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Sweet season back in Bolton

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Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Friday, March 20, 1987

30 Cents

FDA approval makes AIDS drug available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug shown to prolong the lives of AIDS sufferers won federal approval today for prescription use in the United States.

Asidothymidine, better known as AZT, is not represented as a cure for the deadly disease, but clinical trials last fall convinced officials it does prolong life and reduce symptoms among some AIDS patients.

Noting that it is the only treatment proven to offer even that relief, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel concluded in January that AZT should be approved despite some serious side effects.

Today's final FDA approval, announced by Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary of health at the Department of Health and Human Services, had been widely expected for several weeks.

"Today's approval marks an

important step, but by no means a final victory, in our ongoing war against AIDS," said Windom.

The drug, made by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., is already being given to about 4,000 patients under a special treatment plan approved by the FDA after the clinical trials were so promising.

Those trials were stopped earlier than scheduled when the FDA agreed that AZT had demonstrated enough beneficial effect to make it immoral to continue denying the drug to those patients in the study who were getting a placebo.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. officials told a House subcommittee earlier this month they expect the annual cost of AZT — to be sold under the trade name Retrovir — for a typical patient to range between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

"Retrovir is not a cure for AIDS, but it has a demonstrated ability to improve the short-term survival of AIDS patients with recently diagnosed PCP and certain patients with advanced ARC."

PCP is pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare form of pneumonia found mostly in people with AIDS.

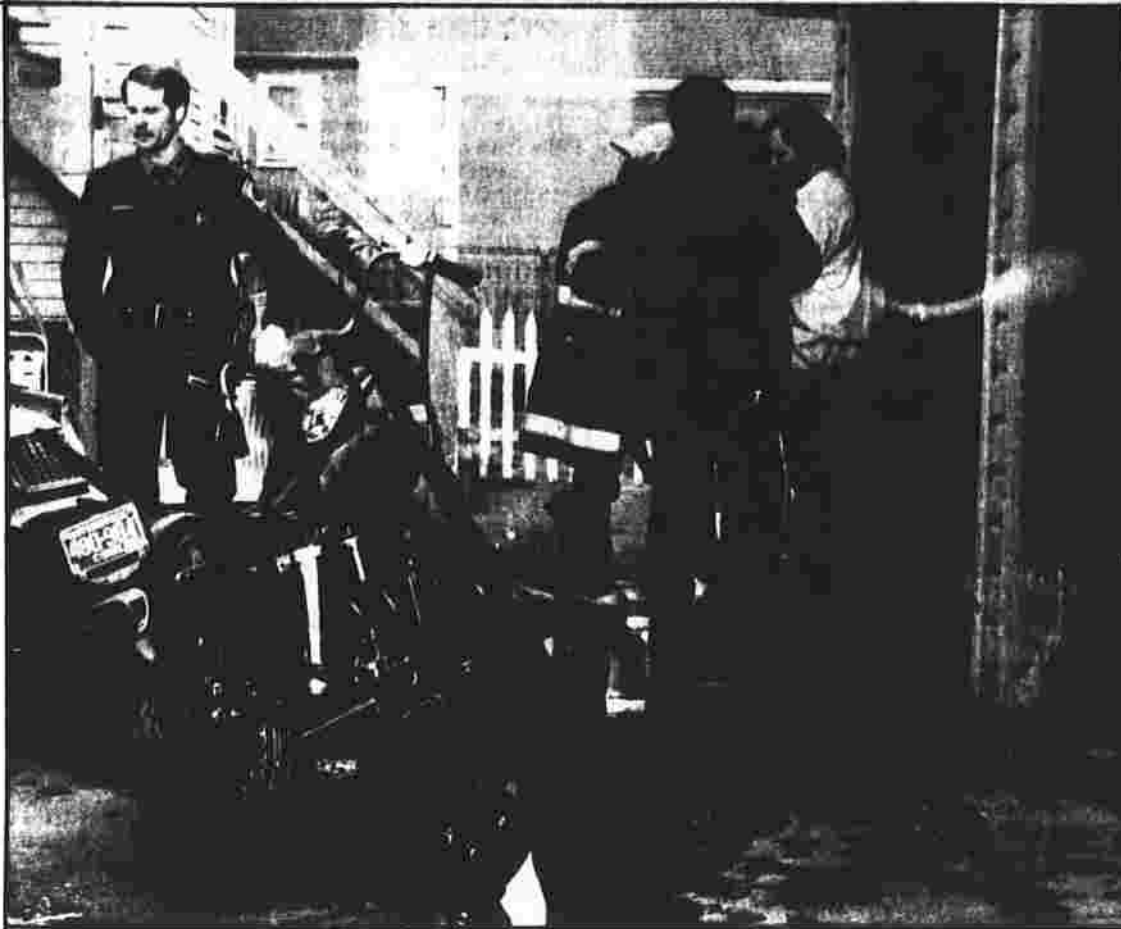
Because of a short supply of the drug, Windom said distribution of Retrovir will be limited initially by the company to patients for whom it is indicated under the approved labeling, including AIDS patients and ARC patients with specific laboratory evidence of severely depressed immunity or a history of PCP.

ARC is short for AIDS-related complex, a diagnosis just short of full-fledged AIDS. At the FDA hearing in January, Burroughs Wellcome outlined a plan under which AZT will be distributed under controls designed to ensure that the limited supplies now available go first to the most seriously ill patients and those suffering the same symptoms as the people who participated in the trials.

After a doctor certifies to Burroughs Wellcome that his or her patient meets the guidelines, the patient is to be assigned a confidential number. An adequate supply of AZT to treat that patient is shipped, using the numbered code, to a pharmacy designated by the patient.

The FDA approval includes a notation to doctors that AZT has been demonstrated safe and effective so far only on AIDS patients and ARC patients with specific symptoms.

However, once any drug is approved for sale, physicians can prescribe it any way they see fit. Given the absence of any other AIDS treatment, it is widely assumed that almost all AIDS patients will insist that their doctors prescribe it for them — and that most doctors will do so for lack of any alternative treatment.



Herald photo by Pinto

Could have been worse

Police and town firefighters are at the scene after the engine block of a motorcycle stored in a garage at 178 1/2 Spruce St. caught fire about 5:30 p.m.

Thursday. Fire officials said the fire caused only minor damage to the cycle and no one was injured.

MCC goes ahead with exchange

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Although it may not fully begin until 1988, Manchester Community College will establish an exchange program with a Chinese university.

Questions had arisen as to whether the program with MCC's "sister institution," Tianjin Normal University, would get off the ground following the announcement that Dr. William E. Vincent, the college's president, will resign July 1 to take a position in Pennsylvania. It was Vincent who had signed a "memorandum of understanding" during his two-week visit to China last July. The agreement was signed with Yang Shi-zhen, president of TNU, allowing for the exchange of students and faculty.

Vincent said officials met Wednesday to decide whether to push ahead with the program or wait until his successor is named. MCC officials decided to set up the program.

Vincent said he plans to start a similar program at Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa., where he has accepted a position as president.

According to Wellington C. Lee, a professor of data processing at MCC who will help coordinate the exchange, about six people have already expressed interest in going to China. "The response is quite enthusiastic," he said. "They have

Please turn to page 8

Poise and confidence help Reagan win bipartisan praise

Related story on page 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a leading House Republican, echoing many of the comments of others on Capitol Hill, said today that President Reagan helped himself with his news conference performance.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Reagan "had a successful news conference from his perspective" Thursday night.

"He particularly was firm on not knowing about the diversion of funds and he went further than that and said that he would have remembered had it been told him," Nunn, the Armed Services committee chairman, said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" program. Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., interviewed on the same show, said he felt Reagan's performance was "part of the recovery, if you will, of the Reagan administration from a very difficult time."

Earlier, Cheney, vice chairman of the House committee probing the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, commented that, "As a Republican, I'm delighted with his performance. ... I thought as Reagan press conferences go, this was one of his best."

Nunn, asked if Reagan was "out of the woods," answered, "Assuming the statements he's made on the Contra diversion hold up, I think the worst is certainly behind him."

While many Republicans expressed relief with the relaxed, confident way Reagan handled his nationally broadcast news conference, some Democrats say they had hoped for more substance.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said that during the president's first formal meeting with reporters in four months Thursday night Reagan was "responsive, forthcoming and in command of the facts."

"The critics who came looking for ammunition came up with blanks. The bottom line is the president's in charge," Dole said. Democrats conceded the president helped himself with his performance, but they also said his responses on the Iran-Contra affair left something to be desired.

"The president was well briefed to cover the questions on Iran, but the ground still shows up in spots," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "It is puzzling and disappointing that the president still fails to acknowledge that his policy on Iran was wrong from the beginning."

Nonetheless, Republicans said the content of the news conference was secondary to the perception of whether Reagan is in control of his administration.

"Nobody was really looking for news tonight," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair. People were looking instead at "the president and his competence and his style."

Indeed, several legislators who the president appeared stronger than the press during the nationally broadcast news conference.

"I didn't think the press did as well as I thought they would," said Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., another member of the Senate panel. The president, though, was "calm, cool and collected," Heflin added.

In addition, there was virtually unanimous sentiment that the president was more in command than during his last formal meeting with reporters on Nov. 19.

"I think it was clearly an improvement over his previous news conference," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, another member of the Senate panel, said, "Generally, it will be helpful to him in contrast to the last press conference." During that last session with reporters, Reagan stumbled several times over his answers to questions and misstated the involvement of Israel in the shipment of arms to Iran.

