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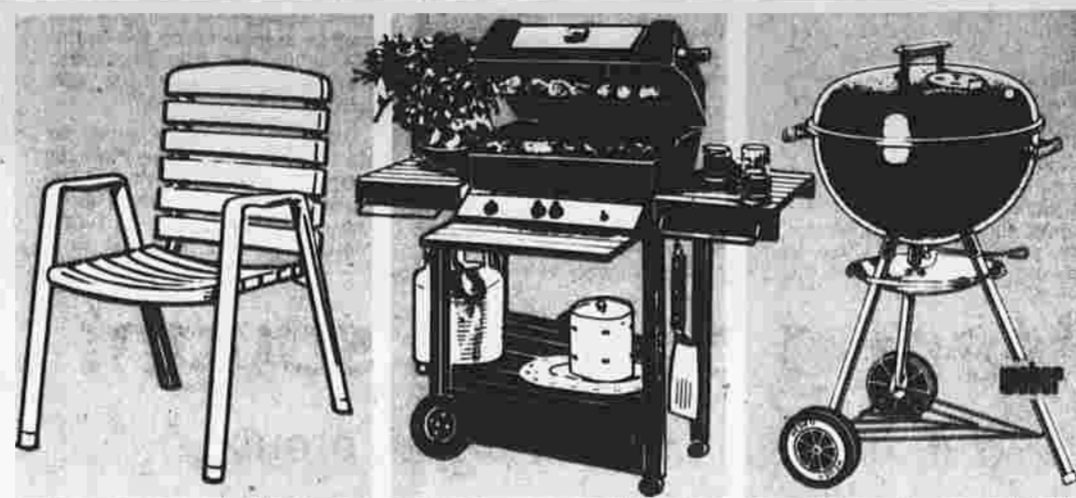
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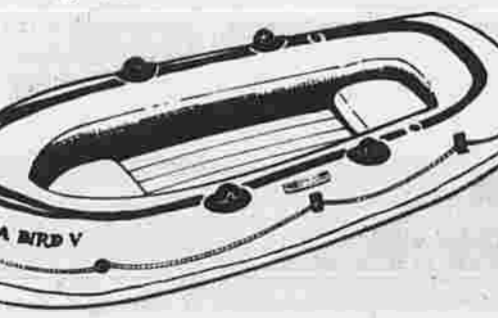


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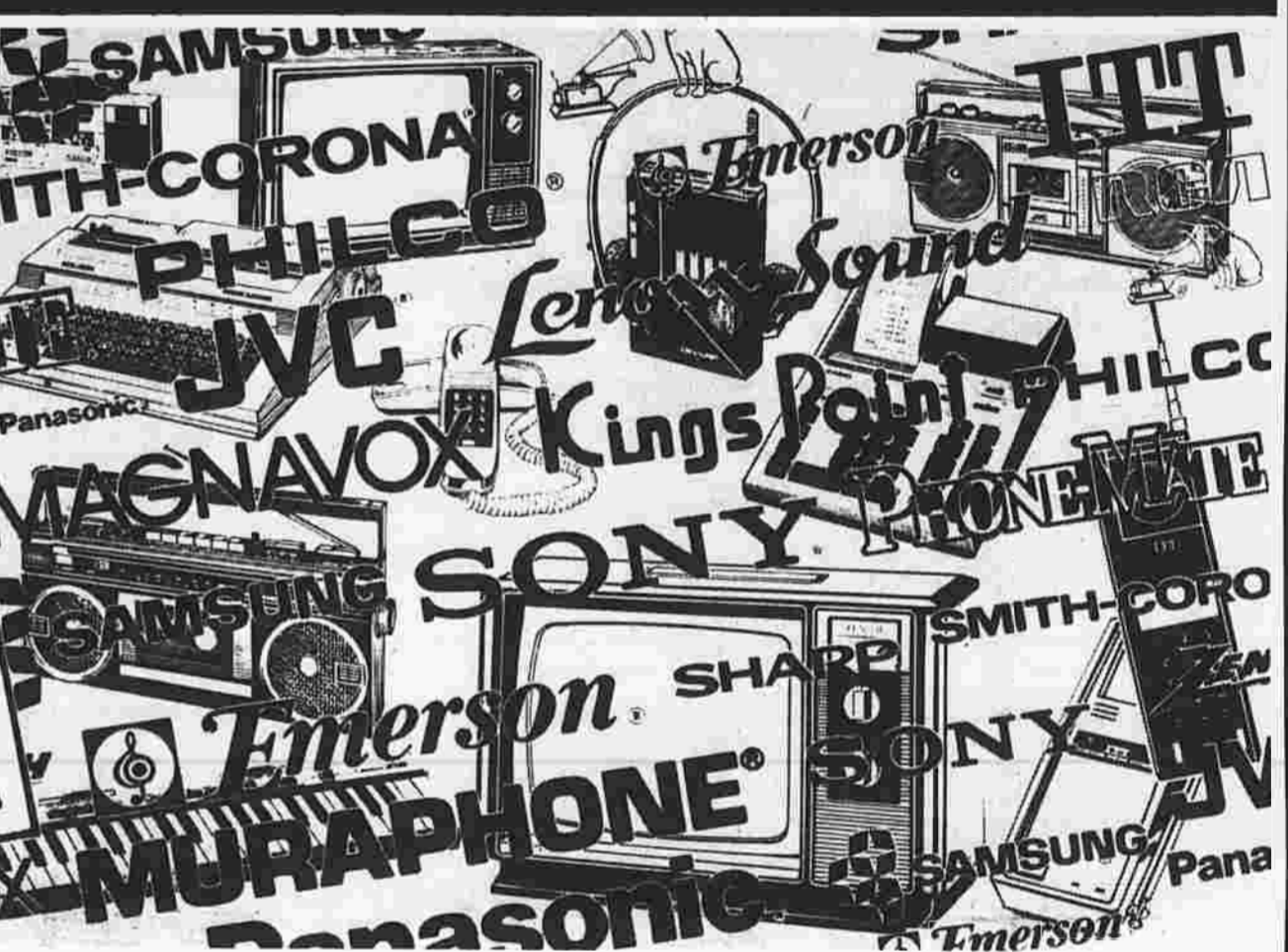


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# OPINION

## Kahane sings the same old song of hate

When Rabbi Meir Kahane visited Connecticut on Monday, he bemoaned Israeli policies, Jewish leadership and, predictably, the Arabs.

"In each city I try to talk with Jewish leaders," Kahane complained while he was in Hartford. "So far I'm batting 1,000 — not one has talked with me."

Although freedom of expression should unquestionably belong to all, it should dispense no one that Kahane failed to find a forum in this area. Leaders of organizations such as the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation decided they had better things to do than listen to one more rerun of a bigot's tirade, and they were right to close their doors in his face.

Kahane, a member of the Israeli parliament, has made his reputation by contending that Israel should exclude all Arabs from citizenship and deny them other rights. If that were done, he predicts, most would depart peacefully. Things only get worse when questions are asked about what might follow if the scapegoats declined to cooperate with this scheme.

Before emigrating several years ago, Kahane conducted his campaign of hate largely in the United States. Since his departure, he's proven able to capitalize on the fears of Israelis, winning an ever-larger following and more power with his election to office.

Yet fortunately, the great majority of Jews have not fallen into the trap of believing that Kahane's official position makes his views palatable.

In addition to spewing nonsense about how Israel should pursue fascism and violence, he and others of his ilk desperately seek to exacerbate the genuine possibility that international problems will precipitate greater prejudice against Arabs in Israel, the United States and elsewhere.

That is something neither Jews nor anyone else can afford to tolerate. The rabbi must be recognized as just one more leader of one more hate group and be treated as such.

During his visit to Hartford, Kahane argued that leaders of the world Jewish community are "disasters" for the people they purport to serve. But Kahane is the real disaster. If his views were to prevail, the true meaning of the Jews' historic struggle for freedom would disappear under a cloud of mendacity, spite and distortion.

## Open Forum

### Day-care seems caught in game

**To the Editor:**  
What's the name of that game? We all played it as children. You remember...

Take one step forward (license and inspect family day-care homes).  
Take two steps back (lower the drinking age).  
Take four steps forward (remove front license plates from automobiles).  
Take six steps forward (lower drinking age).  
Go back to square one (raise standards for family day-care homes).

Take a giant step forward (replace front license plate).  
I liked the game as a child, and it is fine if we play again. I just don't remember the name or the rules. I forgot... How long do we have to wait before we can take six giant steps forward and raise the standards of regulation for family day-care providers again?

I do know we get to pick new players in November.

Sandra Lok  
842 Center St.

### All have rights in district affair

**To the Editor:**  
I live in the 8th Utilities District, Town of Manchester, and I love it!

It provides me with advantages not available in other parts of Manchester. I do not appreciate other people trying to take away my right to enjoy those advantages. However, expression of my feelings on that subject is not my purpose in writing this letter. The Charter Revision Commission heard more than they wanted to hear on

that subject at the public hearing Tuesday night at Bowers School. The commission has made up its mind and drafted a report on recommended charter revisions, relative to consolidation, for approval by the Manchester Board of Directors. If accepted by the board, the recommended revisions will eventually come before the electorate for approval. This process will take at least two years. During this time the emotions of the electorate will be excited to fever pitch. I have the feeling that the town government and I are personally embarrassed by it. If I have the right to, I apologize to those few who spoke in favor of the charter revisions and took the slings and arrows of 8th District residents. I personally, from a technical standpoint, don't know why we have to consolidate the 8th District into the town government and will exercise my right to defend that position. I will fight equally hard to defend the rights of those who choose to favor consolidation.

The 8th District residents cry out that the town meeting should stop tampering with their right to self government and use freedom of speech to express their opinion. We have a long hard road ahead of us. Let us all learn tolerance and remain quiet while others exercise the same rights we hold so dear.

Now that the town meeting has been adjourned to the ballot box on May 19, those voters of Coventry in favor of better education and town services should make certain to vote. A vote in support of the budget will not only provide the town's citizens and their children with adequate financing, but it might demonstrate to the few who hide behind the many that their game is up.

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"The soils of the Amazon area as a whole are generally poor," another report stated.

"To use unproven technologies as a basis for agricultural settlement under extremely adverse soil conditions would be a highly risky undertaking and would prove disastrous for the settlers themselves," warned an early staff memo.

But the warnings were ignored and the World Bank encouraged the Brazilian land rush. Desperate settlers keep clearingcutting and burning, destroying an irreplaceable environment in the vain hope of finding land worth farming. The disaster the experts warned about grows worse by the day.

### Fuddle factory

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms slipped up last year when it turned to the esoteric sampling of wine. Bureau aleuths were looking for Austrian wine contaminated with a poisonous sweetener better suited to brake fluid than wine.

While they checked shipments that arrived after July 18 themselves, they left it up to the importers to test their own wines prior to then. But they neglected to compile a list of firms suspected of importing contaminated wine, so they had no way to double-check the results. Congressional auditors suggested the bureau use better testing procedures.

When the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies play in L.A. on May 25, they will also participate in "Hands Across America" and their places in the live line.

Who knows? One day, the Russian people might even get the spirit and join hands with the American people.

Several weeks ago, when I first read about

"Hands Across America," I shrugged it off as some organizer's eleemosynary hustle. But then, early on, many people reacted with similar lack of interest to last year's two-continent "Live Aid" concert, which raised millions of dollars for famine victims in Africa.

This time, Americans are taking notice.

"THIS IS NOT a volunteer cause calculated to gladden President Reagan's heart. He does not believe anybody in America goes to bed at night hungry or sleeps in parks or on streets.

