Rangers, the Rangers they want to beat us up."

Actually, the Rangers wanted to beat them, period. Game 5 will tell if New York's approach in Game 4 was a tactic, a frustration outlet, or the right way to fire up the wrong team.

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Pamela McLernon as Guenevere and Mark Zimmerman as King Arthur pose in a scene from "Camelot," the current offering at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor. The musical continues until June 29.

It's strange looks, come-hither innocence, and comic humor that shot Emo '80, out of his Downers Grove, Ill. hometown into night clubs all over America.

His Epic album E-MO2 recorded in part at Camelot's in the Chelsea area of Manhattan features a song about Downers Grove that has made the provincial Chicago suburb famous. The first verse goes like this:

"I like to shop in downtown Downers Grove. It doesn't take big bucks, and everyone there really is nice. I went into the bakery just the other day. I said to the girl, 'do you have a zwieback?' She said, 'I always slouch this way.'"

He's been on "Late Night with David Letterman" four times, and is currently weighing in on an offer to do a science fiction movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth." He has already done a half-hour of his nightclub routine for Cinemax.

"Exhilarating," is how Emo describes making people laugh. "It is like having a luxury Mercedes in my hands." He says he gets his wardrobe from dead relatives.

AFTER A TWO-HOUR performance, the sold-out April Fool's Day crowd at The Roxy in Washington, D.C. applauded him wildly and chanted "Ee-Mo, Ee-Mo, Ee-Mo."

"Lips that touch heroin should never touch mine. I often kiss girls on the arm though," he pauses. "I don't have to shoot up to write a joke. Life inspires me. I look into myself, and I make jokes about colons or bladders."

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## Emo Philips is the reigning spaceshot of comedy

By Iris Krasnow

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — He wears sky blue polyester bellbottoms hiked six inches above the navel, and a tight beige turtleneck that shows off his skinny chest. The bangs of his paggy are hacked off jaggedly at the hairline.

His nose is crooked, his face long and pale, his wide blue eyes are frozen in a look of perpetual astonishment.

Emo Philips, the ruling spaceshot of stand-up comedy, thinks weirdness is a virtue. "It makes me more accessible. Otherwise people would be put off by my good looks."

He hooks audiences with a mix of nervous Little Jack Horner moves like pulling down his turtleneck over his high-riser pants and very grown-up lecherous jabs.

"Oh, you know, you saucy little bug of estrogen. You make me feel like I never had the accident through the turnstile," he taunts a woman in the front row in a child-like Mr. Rogers voice. "I'm quite handy with the ladies."

WHEN HE TRIED a variation of the same joke on Dr. Ruth Westheimer while taping her "Good Sex!" talk show, tiny Dr. Ruth didn't think 6-foot-2 Emo was so funny. The segment never aired.

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## Patrick Duffy returns

By Jerry Buck

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Patrick Duffy is coming back to "Dallas" on CBS, but for the present it's only for a cliffhanger designed to create suspense until he returns to the cast in the fall season.

Duffy's good-guy character Bobby Ewing was struck by a car and died at the end of the 1984-85 season. Who will Duffy portray when he comes back? Will Bobby come back to life? Or will Duffy portray a lookalike?

It was the "Who shot J.R.?" cliffhanger in 1980 that created worldwide interest and sent "Dallas" to first place in the Nielsen ratings.

Some other series that join "Dallas" in season-ending cliffhangers to intrigue viewers and draw them back in the fall.

Blake and Alexis are at each other's throats as ABC's "Dynasty" ends the season.

The "Falcon Crest" finale on CBS has all the characters tossed around in a disastrous storm. Will the vines survive? Who will be around for the next harvest?

On NBC's "St. Elsewhere," which concluded Wednesday night, the young doctor wondered who would be cut from next year's residence program.

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Weekenders

'Marat' to be presented

A play by Peter Weiss, titled "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" will be presented this weekend at the Wesleyan University Center for the Arts, High Street, Middletown. This play-within-a-play confronts the audience with the violence that incites revolution. Original music was composed for this production. Tickets are \$1 each, and performances are at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Forage for your food

Want to save on your grocery bills? Then accompany Barbara Clark of the Manchester Center for Environmental Education on a walk through Gay City State Park in Hebron. At 2 p.m. Saturday, she will lead explorers on a wild edible expedition. Meet at the main gates off Route 83. For more information, call 566-8108, or 1-800-842-2220.