Coventry panel gets ultimatum

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Assistant Building Inspector Alywn Broderon gave the Town Council an ultimatum Thursday night during a review of his department budget.

"That new man must come under the jurisdiction or I'll reconsider my position," Broderon said during the meeting at the Town Office Building. He was referring to the newly hired sewer avoidance/construction inspector. The council had earlier designated that the inspector work under the supervision of the sewer plant operator.

According to Town Manager Harold Hodge, the post will be filled by Gilbert Sass of Vernon Street, Manchester, by April 1. It will be 10 weeks, however, before Sass is certified to do building inspections. "I'm now the building official, and I need him now," Broderon said.

Broderon was at the meeting in the absence of Inspector John Willnauer. Broderon said Willnauer was hospitalized after being hurt on the job Wednesday, and he will probably be out of work for eight weeks.

Willnauer has come under fire from council members and Hodge in recent months. They questioned time accountability in his department. Earlier this week, the council attacked Willnauer for not attending a meeting with the council and members of the Water Pollution Control Authority to discuss sewerhookup problems.

During the past year, Willnauer warned town officials that inspections were being compromised by a backlog in his office, due to a building boom. He said he needed help and asked for an outside evaluation of his department. Willnauer said soon afterward he felt his job was in jeopardy.

With office assistant Joyce Bellard at his side Thursday night, Broderon said his department is understaffed and overworked. In addition to another inspector, he asked for another full-time clerk.

"It's like a three-ring circus in there with one clerk," said Bellard. "I walk in and the phones are already ringing and there's a line at the door."

"They say seeing is believing," continued Bellard. She invited council members to visit the office. "Spend time with us any day of the week — it's the only way to know," she said.

Bellard also threatened to leave if she doesn't get help. In addition to answering the phones and questions of visitors, she has to do paper work, treasury reports, permit collections and budget work, as well as copying forms and writing memos.

"It's frustrating because I can't serve the public in the capacity they deserve," Bellard said. "You want a superwoman."

In 1985-86, 45 new houses were built. In 1986-87, the number climbed to 76. Bellard said in the past three months, preparation for setting up new houses had already exceeded that amount. Bellard said this month there were 40 deep-hole tests to be done, each with the potential for a single-family dwelling, with the likelihood of many other inspections for permits to follow.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said the town plans to hire an engineer who would be able to help with such work.

"That's like asking the president to sweep the floor," retorted Broderon.

"I don't think you're exaggerating," said council member Phillip Bouchard.

Broderon said that his department brought to the taxpayers this year "a conservative estimate of \$30,000," and the amount is likely to be much higher in the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"Please consider that when looking at our budget," he said.

The Building Department budget makes up about \$140,000 of the town manager's proposed \$3,900,000 in general government spending. His overall plan calls for a total of \$11,425,821 in spending, included in the 1987-88 budget.

Please turn to page 6

TODAY'S HERALD

Troops strengthened

Honduras has agreed to buy advanced U.S. jet fighters and American troop strength here will reach a record level this spring, sources said, as Washington moves to strengthen a key regional ally. Story on page 7.

Possible flurries

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low around 30. Saturday, mostly cloudy, high 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes: Advice 15, Lottery 2, Business 21-22, Obituaries 8, Classified 23-24, Opinion 6, Comics 18, People 2, Connecticut 4, Sports 9-12, Entertainment 14, Television 16, Focus 13, U.S./World 7, Local news 3, 8, Weather 2

Operators argue case

Representatives of several major oil companies are warning that changes in current franchise laws would mean consumers couldn't be sure of the quality of gas they are getting. Story on page 4.

With spring comes the fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The instant marking the beginning of spring tonight has been determined with mathematical precision, but the season's effects on people are still fodder for philosophers and poets to consider.

Though not official, the instant of the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the Equator, is accepted by most people as the beginning of spring in the northern hemisphere. It occurs at 10:52 p.m. EST today. Equinox, as its name implies, also indicates that time of year when daylight and dark are about equal in length.

For now, however, most people are interested in simply seeing the end of the long, dreary winter — and are greeting it with a phenomenon known as spring fever.

"Spring is a transition season when things change very rapidly," observed the late Helmut Landsberg, a meteorologist at the University of Maryland.

"One major thing is apparently the change in light ... the most rapid increase in light intensity occurs between February and April," Landsberg explained in a 1985 interview. This change in light seems to affect human glands and internal reactions, he commented. Other fluctuations causing humans to react include "rapid temperature changes in many places, sometimes highly irregular, changing from low to high, to high to low again," said Landsberg, who researched the biological effects of weather. Constant sharp changes in the

weather place stress on the body and, scientists are beginning to believe, the mind also.

Malaise, romance and even depression are among the reactions to these seasonal changes — although spring fever has been most widely identified with that vague feeling of disinterest, mind-wandering and restlessness.

Some studying the human reaction to weather changes define spring fever as an increased interest in things other than work.

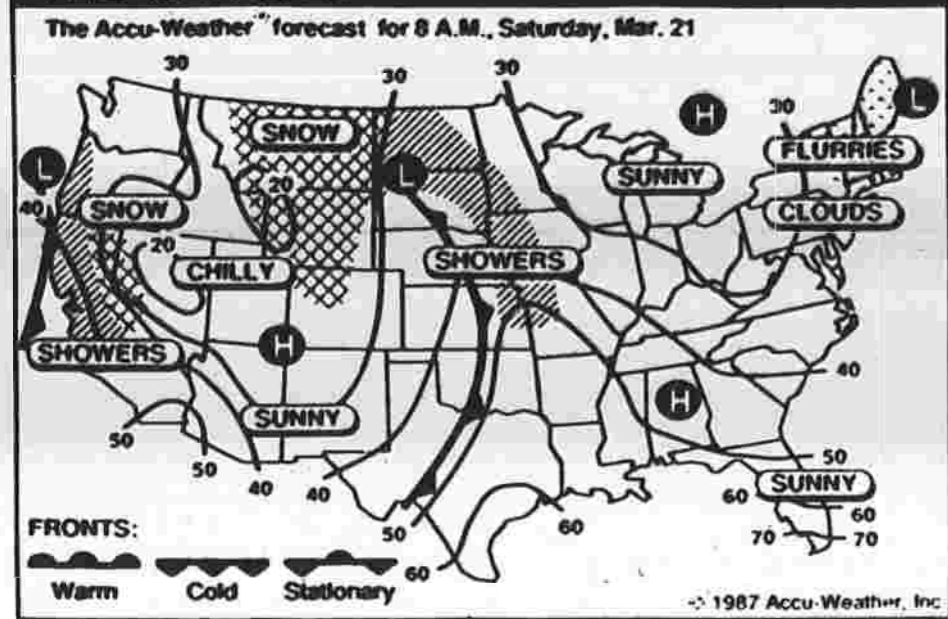
German studies in the 1960s found that most out-of-wedlock conceptions tended to occur in May which, the researchers suggested, "seems to indicate that spring may well be the season for all forms of impulsive behavior."

MAR 20 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 19, 1987

# WEATHER

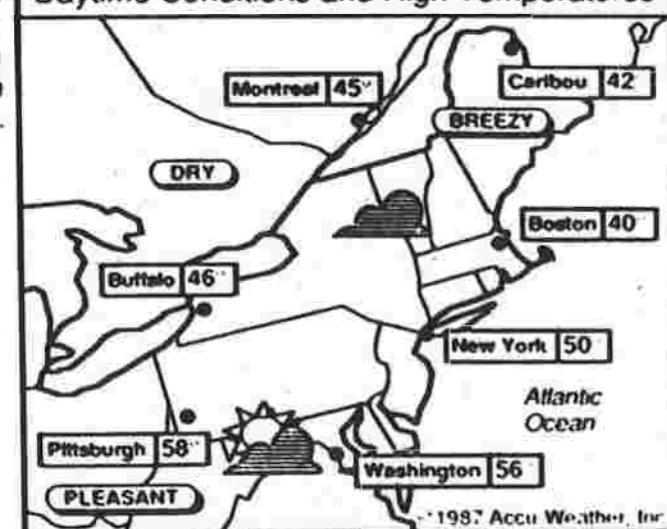
## THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday shows showers or snow from the Pacific coast through the northern Plains. Most of the East will be sunny.

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather<sup>SM</sup> forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



## Connecticut forecast

**Eastern Interior:** Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low around 20. Saturday, mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45.  
**East Coastal:** Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low around 20. Saturday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.  
**Central, Southwestern Interior:** Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low around 20. Saturday, cloudy early then becoming partly sunny. High 40 to 50.  
**West Coastal:** Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries or light showers. Low in the mid 20s. Saturday, cloudy early then becoming partly sunny. High near 50.  
**Northeast Hills:** Tonight, cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, cloudy early then becoming partly sunny. High in the mid 40s.

## Across the nation

A Rocky Mountain storm spread snow, freezing rain and rain today while an Alaskan storm threatened still more winter weather for the West on the first day of spring.  
 Elsewhere, north of the region from Louisiana and eastern Texas to Oklahoma and snow showers were scattered across northern New England.  
 Fair weather prevailed across the Great Lakes region, covering broad sections of Montana, Utah, northern Nevada and the mountains of northern and central Arizona.  
 Cold and windy conditions prompted livestock advisories in northeastern and central Wyoming and the western Dakotas.  
 The storm was expected to move toward the Northeast.