The success of "Hands Across America" will reveal the extent to which the American people differ with a president whose budgetary hard-heartedness has wreaked hardships on the poor, the elderly, farmers and the infirm.

For \$10, \$25 or \$35, Americans have been able to purchase specific spots along the 4,100-mile line.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime situation. This is a moment in history!" enthused singer Kenny Rogers who — along with Bill Cosby, Pete Rose and Lily Tomlin — is helping to run the event.

into a comatose state. Claiming to stand for the "people," a very limited number of town zealots have rounded up enough signatures (which is not very difficult) to weaken a hallowed New England institution which lends itself to reasoned discussion and analysis of the town budget. The petitioning, which adjourns the town meeting to the ballot box, had a chilling effect on attendance at the meeting so that few citizens were present on May 9.

A paltry 50 or 60 attended this year on the second Friday of the month of May, traditionally set aside by the charter for discussion and vote on the budget. Why come when you know that meaningful decisions will not be made?

Now that the town meeting has been adjourned to the ballot box on May 19, those voters of Coventry in favor of better education and town services should make certain to vote. A vote in support of the budget will not only provide the town's citizens and their children with adequate financing, but it might demonstrate to the few who hide behind the many that their game is up.

But the composition of soil was too grubby a subject for the high muckamucks in their gilded offices. World Bank officials told our associate Donald Goldberg that there are areas of "exceptionally good soils" in the rain forest that could sustain such tree crops as coffee. Outside critics and the bank's staff experts strongly disagree.

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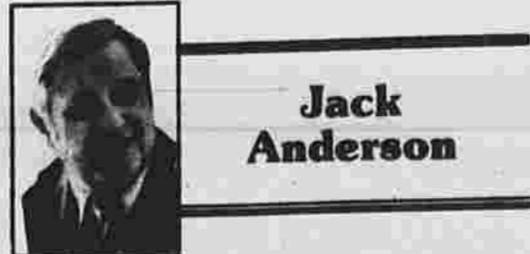
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## Brazil disaster helped along by bureaucrats

WASHINGTON — Overpaid, underworked officials in Washington, sitting in their plush offices almost totally out of touch with the real world, are often tempted to throw millions of dollars at a problem despite the urgent knowledge and warnings of underlings that openhanded spending may create more misery than it cures.

That's pretty much what's happened with the extravagant, ill-conceived development plan called Poloroeste. It was supposed to bring progress and development to Rondonia, which is not a tiny European kingdom but a West German-sized state in the far northwest of Brazil.

As the home of the vast, ecologically fragile Amazon rain forest, Rondonia is about as far removed from the carpeted, air-conditioned offices of World Bank boobies as it is possible to get without a rocketship. And the disastrous outcome of the Poloroeste project shows it.

Most of the World Bank's \$500 million contribution to Poloroeste — one-fifth of which is guaranteed by U.S. taxpayers — has gone into a paved highway through the heart of Rondonia. According to environmental experts and others familiar with the project, this was a badly misplaced priority. It opened up huge areas to a headlong rush by Brazil's landless poor, who were lured on by government propaganda promising fertile farmland for limitless numbers of settlers.

The REALITY of the poverty-stricken pioneers encountered was a cruel disappointment. Most of the rain forest land is hopelessly infertile, unsuited even to subsistence farming. Most of the little arable land was already held by large private owners, who wanted cheap help, not competitive yeomen.

So, unlike the sob-storyers who followed their dreams into the Great Plains of the United States a century ago, the Brazilian settlers found land that couldn't support their families, pitifully overburdened health services and rampant violence. There have been reports of enslavement and the disappearance of entire families.

Staff specialists at the World Bank warned that a disaster was in the making, but their advice was spearheaded by top officials.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Young beluga whale shot to death

MYSTIC — A young female beluga whale that had delighted boaters and swimmers for more than a year in Long Island Sound was killed by several gunshot wounds, officials said after conducting an autopsy.

The young animal, which was "an educational ambassador for whales," was shot in the back by someone wielding a .22-caliber rifle, Laura Kezer, a spokeswoman for the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium, said Wednesday.

The light gray whale that had played happily with boats, swimmers and divers in the Sound and the Connecticut River was found floating upside down Tuesday in New Haven Harbor.

Its trust of humans and curiosity about boats made the whale "extremely vulnerable" to such an attack, Kezer said.

### Bridgeport constables given work

BRIDGEPORT — Three of five city housing authority constables have been granted police powers and sent out to patrol the crime-ridden city housing projects, after claims they had done no real work for nearly two years.

Mayor Thomas W. Buciel wrote in the three constables Wednesday and said he wanted to get the men to work immediately while the city investigates claims that several of the constables were not reporting to work.

The CCLU filed a motion Tuesday in New Haven Superior Court, seeking to force the state to pay its fees and costs in the class action lawsuit against the Department of Income Maintenance.

Judge Robert I. Berdon heard oral arguments on the motion. He said Wednesday he didn't know when he would rule.

CCLU attorney Shelley Geballe argued that a favorable ruling on the motion will fulfill "the promise of the Connecticut constitution" that the poor have a right of access to the courts when their rights begin to be violated by their constitutional rights.

Geballe also argued that other important public policy issues were at stake. Awarding fees and costs would spread the cost of litigation on behalf of the poor among all citizens of state who benefit and would serve to entice attorneys to continue their efforts to bring about reform in this type of litigation, she argued.

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The ruling made permanent a temporary injunction that had been issued early in the case that forced the state to fund medically necessary abortions.

The state decided not to appeal Berdon's ruling but may appeal any future ruling that awards fees and costs to the CCLU, Arcari said.

### Contempt charged in Fargo case

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys plan today to ask a federal judge to hold prosecutors in contempt of court for unusual delays in bringing to trial 16 suspects in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case.

The defense team planned to argue motions charging U.S. attorneys with being uncooperative in presenting information on a deadline to the court, said Ronald Kuby, an attorney for one of the defendants.

"From the inception of this case the government has promised and promised to deliver materials sought by the defense and has constantly failed to deliver them," Kuby said Wednesday.

"We have several motions pending to either hold government attorneys in contempt of court or to force the government to adhere to the deadlines imposed upon them by the court," Kuby said.

### Treatment of teen may be too late

NEW BRITAIN — A 14-year-old victim of the war in Afghanistan may regain his eyesight, but the long delay in getting treatment for shrapnel wounds has left his doctors concerned they may be too late.

The youngster, who was blinded in both eyes after receiving the shrapnel wounds 14 months ago, was given a prognosis by doctors as "poor but not hopeless," Joseph Crowley, spokesman for New Britain General Hospital, said Wednesday.

He is among a group of seven young Afghanistans war victims who were brought to Connecticut Tuesday to receive medical treatment for wounds they said were suffered at the hands of Soviet troops occupying their homeland.

The young people who will be treated in Connecticut are among about 36 Afghan refugees being brought to the United States by Heal the Children, an international non-profit group based in Seattle.

### Divers fear barge will spill oil

NEW LONDON — Divers hoping to raise a sunken barge loaded with 840,000 gallons of oil fear the vessel will spill some of its cargo into Long Island Sound when it is salvaged, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

"What the divers are really worried about is that when they lift the barge, they expect 500 to 1,000 gallons of oil to leak just due to moving it," Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Schnurr said Wednesday.

The barge sustained some damage to pipes when it sank last November, causing divers to fear the oil leak, Schnurr said.

The Coast Guard said that if the barge is salvaged, the cargo will be used to catch any oil that may spill and cause environmental damage, Schnurr said.

### Tax reform could hit state hard

HARTFORD — Connecticut taxpayers could be worse off than those in any other state if Congress accepts a proposal to do away with income tax deductions for state sales taxes, a legislative leader says.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said tax reform legislation before the U.S. Senate would take away from taxpayers the ability to deduct state sales taxes in figuring their federal income tax.

The proposal could hit Connecticut harder than any other state because it has the highest statewide sales tax rate in the nation, said Stolberg, who is president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

He estimated Wednesday that the elimination of the sales tax deduction would prevent state residents from writing off "several hundred million dollars" from their federal income taxes.

### Protesters allowed pretrial motions

NEW HAVEN — An attorney for 83 anti-apartheid protesters at Yale University says a judge's decision allowing pre-trial motions gives the protesters the right to challenge the validity of the charges.

"These people were sitting down quietly in front of the shantytowns at five in the morning," attorney Diane Polan said Wednesday. "How can that be creating a disturbance?"

As for the trespass charge, "You can't be trespassing on a place where you have a right to be," Polan said.

### Bridgeport becomes bookless

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's largest city is losing its only major bookstore, leaving only smaller shops that sell religious literature, feminist literature, textbooks and paperback books.

Waldenbooks, the nation's largest bookstore chain, will close its downtown store June 14 "because that store has not been profitable," a spokesman said Tuesday.

The move follows last year's closing of the city's last two family movie theaters, Studio Cinema, the only movie theater left, shows X-rated films.

### Feds probe New Haven finances

NEW HAVEN — Federal officials said they are investigating allegations that the New Haven Housing Authority's former finance director misused more than \$100,000 in U.S. funds before resigning last year.

An audit report of the authority spurred the investigation involving Anthony Andoh, who was hired in October 1982, said Jacqueline Roudines, a spokeswoman in Boston for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Democrats hope for one-day session

HARTFORD — Democratic leaders in the General Assembly say they hope next week's legislative session on teacher salaries will last no more than one day.

But Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Wednesday the chances of that happening are "next to zip."

On the last day of the 1986 session, differences on a \$90 million teacher pay raise bill between the House and Senate led to the last-minute collapse of the education bill.

Gov. William A. O'Neill immediately ordered a special session to resolve the issue, beginning May 21. The teacher bill had cleared the House on a 146-5 vote only to fall in the Senate on a vote of 19-17.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Wednesday that the Republican Senate majority had made "a profound political blunder" in voting down the compromise bill.

He also said it would be a mistake to come in next week and "start from scratch."

## Judge mulls payment in abortion fund suit

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## Greenpeace skipper eyes Navy target

STAMFORD (AP) — An environmental activist says his group will try to dissuade the Navy from dumping the concrete-encased radioactive core of the retired nuclear powered submarine Nautilus into the ocean.

Peter Wilcox told about 50 people gathered Tuesday at the Stamford church that once you dump the reactor core over the side, it's gone, you can't control it.

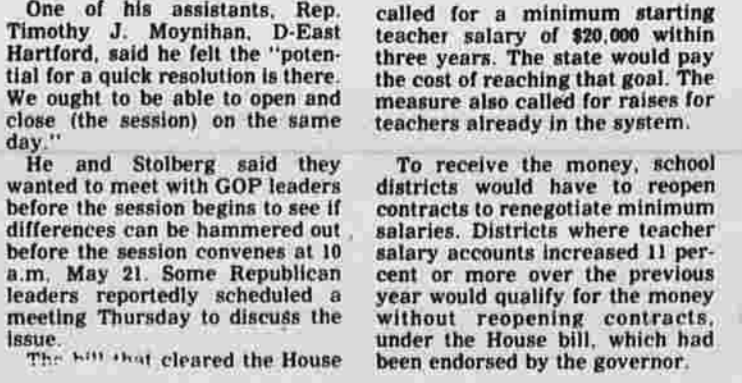
Wilcox, 33, of Norwalk was skipper of the Greenpeace group's vessel Rainbow Warrior, which was destroyed in July 1985 by bombs planted by agents of the French government.

Wilcox said his group's goal is to attract enough publicity to rally the public around the issue and said that may be difficult for such a project because of the government's secrecy regarding its nuclear program.

Greenpeace, an international peace and environmental group known for its opposition to nuclear power and weaponry and to the killing of seals, has national organizations in 15 countries, an estimated 1.2 million supporters and an annual budget of more than \$10 million.