Sprouts present cabaret

Karen and Howard Sprout return to North United Methodist Church for a May Cabaret Saturday night at 7:30. Featuring turn-of-the-century favorites, songs from the roaring '20s, and hits from Broadway musicals. Howard Sprout has won critical acclaim in area theater, opera and concert performances. Karen Sprout has presented amateur and professional performances in New York and the Hartford area. They will be accompanied by Nancy Olson on piano, who will add ragtime piano solos to the evening. Guest performer Evan Johnson, Karen Sprout's father, will accompany a number of the selections on trumpet. For tickets, call 649-7044, this evening.

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Cinema City - A Room With a View (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat 7:30, 9:35; Sun 7:30, 9:35. The Quiet Earth (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat 7:30, 9:35; Sun 7:30, 9:35. My Beautiful Laundrette (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat 7:30, 9:35; Sun 7:30, 9:35.
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Eastward Pub & Cinema - Gung Ho (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30. Fear, Richards, Fab & Cinema - Gung Ho (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
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Mothers' concert free

The Connecticut String Orchestra will present a free Mother's Day concert on Sunday at 3 at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Asylum Avenue in Hartford. The program features a divertimento by Mozart and a violin concerto by Mendelssohn, with the solos played by Jean Tai.

Of mothers and daughters

Storytelling is an ancient form of dramatic presentation. On Sunday, Barbara Reed, who is director of the Connecticut Storytelling League, will present a special afternoon of tales for Mother's Day. Her performance, called "Of Mothers and Daughters," will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The show is at the Puppet House Theater, 128 Thimble Island Road, Stony Creek. For information, or directions, call 481-3309.

Mother's Day special

Tom Schmutzler and his band, "The Swing of Things," will present a special Mother's Day concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. The tunes of the '20s, '30s and '40s will be presented at this show. Tickets are \$3 each.

Brubeck in benefit

Renowned jazz pianist Dave Brubeck will perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in a benefit for Community Health Services and Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association. Tickets to the concert, which is at 7:30 p.m., range from \$15 to \$100. Call 249-9625 or 721-8111.

Elks treat mothers

Elks and their guests will have a Mother's Day breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. Mothers will be served free. The charge for children under 12 will be \$1. Others will be \$2.50.

Buy auction bargains

Get bargains at the Manchester Historical Society Auction. It will start tonight about 8:45 at the Manchester Country Club. There will be no admission charge. For more information, call Ingrid Fraize, 646-3016.

Celebrate in Ellington

See Ellington's Bicentennial parade Saturday. It will start at 2 p.m. at Ellington High School on Maple Street (Route 140) and proceed to Brookside Park. Parking will be available at St. Luke Church, Ellington Congregational Church, both in Ellington Center, and at Brookside Park, Route 140 from Route 83 to Muddy Brook Road will be closed to traffic from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Colonial crafts and cooking will be demonstrated on the green from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Friends of Nellie McKnight Museum will sponsor breakfast and lunch on the green.



We're proud of our plants

Bill Valente, left, and Adolph Reske hold some plants ready for Saturday's sale in the greenhouse behind Manchester Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The sale will start at the center at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. or all plants are sold. Proceeds benefit the senior center.

Taste hot turkey

It's time to talk turkey. The First Congregational Church of Coventry will serve turkey and all the fixings from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44, Coventry. General admission is \$4; senior citizens, \$3.50; children, \$1.25.

Watch ballet dancers

The Manchester Ballet Co. will present its spring performance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester High School auditorium. Douglas Vlaskamp will be guest artist. Tickets at \$5, general admission; and \$3 students under 12 and senior citizens; will be at the door. For more information, call 643-5710.

Buy some plants

Annuals, perennials, herbs, houseplants, and baked goods, too, will be waiting for you Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Center Park at the Manchester Garden Club's annual plant sale.