# FOCUS

## Egyptian Calendar

Most people today consult a calendar to find out when spring — the vernal equinox — arrives. Ancient Egyptians used the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Like a huge sundial, the pyramid recorded the time of day. It also marked off the days of the year, including the equinoxes and solstices. Rows of blocks around the pyramid were cut in widths equal to the daily changes in the noonday shadow cast by the pyramid. In this way, the days and the seasons could be easily identified.  
**DO YOU KNOW** — What is a solstice?  
**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Wooden matches are usually made from pine.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Friday, March 20, the 78th day of 1987. There are 288 days left in the year. This is the first day of spring.  
 Today's highlight in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.  
 On this date: In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.  
 In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.  
 In 1895, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.  
 In 1880, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution. She was executed at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.  
 In 1969, Beate Jo Ann Lennon married Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.  
 In 1970, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup.  
 In 1991, former girls' school headmistress Jean Harris was sentenced in White Plains, N.Y., to 15 years to life in prison for the slaying of "Scaradale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower.  
 Today's birthdays: Producer-director-comedian Carl Reiner is 65. Comedian Ray Goulding is 65. Former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman is 62. Children's TV host Fred Rogers is 59. Actor Hal Linden is 58. Singer Jerry Reed is 50. The prime minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney, is 48.

## Bolton GOP reluctant to talk issues

By Andrew Yurkivsky Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney admitted in an interview Thursday that there are no prominent issues in the campaign for Board of Selectmen.  
 Cheney, speaking after a meeting of the Republican Town Committee, was reluctant to criticize his Democratic colleagues on the Board of Selectmen or the platform presented by the Democrats in February.

During the GOP committee meeting, a four-member subcommittee was named to work out a campaign platform, which Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said should be announced next week.  
 The committee discussed campaign strategy, but stopped short of adopting a platform because only five members were present.

Cheney did mention three goals he has worked on — computerization of town records, renovation of the Community Hall and use of the old firehouse — and he pledged to continue to work to fulfill these.

Voters will elect five members to the Board of Selectmen on May 4. The town election also involves 23 other positions.

**THE REPUBLICANS** — Cheney, Carl A. Preuss and Lawrence A. Converse III — have a majority on the Board of Selectmen. All are running for re-election. Selectmen Sandra W. Pirog and Michael A. Zink, as well as newcomer Leonard J. Stoppelworth, head the Democratic slate.

"I feel I can be of service to the town, but I don't believe I'm better than anyone else. I'm not afraid of working," Cheney said.  
 He has had no bad words for the Democrats on the board.  
 "We've had a very fine team as a Board of Selectmen. I appreciate the people I have been working with," Cheney said.  
 He was also reluctant to credit Republicans with the accomplishments of the present administration, although other GOP committee members did just that during a discussion minutes earlier.

HE SAID he would continue in a second term to push for computerization of financial records so the town can keep up to date on expenditures. The assessor's and tax collector's records are the only records computerized, he said.  
 A committee on computerization made up of various town boards, has not been very productive, he admitted, but he hopes that more progress can be made in the coming year.

To provide more space in the Community Hall before renovations begin, the resident state trooper and the constables could move their office to the old firehouse on North Road, Cheney said. He said he has tried to keep the building, which was vacated in September, in good condition by making sure heating and plumbing have been working during the winter.

In September, the Bolton Fire Department moved from the old building to its new headquarters on Bolton Center Road.  
 Meanwhile, he wants to "keep the impetus" behind plans to renovate the Community Hall. A committee appointed by the selectmen issued its recommendations in February, and Alan Wiedle, a Bolton architect, is now working on a cost estimate.

**CHENEY DIFFERS** with the Democrats on a ban they have proposed on smoking in Bolton public schools. He said a ban affecting students might make sense, but he believes it is wrong to try to prevent teachers from smoking in school, as the Democrats have recommended in their platform.

Like the Democrats, he supports plans for a YMCA day-care center at the Herrick Memorial Park building, despite the fact that Preuss and Converse voiced misgivings about the idea at a selectmen's meeting earlier this week.  
 "I feel it is a necessity in this way of life we have today. I deplore the fact that we have to have such a program, but I'm realistic that we have to have it," he said.

An engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Cheney, 61, plans to retire at the end of June and devote more time to town government. If re-elected, he will begin his fifth term as selectman and his second term as first selectman. Formerly of Andover, he has been a resident of Bolton for about 30 years.

## For the Record

Town Attorney Samuel Teller is among those appointed to a land-acquisition committee in Bolton. John Muro is not on the committee. Teller's name was omitted and Muro's included in a news item on the committee in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.



Jill Westerman, a fifth-grader at Verplanck School, looks at posters with her mother, Jenny Westerman, at South United Methodist Church as John Post of the Manchester Council of Substance Abuse concerns ponders his own favorites.

## Students join war on drugs with crayons, felt-tipped pens

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Amid 350 crayon and felt-tipped pen posters lining the walls of a basement room at South United Methodist Church Thursday was a bright picture of a red, white and blue United States. It was littered with pencil sketches of marijuana cigarettes and packets of drugs. In black letters above the drawing, a warning said, "Say no to drugs and alcohol."  
 It was the first-place winner in an anti-drug and anti-alcohol poster contest sponsored by the Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns, Crossroads and the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. In all, five prizes and 11 honorable mentions were awarded by Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa to the 344 fourth-through sixth-graders in 14 area schools.

"I thought we could get about 100," said Lynn Haberern, coordinator of the event. "I was really pleased."  
 David, a Keeney Street School fourth-grader and the first-place winner, explained how he came up with the idea. "I just thought of drugs — they're not good in the United States," he said.

David said he got involved with the contest, which began in February and ended March 12, because he wanted to win. "I'm a good drawer and I had a chance of publication," he said.  
 Haberern, who serves as administration and education coordinator for Crossroads, an educational and counseling center for adolescents, said contestants were judged on originality, skill, design quality and appropriateness of theme. "The judges were two members of the Manchester Art Council.

There really weren't that many duplications of themes and ideas," Haberern said.  
 Jill Westerman, a Verplanck School fifth-grader who won an honorable mention, said a teacher encouraged her to enter. Her poster featured a penguin on a frozen sheet of snow. The poster said, "Be cool — say no to drugs and alcohol."  
 "I thought it would stand out," she said, "because I thought it was a good idea."  
 Other winners were Brooke Griffin, from Bowers School, who came in second; Michael Salvatore of Waddell School, who placed third; and Donnie Smith of Bentley School, who came in fifth.

Honorable mentions were won by Sean Donnelly from Verplanck School, Steven Doe of Washington School, Shannon Glass of Verplanck, John Bowers of Buckley, Jennifer Nurnal of Verplanck, Catherine Mulligan of Waddell School, Adam Levy of Bowers School, Andrew Mumford of Verplanck, Robert Wellmeyer of Bowers School and Amy Hayes of Verplanck.

Weiss, in defending his \$100,000 cut, said he made a "lot of cuts in a lot of budgets."  
 He said the town is "blessed with an excellent educational system" and he said it would be possible for the Board of Education to make the

the only speakers at the meeting, which lasted about half an hour.  
 Dyer argued that unexpected state- and court-mandated programs for special students could force the school system to pay large sums for out-of-town tuition. "We can't budget for these," Dyer said.  
 He said the budget that was presented to Weiss was well prepared, with only 1.63 percent of it slated for improvements and most of it for mandated salaries and programs. If the \$100,000 cut is approved, some needed educational improvements will suffer, Dyer said.

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# PEOPLE

## Regrets contract

Pierce Brosnan, star of "Remington Steele," is still perturbed over NBC's handling of the series.  
 "The network canceled the show, but put it back on the air for six more episodes this season — six pathetic, distressing shows (that were) poorly written, poorly received," he said in a newspaper interview while vacationing in Honolulu. "Of course, the show shouldn't have been canceled in the first place. It would have gone the full fifth year."  
 He said two years remain on his seven-year contract with MTM Productions, which produces "Remington Steele."  
 "Don't get involved in something that takes seven years of your life," he said. "I kind of buried the whole thing and chucked it up to experience. I saw no other way out of it, actually."



JOHN MADDEN from train to bus



PIERCE BROSNAN mad at NBC

## Shower on bus?

CBS football commentator John Madden says he is switching from trains to a custom-built bus to travel from city to city during the football season.  
 Madden, who began riding trains because planes gave him claustrophobia, said Wednesday in Danville, Calif., that "I still love trains" but that the bus would give him more freedom in his travels.  
 The furnished bus will cost more than \$500,000, but it won't cost Madden anything.  
 Greyhound is picking up the tab and providing a driver as part of a promotional deal.  
 The bus will include a dinette, queen-size bed, large shower and a kitchen.  
 Says Madden: "It's a house on wheels."

## Vanna sues

Game show star Vanna White has filed a federal lawsuit against Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, contending she owns the copyrights to revealing photographs of her scheduled to appear in the magazine.  
 The lawsuit, filed Thursday in New York, is White's second against Playboy. She filed a \$5.2 million damage suit in state court in Chicago last month.  
 Hefner has said that Playboy was planning to publish semi-nude photographs in the May issue of White, who turns the letters on "Wheel of Fortune."  
 His spokeswoman, Elizabeth Norris, said that in 1982 White showed Hefner pictures of her and "discussed the possibility of her doing a layout, but nothing came of it." Hefner circulated a photograph Thursday of White showing Hefner some pictures, but certainly not the pictures in question.