Wilcox has not sailed for the group since the July 10 attack on the Rainbow Warrior in which a Greenpeace photographer was killed. The bombing came two weeks before the ship was scheduled to sail into a French nuclear testing zone in the Pacific. After the French government acknowledged responsibility for the attack, two French secret service agents were jailed.

Wilcox joined the crew of the Rainbow Warrior in June 1981.



Out of proportion  
A young boy appears way out of proportion to the giant legs and feet under him as he drinks from an unusual fountain with the help of his mother in Zurich, Switzerland.



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Bozzuto has released a list of 350 delegates backing his candidacy, that would cost the state \$600 million.

Bozzuto attacked Labriola's campaign tactics, accusing the Naugatuck pediatrician of court "right-wing" and anti-abortion groups to win votes and of making campaign promises that would be impossible to keep.

For example, Bozzuto said a rail system proposed by Labriola for the Hartford area and given a \$4 million pre-budget by Labriola would in fact cost more than \$450 million.

He also criticized Labriola's call for additional state tax cuts and accused Labriola of promising Fairfield County voters tax cuts

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Obituaries

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He also is survived by two sons, Richard O'Brien of Lake Worth, Fla., and Paul O'Brien of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Edward O'Brien, and a sister, Jean Jones, both of East Hartford; and six grandchildren.

John L. Gula

John L. Gula, 82, of East Hartford, husband of Stephanie (Bigda) Gula, died Tuesday in an area convalescent home. He was the brother of Mary Young of Manchester.

Motorcycle crash leaves man hurt

An East Hartford man was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering multiple injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car on West Middle Turnpike Tuesday.

For the Record

Tanya Schlichting, 14, who has been missing from her mother's East Middle Turnpike home since late April, has not been located as the Herald reported Monday, according to her mother, Linda Schlichting.

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Bands offer funds for director's fare

Members of Manchester High School's concert and jazz bands responded quickly when they learned Wednesday night that their director was not going to be able to travel by bus with them this weekend to a music festival in Virginia because of a back injury.

SUSAN VAUGHN

State seeks permits for Route 6 wetlands

The state Department of Transportation has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for permission to fill wetlands in connection with construction of the planned Route 6 expressway, the DOT's director of environmental planning said today.

More Soviets likely to die, U.S. medical specialist says

By Alison Smilie The Associated Press MOSCOW — A U.S. medical specialist said today that more Soviets would die because they received lethal doses of radiation released by the stricken nuclear power plant.

Dr. Robert P. Gale, a bone marrow expert, told a packed news conference in Moscow that Soviet and foreign specialists had identified 35 people who had suffered severe radiation exposure because of the April 26 accident at the power station in the Ukraine.

Yale detects minimal fallout

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Radioactive fallout from the nuclear power plant disaster in the Soviet Union has been detected in New Haven rain samples, but in amounts far less than hazardous, Yale University scientists said today.

SPORTS Surging Eagles qualify for tournament

Just another game from behind victory for East Catholic High School. The Eagles, who have set a pattern of letting the other team get the jump before bouncing back, did it again Wednesday night as they trimmed Northwest Catholic, 6-3.

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Reggie Jackson of the Angels waves to the crowd after belting a two-run homer off of Boston's Roger Clemens in the opening inning of Wednesday night's game at Anaheim. The home run was No. 537 for Jackson, moving him ahead of Mickey Mantle on the all-time list.

Celtics and Bucks are ready to spar in Game Two tonight

BOSTON — While preparing for Game Two of the Eastern Conference finals, the Milwaukee Bucks sounded like a team that lost its opener by three or two points instead of 52.

UConn calls conference; Calhoun in line for post

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut officials called a news conference for today to announce the appointment of a new head basketball coach.

PUT MANCHESTER IN THE GOVERNOR'S CORNER VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER

On May 20th, Manchester Democrats will vote to select delegates to the state convention. Electing the O'Neill slate will commit Manchester's 23 delegates to the renomination of Governor Bill O'Neill.

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Boston's Dennis Johnson, left, looks for a passing lane against Milwaukee's Paul Mokeski during the Eastern Conference final opener Tuesday night. The Celtics won the game, 128-96. Game Two is tonight at Boston Garden.

"The reason we got up by so much early was that Milwaukee was hurling and not hitting their shots," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "But I didn't expect them to come in that cold."

Knepper stymies the Mets

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Mets, with the best record in baseball, and Houston's Bob Knepper, the pitcher with the best record in the majors, collided in the Astrodome and Knepper was the survivor.



### Groovy may be key to Preakness Stakes

By Ian Love  
United Press International

BALTIMORE — The horse that finished last in the Kentucky Derby is receiving a lot of attention for the 11th running of the Preakness Stakes Saturday. Groovy, a speed horse that faded to nearly 30 lengths behind winner Ferdinand in the Derby, could be the determining factor in the field of seven probable starters. His usual break-neck pace — and how long he can sustain it — will be the key to the 1 1/8-mile middle jewel of racing's Triple Crown series.

"Groovy is going to be a factor, but that doesn't mean he's going to win," said Ferris Allen, trainer of 20-1 Miracle Wood. "The way to handicap the race is to see who is going to be lying second early." "I'm going to be off the pace early. In order to set the race up for me, there have to be two or three horses right behind the pace (to push Groovy to fast fractions). The field in the 1 1/4 mile Run for the Roses was 16, and all the speed horses — Groovy, Zabeleta, Bachelor Beau and Snow Chief — drew outside post positions. That forced the speed horses to cut inside quickly in an attempt to get inside by the first turn. The large field and jostling for position produced one of the roughest Derby races in recent memory." The field for the \$534,400 Preakness is limited to a maximum 14, compared to 20 for the Derby, and is generally even smaller. In fact, three times — 1883, 1884, and 1889 — the race was run between just two horses.

### Rec Department holding summer hoop registration

The Manchester Rec Department will accept team registration for its summer league basketball program on Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. Rosters and entry fees of \$40 will be collected at registration. Roster forms may be picked up prior to registration at the Maho-

### Rozelle to be first to stand

By Cerrisse Anderson  
United Press International

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has closely followed proceedings from the back of the courtroom in the U.S. Football League's \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against his league, today steps to the front as the USFL's first witness. In a blunt, often mocking opening statement Wednesday, USFL attorney Harvey Myerson told the jury he intended to call Rozelle as his first witness. "I want you to hear what he has to say, and I want you to watch how he responds to what I show you," Myerson said. Myerson promised to produce several "smoking guns" from the NFL's own files to prove his client's claim the older league had deliberately set out to destroy the USFL.

In its opening remarks, the NFL responded it would counter with "25 smoking guns" to show USFL owners were unhappy with NFL owners. General Counsel Donald Trump, who according to NFL attorney Frank Rothman, was controlling the league. The \$1.3 billion antitrust suit was part of Trump's "grand plan," Rothman said. To force a merger of some USFL teams with the NFL and make the Generals, bought in 1984 for about \$5 million, worth more than 10 times that amount. Rozelle has been a regular presence in the courtroom since the case began with jury selection on Monday. He was joined Wednesday by NFL owners Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay, Art Modell of Cleveland, and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants.

The USFL team included Commissioner Harry Usher, also a regular observer, and owners Trump, Tony Cunningham of Tampa Bay, and Edward Einhorn of the disbanded Chicago team. Myerson said his "smoking guns" included a study, "How to Conquer the United States Football League," prepared by the Harvard Business School for the NFL's Management Council, the league owners' negotiating arm. He also cited a memo written by NFL general counsel Jay Moyer in which Moyer recommended the renewal of ABC's Monday Night Football contract because "an open network may well be an open invitation to formation of a new league."

The third "smoking gun" was a memo from Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council, recommending USFL player rosters and a list of their salaries be distributed to NFL teams. The NFL teams could try to sign the USFL players to future contracts and force the NFL to match higher salaries. "We are going to show you 25 smoking guns written by the owners of the USFL in which they complained bitterly," Rothman said, "taking us down the wrong path." Rothman later countered in his 85-minute argument.

### Ballsieper latest hall nominee

by Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Only one man, Earl Ballsieper, has ever won every major golf tournament in the membership at the Manchester Country Club. The 83-year-old Ballsieper was named today as the second man to be honored at the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner September 26 at the Army and Navy Club. Previously, Jim Roach was announced. In all, five former local athletes will be honored at the dinner.

A native of Manchester, Ballsieper was employed for 42 years at Cheney Brothers. Championship plaques on display at the country club carry the name Earl Ballsieper at least once for every major men's tournament. Twice the big man, who noted 56 years as a member in 1977, won the coveted club championship, the first in 1934 and the second in 1938.

Two President's Cups and a pair of Governor's Cup titles were also annexed by the man who starred as an all-around athlete during his youth. Ballsieper also copied two Two-Ball Club crowns, gained one Calcutta event and also prevailed one year in Seniors' tourney play. It took 37 years of trying but Ballsieper finally scored a hole-in-one a week before his 74th birthday in 1964. His car was registered on the eighth hole at the South Street course. No one in club history has come close to the matching achievement.

Sports always played a big part in Ballsieper's life. During his younger days, he earned letters at South Manchester High School in baseball, basketball and track. A huge man at six-feet and 200 pounds, he had an ideal build for football but the school did not have a team. The 1916-17 SMHS basketball team won the state championship and Ballsieper was a member of the starting five. He played five years of football as a hard-hitting fullback with the Army and Navy Clubs.



EARL BALLSIEPER named to hall of fame

He also starred with the Company G basketball team when each side was allowed six men to a side. In baseball he played in the Cheney League. During World War I, Ballsieper served as a chief petty officer in the Navy. One of his assignments was to chauffeur Thomas A. Edison in his private auto. For eight months the local man was behind the wheel with the famous inventor as his passenger. He joined the country club in 1926 and often referred to it as a second home. His best round was a 69 in 1937. He was well into his 80s when he had to cut back on his golf.

"The last round of golf I played was when I was 88. I played in a foursome with Bob Smith, Rocky Alexander and Henry Rockwell and shot an 89 round," he recalled from his Glastonbury home. At 83, Ballsieper is the oldest living man to gain membership in the Manchester Hall of Fame. He's also the oldest member of the Manchester Country Club, at present an honorary member. Tickets for the dinner will be available after Labor Day.

### Patriots' Sullivan loses court battle

BOSTON (UPI) — A ruling by the state's highest court upholding the claim New England Patriots president William H. Sullivan Jr. illegally engineered a 1977 merger will not harm the NFL club, officials say.

An attorney and fan who brought one of two lawsuits that could eventually cost the club up to \$3.5 million, Wednesday said the Supreme Judicial Court ruling was a "just reward" for 10 years of legal battles.

The court, in unanimous rulings on companion cases, ordered a lower court to determine how much stockholders should be paid for their shares in the team. A third lawsuit against Sullivan is pending in federal court. Earlier in the court action, a judge estimated club stock to be worth \$80 per share. "It will not adversely affect the team operations, nor will it constitute any material impact upon our financial condition," said Charles W. Sullivan, executive vice president of the club that completed its most successful on-field season last year by capturing the AFC championship before losing the Super Bowl.

He also stated the decision would have no impact on the proposed sale of Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro and an adjacent harness race track to a group headed by former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. "I'm just delighted with the decision. It is a just reward for 10 years work," said Camille F. Sarrouf, a season ticket holder whose family owned 500 non-voting shares. "As a fan — and I still have 12 season tickets and have been a season ticket holder for 24 years — I have a great love for the Patriots, but I feel everybody has to be treated fairly."