An athletic endeavor

The Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra will present its first "Wide World of Sports" concert tonight and Saturday at 8, saluting athletes from all sports. A tribute to the Hartford Whalers will highlight the program. Emile Francis, the Whalers' president, will narrate "America the Beautiful." Chuck Kaiton, known as the voice of the Whalers, will read the text of "Freddie the Football." In addition, the concert will salute the sports of running (music from "Chariots of Fire"), boxing (theme from "Rocky"), bicycling (the Mendelssohn symphony used in "Breaking Away") and others. The concert will be conducted by Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops orchestra for more than three decades. Tickets are available by calling 246-6807, and range in price from \$9 to \$25.

Play the fun games

Win a raffles, play games, and buy fresh baked goods and tag-sale items at the Robertson School Fair, 45 N. School St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be fun for all ages and no admission charge.



Regal rogues are ridiculous

They're known as the Masters of Boundless Buffoonery, and the Regal Rogues of the Ridiculous. They're the clowns of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, with pratfalls and pranks galore. The circus, featuring wild animals and a living unicorn, will be at the Hartford Civic Center through Sunday. Call 727-8080 for show times.

Weekenders

Keeps them laughing

Once upon a time there was a village with the unlikely name of Eyselgluffenboosteniemeyer-rybergrunch, and a secret to keeping its citizens laughing. Now there's a children's play about that town, and it will be presented Saturday by Kidplay. The show will be presented at 2 p.m. at Eno Memorial Hall in Simsbury. Tickets are \$3 per person at the door. For information, call 651-3880.

Listen to 'Godspell'

Hear the rock musical, "Godspell," tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 or 8 p.m. or Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Martin Simon of 38 Glenwood St. will be one of the performers. Tickets will be \$5, general admission; and \$4, students or senior citizens, and available at the Student Center Box Office. For information, call 827-7355.

See two one-act plays

Enjoy old-fashioned melodrama. Hiling Junior High School will present two plays, "Bracelet of Doom," and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell!"

tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The Hiling Show Choir will perform. Tickets will be \$3.50, patrons; \$2.50 general admission; and \$1.50, students.

'Sly Fox' entertains

Laugh at "The Sly Fox," which will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium by the Little Theatre of Manchester. Tickets are \$6, general admission; and \$5, students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call 646-8188 or 646-1084.

Grange serves beef

Hillstown Grange at 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve roast beef dinner, family style, Saturday at the Grange. Seatings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Marie Slate, 528-9094. Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The Hillstown Grange will have a Monte Carlo whist card party June 6 at 8 p.m. at the Grange. Admission will be \$1.50. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Summer book list gets OK

KINGSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Embarrassed school administrators finally approved a summer reading list of classics that had been blocked because some officials seemed to question whether the great literature was too boring and obscure. The Silver Lake Regional School Committee voted 11-2 Tuesday night to adopt the high-school reading program featuring books by authors such as Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and Bernard Malamud. But the panel last month voted to delay consideration of making the reading list mandatory for honors students after parent JoAnne DeClerg questioned if students would be motivated to spend vacation time reading books they found "boring." And committee member Karen Haley, who graduated from Silver Lake High School two years ago, said she "had not heard of half the books on the list." "The list of books had nothidgedo do with it," Haley said Thursday. She said she voted against the program because she thought all of the system's nearly 4,000 students should get the classics program — not just the advanced ones. Haley said her remarks were misquoted and picked up by national media, unleashing a torrent of ridicule and criticism from educators and journalists.

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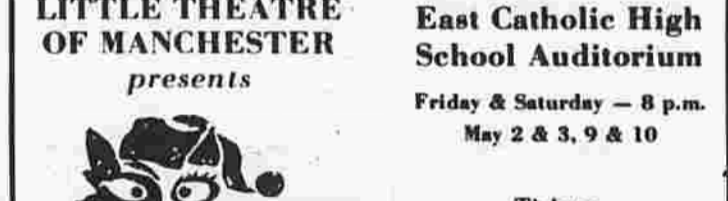