## Today's Quotes

"We weren't going to overlook an opportunity if we could get those hostages back. And we're not going to overlook an opportunity in the future. But we're not going to try the same thing again, because we see how it worked."  
 — President Reagan, discussing in a news conference his arms-to-Iran policy.  
 "The critics who came looking for ammunition came up with blanks. The bottom line is the president's in charge."  
 — Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, praising President Reagan after the president's news conference Thursday night.  
 "The president did repeat, and rather emphatically I thought, his denial of any knowledge of

funds being diverted to the Contras. But there was nothing new about that, except that it was repeated and done in a rather emphatic way."  
 — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, reacting to President Reagan's Thursday night news conference.  
 "I feel I can be of service to the town, but I don't believe I'm better than anyone else. I'm not afraid of working."  
 — Douglas T. Cheney, Republican candidate for Board of Selectmen.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 675  
 Play Four: 8785

## CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

### Environmental Regulation

Q: Do you think there is too much, too little, or about the right amount of government regulation and involvement in the area of environmental protection?

Too much	7%
Right amount	26%
Too little	59%



## Manchester Herald

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## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, 06106.



## In-house projects can mean savings on water, sewers

By Alex Giraffi Associate Editor

Manchester administrators Thursday outlined their water and sewer budgets at a workshop for the town Board of Directors Thursday night.  
 Under the plans, the town would hire two more construction workers to help replace 25 miles of small mains and help eliminate dead ends from the water-distribution system.  
 The cost projection showed a net savings of about \$2.3 million over the next 18 years, by having the work done in-house instead of under contract over that period.

It showed a net savings of about \$1.4 million over having the work done under contract in the next three years and financing the work with long-term borrowing, and a net gain of about \$0.3 million by doing the work in-house over an 18-year period instead of doing it by contract over 20 years as proposed in the current capital budget.

Another alternative explored would be cheaper than the in-house plan. It would cost \$271,541 less to do the job if the town contracted for it over three years and financed the work with short-term notes.

Young said, however, that the less expensive alternative assumes interest rates will stay at 4.5 percent, which is unlikely, and it would have a greater impact on water rates in the next few years than adding a crew.

Another advantage of having the work done in-house is that the manpower would be available for other work in the non-construction season.  
 Still another advantage, one that appeared to appeal to the directors, is that with in-house personnel there would not be added costs when workers find that what is in the ground does not correspond to

what is shown on maps.  
 Neither water rates nor sewer rates will be increased in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, but increases are expected in the year after that.  
 Besides the crew members, the town administration proposes to form a design unit in the engineering section of the water and sewer divisions.  
 The unit would include an engineer and a draftsman to design the replacement of water and sewer lines. Young estimated the cost of contracting for the design work over the next six years would cost about \$65,000. Doing it in-house would cost about \$200,000, for a savings of about \$135,000.

## S. African social worker visits Sunday

A social worker for the Diocese of Johannesburg will share his experiences of crises in South Africa at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Sunday.

Carri Lisa, 38, has spent the last three and a half months taking courses at the University of Hartford, as part of a diocesan leadership-training program.

Lisa called the political condition of the racially torn country "explosive."  
 "One can say that it's an unstable situation right now," he said, adding that it was not likely to get better in the near future.

Through his job, Lisa has had the chance to travel to different communities across the continent. He said people are not staying at home — they are coming out and speaking out against the system put themselves in danger. "The young people are no longer staying at home," he said. "They are being by the state as being a threat."

Lisa said he is also trying to make himself available for other speaking engagements at other churches in the area during his stay.  
 The special guest preacher will appear at the church, located at 41 Park St., for its 9:30 a.m. service. The public is welcome.

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# Gas quality, price at center of franchise dispute

By Brent Layman  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Representatives of several major oil companies are warning that changes in current franchise laws would mean consumers couldn't be sure of the quality of gas they are getting.

But scores of service-station operators told a legislative committee Thursday that contracts locking them into buying gasoline from the oil companies is keeping prices high and squeezing some stations out of business.

The committee held a public hearing on a proposal to study the effects of allowing service-station operators to buy their gasoline

from the cheapest source they can find and not be bound by contracts with the oil company from which they lease their stations.

"Because of this captive-customer situation," Wayne Kozlowski, executive director of the 790-member Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association said, "Mobil, for example, knows that its dealer will always buy Mobil gas regardless of the price."

"This captive-customer status is what this bill would break," he said. "It will give the dealer the right to go out and shop around for gasoline, just like his customers shop around from station to station for gasoline."

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-

But Jamin said franchisees derive many benefits from their arrangements with the oil companies. "You're getting brand loyalty, you're getting training, you're getting upgraded equipment," she said.

Erman, who testified in support of the bill Thursday, filed suit last summer against four major oil companies, claiming they sold the same grade and quality of gasoline to their own retailers at much higher prices than they charged wholesalers.

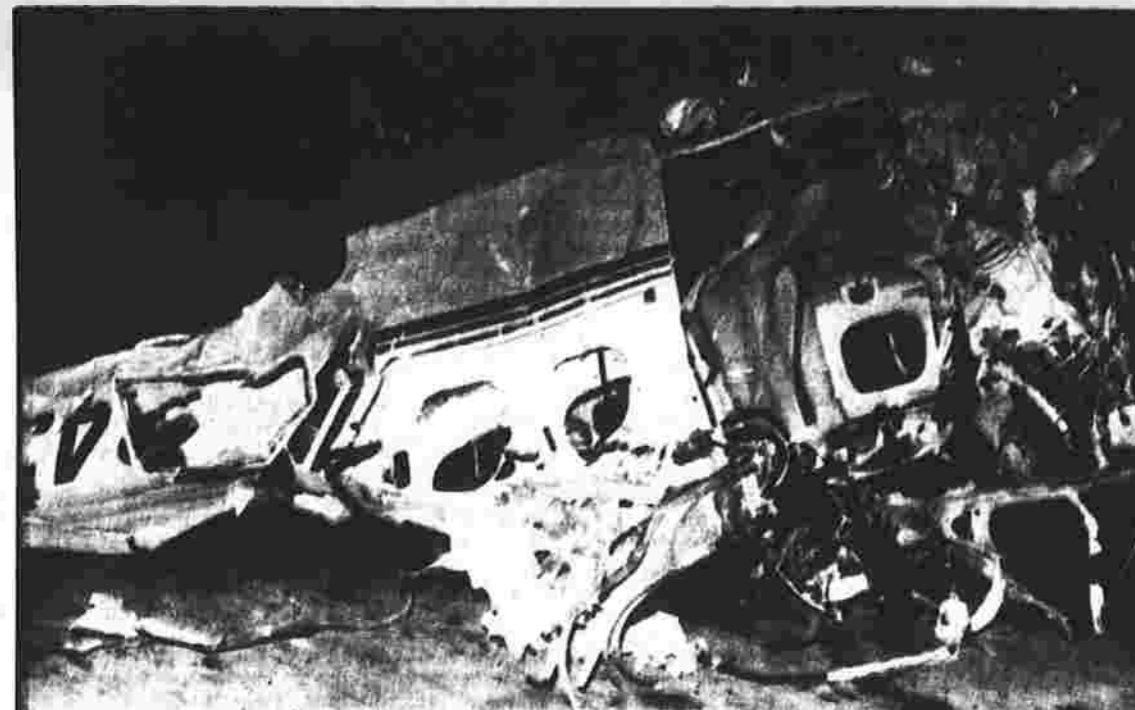
Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Sun Company Inc. and Texaco Inc.

distributor responsible for transporting the gas himself. "When gasoline comes out of the refinery, yes, gasoline is gasoline," she said. "But nobody sells it in that raw form."

Ohio, Texas and Minnesota also have so-called "Open Supply" legislation pending, Kozlowski said.

Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of the American Petroleum Institute warned that oil companies might be less eager to do business in states that enact such a law.

"If I have to refine and transport a product and I don't have a minimum certain guarantee of a contract," he said, "I am going to think twice about going there."



Crash wreckage

The wreckage of a single-engine plane missing since last Friday lies on shore in Narragansett, R.I., Thursday after it was dragged up in the nets of a fishing boat.

## Doc shot in holdup at clinic

HARTFORD (AP) — Police said they were still searching for the man who shot and wounded a doctor during the robbery of employees of a psychiatric clinic operated by St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Police Sgt. Michael Whalen said a man armed with a .22-caliber or .25-caliber automatic handgun walked into the clinic on Ashley Street about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and took jewelry from two women employees.

Police identified the doctor as William Alder, 43. They said he was shot once in the leg, the bullet entering one thigh and exiting the other.

St. Francis spokesman Pete Mobilie would not confirm the police's identification of the doctor, but said the victim was admitted to St. Francis and was in stable condition Thursday night.

Whalen said police didn't know what led to the shooting.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Torrington case nets first conviction

LITCHFIELD — A plea bargain has given the state its first conviction from the three-year-old grand jury investigation into gambling and political corruption in the Torrington area, prosecutors say.

George Blasko, a New Hartford car dealer, pleaded guilty Thursday under the Alford Doctrine, to single counts of perjury and marijuana possession in exchange for the promise of a suspended sentence, a \$750 fine and three years' probation.