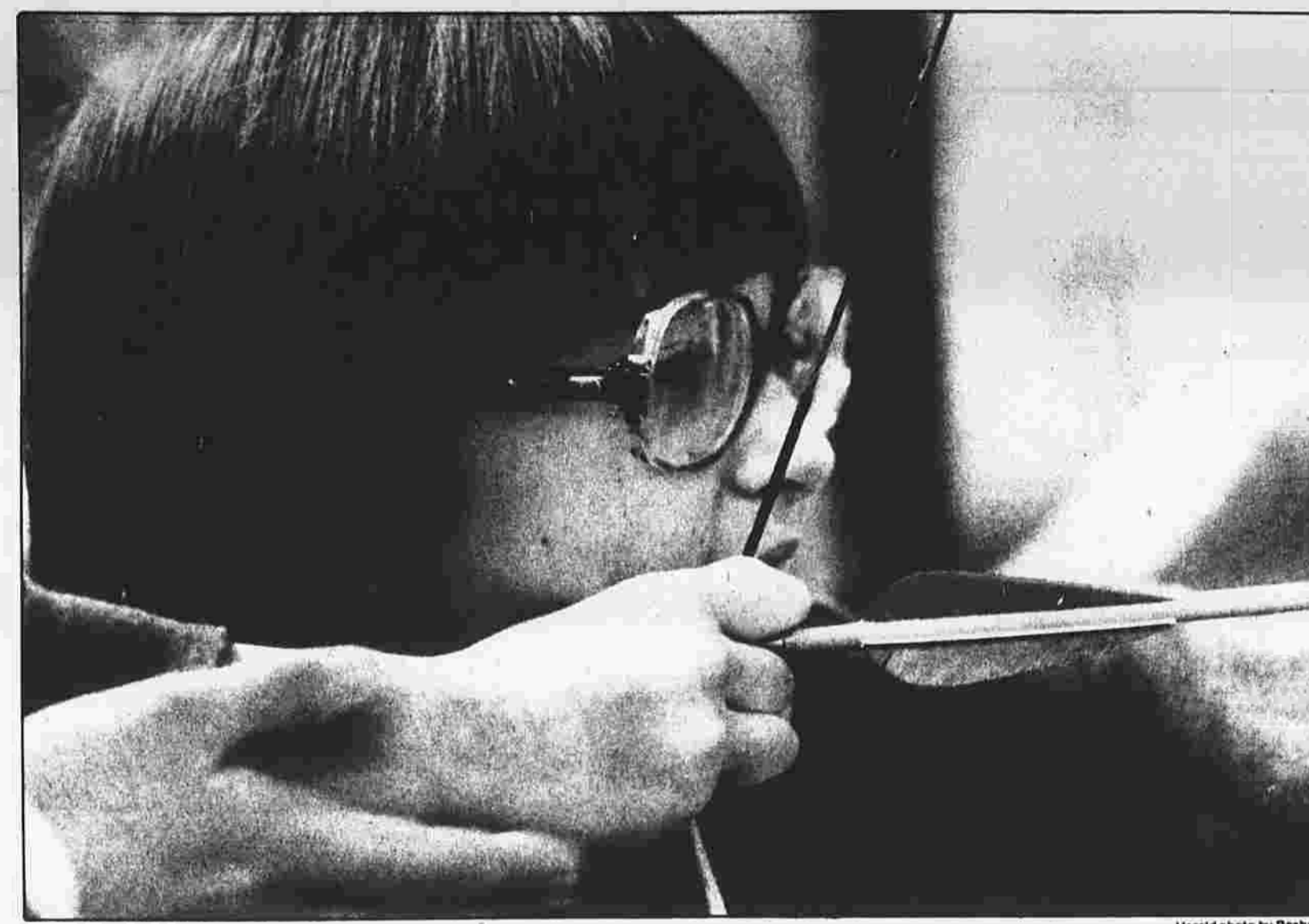
The true value of ownership of a corporation like the Patriots is difficult to measure by the usual indicia of stock value," Justice Paul Liacos wrote for the court. "It is not only a business venture, but a sportman's endeavor. A team owner is a celebrity, a member of an exclusive club. By the use of his capital, the armchair athlete may become a participant in the public spectacle of professional sports."

William Sullivan and nine partners purchased a franchise in the American Football League in 1959 for \$25,000 each. In 1966, the corporation sold 120,000 shares of non-voting stock at \$5 per share. He retained effective control of the club until 1974, when he was ousted from the presidency.

By November 1975, he regained control of all 100,000 voting shares, borrowing \$5.3 million from two banks to cover the \$102 per share cost. The voting stockholders controlled the corporation, and non-voting stockholders, although equal owners, had no say in the operation. Sullivan then proposed a merger that would have eliminated public stockholders, paying \$15 for each share of non-voting stock. Two groups of stockholders objected to the sale approved by a majority vote of public stockholders and brought suit in Superior Court.

In one case, David A. Coggins, a fan who owned 10 non-voting shares, asked the court to overturn the merger and return control to a public corporation. In the second suit, Sarrouf claimed the \$15 per share offering was unfair and asked the court to set an equitable price. That eventually was ruled to be \$80 plus interest, the price the court affirmed.

## FOCUS/Family



Rachel Hoffman, 7, takes cool aim at a target at Hall Arrow, 291 W. Middle Turnpike. It is Rachel's first try at archery.

## Play it cool

Learn to cage your emotions and you'll improve your game

By Robert Brody  
King Features Syndicate

An amateur golfer in Scotland kicks a tree after slicing a four-iron shot into a sand trap. A club tennis player in Australia throws his racquet to the court after losing a third-set tiebreaker. A basketball player in Stockholm yells at a teammate after blowing an easy fast-break layup.

Every weekend sportsman unravels under the pressure of competition. No matter what your sport, you may want to much to excel, even to establish a sense of superiority, that you think too much and bear down too hard. Your anger and frustration conspire to hamper whatever athletic skills you possess. The more upset you become, the more you miss one-meter putts, kick the ball wide of the net or double fault. You sabotage your own game.

PLAYING WITH POISE is essentially to top-notch performance in any sport. Once you learn to maintain a degree of composure, you can better concentrate and conserve energy. We've all marveled at professional athletes who stay unruffled enough under stress to come through in the clutch. Whether it be

Pete zigzagging through defenders to boot in a last-minute goal or Joe Montana tossing a fourth-quarter touchdown amid the thunder of cleats, the elite athletes thrive on adversity.

Until recently such ice-in-the-veins grace under fire was regarded as an inborn characteristic, a lucky draw of the genetic cards. But today most athletes are discovering that "cool" is generally acquired through practice.

They've found out that the most important piece of sports equipment is the mind, and that the mind is also the playing field where the real game takes place. "We're always — or our own worst enemy in sports — or our own best friend," says veteran sports psychologist Bruce Ogilvie, a consultant for many pro sports teams. "Your body is an idiot. It will do whatever your mind tells it to do."

PRACTICING TECHNIQUES for self-control, you can develop your emotional resources in order to engage — rather than grind — your own gears. You can convert pressure from a liability into an asset. You can enhance your chances of pulling off heroics. Anyone under pressure — athletes, executives, students, housewives — can learn to perform

better personally and professionally. Pro athletes are probably more likely than amateurs to crumple under duress. Champion golfer Byron Nelson once confessed, "Putting affects the nerves more than anything. I would actually get nauseated over three-footers, and there were tournaments where I couldn't keep a meal down for four days."

Afflicted with uncooperative nerves, tennis player Yannick Noah was often given to losing matches even after taking a lead. Even the apparently calm and always gentlemanly Arthur Ashe has admitted, "I don't care who you are, you're going to choke in certain matches. You get to a point where your legs don't move and you can't take a breath."

Despite the absence of high stakes, the recreational athlete is also prone to folding in a crisis. Maybe you're worried about looking foolish or afraid of failure.

IN COMPETITION with pals, you may invest too much emotion in the outcome. You may panic to virtual paralysis and undermine the caliber of your play. The trick is to resist the alarm going off inside your head in times to minimize the risk of "choking."

Only then can you stay calm enough to perform well in the presence of tension and anxiety. To deal well with excitement, you must set your competitive flame at just the right temperature.

The key is to stabilize the degree to which you become aroused during an athletic contest. The so-called Yerkes-Dodson Law dictates that the simpler the athletic task, the more psyche you should become.

For example, intense drive is conducive to producing the explosion of strength called for in

and failure. Acknowledge that mistakes are inevitable. Figure out what went amiss and move on to the next task. Focus your attention on the action you're about to perform, not on its possible results. Strive for sensible objectives rather than making irrational demands on yourself. The golfer who is preoccupied with breaking par all the time is guaranteeing disappointment

throwing the short-put or weight lifting. But you can excel at golf or archery only if you are tranquil enough to maintain precision, finesse and a delicate touch.

To an extent, control of arousal levels is really a matter of working the hydraulics of your body chemistry. With practice, you can get your neurotransmitters — the chemical couriers that deliver messages to your cells — to emit soothing alpha waves. Relaxed muscles collaborate rather than contradict each other, improving balance, avoiding soreness.

Ideally, exercise physiologists believe, high serotonin levels and low to moderate amounts of

dopamine and adrenalin can keep you loose. Can you readily play your body chemicals like keys on a piano? You bet you can. In relaxing, you cause your autonomic nervous system to shift from a sympathetic to a parasympathetic state. You activate chemical messengers to slow down your breathing, lower your blood pressure, persuade your brain to emit soothing alpha waves. Relaxed muscles collaborate rather than contradict each other, improving balance, avoiding soreness.

you'd like to react. Do your homework before a contest. Get your racquet restringed. As long as you're well prepared, you have ample cause to relax, none to panic.

Exert yourself only about 90 percent rather than 110 percent or more. If you avoid going all out, your muscles will stay looser and you'll last longer.

## These hints will keep you calm

- Here are some common-sense tips about how to weather pressure in athletic competition.
- Focus your attention on the action you're about to perform, not on its possible results.
- Strive for sensible objectives rather than making irrational demands on yourself. The golfer who is preoccupied with breaking par all the time is guaranteeing disappointment and failure.
- Acknowledge that mistakes are inevitable. Figure out what went amiss and move on to the next task.
- Screen out peripheral thoughts about a contest. Concentrate on what you are doing, not on your opponent.
- Identify which pressures get under your skin. Examine why you react poorly to those pressures, then decide how you'd like to react.
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## Your Neighbors' Views

### Are you nervous about nuclear power in Connecticut?



Arline Roche: "Yes. I would like to see us stop using nuclear power. It's not us anymore, because we're at an age where it doesn't matter anymore. But for my children, and even the great-grandchildren. I wish we could do another kind of power. We're going to blow ourselves off the face of the earth."

Pat Suckecki: "No. I'm not at all nervous. I don't live day by day worrying about it. You could drill fear into your children, you could raise them to be frightened all of the time. You could tell them that there is a nuclear power plant out there, and sure it's dangerous. But I won't be that."

George O. McTyghe: "Yeah, I'm nervous. I'd like to see them do away with those nukes completely." McTyghe worked on the construction crews at three nuclear generators, including two in New York and one in Connecticut. "They're built very strong, and all. But I'm fully in favor of getting rid of them. It's nothing but a bomb waiting to go off."

Henry Ritsaus: "No. Because I worked at Haddam Neck and at Millstone 3 as a pipefitter. And we've got pretty good safety measures. But really, those evacuation plans are pretty ridiculous. If anything's going to happen, you might just as well stay where you are. There's no escaping during a disaster."

Ersilia Brandoli: "I never even gave it a thought. I feel it's something we need, something we have to put up with. There may be risks, but if so, they are risks you've just got to deal with."

Irving Premice: "No. We have to do it more in the way of safety back-up than they do in Russia."