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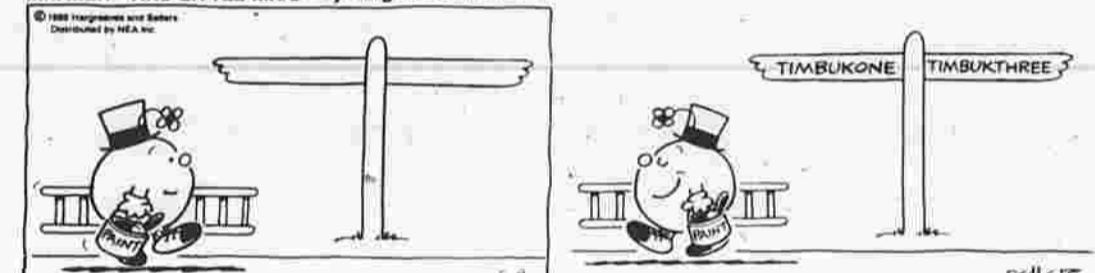
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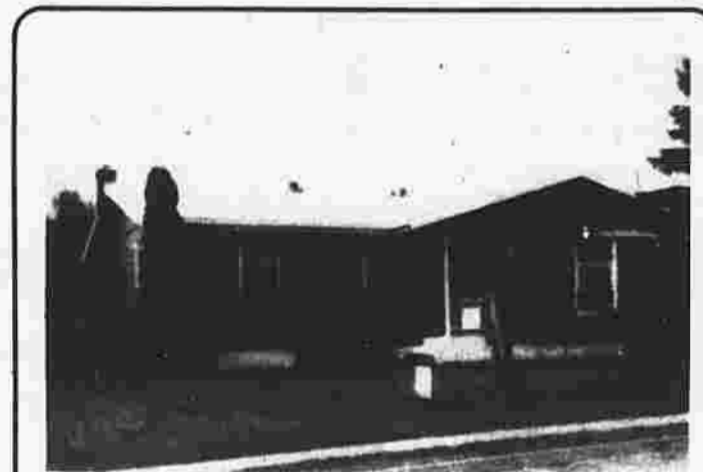


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Advice

19-year-old virgin wonders how she can get pregnant

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old college student, and even though I've dated quite a bit, I'm rather naive about sex. I'm still a virgin and hope to remain one until I marry.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

That's not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting.

Well, last night I was with this guy and things really got out of hand. Everything happened so fast. Please run that piece again about how a virgin can get pregnant. I'm worried.

DEAR B.: The piece is from my booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Many junior and senior high school teachers wrote to say that they had read it aloud to their students.

HOW TO GET PREGNANT: One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can I go without getting pregnant?"

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was born at 36 weeks' gestation. She had a successful surgery that day for a twisted intestine. I have always had watery bowels since I was born, and so did she.

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DEAR TORMENTED: Go to confession. The priest will not throw you out. A Catholic is forgiven the sin when he or she truly repents. If you lack the courage to face your own parish priest, go to another parish.

DEAR ABBY: This is to express my appreciation for printing that excellent poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord." At 91 years old, I am tired, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

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AARP set for season

Officers of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 604, are ready for a new season and the June 1 installation.

About Town

Lutz offers one-hour classes

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer a series of classes beginning next week. The classes all meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Garden Club to give award

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Peggy Herrick will present a flower-arranging workshop.

Network has leadership meeting

Hartford Women's Network will have a dinner meeting May 13 starting at 5 p.m. with a cash bar and video on at the Summit Hotel in Hartford.

Caring for aging parents

Children of Aging Parents, a support group, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson House Adult Day Center.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

Magazine content including: 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story. 4 Outlook: Is the senior prom our revenge on our kids? 5 Profiles: Karen Krinjak. 6 Cover Story: TV's Valerie Harper has hit her stride on "Valerie." 8 Insights into Childhood: Laps have a use. 9 Image Workshop: Hair is crucial for your good looks. 10 Sexuality: Husband suffers from painful erections. 11 Sexuality: Dr. Kuriyansky discusses sexuality. 12 At the Movies: Richard Pryor's confession... Film capsules. 13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules, features and puzzles. 21 Music: Pat Metheny boosts videos... Frampton is coming back with a new album... Turntable tips. 22 Trends: Deadbeat dads are capturing the attention of the law. At last. 24 Behavior: Talk back to your food and lose weight. 27 Celebrity: Famous people talk about their moms. 28 On the Road: Raise your car-color consciousness. 29 The Curious Shopper: Wood chips make diet bread filling but don't worry about splinters. 30 Dining In: Apples - new ideas for an old favorite. 31 Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits Willie's Steak House.