The pleas came in Superior Court appearances in New Haven and Litchfield.

Under the Alford Doctrine, defendants do not admit their guilt but acknowledge that they would likely be convicted if the case went to trial.

### Committee approves day-care bills

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved several day-care bills, including one making more poor families who need day care eligible for state subsidies.

The bill, approved Thursday by the Human Services Committee, raises the minimum income level for state assistance from 45 percent of the state's median income to 50 percent. That means a family of three with an income of up to \$14,252 would be eligible for a subsidy to help cover day-care costs.

The governor's budget already includes \$7 million to increase the amount of the subsidies from \$30 a week to \$75 a week.

Another bill calls for annual, unannounced inspections of family day-care homes and inspections of the homes before they can be registered with the state.

A third bill allows the commissioner of the Department of Human Resources to suspend or revoke day-care registrations if the commissioner finds the operator of the facility is not complying with regulations on day-care services.

### Freon Inhalation kills student

BRISTOL — A trade school student died after apparently inhaling Freon, a gas used to charge air conditioners and freezers, while in class, state police said.

Kevin D. Bosworth, 17, of Bristol, collapsed during a refrigeration class Wednesday at the E. C. Goodwin Technical School and was rushed to Bristol Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 1:25 p.m., state police said.

Witnesses among the 19 students in the class had observed Bosworth inhaling Freon in the past to intoxicate himself, and some said he was behind a freezer Wednesday when they heard the rush of air as the Freon bottle discharged and Bosworth fell to the floor, state police said.

An autopsy was conducted on the body Thursday, but the actual cause of death will not be determined until toxicological reports are completed, the state chief medical examiner's office said.

### 71-year-old man struck by train dies

EAST NORWALK — Police are investigating the death of a 71-year-old man who died after being run over by a Metro North train.

Eisworth Howell, of Darien, was struck by a Danbury-bound train at about 6 p.m. Thursday. His leg was completely severed from his body, Norwalk police Sergeant Mark Palmer said.

Howell died later Thursday at Norwalk Hospital after undergoing emergency treatment, said a hospital spokeswoman who refused to give her name. She said she could not supply any further information about the time or precise cause of the death.

Howell was struck by the 5:52 p.m. train out of New York City which had left the East Norwalk station and was enroute to Westport, Palmer said.

### Portfolio theft touches off chase

BRIDGEPORT — A stolen car is one thing, but a stolen car containing four years' worth of artwork is enough to make an artist take off.

That's what Lisa Marino did Thursday when she rented a plane and pilot to scour the area where her car and the artwork were stolen Wednesday.

"It was the final result of the years I was at Sacred Heart University," said Marino, 22, who had to cancel a job interview Thursday morning because she had no portfolio to demonstrate her abilities.

The college senior has also notified police, contacted a newspaper and asked some people in the neighborhood of the theft if they saw anything amiss that night.

The 1981 Turbo Trans Am was stolen while Marino, of Ansonia, was visiting a friend. The 181-by-22-inch black vinyl portfolio was on the back seat and the only thing Marino saw on her return to the parking lot was a small pool of transmission fluid.

## State agency strikes out on hiring plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The state human rights commission is sanctioning the state gaming agency after rejecting its affirmative action plan for the third time in a row.

The certificate of non-compliance against the Division of Special Revenue freezes all hiring and promotions, Arthur L. Green, executive director of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said Thursday.

"Yes, I am disappointed," Green said. "We expend considerable effort in trying to get agencies to come into compliance" with state affirmative action requirements.

The gaming division, which oversees state-run gambling, has been under fire for three years because of its record in hiring blacks, Hispanics and members of other

racial minorities. The human rights commission rejected the division's affirmative action plan in November 1985 — before current regulations took effect — and again in June and September of last year.

Oriando P. Ragazzi, the gaming division's new executive director, said through a spokesman that he hadn't seen the commission's finding and wouldn't comment until he had.

"We called the agency today to ask them about the report and we were told we would be notified of the finding in writing," said William K. Seymour, Ragazzi's spokesman. "They would not disclose anything to us."

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, Ragazzi's predecessor, told a legislative committee in January he was confident the division's newest plan

would be approved. "I think it's very aggressive, I think it's very realistic," he said at the time.

In January, 300 of the division's 600 full-time employees were members of a racial minority. Among the agency's 200 part-time employees, 31 were minorities.

Under regulations that took effect in 1985, state agencies must submit affirmative action plans every six months. Agencies whose plans are approved are allowed to submit updates just once a year.

The commission has the authority to impose sanctions against agencies whose plans are twice disapproved, though so far it has only issued sanctions against agencies who can't come up with an acceptable plan after three tries.

Two other state agencies are

currently under sanction: Hartford State Technical College and South Central Community College in New Haven. Eleven other agencies have had sanctions lifted after reaching agreement with the commission on how they will correct problems with their affirmative action plans, Green said.

The sanctions, approved Wednesday against the commission, don't take effect until officials receive formal notification, Green said.

The commission has the authority to impose sanctions against agencies whose plans are twice disapproved, though so far it has only issued sanctions against agencies who can't come up with an acceptable plan after three tries.

Two other state agencies are

## AIDS-testing bill likely dead this year

HARTFORD (AP) — The chairman of the legislature's Public Health Committee says a bill to require a premarital blood test for AIDS is all but dead for this session, despite support for the idea from the state's new health commissioner.

"Testing, if you do it for everybody, can be very expensive," Rep. Paul Gionfriddo said Thursday. "There are limited dollars to put toward AIDS."

"You can get better results right now in terms of identifying the disease and potentially controlling it by putting your resources into education and ... into testing high-risk people," Gionfriddo said.

In an interview with the New Haven Register earlier this week, Health Commissioner Frederick Adams indicated he personally supported the idea of a premarital blood test, among other measures, to combat the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

However, Adams said in a statement Thursday that he was not advocating passage of the blood-test bill this session.

"At this point, the best tool against AIDS is education," he said through a spokeswoman. "There is no cure for this fatal disease. Therefore we must all learn what specific behaviors pass the virus along and, hence, how to prevent it."

"We also need to take individual responsibilities for AIDS prevention, which in my mind includes testing as part of responsible family planning," his statement said.

Gionfriddo's committee has chosen not to act on a bill requiring such testing. A lawmaker could petition the bill out of committee and force the full legislature to vote on it.

But Gionfriddo said he has been able to convince all those who have seemed inclined to force a vote that now is not the time to require such testing. A lawmaker could petition the bill out of committee and force the full legislature to vote on it.

Gionfriddo predicted several other AIDS bills will be approved by his committee, including one that would bar discrimination against AIDS victims.

The General Assembly this year is considering several bills expanding the state prison system.

measure now, more because he didn't think it would be especially effective, than out of fear it would violate people's civil liberties.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta came under fire from civil libertarians after coming out in favor of premarital blood testing for AIDS, a fatal disease that destroys the body's immune system. Scientists believe AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact and contaminated blood.

Gionfriddo predicted several other AIDS bills will be approved by his committee, including one that would bar discrimination against AIDS victims.

The General Assembly this year is considering several bills expanding the state prison system.

## Bill setting drug penalties clears committee

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill setting a mandatory minimum seven-year prison term for selling heroin, methadone or a half-gram or more of the drug "crack" has cleared one legislative committee and is on its way to another.

The so-called Omnibus Drug Penalties Bill, approved by the Substance Abuse Committee Thursday and sent to the Judiciary Committee, also calls for a minimum 10-year jail term for second and subsequent convictions for the sale of heroin, methadone or crack, a potent and highly addictive form of cocaine.

In addition, there's a provision for a minimum five-year sentence for selling drugs to a minor, a minimum two-year sentence for selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school and the same sentence for having someone under 18 conduct a

drug transaction on behalf of an adult.

The bill has the strong support of Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"There is a great hue and cry out there from the public to do something," said Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Substance Abuse Committee. "There is still a need for further deterrence."

Kiner said the committee was aware that the bill, if it becomes law, could exacerbate Connecticut's prison-overcrowding problem. But he said, "We can't really in good conscience say well, there's a no room so let's not create any more laws. There is a need and we have to go forward."

## LOOK FOR THE "HIDDEN-BUNNY" ADS IN TODAY'S PAPER!

FOR ALL KIDS AGE 3-11

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1. Locate special advertisements that will appear throughout the Herald on March 20, 24, April 1, 4 with Easter Bunnies hidden somewhere in each ad.
2. Cut out each advertisement and color in the Easter Bunny. (Crayons, markers, or pencils may be used.)
3. Staple or clip together all the ads containing the completed Easter Bunnies.
4. Please attach to each entry a card with each child's name, address, phone number and age.
5. Mail or drop off your entry to the Manchester Herald, 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, by April 12.

6. All entries that contain the correct number of colored bunnies will be eligible for a drawing to be held on April 13.
7. Three entries will be drawn at random from among all the eligible ones.
8. Winners will receive a special plush Easter Bunny.
9. Enter as many times as you wish.



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# OPINION

## Bill would ease crunch on day care

A bill pending in the General Assembly would give working parents a break. The bill proposes to allow state-licensed day-care homes to care for nine children instead of the present six. The three additional children would be limited to before- and after-school hours.

The bill makes sense. Finding quality before- and after-school day care is a nightmare for many working parents.

Yes, there are organized before- and after-school programs in schools, but these often have waiting lists, and they can be costly.