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# Wax buildup can be safely removed from dog's ears

**QUESTION:** My dog has floppy ears and seems to get a lot of brown greasy stuff on the inside of his ears. Should I clean this out and if so how? Do I have to take him to the veterinarian for this?



## Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** What you have described sounds like a buildup of ear wax. Floppy-eared dogs are more prone to this than dogs with upright ears. You can periodically remove this material yourself. The best way to do this at home is to use cotton and mineral oil or baby oil. Wrap a thin layer of cotton around your index finger and put the oil on the cotton, then insert your finger into the ear canal opening and use a wiping motion. Repeat this procedure until the cotton comes out clean. Then wipe the inner surface of the ear flap in the same manner.

Do not use cotton-tipped applicator sticks or anything smaller than your finger in the ear canal. Also, do not substitute tissue paper or other material for cotton as it will irritate the sensitive tissue in the ear. You can use cotton-tipped applicators soaked in the oil to clean the inner surface of the ear flap.

If the material is of a fluid or creamy consistency or if the ear tissue appears to be red and inflamed, your dog probably has

better in a cat carrier without tranquilization. Most pet supply stores have sturdy plastic carriers available. These will not only come in handy for your trip but will also make things much more pleasant when you transport your cat for other reasons, such as the annual visit to your veterinarian.

When traveling, especially in the summertime, never leave your cat or dog in a car with the windows rolled up tight. The interior of a tightly closed car in the heat can get as hot as an oven. Many pets have died of heat prostration when left in a closed vehicle. Also, make sure that your pet is offered fresh water frequently when traveling.

**QUESTION:** We had our dog blood tested for heartworms. The test was negative and we give him the medicine every day to prevent heartworms. I have heard that doesn't have to be given every day. Do you know anything about this?

**ANSWER:** At present, the only approved medicine to prevent heartworms is diethylcarbamazine. It is available as a tablet, a liquid and a chewable flavored tablet. Regardless of the form of the medicine, it must be given every day to be fully effective. There is a drug called Ivermectin which may effectively prevent heartworms when given about every 30 days. The use of Ivermectin to prevent heartworms has not been approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The drug is being evaluated for approval and the manufacturer is optimistic regarding its safety and effectiveness.

**QUESTION:** We are planning a trip to the Midwest and will be taking our cat with us. Is there an easy way to control our cat in the car? Should we get tranquilizers for him?

**ANSWER:** Your cat will probably travel well if you use a large-size cat carrier with plenty of ventilation. Cats usually feel secure and comfortable when they are in an enclosed carrier, and I feel that they generally fare much

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, 06040.

**ANSWER:** You probably will have to take your dog to the veterinarian. You should also seek veterinary advice if the material has a strong odor or has a granular flaky consistency. Ear infections and ear parasites (ear mites) are a serious matter in dogs and cats and can be very irritating. In sum, if you suspect an infection based on what I have said, seek veterinary attention for your pet. However, if the material has a waxy consistency, you can safely and easily take care of the problem at home.

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If the material is of a fluid or creamy consistency or if the ear tissue appears to be red and inflamed, your dog probably has

better in a cat carrier without tranquilization. Most pet supply stores have sturdy plastic carriers available. These will not only come in handy for your trip but will also make things much more pleasant when you transport your cat for other reasons, such as the annual visit to your veterinarian.

When traveling, especially in the summertime, never leave your cat or dog in a car with the windows rolled up tight. The interior of a tightly closed car in the heat can get as hot as an oven. Many pets have died of heat prostration when left in a closed vehicle. Also, make sure that your pet is offered fresh water frequently when traveling.

**QUESTION:** We had our dog blood tested for heartworms. The test was negative and we give him the medicine every day to prevent heartworms. I have heard that doesn't have to be given every day. Do you know anything about this?

**ANSWER:** At present, the only approved medicine to prevent heartworms is diethylcarbamazine. It is available as a tablet, a liquid and a chewable flavored tablet. Regardless of the form of the medicine, it must be given every day to be fully effective. There is a drug called Ivermectin which may effectively prevent heartworms when given about every 30 days. The use of Ivermectin to prevent heartworms has not been approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The drug is being evaluated for approval and the manufacturer is optimistic regarding its safety and effectiveness.

**QUESTION:** We are planning a trip to the Midwest and will be taking our cat with us. Is there an easy way to control our cat in the car? Should we get tranquilizers for him?

**ANSWER:** Your cat will probably travel well if you use a large-size cat carrier with plenty of ventilation. Cats usually feel secure and comfortable when they are in an enclosed carrier, and I feel that they generally fare much

better in a cat carrier without tranquilization. Most pet supply stores have sturdy plastic carriers available. These will not only come in handy for your trip but will also make things much more pleasant when you transport your cat for other reasons, such as the annual visit to your veterinarian.

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### Ready to fish

James K. Hill, Donna Cammeyer and Frank A. Mordavsky, from left, are ready for the senior citizens' fishing derby Friday from 6 a.m. to noon at Salters Pond. Cammeyer is vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The bank donated \$600 to the derby. Hill and Mordavsky are among seniors who will participate in the event to be sponsored by Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

# Sales, fairs and camp-outs on Scouts' spring agenda

It's beautiful spring time once more, and that means tag sales and craft fairs! The 12th annual Springtime Craft Fair, sponsored by Senior Troop 2, will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. About 45 craftspersons will display their wares, and Troop 2 will sell freshly baked goods. Lunch will also be available through Troop 2.



## Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

learned details of life in Livermore Falls, 1870. Riverside Park was the destination of Cadette Troop 867 on May 3. Six girls, along with their leaders, Gloria and Ray Shepard, enjoyed rides, the arcade and games. Thanks to the bowing expertise of Mr. Shepard and Mr. Baldassarri, each girl went home with a stuffed animal. To the disappointment of all, the weather was cold and ended their visit too soon. After supper at MacDonald's, they returned to Manchester at 10 p.m.

Merrie-wood is a name known and loved by every Manchester Girl Scout. Merrie-wood is a summer day camp as well as a troop camping place, and it is an official Connecticut Valley Girl Scout camp. How did this place in the woods come to be a part of Girl Scouting?

Merrie-wood began in 1947 when the Cheney family gave seven acres of land to the Manchester Girl Scouts. The chairman of camp development was Jessie Hewitt. The main cabin was soon built by the Manchester Trade School, today known as Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

In October 1955, the outdoor kitchen was dedicated to Edwin Meyer, well remembered for his active fund-raising on behalf of the camp. Over the years, the cabins were built by other volunteers such as Norm Larsen. Council was formed in 1961. Manchester Girl

Scout Council affiliated with the Hartford Council and brought the camp with them. This summer Merrie-wood will have a variety of programs based on an Indian theme. Outdoor living, led by Dianne Stromet, will learn about this area's Indian tribes and other American Indian cultures. Campers' Stew, led by Marie Killoran, will work on the seven basic camping skills.

In arts and crafts, led by Verna Feist, girls will work with leather and learn about Indian crafts. In the afternoon, the Juniors will concentrate on the Disabilities Badge, while the Brownies work on the World Hunger patch. Everyone will get ready for the overnight hold at the end of each two-week session.

Perhaps the newest and biggest thing this summer is the appointment of the Daisies, who will have three one-week sessions. They'll do a variety of activities with their leaders. Camp counselors are desperately needed, especially for Brownie units. If you are of high school age or older and can spare some time this summer, contact the Hartford Council office or Carol Colvin at 646-4475 for more information. Through dedicated leadership, Camp Merrie-wood will continue to bring Scouts joy for years to come.

**Now you know**  
Although the 1927 movie "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson is credited with being the first "talkie" motion picture, sound movies date back to September 1896, when short films accompanied by sound recorded on synchronized discs were shown in Berlin.



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### Baskets for Atheneum

Regional Occupational Training Center students made the baskets, string art and a hand-painted shirt, above, for the "Very Special Arts Festival," May 29 to 31 at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Volunteer Helen Tencellent, students Scott Thayer and Cathy Krivanec, and teacher Myrna Spector, from left, look over the crafts. ROTC students will attend the festival. Tencellent, a volunteer, teaches basket making to ROTC students.

## Social Security

### Applicants need records

**QUESTION:** I'd like to get my father to apply for SSI. What information will I need to gather for him?

**ANSWER:** SSI applicants should bring their Social Security card or a record of their Social Security number; their birth certificate or, if that isn't available, the oldest proof of age they have; information about their income and assets, such as award letters, bank books, insurance policies, and copies of tax returns; information about their mortgage or their lease; and medical records concerning any disability, as well as the names of medical institutions where they have been treated.

**QUESTION:** I'm entering a hospital next month for the first time under Medicare coverage. I know that a Medicare benefit period starts when I enter the hospital. But when does it end, when I'm discharged?

**ANSWER:** A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital for other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days in a row, including the day of discharge.

**QUESTION:** How are members of the clergy affected by the different treatment of nonprofit organizations?

**ANSWER:** Members of the clergy were not affected by the change in the law. They are considered to be self-employed for Social Security purposes, unless they receive an exemption.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

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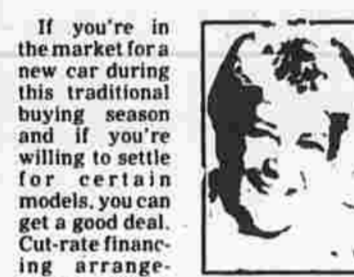
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# Incentives abound for new car buyers



## Sylvia Porter

If you're in the market for a new car during this traditional buying season and if you're willing to settle for certain models, you can get a good deal. Cut-rate financing arrangements for instance. Some of the lowest lending rates in years, as low as 6.8 percent on specific models. Incentive in one form or another.

The offers are on all sides of you in the marketplace. Shop! Study! Select! Trade-in values, down payments, maturity of contracts—all are up for grabs in a market that has been sluggish for a long time.

The new incentive programs announced first by General Motors and then matched by Ford offer some of the lowest rates in years. Chrysler offers 6.6 percent on two of its cars and Ramcharger, a sports utility vehicle.

Interest rates in the GM and Ford programs, which are offered through their finance subsidiaries (as are Chrysler's), range from 6.9 percent to 11.0 percent, depending on the car, truck or van and the length of the contract.

For GM, the lower rates apply to shorter contracts such as the 36-month contracts on the Buick LeSabre, Pontiac Fiero, Oldsmobile Delta 88, and Chevrolet Chevette.

**ON MOST OTHER models,** GM is offering 7.9 percent on 48-month contracts, and 9.9 percent on 60-month contracts.

About the same time as it announced these rates, however, GM raised its sticker prices an average of 2.9 percent.

Ford's lowest rate of 6.9 percent applies only to a 36-month contract on the Ranger pickup. But you also

can get comparatively cheap rates on 36-month contracts to finance such models as the Thunderbird, Tempo, Mustang, Escort and Escort EXP.

Ford's highest rate, 10.9 percent, applies to 48-month loans on the Econoline van, Club Wagon and other large vehicles, including some pickups.

Certain cars, not to your surprise, I'm sure, don't show up on these lists — for example, luxury cars such as Cadillac and Lincoln Continentals.

Chrysler's incentive rate (6.6 percent) applies to its Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon. Terms range up to 60 months at this rate.

**CHRYSLER HAS NOT announced an expiration date for this**

program. GM's current plan ends on June 30; Ford's applies to '85 and '86 models ordered before July 5. Note, however, that on some longer contracts, an earlier cutoff order date may be required. Check with the dealer.

Those rates may strike you as real bargains, especially compared with bank rates on car loans, which still in average hover around 11 percent.

On lower-priced cars, monthly payments for short-term contracts can be great for a family on a tight budget.

For example, suppose you want a 1986 Ford Escort that costs \$6,360, including tax and license. If you put 10 percent down, your monthly payment will be \$179.29 at 7.9 percent for 36 months. Can you take that? Or is even this too much?