BUSINESS

Table with 3 columns: Store Name, Total Sales, Percent Change. Includes SEARS, JCPenney, Federated Department Stores, Dayton-Hudson Corp.

Business In Brief

Coke announces changes in labels

ATLANTA - The Coca-Cola Co. marked the 100th birthday of its most famous product Thursday by announcing it is revising its labels.

Vestron income down for quarter

STAMFORD - Vestron Inc. reports that its net income declined by 19 percent for the first quarter of 1986 compared to the year before.

30-year note yields at all-time low

WASHINGTON - Yields on 30-year Treasury notes fell to an all-time low of 7.37 percent Thursday as the government finished three auctions in which it raised a record \$27 billion.

Stocks drop as interest rates rise

NEW YORK - Stock prices declined broadly today in the face of rising open-market interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.70 to 1,779.51 in the first hour of trading.

Dollar vs. yen: yet another low

LONDON - The U.S. dollar plunged to yet another record low against the Japanese yen and opened mixed on European money markets today. Gold was higher.

Purchase no-load funds direct



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: When investing in a no-load mutual fund, is it better to do so through a broker or through the fund itself?

ANSWER: In most cases, you'll save money by buying shares of a no-load mutual fund directly from the fund.

Singer spinoff set for summer

By Peter S. Howes, The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The spinoff of Singer Sewing Machine Co. from aerospace electronics, the spin-off company with anticipated revenues of about \$50 million and 18,000 employees, will be based in Stamford.

QUESTION: How can I find out if a mutual fund in which I am considering investing has a 12b-1 plan and/or a redemption fee?

ANSWER: It is, assuming your mutual fund doesn't have a 12b-1 plan, as well as a redemption fee. If that's the case, you have shaved your expenses. The longer you hold your investment in that fund, the more you'll save.

Bridgeport touts development boom

By Lynda Phillips, United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - Decades of poverty and neglect may have left Bridgeport with an image similar to "Fort Apache, the Bronx," but now "the smart dollar comes in here."

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# FAA threatens action to collect Eastern penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eastern Airlines is refusing to pay a \$9.5 million fine for alleged safety violations, and the Federal Aviation Administration says it will "get the money within a week or will go to court."

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said Thursday the airline disputes "the technical integrity" of the FAA findings, which stemmed from an in-depth inspection earlier this year, and that he has no intention of paying the fine.

The penalty is by far the largest ever levied against an airline.

Most of the allegations, Borman said, "simply cannot be supported following an exhaustive analysis by Eastern which was unequivocally supported by technically qualified and respected industry consultants."

But the FAA refused to back off and immediately issued a statement saying it will give Eastern until May 16 to pay the penalty. If it does not receive the money, the agency said it would ask the Justice Department to file suit "to recover the maximum civil penalties allowable under the statute."

That could total nearly \$80 million because of the more than 78,000 separate violations cited by FAA inspectors. Under the law, a violation occurs whenever an aircraft with an infringement leaves the ground. The maximum penalty is \$1,000 per violation.

The dispute between the government and the country's third largest airline has opened up a new time when the FAA is facing continued criticism over its ability to enforce government safety regulations with a limited number of airline inspectors.

Senior officials at the FAA and its parent Transportation Department, according to sources speaking only on condition they not be named, believe they must take a strong stance in the Eastern case because the agency's ability to monitor air safety is being questioned.

Eastern executives were incensed last March when word of the record \$9.5 million fine was leaked to the news media. Negotiations have been under way since then on a settlement.