The realistic option for many parents is private home care, but there's a catch here, too.

Relatively few state-licensed homes offer to care for children during these hours, preferring to concentrate on the more lucrative "all-day" children. By increasing the legal number to nine, and specifying that it only be the before- and after-school hours, the state would be encouraging homes to take these children.

There are probably many unlicensed day-care homes that already are taking these children. Experts estimate that throughout the country, 50 to 75 percent of day-care children are being placed in unlicensed homes. Manchester has its share.

The bill would encourage these homes to go through licensing, a procedure that can give parents a certain peace of mind that their children's care-givers have been screened.

The bill would not solve all the problems associated with day care, however. Parents still need to be careful of who they find to care for their children. The designation "licensed" doesn't mean that parents can assume that their children are not at risk. Parents are wise to follow the example of one parent, interviewed by the Herald this week, who said she paid surprise visits to her children's day-care home.

The bill in the Legislature is sound. Encouraging licensed homes to accept these children will give a small break to thousands of parents caught in the before- and after-school day-care crunch.



"I'll have the Presidential Candidate Special — a bowl of 'ire-in-the-belly' chili."

## Latin American debtors can call the shots

WASHINGTON — One of the oldest jobs in financial circles is that if you owe your banker a little money, he owns you — but if you owe him a lot, then you own him. This has never been more true than with regard to the Latin American "debt crisis."

Currently, Latin American and Caribbean countries have a foreign debt in excess of \$400 billion. A significant percentage of this debt, perhaps 25 to 35 percent, is owed to U.S. commercial banks.

The amount involved is so huge that, should the lenders ever admit their prospects of being repaid are almost non-existent (in other words, that they have to write off the loans), some of the nation's largest banks would be rendered insolvent.

The result might be nothing less than the toppling of the entire U.S. banking system.

THE FACT OF the matter is that most of these loans will probably never be repaid. So the banks involved have been busily perpetuating a fiction. Over the last two decades, as these loans have come due, they have been "restructured" — renewed for another five or 10 years.

So they can technically say the loans remain "current," banks have gotten agreements from debtor nations stating that they will make annual interest payments on past loans. But since these nations do not have cash even to make the interest payments, banks have given them new loans so they can pay the interest.

Now even this fiction seems to be wearing thin. Last year Latin American and Caribbean countries paid out some \$20 billion in interest payments alone. This amounted to almost twice the combined trade deficit of the nations involved.



"Hey, Dad — guess what's the prize in the cereal box?"

Washington Today

## Reagan's back to basics

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — Aides rehearsed Ronald Reagan for his first news conference in four months, but probably very little of what the president said during his nationally broadcast appearance was the product of coaching.

What came through on the screen and in cold type was a president relying on his own words, but on the basics that have served him through a long and successful political career.

Reagan appeared slightly unsettled only when a reporter suggested toward the end of the 35-minute news conference that his decisions throughout the Iran-contra affair may have been casually reached.

Otherwise, Reagan replied calmly and without stumbling as he was urged to search his heart and declare whether he told the truth to the American people.

"There are times in which I think you can't answer because of national security or other people's security," Reagan replied. "But no, I'm not going to tell falsehoods to the American people. I'll leave that to others."

IN THAT REMARK there was the earnest ring of patriotism that became identified with Reagan years ago and helped him win the presidency.

All but two of the questions put to him dealt with the cooperation sales to Iran and the possible diversion of millions of dollars to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan repeatedly admitted error. But he spoke of mistakes in execution, not of policy.

Despite all the heat his decision to arm Iran has generated, the president insisted it made sense for the United States to try to

sound out what he was led to believe was a more moderate element in Tehran. When Reagan said, "I would not go down that same road again," he meant he would not go about it the same way.

HE DID NOT WAVER from the sentiment that sent him down that road and into the only real crisis of his six years in the White House. "I happen to believe that when an American citizen anywhere in the world is unjustly denied their constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it is the responsibility of this government to restore those rights," Reagan said.

Whether the statement was rehearsed or not, it echoed of the Founding Fathers and also reflected the caring personality Reagan has projected through his political career.

Reporters demanded — as they have since the Iran-contra affair erupted last November — that Reagan tell them what he knew and when he knew it. One reporter, abandoning protocol, made it personal.

"I want to know, Mr. President," he insisted, "in your heart do you feel that you were right or wrong in selling arms to Iran?"

They found themselves up against an unwavering response: He did what he thought was principled, even though "it could be that the policy was flawed in that it did deteriorate into what I myself and when I went on the radio recently said — was arms-for-hostages."

BACKED UP against the wall, Reagan reached for the basics in other respects, as well. Reminded that the Tower commission had criticized his man-

agement style, Reagan said most business executives would agree with him that "you get the best people you can to do a job, then you don't hang over their shoulder criticizing everything they do or picking at them on how they're doing it."

In an opening statement, Reagan even got his licks in against government spending and sounded a familiar pledge to veto any tax rate increase Congress might legislate to reduce the deficit.

"It's time Congress cut the federal budget and left the family budget alone," the president declared.

He said it with the confidence of a president who seemed to feel he had nothing to fear from the future.

Barry Schweld, the chief State Department correspondent for The Associated Press, has reported on the Iran-contra connection since its disclosure in November.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Jack Anderson

## In Mexico, politics can mean prison

WASHINGTON — He used to be president of one of the world's biggest companies, a friend of Vice President George Bush and a contender for the presidency of Mexico. But now 66-year-old Jorge Diaz Serrano is marking his 43rd month in Mexico City's Reclusorio Sur federal prison awaiting trial on corruption charges.

The spectacular fall of Diaz Serrano does not appear to have broken him. He maintains his innocence with earnestness and pride, even with an occasional touch of wry humor. "If you're a politician, you're bound to have problems of this sort," Diaz Serrano observed — as if he were entertaining a guest in a three-star restaurant and the problem was a lukewarm cup of coffee.

Diaz Serrano's main argument to Dale Van Atta, who recently talked his way into the prison to interview him, was an interesting one. Simply put, it was that he was in a position to steal a lot more than the \$94 million in "illicit profit" he is accused of making as head of PEMEX, the state-owned oil company.

"I handled \$45 billion in export and never touched a cent," he explained. "But I could have."

How? "Simple, simple, my dear Watson," Diaz Serrano replied expansively. He could have stolen \$300 million a month "without signing any paper," he said.

ACKNOWLEDGED AS the architect of Mexico's short-lived oil boom, Diaz Serrano had already made a fortune in oil contracting when his friend, President Jose Lopez Portillo, asked him to run PEMEX in 1976. Lopez Portillo fired him on June 8, 1981, for dropping the price of Mexican oil without consulting the president.

During his tenure at PEMEX, Diaz Serrano pushed Mexico's oil exports from virtually nothing to 1.5 million barrels a day, doubled refining capacity and tripled oil and petrochemical production. Mexico jumped from the world's 40th largest oil producer to the fourth largest.

In fact, just before his fall, Diaz Serrano was emerging as a likely choice to succeed Lopez Portillo, his close friend and weekly tennis partner. Instead, he was sacked from PEMEX and shipped off to prison.

Harry Schwarz, finance spokesman for the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party, said he sent a telegram to Israeli leaders saying blacks, "who deserve it least," would be hardest hit by sanctions.

Teachers' unions oppose testing WASHINGTON — The presidents of two teachers' unions strongly oppose Attorney General Edwin Meese's endorsement of drug-testing for some teachers.

Meese said Thursday in a speech at the University of Mississippi that the Justice Department views freedom from drugs as a condition of employment for teachers seeking tenure, adding that "schools must furnish students with multiple examples of individuals leading drug-free lives and who are glad to be doing so."

Albert Shanker, president of the 635,000-member American Federation of Teachers, said his group does not object to drug testing for teachers when there is a reasonable suspicion of drug use.

But he said drug testing technology is too unreliable and inaccurate to be used on a widespread, mandatory basis. Shanker suggested that Meese's remarks were inflammatory, saying that the attorney general has "basically destroyed a couple of years' worth of efforts on drug education and prevention efforts between teachers and schools by this kind of a stance."

Evangelist steps down By Paul Nowell The Associated Press

PORT MILL, S.C. — Television evangelist Jim Bakker, saying he had been blackmailed about an alleged sexual encounter, turned over control of his PTL ministry to the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Bakker, 47, said in a statement to The Charlotte Observer Thursday that he was "wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends" who "conspired to betray me into a sexual encounter" seven years ago.

Then, Bakker said, he "succumbed to blackmail... to protect and spare the ministry and my family" and "apprise these persons who were determined to destroy this ministry."

Neither Bakker nor PTL would identify the former friends or say who paid or received the blackmail money, or what sum was involved.

"I was, in hindsight, realize payment should have been related and we ought to have exposed the blackmailers to the penalties of the law," Bakker said.

Falwell, at a news conference Thursday in Leesburg, Va., called Bakker "a personal friend and brother in Christ. He put his arm around me and asked me personally to help him in his time of crisis."

Falwell said Bakker had personal problems that "are in no way serious as many of the rumors would have it." Falwell declined to comment on Bakker's statement about blackmail.

New PTL board members include former U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Syrian forces win hostage's release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces today freed a Saudi held captive for 54 days in Lebanon, the head of Syria's military operations said.

The Saudi, Khalid Dueb, was the second foreign hostage and second Saudi to be freed in Lebanon this week.