**A FASCINATING POINT:** Foreign manufacturers have not felt the need (at least so far) to stimulate sales with these incentive financing rates. Check with your car dealer to see what incentives they can make.

Local dealers may be plugged into special marketing plans, or have good contacts with local lenders so they can offer you a superior arrangement on foreign cars or on cars not included in the programs of the Big Three of the U.S.

On the downside of the incentive programs, your dealer may not want to knock down the original price of the car as much as you would expect. Or he will offer you less on the trade-in value of your old car. Or perhaps you will be socked by a demand for a huge down payment.

Look into all offers with care, and don't hesitate to shop at different dealerships for the same car — letting each dealer know you are shopping with intent to buy at the best price to you.

Financing is just one part of the deal you seek. But it's a key part. The dealer knows it; the manufacturer knows it. So should you!

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While they were there, they took the names of people who lived in 1870 and learned about "their" lives. They found the foundations to "their" houses and "their" graves in the nearby cemetery. From old journals, town records, letters and stories, the Scouts



Herald photo by Pinto

## Carr thanks church for \$18,000

Jim Harvey, left, shows a poster to Nancy Carr and the Rev. Richard Dupre, pastor of North United Methodist Church. Harvey was chairman of the church drive which raised \$18,000 for the Manchester Shelter-Soup Kitchen Renovation Project. Carr is executive director of Manchester Area

Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter and the soup kitchen. The poster shows photos of the shelter, which was once a Main Street church. The \$18,000 will be given over a three-year period. The first \$3,000 was presented Sunday to Carr.

## Cheney Tech releases third-quarter honors

The third-quarter honor roll at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School was announced recently.

**GRADE 9 Honors:** Jeffrey A. Allen, Matthew E. Alpert, Eric M. Barsh, Craig S. Barlow, Mark L. Colpitts, Darren M. Cotti, Jeffrey E. Deegan, Dennis W. Donohue, Brian P. Dube, Trevor N. Forbes, Collin D. Foster, Christopher R. Furlong, Matthew G. Gault, Gary M. Halim, Peter D. Harlow, Scott A. Kasas, Raymond L. Laro, Henry Lisa, Gary L. McDeville, Robert J. Meneses, Marc P. Morin, Richard Merin, Phokshin S. Neundrov, Jose F. Moura, Keith R. Normandin, Mitchell A. Pirogo, Gerald B. Reed, Tracey T. Robbins, Donald F. Souer, Monica T. Torres.

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**GRADE 12 Honors:** Jerry A. Armstrong Jr., Peter E. Corlino, Steve T. Norman, Todd E. Pierce, Carlo Ruggero.

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## Adopt a pet

# Shepherd cross wears 'sneakers'

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

Addis is the name Dog Warden Richard Rand has chosen for this week's featured pet. When you see the dog, you'll know why. He is wearing four white "sneakers." Addis is a cute little shepherd cross. He's about 3 months old and was found roaming on Main Street on May 5. He's black and tan, with coarse, four white paws.

The young female cocker spaniel found on Vernon Street has been adopted by a Manchester family, so she now has a nice country home. The small male shepherd cross, about 8 months old, has been adopted by a Manchester family.

The only new dog at the pound as of Tuesday was a 7-month-old female shepherd cross. She's black and tan and was found on May 7 on Overland Street.

Kojak, last week's featured pet, is still doing police duty at the pound. He doesn't seem to fit the image that most people associate with Dobermans. He's friendly and gentle.

The little tan-and-white male mixed breed mentioned in last week's column is still waiting to be adopted. He was found roaming on Center Street on April 27.

Scooter, the pet featured a couple of weeks ago, is also still waiting for a good home. He's

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Astrograph

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Bridge

Plan the play in no-trump. By James Jacoby. What are the rules for playing no-trump contracts? You generally play the suit that will provide you with enough tricks to make your contract.



Dancers hold trophies. Scottish dancers Lindsey Dubock, Jennifer Roth and Melissa Watt, from left, hold trophies they won recently at the Waterbury Highland Dance competition. They are students of the Diane Dubock Studio of Dance in Bolton.

Science/Health In Brief

Diets no guarantee against cancer. WATERBURY — Eating a diet high in fiber and low in fats will not guarantee a cancer-free life, but it will reduce the chances of getting the disease, a panel of experts said.

Beware of 'bowl-game embolism'

BOSTON — Doctors, citing a college football but who spent so much time watching televised games he apparently developed a blood clot, today warned sports fans to "get up and move around a little bit" during games.

Injections work as well as pills

BOSTON — Although doctors had thought pills worked better than insulin injections for controlling diabetes, Mayo Clinic researchers today reported a new study that found the injections apparently work just as well.

Arthritis drugs are disappointing

BOSTON — A Soviet-American research team today reported that two drugs doctors thought might help children suffering from severe forms of rheumatoid arthritis failed to work better than plain aspirin and similar medications.

Cyclosporine can damage liver

BOSTON — Government researchers today reported the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine can apparently cause permanent kidney damage when administered in doses high enough to treat certain immune system diseases.

Cut fat to reduce breast cancer

BOSTON — If women eat less fried foods and took other steps to reduce the amount of fat in their diets, they could cut the incidence of breast cancer by as much as 25 percent, experts say.

Thursday TV

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# NASA's ambitious space station requires 14 shuttle flights

By William Horwood  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Pressing on with plans to exploit the high frontier, NASA unveiled permanent designs for an \$8-billion space station the size of a football field that will give America a permanent presence in space.

John Hodge, acting associate administrator for the project, told a news conference Wednesday that 14 shuttle flights will be required to build the international station over three years, beginning in early 1987.

The research station will feature

four laboratory modules, two modules supplied by the United States, each 44.5 feet long and 13.8 feet wide, and two smaller modules built by the European Space Agency and Japan. Canada will supply a mobile crane.

By the ninth shuttle construction mission in 1994, permanent manned operations could begin, satisfying a timetable set by President Reagan two years ago.

The design announced Wednesday will be able to work aboard the station for up to nine months at a time before being relieved.

"Our contractors are ready to move out; the NASA team is ready

to move out; the international people are ready," Hodge said. "So we are really very much prepared to go forward."

Plans call for beginning development to start in October with contracts for construction of state elements expected next spring.

"Sometime between early 1989 and the middle of 1996 we will have the complete system," Hodge said. "It'll be a very interesting show to watch that being built because something as large as that is a very large structure to construct."

The design announced Wednesday features two 361-foot-long lattice trusses connected by dual

146-foot cross beams. The giant beams will be assembled like giant Tinkertoys by spacewalking astronauts. The laboratory modules, carried aloft in a shuttle's cargo bay, will be connected to another cross beam.

The space agency initially envisioned a larger space station but the realities of the budget forced designers to cut American laboratory modules from four to two.

"Our baseline configuration is a somewhat more modest facility than the one that originally was envisioned," said NASA Administrator James Fletcher. "It is designed to evolve over time to give us greater capabilities as they are required."

Hodge said designers have made no provisions for rescuing stranded astronauts in the event another shuttle disaster grounds the flight program again, but he said the agency is following a "safe haven" concept in which astronauts could await another shuttle flight in a laboratory module.

Another possibility is simply to keep enough provisions on hand for a year in orbit and other alternatives are being explored.

The station will feature a large space garage for repairing and refueling satellites and three or

four free-flying remote-controlled science platforms, two built by the United States and two more supplied by the Europeans.

But the Challenger disaster left NASA with just three space shuttles in its fleet, complicating construction plans with no word yet on whether the administration will support construction of a replacement orbiter.

"The fleet size of four orbiters is tied to the station (design)," said NASA Deputy Administrator William Graham. "It isn't impossible to do it with a three orbiter fleet... but it would obviously make it much more difficult."

## America continues to age

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be time for MTV to add Lawrence Welk to its stars, but marketers want to study new Census figures showing the aging of Americans.

The report reflects the movement through life of the Baby Boom generation, and the relatively tiny Baby Bust group that followed when young people decided to postpone marriage and family for education and careers.

At the same time, improved medical care has helped millions of older Americans extend their lifespans, resulting in the rapid growth in the elderly generation.

This combination of changes helped raise the median age of Americans from 30 years in 1980 to 31.5 years as of July 1, 1985, the Census Bureau reported in its new study.

those aged 14 to 17, down nearly 14 million, according to the Census Bureau report released Wednesday.

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Yet to be seen is how that giant post-World War II Baby Boom generation will change its tastes in music, food, clothing and other products as it surges into middle age.

But however these people react, they are a bulge in the puzzle of American society that is currently boosting the 35-to-44 age group into first place in national growth.

That age group jumped 23.9 percent to nearly 32 million people between 1980 and 1985. Their growth of 6.1 million people accounted for half of all the nation's population increase over that period.

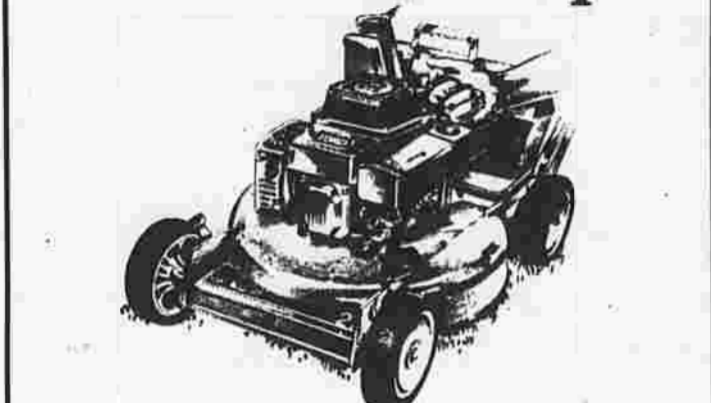
The younger brothers and sisters of that group followed close behind, accounting for a 13.3 percent increase in Americans aged 25 to 34 between 1980 and 1985.

But the second-fastest growing group, by percentage, was the "old old," those 85 and over, who increased 21 percent to 2.7 million over the five years.

While the number of young adults and middle-aged Americans was growing rapidly, the age groups they left behind were falling — the sharpest decline being an 8.5 percent drop among

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## No sign of lost climbers

By Brian S. Akra  
The Associated Press

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — Specially trained dogs and helicopters with infrared sensors failed to find six teenagers and two adults lost on Mount Hood for a third day today after a blizzard ambushed a school expedition, killing three teens.

An Air Force helicopter with an infrared device that can detect temperature variations of 2 degrees found nothing late Wednesday, said Air Force Staff Sgt. John Harkness.

Rescuers had hoped the climbers had survived in a snow cave, but those hopes diminished as no sign of life was seen Wednesday, when sunny weather and noisy helicopters above have caused survivors to dig out.

"They should have punched their way out," said Clatsop County Sheriff's Lt. Don Vickers. "That's what the general opinion is."

Dogs trained for mountain work were brought from Seattle, but were also unable to find the missing climbers.

Three frozen members of the party, two girls and a boy, were airlifted Wednesday from the slopes of the 11,225-foot mountain, and a medical team of 40 at Portland's Emanuel Hospital worked all day in "a last-ditch effort" to revive them, said spokeswoman Lori Callister.

The heartbeat of Eric Sandvik, 15, was restored for a few hours, but he died, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Anderson. The girls, identified as Erin O'Leary and Alison Litzemberger, both 15, died earlier.

Helicopters rescued three survivors who fell into a crevasse Wednesday afternoon, said Sgt. Mark Ross of the Air Force's 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. He said they were uninjured.

"The crevasse opened up and swallowed them. It's getting real tough up there," said Air Force Technical Sgt. Jeff Murphy.