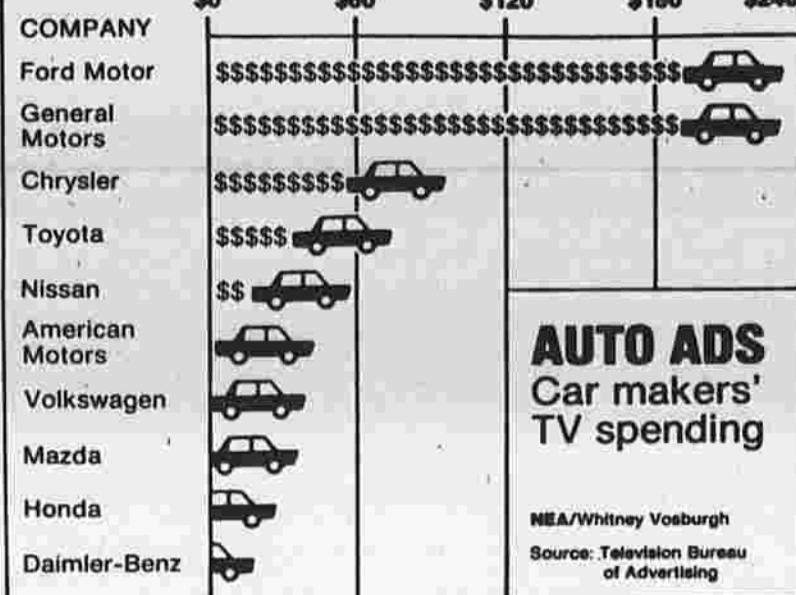
FAA officials said at the time that Eastern had worked diligently to correct the infractions and that the airline was being operated safely. Recently the agency persuaded the Pentagon not to cancel contracts with Eastern, saying the problems cited in the inspection early this year had been corrected.

But the FAA has remained firmly against lowering its proposed civil penalty.

Many of the infractions outlined in a March 7 letter to Eastern involve record keeping, but others deal with delayed maintenance, poor compliance with FAA directives and operating aircraft without some essential equipment, FAA officials said.

The FAA says its in-depth inspection of Eastern's maintenance early this year found 53 items that violated federal air safety regulations that amounted to more than 78,000 violations.

# 1985 U.S. TV-AD SPENDING (millions)



## AUTO ADS Car makers' TV spending

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Source: Television Bureau of Advertising

### Big spenders

Car manufacturers spent \$1 billion last year on TV ads for U.S. buyers — nearly two-thirds of that went for promotions for Ford, GM and Chrysler.

# U.S. firms cash in on low-income Canadians

By Laurie Watson  
United Press International

OTTAWA — Selling your income tax refund at a discount for instant cash is a little like selling your soul to the devil. The payoff for tax rebaters, many of them subsidiaries of American corporations, amounts to millions of dollars a year, most of it at the expense of low-income wage earners.

"What tax discounters do is provide a source of temptation for people who are financially strapped all year round," said Patrick Johnston, executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization. "They allow an outlet for poor people to get instant gratification."

FAA rebating was virtually wiped out in the United States in 1976 when an amendment to the Income Tax Act stipulated that only those eligible for tax refunds could receive the refund check.

# Escort best, Yugo worst in fender-bender repairs

By H. Josef Hebert  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ford Escort owners are least likely to pay a bundle to fix damage caused in fender benders, while drivers of the new Yugoslavian import, the Yugo, have the best chance of receiving a repair bill that will make them wince, says an insurance industry survey of small cars.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety subjected 23 cars to several 5 mph crashes and found that results varied widely by the type of car and the angle of the crash. The cars tested all had sticker prices under \$10,000.

Nine of the vehicles sustained no damage in straight-on frontal and rear crashes into a barrier. All of the cars sustained damage in angle barrier crashes and rear crashes into a pole.

The best all-around performer was the Yugo, which sells for \$3,990 but sustained \$2,197 in damage in all four crashes, including \$856 in the pole crash and \$688 in the front angle crash.

By comparison the Escort sustained no damage in the straight-on crashes. The worst all-around performer was the Subaru DL, at \$2,648, Iuzzu 1-Mark at \$1,544, and Volkswagen Golf at \$1,542.

The type of crash also affected the degree of damage.

For example, the 3-door Subaru DL sustained no damage in the rear barrier crash, but \$2,046 — the second highest total after the Yugo — in repair costs as a result of the other three crashes, including \$1,124 in the pole crash. The Nissan 200 SX sustained no damage in both straight-on crashes, but a total of \$1,476 in damage in the rear pole and angle crashes.

The federal government once required that all cars have bumpers that could withstand 5 mph straight-on crashes without sustaining damage, but the requirement was lowered by the Reagan administration to 2.5 mph. Several manufacturers have continued to use the stronger bumpers.