Hostage Khalid Dueb is with us here," Col. Abdul-Salam Dignani told The Associated Press by telephone. He was reached at the headquarters of the Syrian forces in west Beirut's seaside Ramlet Al-Baida district.

Billy Damshour, an employee of the Saudi Embassy cultural section, was freed Wednesday after 66 days in captivity. Abdifish Al-Amin, spokesman for Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kusanat, told the AP "Dueb is in good health. He will be sent to Damascus soon and from there he will fly to Saudi Arabia."

### Senate moves to force cooperation

WASHINGTON — The Senate, exerting pressure on a major figure in the Iran-Contra affair, is asking a court to compel retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to produce records of secret Swiss bank accounts he is said to control.

The Senate began the process Thursday evening, voting without debate to cite the former Air Force general for contempt and to ask the U.S. District Court to jail him if he refuses to cooperate.

Secord refused a Feb. 23 order by the Senate select committee investigating the sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of payments to Nicaraguan rebels that he waive his rights under Switzerland's bank privacy laws and turn over records of accounts suspected of serving as channels for the arms proceeds.

The investigators said in a report that Secord's refusal to cooperate has "frustrated the committee in its efforts to answer critical questions relating to the flow of funds from the sales of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan resistance forces."

### Ten found guilty in Duffy's deaths

BOULDER, Mont. — A teen-ager convicted in the deaths of television actor Patrick Duffy's parents during a November holiday at the couple's bar found the death penalty.

A District Court jury Thursday found Kenneth A. Miller guilty of felony assault, robbery, and causing the deaths of Terrence and Marie Duffy while committing a robbery that involved the use of physical force and violence.

However, the jury acquitted Miller on two other counts of deliberate homicide for purposely and knowingly causing the Duffys' deaths by shooting them with a shotgun.

Under Montana law, a person can be sentenced to death for participating in a felony, such as robbery, in which someone is killed.

Miller showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but his mother, Judy Miller, wept.

### South Africa blames U.S. for ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government today blamed U.S. pressure for Israel's decision to adopt sanctions against South Africa, including a ban on new military sales contracts.

The state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. said Israel's move underscored "the international blackmail role" of the bully tactics — the United States Congress has now resorted to in its vendetta against South Africa.

Critics of the white-led government in Pretoria and its policy of apartheid also responded with dismay.

Harry Schwarz, finance spokesman for the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party, said he sent a telegram to Israeli leaders saying blacks, "who deserve it least," would be hardest hit by sanctions.

### Teachers' unions oppose testing

WASHINGTON — The presidents of two teachers' unions strongly oppose Attorney General Edwin Meese's endorsement of drug-testing for some teachers.

Meese said Thursday in a speech at the University of Mississippi that the Justice Department views freedom from drugs as a condition of employment for teachers seeking tenure, adding that "schools must furnish students with multiple examples of individuals leading drug-free lives and who are glad to be doing so."

Albert Shanker, president of the 635,000-member American Federation of Teachers, said his group does not object to drug testing for teachers when there is a reasonable suspicion of drug use.

But he said drug testing technology is too unreliable and inaccurate to be used on a widespread, mandatory basis.

Shanker suggested that Meese's remarks were inflammatory, saying that the attorney general has "basically destroyed a couple of years' worth of efforts on drug education and prevention efforts between teachers and schools by this kind of a stance."

### Evangelist steps down

PORT MILL, S.C. — Television evangelist Jim Bakker, saying he had been blackmailed about an alleged sexual encounter, turned over control of his PTL ministry to the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Bakker, 47, said in a statement to The Charlotte Observer Thursday that he was "wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends" who "conspired to betray me into a sexual encounter" seven years ago.

Then, Bakker said, he "succumbed to blackmail... to protect and spare the ministry and my family" and "apprise these persons who were determined to destroy this ministry."

Neither Bakker nor PTL would identify the former friends or say who paid or received the blackmail money, or what sum was involved.

"I was, in hindsight, realize payment should have been related and we ought to have exposed the blackmailers to the penalties of the law," Bakker said.

Falwell, at a news conference Thursday in Leesburg, Va., called Bakker "a personal friend and brother in Christ. He put his arm around me and asked me personally to help him in his time of crisis."

Falwell said Bakker had personal problems that "are in no way serious as many of the rumors would have it." Falwell declined to comment on Bakker's statement about blackmail.

New PTL board members include former U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

## Reagan defends policy

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, at a news conference judged by Democrats and Republicans alike as a deft performance, ignored criticism from the Tower commission and defended anew his arms-to-Iran policy as being "right in the beginning."

Reagan also left the impression Thursday night that he and Vice President George Bush disagreed over whether Bush had opposed the covert sale of arms to Iran.

Bush has said key officials knew he harbored "certain reservations" about the deal, but Reagan used a single word — No — when asked if Bush had ever voiced an objection.

Reagan's news conference, his first in four months, was considered crucial in his campaign to regain his footing after the Iran-contra affair and his administration and caused his popularity to plummet.

"He was his old self," gushed Sen. Alan S. Simpson, R-Wyo., who a day earlier had berated the news media for questioning Reagan.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-Me., vice chairman of the Senate committee investigating the secret sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of payments to Nicaraguan rebels, said the session did not produce much news but that "nobody was really looking for news tonight."

He said people were looking instead at "the president and his competence and his style."

Reagan appeared at ease and in control throughout 30 minutes of questioning. Joking about the infrequency of his news conferences, he told one reporter, "The only thing I've done casually since I've been here in these six years is hold a press conference."

While not offering any revelations about the Iran-contra affair, Reagan acknowledged his policy amounted to an arms-for-hostages swap.

"I would not go down that same road again," he pledged.

However, he said it was not until he read the Tower report — released Feb. 20 — that he realized his strategy for the Iranian initiative "had disappeared completely, and led by the Iranians, the conversation was totally arms-for-hostages."

The Tower panel concluded that the Iran initiative "ran directly counter to the administration's own policies on terrorism, the Iran-Iraq war and military support to Iran" and that the result "was a U.S. policy that went against itself."

It said Reagan had not seemed aware of the way his policy was carried out and did not recognize its full consequences.

However, responding to questions, Reagan said, "Well, if I hadn't thought it was right in the beginning, we never would have started that."

He insisted his policy was intended to open a channel for better relations between the United States and Iran. The Tower commission rejected that rationale, saying, "Whatever the intent, almost from the beginning the initiative became in fact a series of arms-for-hostages deals."



Hostage Injured

A woman who was held hostage by a gunman in the Deo Rose Furniture store in Brick Township, N.J., Thursday afternoon is taken by stretcher to a waiting ambulance. One person was killed outside the store before the gunman entered the shop. The gunman killed himself inside the store.

## U.S. to send more troops

By Reid G. Miller The Associated Press

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras has agreed to buy advanced U.S. jet fighters and American troops strength here will reach record level this spring, sources said, as Washington moves to strengthen a key regional ally.

The United States had followed a policy of not being the first to introduce advanced jet fighters into Central America, but made the offer after Israel offered to sell Honduras its Kfir combat jets.

One of three spring maneuvers, an Air Force exercise called Pegasus 87, was announced simultaneously Thursday by the Defense Department in Washington and the Honduran high command in Tegucigalpa.

Sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said plans also call for a large-scale amphibious landing on the northern Caribbean coast and an Army test of command and control procedures if Honduras is invaded.

Operation Pegasus will bring about 870 Army, Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force reserve personnel to Honduras between April 1 and May 10.

It will be the first time A-10 Thunderbolt and A-7 Corsair jet fighters and EC-130 Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft (AWACS) have been deployed in joint exercises in Honduras.

Nicaragua has Central American (AWACS) planes are used to coordinate tactical air missions. Nicaragua has Central American (AWACS) planes are used to coordinate tactical air missions.

Several U.S. state governors have criticized the use of National Guard personnel in what have become almost constant military exercises in Honduras. About 20,000 National Guard members have trained here and in Panama in the past four years.

The permanent U.S. strength in Honduras is about 1,200, most of whom serve six-month tours.

## WEDDING RINGS

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MAR 20 1987

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### Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

#### Town-Eighth meeting rescheduled

The meeting between negotiating teams from the towns of Manchester and the Eighth District, originally scheduled March 11, will be held March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Center. Mayor Barbara B. Welberg has announced. Representatives from the two governments have been meeting since January to work out fire-protection and sewer-service problems. No compromises have been made, although both sides have put offers on the negotiating table.

#### Corey on Conservation Commission

Timothy T. Corey has been appointed to the Conservation Commission for a term ending November 1989. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced. Corey, an attorney, works with the surety claims division of the Teachers Insurance Co. He graduated from the McGeorge School of Law, the University of New Brunswick in Canada, Salzburg University in Austria and St. Thomas University in Canada.

#### Anderson resigns from EDC

William C. Anderson has resigned from the Manchester Economic Development Commission, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced. "You have from the start been one of the hardest working members on this important town agency," Weiss said in a letter to Anderson.

#### Two bills pass drug committee

A legislative committee has approved two bills aimed at reducing the abuse of legal and illegal substances, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has reported. The Select Committee on Drugs and Substance Abuse, on which McCavanagh serves, approved a bill that would require doctors to fill out prescriptions for drugs in triplicate. The other would give towns \$400,000 to investigate drug cases. Under the prescription bill, copies of the prescriptions would be on file with the doctor, the patient's pharmacist and the state Department of Consumer Protection.