More than 20 parents gathered in the slopes of the mountain at this resort as the search continued.

Wayne Litzemberger, 44, said before he learned that his daughter was dead, that the party may have been ill-equipped when it set out from Timberline Lodge on what was intended to be a day-long expedition.

"There's a lot of grief," he said. "I just still don't understand how the mistakes that were made happened, how they screwed up so badly."

The three teen-agers were found Wednesday morning about 7,500 feet up the mountain, where wind chills on Tuesday hit 50 degrees below zero.

They were among 15 students at Portland's Oregon Episcopal School and three adults who sought Monday in the annual sophomore class wilderness outing.

## Ship encounter 'businesslike'

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy destroyer warned off an Iranian warship as it approached an American merchant vessel in the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon says — the first such incident between the two navies.

The 310-foot Iranian frigate and the Spruance class destroyer David R. Ray came within six miles of each other but confined exchanges to radio messages that Pentagon sources described Wednesday as both "tense" and "businesslike."

No shots were fired in the Tuesday incident, they said.

The Ray intervened after the warship asked the President McKinley, an American cargo vessel, to identify itself as it headed toward the nearby port of Fujaira in the United Arab Emirates, a Pentagon statement said.

The emirates is at the horn of the Arabian Peninsula, guarding the entrance to the Persian Gulf opposite the Iranian shore.

## U.S./World In Brief

### ABC, NBC 'victims of fraud'

NEW YORK — NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw told a national audience, "We were had," and ABC anchor Peter Jennings confessed that both networks were duped into running a fake videotape of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster site.

The unprecedented admission came Wednesday night at the close of "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" and "ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings."

Both networks thought they had bought videotape shot by a Yugoslavian tourist of the smoldering Chernobyl nuclear plant the day after the accident. Instead, the videotape was of a smoking chimney at a cement factory in Trieste, Italy.

The tape ran Monday on both networks. Both launched investigations after the footage was questioned by officials from Italian television.

"We were led to believe it was a damaged reactor. We found it was a factory in Trieste. We were had," Brokaw told viewers.

### Foreign drug sales allowed

WASHINGTON — American-made drugs not yet approved for sale in this country could be sold overseas under legislation passed by an overwhelming majority of the Senate.

The legislation, bitterly criticized by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, as giving pharmaceutical companies a "blank check" to dump unsafe drugs in Third World countries, was approved Wednesday on a 91-7 vote.

## Young murderer executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Double murderer Joy Kelly Pinkerton was put to death today for the murder, rape and mutilation of an Amarillo housewife, making him the youngest person executed since the Supreme Court lifted a ban on capital punishment in 1976.

The 24-year-old butcher's apprentice, pronounced dead at 1:25 a.m. EDT after being injected with lethal drugs, was the third person executed for crimes committed as a minor since the death penalty resumed in 1977.

Pinkerton was 17 when he broke into Sara Donn Lawrence's home in 1979, raped her and stabbed her more than 30 times with a bowie knife while her children slept in nearby bedrooms. Her throat was slashed, and she was sexually abused and mutilated after her death, investigators said.

## Southeast faces disruption

ATLANTA — Southern states must tend to their rotting rural roots or face disruption in their booming economies, a blue-ribbon panel reported today in urging immediate action to improve education, small business and roads.

"Would you locate a multimillion-dollar plant on a two-lane highway so that when one bridge is out, or a hog truck is ahead of your truck, your whole plant is left waiting for materials?" the panel's report quoted an industry recruiter as saying.

The seven-member panel's report said the rapid growth of big cities in the South has been offset by decline in rural areas, where illiteracy is widespread and only half of the population 25 or older has high school diplomas.

## Soviets offer draft treaty

GENEVA — The Soviet Union today proposed a draft treaty on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, a source close to the proposals.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the draft appeared to basically consist of proposals made during the previous round of talks. The United States had said the previous Soviet proposals contained unacceptable elements.

It apparently was the first time the Soviets have made a major proposal at the 15-month-old talks without first announcing it in Moscow.

The treaty was proposed during a special session of all three principal negotiators from both superpowers and their aides, the source said. The meeting was requested at short notice by the Soviets, he said.

## Polluter get cleanup fee

WASHINGTON — A convicted polluter was paid nearly \$16,000 to advise a Superfund contractor on cleaning up a New Jersey site that he pleaded guilty to contaminating, federal auditors have found.

Kenneth Mansfield, whose record includes a New York bribery conviction, was recommended to the contractor by an Environmental Protection Agency official who did not mention his criminal past, auditors for the EPA inspector general's office said in a March 31 report.

Moreover, the agency failed to inform the contractor, O.H. Materials Service Co. of Findlay, Ohio, that Mansfield already had given the EPA much of the information for which his consulting services were sought, auditors said.

## Cuomo to seek re-election?

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo, often mentioned as a likely Democratic presidential candidate, will seek a second term and decide after the November gubernatorial election whether to run for the White House, the New York Daily News reported today.

A spokesman for Cuomo said the governor had no comment on the report.

The newspaper said Cuomo's advisers said he would spend the weekend writing the announcement he will make at the end of next week.

## U.S. urges restraint in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, calling a new Middle East military buildup "a highly tense situation," says the United States has cautioned Israel and Syria against going to war.

There are growing tensions, there is a big Syrian buildup, they have been moving their fortifications forward in Lebanon," Shultz told the Overseas Writers Club on Wednesday.

It was the first public confirmation by a U.S. official of the accuracy of Israeli assertions that the Syrians are improving their war-fighting capability in Lebanon. And it was the highest-level expression of U.S. concern about the situation since it began developing several weeks ago.

"We don't believe a war between Israel and Syria would serve either party's interests, and we have cautioned against it," Shultz said. "It is a highly tense situation; there's no doubt about it."

For the previous week, U.S. officials had refrained from direct comment about Syria, despite reports from London and Israel that the Damascus government was involved in an attempt to bomb an El Al jet in London in April and the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque in which an American was killed.

Shultz said Wednesday "there are investigations going on about various terrorist incidents in which Syria may or may not have been involved."

He repeated the Reagan administration vow that when state-sponsored terrorism is identified, "We will do something about it. It is not the right thing for us to say what we will do tactically."

Asked about reports published in Beirut that Syria might be trying to help release American hostages in Lebanon, Shultz said, "Syria has played a constructive role in the past in some instances, so if they could be helpful, that would be most welcome."

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Advice

Future in-laws on the outs over costly wedding plans

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married in September. When "Evelyn," the bride's mother, called to tell me of the wedding plans...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The bride should have had a meeting with you before they planned a wedding that was beyond their means...

the test, you will be certified as having a high school education, and you will qualify for college as a high school graduate...

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son wrote a letter to his grandparents who live in California. It wasn't a routine thank-you letter...

FURIOUS IN DULUTH DEAR ABBY: My mother rates an "A" for good intentions, but an "F" for tact and diplomacy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO P.C.L. IN WATERBURY, CONN.: Having a baby is easy. It's being a parent that's difficult.



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On their way to the Child and Family Services fashion show are, from left, Meg Berte, Bev Malone, Katie Thornton and Mary-Kate Pazda.

Fashions bloom at show staged by child services unit

The flowers that bloom in the spring had everything to do with the case when the Manchester Unit, Child and Family Services, staged a fashion show last week at Manchester Country Club.



Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Janet Kupferschmid, manager of ladies' and junior wear at Zahner's in Rockville, which provided the clothes.

Some models even walked into the club before the show wearing their own flowered print dresses, like Anita Murphy and Joanne Roto-Shelberg.

displayed the most practical touch, a small tote bag which opened to become a large bag capable of carrying home the groceries.

Child models got some of the most lively applause, especially Mary-Kate Pazda when she revealed a swimsuit under her dress, and Matt Belcher when it was announced that the ball game which delayed his arrival had been won by his team.

Infection may be cause of puzzling night sweats

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor seems reluctant to tell me why I have dreary night sweats. At present I am taking Hydrochlorothiazide, Persantine, Lanoxin, and am being watched by a nurse from Prednisone.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I was in the hospital for tests for amarausis, having had what my doctor said was a light stroke.

DEAR READER: The term "amarausis" refers to visual disturbances, including black spots and loss of certain visual fields, from causes outside the eyes themselves.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several years I used aspirin for rheumatoid arthritis, but had to stop because of an irritated stomach.

DEAR POLLY: When your toothpaste tube has seemingly given it all, just cut it in half cross-wise. You will discover inside enough paste for several more brushings!

About Town

Hadassah has donor dinner Sadie Greenspan of Belmar, N.J., a member of the National Board of Hadassah, will be the speaker at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's annual donor dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Group checks land, sees slide Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. will show its seven properties from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. People will be stationed at each one.

Jaycoes sell plants COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycoes will hold its 10th annual plant sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park Green.

Lions have tag sale Saturday Manchester Lions Club will have its annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant.

Children's Nature Fair BOLTON - A Children's Nature Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School.

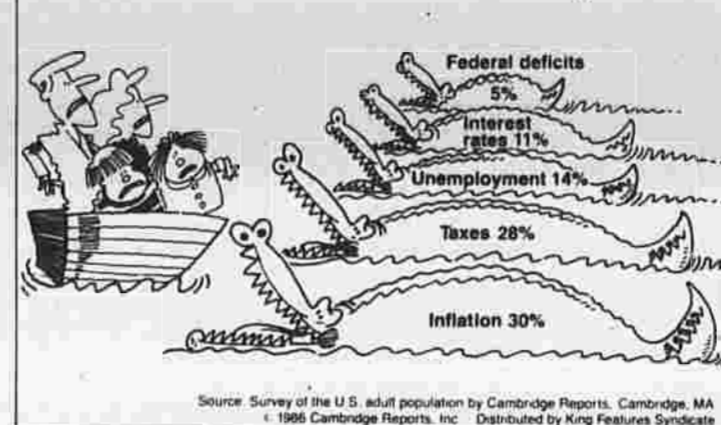
Norman speaks on relationships Arlene Norman, a psychiatric social worker at the Educational Community, will speak about relationships tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the community.

Hadassah has Sunday fair Manchester Hadassah will hold its annual craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester Parkade.

BUSINESS

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Personal Financial Threats

Q. Which one economic condition poses the greatest threat to your own personal economic situation over the next few years?



Business In Brief

Revere agrees to leveraged buyout STAMFORD - Revere Copper and Brass Inc. agreed to be acquired in a leveraged buyout by Revere's top executive and an investment management company for \$23 a share.

Directors of Revere, the company that makes Revereare pots and pans, on Tuesday unanimously approved the revised offer from Smith-Vassilou Management Co. Inc. of New York.

HI-Shear sells Raymark stock TRUMBULL - A one-time largest shareholder of Raymark Corp. has sold its remaining 3 percent interest in the company.

Amoco reduces gasoline sales NEW ORLEANS - Amoco Oil Co. will end gasoline sales in five states including most of Connecticut by the end of the year.

Dollar, gold down in early trading LONDON - The dollar opened slightly lower against most European currencies and ended the day weaker against the Japanese yen Thursday.

Auto sales up in early May Although domestic automakers report that sales of U.S.-built cars increased during early May, sales over a broader period are down from a year ago.

Stocks mixed; blue chips active NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today in activity marked by selling of some blue-chip issues.

Sometimes interest isn't deductible

QUESTION: My husband and I plan to refinance a part of our home mortgage. We would like to use the money from the refinancing to buy municipal bonds paying tax-free interests. Is this allowed?