According to the Insurance Institute tests, the car with the best results in all four tests was the Ford Escort with total damage of \$361, followed by the Mazda 323 at \$393, Toyota Celica at \$430, Plymouth Colt at \$453 and Chevrolet Chevette at \$566.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

Asst. Teacher, 86-87 Montessori Certified, 6-9 Ability to work with multi-grade class. Experienced preferred. Application deadline 5/14/86. Call 456-1031 or 423-0741.

Equipment operator needed by general contractor. Must have experience on backhoe and dump truck. Must be able to service and maintain equipment. Call 745-5172, 9:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Immediate openings for carpenters, experienced in framing & layout. Full time opportunity. Full time opportunity. Call 742-5317, 8:30 - 5, Monday thru Friday.

Photofinisher looking for maintenance technician. Electronic, electrical and mechanical knowledge desired. Flexible hours, primarily 3rd shift. Born to work. Submit resume to Photofinish Labs, 88 Pines, 470 Main St., East Hartford, CT 06108. Attn: Russell, EOE.

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Maintenance man for Charles Apartments. Full time or part time, experience preferred. 645-2119, evenings, 9-5 or Apply in person.

Part time, dependable, experienced, non-union office worker. Good salary, hours to suit work with school age children. Contact: Graphics Corp. 647-1700.

Part time evenings or mornings steady work. Call 649-3334.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

New Homes East Hartford!! Raised Ranch-Spacious 30ft 2 bath, 3 bedroom home with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$128,900. Also on L. Ranch-1st floor fireproofed family room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, oversized 2 car garage. \$147,000. And 8 Room Colonial-1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, deck, 2 car garage. Large lot \$212,900. "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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New Listing - Brand new construction, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Beautiful rural lot in Coventry. Call for more details. \$114,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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Iron Barbell set. 135 lbs. \$45 649-2952.

Floriada woman's upright 10 speed, excellent condition. \$730. 646-2790.

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

Alliance Power antenna. UH & VHF complete \$25. 649-0315.

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16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 4pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

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Tag Sale - Saturday. Furniture, toys, camping equipment, lots of miscellaneous. 42 Belmont Street. Interested? Can't come - call 643-2280.

Clothes, furniture, (couch, chairs, tables) kitchen items (glassware, flatware, plates, vases) stereo, film equipment, blow TV, too much to list! 374 Hebron Ave. May 10th, 10-4pm.

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1970 Ford Torino, 302 engine in excellent condition, only 78,000 original miles. Transmission and exhaust system comparatively new, automatic stick shift on floor. Bucket seats, body needs work. \$450. Call 649-8524.

Datsun Sentra Wagon, 1984 Silver, air, stereo, roof racks. Call 232-5887 or 11 train date May 31 & June 11 9:30-3:30. Treasures and toys. 254 Oak St.

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1980 Mazda GLC. Automatic, 68,000 miles, \$2250, 646-2548. Very good condition.

1975 Rabbit, needs work. \$500 644-1098.

1974 Austin Marina, 4 door sedan, 90k miles. Needs valve job and front end work. Excellent body, good tires. For parts, best offer 643-6882.

TEACHER ASSISTANT, 35 hours per week with preschool children. Associates degree or 2 years experience in early childhood education.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for preschool. Experience desired. Good benefits. Apply

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PERMANENT PART-TIME \$5.25 per hour. Responsible adults needed to assist in retail inventory in the greater Manchester/Hartford area on weekends. Good math ability and reliable transportation are all you need to earn \$5.25 per hour after paid training program. Please reply, P.O. Box 1101, South Windsor, CT 06074.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Older room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large porch, fireplace in family room, natural woodwork, newer roof, completely insulated. \$109,900. Call after 6, 643-7516.

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1971 Ford Van, 302, standard transmission, custom-fitted with bed, very little rust, \$1700 or Best offer 649-7724.

1978 Dodge Challenger-5 speed, rebuilt engine, \$1200.00 644-1108 Dave, 647-9557 evenings.

1983 Ford Merry Miller Van, 7000 miles, power steering, broken air, automatic, regular shower, toilet, refrigerator. Excellent condition, no rust. 742-7700.

Aluminum short bed work records, and the ability to lift parcels up to the weight of 70 lbs. Applications and initial interviews will be taken on May 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th from 2 pm to 12 midnight, room 104.

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