ANSWER: There's nothing in the world to prevent you from refinancing real estate and doing anything you please with the proceeds. But, if the Internal Revenue Service gets wind of the deal, you would not be able to take an income tax deduction for the mortgage interest.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Because there would be what the IRS calls a "direct relationship" between the money obtained through the apartment building refinancing and your investment in tax-exempt, the mortgage interest deduction would be disallowed.

bonds. In a rare show of good sense, Congress killed that notion. Now, as a general rule, the IRS will not claim there is a direct relationship between borrowing and municipal bond ownership in any of the three following circumstances:

QUESTION: We have a government-backed Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority bond in bearer form. We clip each semiannual interest coupon as it comes due and present it to our local bank for collection.

come from the Federal Reserve Bank. Is that true? What is the reason for the delay?

ANSWER: It shouldn't take that long. The money is available on the very day an interest coupon comes due. If you present a coupon to your bank in advance, it can be sent to a Federal Reserve Bank, which will either mail an interest check or send the money by bank wire.

There is a great deal of confusion about this, even among bankers. Federal Reserve Banks do charge fees for redeeming interest coupons of federal agency or U.S. Treasury securities.

Money like sex, says financial wiz

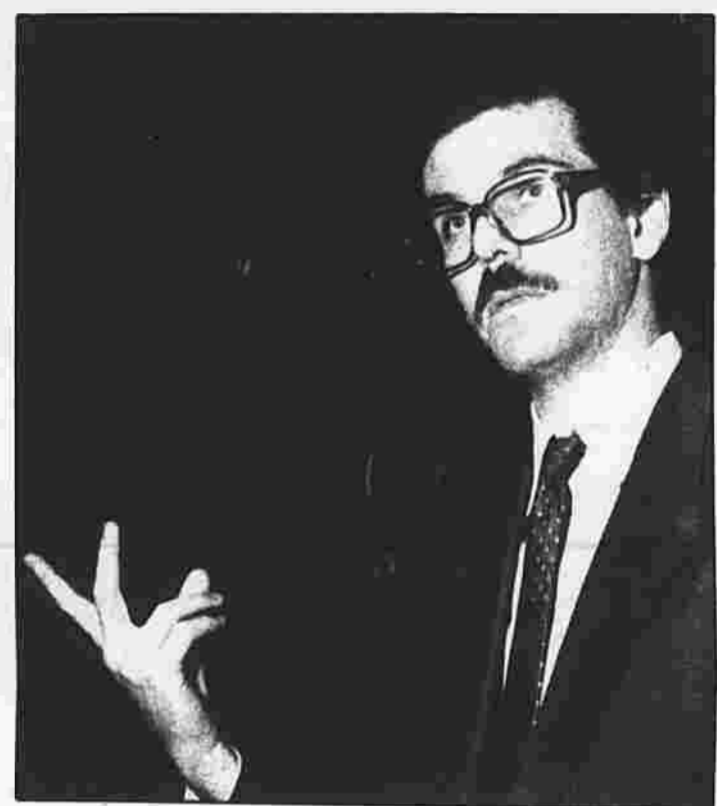
By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

There may be a lot more investors in Manchester than some people think. Money magazine's Jordan E. Goodman, financial correspondent for Money magazine, was all over town Wednesday, advising potential investors and there was plenty interest in his message.

Goodman made a stop at an area radio station, granted television interviews and went a few rounds with newspaper reporters. Then it was off to the Manchester Country Club, where he spoke to about 100 area residents for 40 minutes and fielded questions on investments for more than an hour.

Goodman is a financial wizard. He is articulate and objective and has a way of making money matters sound simple. He has been writing for Money since 1979 and recently completed a book called "Dictionary of Finance and Investment Terms" which defines 2,500 financial words.

"MY MOTHER WAS interested in money," Goodman said during the seminar at the Country Club. "She showed me all this stuff. I've gone haywire on it. I guess, now she comes to me and says 'I used to get it from her.'"



Herald photo by Pinto

Jordan Goodman, author and financial correspondent for Money magazine, speaks to about 100 people during a financial seminar Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

have some people feeling edgy, he said. "That has driven people to be interested in investments," he said. "Tax reform has really shaken up quite a few people."

Finally, Goodman advised all investors to realize that money can be lost. "With every investment, something can go wrong, believe me," he said. "Be prepared for the worst, but hope for the best."

Goodman predicted that a new tax law passed by Congress this summer and said the Senate bill will probably serve as a model. As a result, he said, people should try to take advantage of investments that can also serve as tax deductible items on their 1986 tax forms.

Goodman advised those interested in the stock market to get together with an experienced broker who has seen the ups and downs on Wall Street. The best stocks are all service-oriented companies. Goodman said, while the worst are in commodities.

SNET becomes holding company

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone shareholders holding their annual meeting have approved the company's plan of reorganization into a holding company structure.

SNET Chairman Walter H. Monthie Jr. said Wednesday the holding company structure "will increase the operational and financial flexibility of each of the company's related businesses."

technologically advanced communications services," he said. Monthie said the state's current policy allows SNET to provide services that support Connecticut's needs.

Papier mache easy to make

DEAR POLLY: I promised the grandchildren I'd help them make papier mache masks, but I can't remember what we soaked the strips of newspaper in to make them stick together. Can you help?



Pointers Polly Fisher

boiling water and stir until the mixture becomes translucent. Allow to cool. This can be used as a general purpose paper and craft glue. To use it for papier mache, thin it with cold water.

DEAR POLLY: When your toothpaste tube has seemingly given it all, just cut it in half cross-wise. You will discover inside enough paste for several more brushings!

Thoughts

"He that will not command his thoughts will eventually lose command of his actions." It is within the power of every rational person to control his thoughts.

power. An unwillingness to exercise this rule of the heart is due to his enjoying those evil contemplations. When one imagines that he can entertain evil in his heart without its impact upon word or deed, he is deceived. These familiar lines from Alexander Pope express it well.

Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace. Our ability to discipline the heart or mind depends upon our faith and dependence upon God. Without divine help we will not succeed. May we pray with David: "Create in me a pure heart, O God." Psalms 51:10.

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# State rescue team gets executives out of troubled areas

**By Linda Stowell**  
The Associated Press

DARLEN — John Doble hasn't advertised his company during its 17 years, yet today it thrives in part because international terrorism has driven customers to his door.

Doble's business, Emergency Medical Services Co., rescues injured, sick or distressed American executives in foreign countries.

"We go in and find these guys, stabilize them and bring them home," said Doble, president of the company. "We train these people how to handle themselves when they travel anywhere. The Cincinnati airport can be just as dangerous as one that is out of this country."

Doble's rescue team is made up of paramedics, acute care nurses and physicians who are hired on a one-time basis to go anywhere whenever the ill or troubled executive or employee is and bring him home fast.

After terrorists attacked the Rome airport late last year, one of Doble's specialized rescue teams whisked two wounded American corporate executives away from the bloodbath scene and brought them safely home.

Employees in Houston, Chicago, New York and San Francisco help coordinate the business around the country.

Doble said he has never advertised his service, works only on long-term contract and doesn't release figures or identify clients. But he says the company is growing by word of mouth because of recent terrorist attacks.

"We tell them the best thing to do in a disaster is to get out of the country," he said. But Doble cautions clients not to depend on prompt medical care in such emergencies because the worst injured get the first treatment "so

there may be 50 to 100 people who die in the rescue of a kidnapped executive," he said.

Doble's company also develops disaster plans for clients, and it will organize a tight security system to protect clients from terrorists and corporate espionage.

Doble's traveling clients are instructed to give him an itinerary before they leave the country, enabling a rescue team to locate the client quickly if necessary. The State Department and local law enforcement officials help Doble get in and out of countries fast because "we're eliminating a problem for them."

"Getting in the country is not the problem. The problem is clients don't do what they're instructed to do. They change their itinerary and don't tell us, and then they're not where they're supposed to be," he said.

Doble receives an initial analysis of the patient in trouble from the attending physician, who helps determine the makeup of the rescue team.

Rescuers working for Doble have been threatened in foreign countries, but never harmed, Doble said. "You put on a white uniform and a stethoscope around your neck and you're respected for being there for different purposes."

Some clients hire Doble to care for all of their employees, but others only take care of the highest echelon.

"It boils down to a matter of economics," Doble said.

He said he has been involved in the rescue of a kidnapped executive, but said he can't talk about how the rescue was accomplished.

Lois Battle, chairman of the board of U.S. Tobacco Co. in Greenwich, said he has used Doble's firm for eight years for a variety of reasons. Battle said Not all countries are like the U.S.

where you often get robbed, and not killed. In many countries, you get killed and then they steal from you."

Apprehensive about the rash of violent terrorist attacks, many corporations have hired his firm to size up their disaster potential.

"Some companies have hired ex-CIA's to help them with security because to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery."

"He's a comfort to everyone, family or employee," Battle said. "I think his is a most unusual type of service and it has paid off handsomely for us. If anything goes wrong, if anyone needs to get somewhere or be comforted, I just ask, 'Where's Doble?'"

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Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.  
Medical Secretaries, immediate opening for 2 part time secretaries. Please send resume to 18 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040, 646-4797.  
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Swiss Colony Gourmet shop. Part time needed. Monday to Friday. Manchester Parkside. Please call 649-5147.  
Avan. to buy or sell. Call Dee 646-4778.  
Help Wanted. House Cleaners. Monday through Friday with flexible hours. Immediate openings. Call The Houseworks. 647-0873.  
Tivist. Filing, general office, some computer. Downtown Hartford. Call 525-8204.  
2 Part Time Receptionist/Cashier, needed for busy lot position for 2 nights and Saturdays, second position days, plus extra 4th hours during summer. Please call 643-5135.

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Manchester-Good value in this 7 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room, 2 full baths, finished kitchen, nice yard, asking \$114,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.  
New offering! Coventry Lakewood with owner financing. Owner financing. We have just listed a seasonal home that would make a great investment. Call quickly. Albricio Realty Inc. 649-0917.  
Coventry Lake \$41,900. Clean 3 room year round cottage. Woodstove, carpeting, appliances. Immed. Occupancy. "We Guarantee Our Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.  
New Listing - Brand new construction, 2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautiful rural lot in Coventry. Call for details. Offered at \$114,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.  
All this and More!! New siding, roof, windows, walls, floors, carpeting, double plumbing. "You name it, it's new. Take a look for yourself" South Windsor. Offered at \$142,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.  
One of A Kind!! Unique 7 room contemporary situated on 1.5 acres in a beautiful manicured lawn. Call for details. In a Hill. R. W. Wines. 649-9000.  
Coventry-Cute 3 bedroom Cape priced to sell. Formal dining room, 9x11 enclosed porch off kitchen. Convenient Country location only 1.8 miles to 1-84. hardwood floors, 2 full baths. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.  
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474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. No appliances, security, \$450 per month call 646-4243 weekdays 9-5.  
Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security, \$400 per month, 646-1379  
Two Bedroom Apartment on Mansfield/Willington Line, Route 44. \$340. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Adults preferred. Garden spot. No Dogs. Call 487-0162 or 429-2296.  
5 rooms heated, 3rd floor apartment, reliable middle aged adult preferred. No pets, security and references. 643-3363 or 646-6113.  
Manchester-3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security. \$340 plus utilities. 649-4003-643-849.  
Manchester-4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. 1st floor, stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security. \$400 plus utilities. 647-8400-643-4053.  
Available June 1st, 4 room raised ranch, fireplace, heat, hot water and appliances. Adults only. No children. Security and references required. \$500. 643-2957.

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4 Rooms, heat, hot water, appliances, security deposit. No Dogs. Call 643-1035.  
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Steel Buildings, Must sell 2 arch steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40 - 12' high. Call Bill 1-800-527-4044.  
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Florida woman urgent to sell. Excellent condition. \$75.00. 643-3700.

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16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 646-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.  
Amplifier for sale \$75. 742-7422.  
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