#### Thompson sees progress on issues

Job security, affordable housing, more day care and a cleaner environment are some of the priorities of the agenda prepared by Democrats in the state House of Representatives, Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said. The agenda includes providing job opportunities and helping the family, as well as increasing the availability of quality day care, Thompson said. Also on the work front, the plan seeks job protection by helping troubled industries, creating retraining programs and protecting the benefits of employees and retirees. Thompson said there is help for the elderly, such as the idea of expanding the circuit-breaker program to broaden tax relief.

#### Pet bill advances in Legislature

State-funded housing projects for the elderly and handicapped, including those in Manchester, could not prevent tenants from keeping a dog or fish as pets under a bill being considered by the General Assembly. The measure would be similar to new federal regulations that also allow such pets. The state bill was approved Thursday by the Select Committee on Housing and forwarded to the Planning and Development Committee. In Manchester, pets cannot be kept at the three elderly housing complexes managed by the Manchester Housing Authority. However, because the MHA receives federal funds, it is drafting regulations to conform with the new federal rules. The MHA first proposed requiring pet owners to pay a \$300 security deposit to cover damage and a \$15 monthly charge. But on Wednesday MHA members considered lowering the monthly fee to \$5. In addition, one member said the security deposit might not be necessary if the tenant has insurance to cover damage to property.

#### Bolton students attend movie night

BOLTON - Sixty-eight Bolton High School students turned out to see "Running Scared" during a movie night Feb. 27, sponsored by Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education and the student council, a spokesman said. The student council has organized and coordinated other drug- and alcohol-free activities, and officials of BRACE hope to present a movie night at the Center School soon.

#### Junk-car bill clears first hurdle

The legislative proposal to make it easier for towns to dispose of abandoned motor vehicles, a measure supported by officials in Manchester and other towns, has cleared its first hurdle. The bill was approved by the General Assembly's Transportation Committee on Monday. It now goes to the legislative commissioner's office to check its wording and make sure it is legal and constitutional. Then the bill could be considered by the House of Representatives or reassigned to another panel. Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, was one of six legislators who introduced bills to address the problem of junk cars. Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Welberg and a spokesman from the Manchester Police Department testified in support of the measure at a February public hearing.

## Coventry panel gets ultimatum

Continued from page 1

that number is about \$7.5 million for the Board of Education, \$7,500 for debt service and just over \$100,000 for capital expenditures. Among expected revenue is \$128,000 in sewer assessment money. Council members therefore, feel it is imperative to make resident housing a priority, not only for sanitation but to get the money rolling in. Therefore, the council had wanted to work primarily for the sewer-plant operator, Broderick, however, has promised to make sewer hookup a priority. He said he will start issuing abatement orders to people with holding tanks, and will fine them \$100 a day if they don't hook up.

When the meeting ended, council members conferred briefly among themselves. Lewis said it is likely that Sams will be reassigned to the building department. Before leaving, Broderick said he would give the council about a month and a half to get things under control.

"I won't just walk out. I'll see if they can get things straightened out," said Broderick. "They were cooperative tonight." He added that he did not think it would be legal to have Sams work for the other department. Bellard said what would also wait to see what the council does.

## Exchange program gets OK

Continued from page 1

a group of people that want to come. The main problem at this point, Lee said, is an identification number MCC needs that will allow the U.S. consulate in China to issue exchange visas to their students. "For us to go, it's no problem," Lee said. Vincent said both sides wouldn't be participating in the program until spring 1988.

Lee said it will take at least six months to get the numbers, which was just applied for by MCC. He expects MCC applicants to leave in the summer.

## Obituaries

### John Dziedziński

John Dziedziński, 64, of Vernon, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Ritau) Dziedziński and the brother of Raymond Dziedziński of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford, and he lived in Vernon for the past 25 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He also is survived by a daughter, Triela Dziedziński of Windham, and two sons, Michael Dziedziński of Windham and Mark Dziedziński of Vernon. The private funeral will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oak Hill School, 130 Holcomb St., Hartford 06112, or to the Memorial Fund of Avon Congregational Church, 6 W. Main St., Avon 06001. He was an officer at Avon Funeral Home, West Hartford, in charge of arrangements.

### Clifford E. Benson

Clifford E. Benson, 81, of Avon, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Greta

### Card of Thanks

Words cannot fully express our profound gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy which were shown us during the loss of our mother. We gratefully acknowledge from the caring and sharing of each and everyone of you. God bless.

The family of Susan Kerr Bidwell

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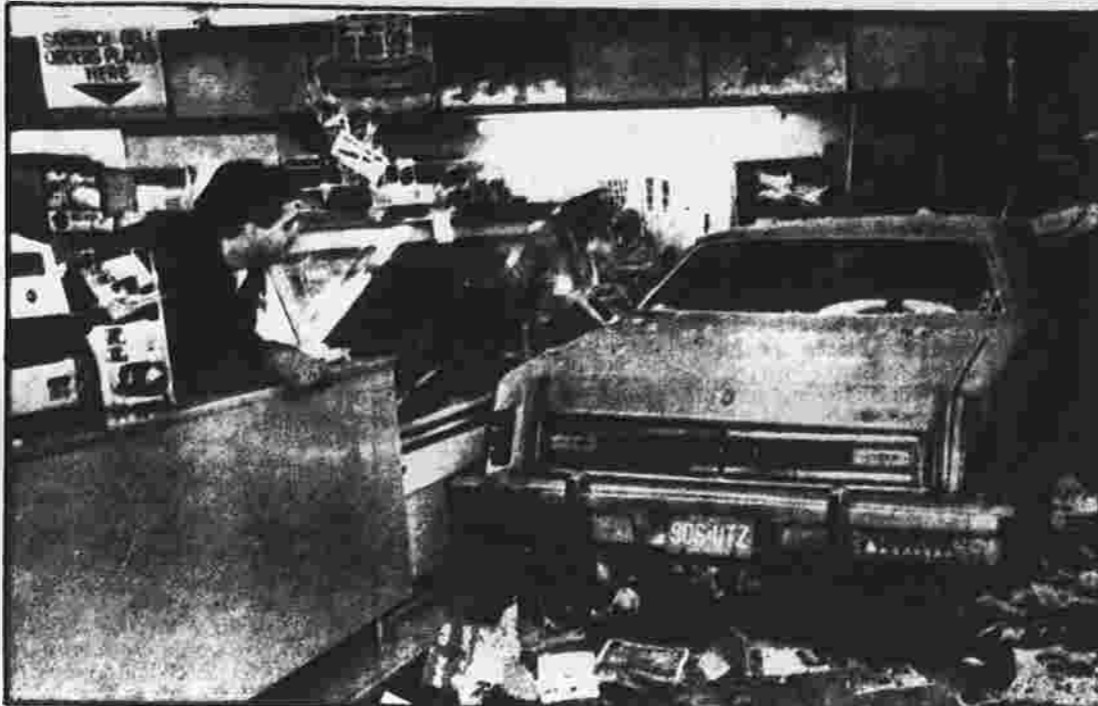
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## Some drive-through

Clerk Karl Pearce peers over the counter at a car that slammed through the window of a convenience store in Cherry Hill, N.J., early today, smashing shelves and merchandise. According to police, the driver of the vehicle reported that the gas pedal stuck, causing the car to accelerate into the store. No injuries were reported.

## Bill might help seniors' security

In the wake of a murder at an elderly housing complex earlier this month, the Manchester Housing Authority is interested in receiving state money under a proposed measure to improve security at elderly housing complexes, the authority's director said Thursday. The bill, which was approved Thursday by the General Assembly's Select Committee on Housing, would provide grants from a \$100,000 fund that would be established. The state would pay for one-third of the security improvements, with the municipality or housing authority paying the remainder. The program would be run on a one-year demonstration basis, with a report due to the General Assembly by January 1989. The Legislature would then consider if it wanted to establish a permanent program. Carol Shanley, executive director of the MHA, said Thursday she wrote a letter to the General Assembly in which she said the MHA would be interested in receiving funds under the program. On March 8, Bernice B. Martin, 88, was found dead in her Mayfair Gardens apartment. Police said she had been murdered, but have not arrested anyone. Since then, the police department has stepped up its patrols of the complex and the two others in town. In addition, officers have spoken at meetings with elderly residents about measures they can take to improve security. Members of the MHA on Wednesday urged Shanley to continue to hold these meetings every so often. As for continuing with extra patrols, Shanley said no firm decision has been made. "I'm taking it one day at a time," she said.

## Scam leads to arrest

A Manchester woman was charged Thursday with illegally obtaining a painkiller through multiple prescriptions from local doctors, police said today. Lorraine Reilly, 22, of 200 Maple St., was charged with four counts of obtaining a controlled substance. In a statement to police in February, Reilly admitted to obtaining multiple prescriptions for Tylox and Percocet, two narcotic painkillers, in order to satisfy an addiction she had developed while being treated for an infection, police said.

Police records indicate that from Dec. 2 through Dec. 30 of last year, Reilly obtained from local pharmacies 12 prescriptions for the drugs, each containing a one- to six-day supply. Police said they were tipped off about Reilly's alleged activities by a Glastonbury dentist, who complained that she was getting prescriptions for the drugs from four doctors at one time. Reilly was released on a \$2,500

surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 28. A Willimantic man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly started a brush fire near railroad tracks on Chapel Road in an attempt to attract attention, police said. John R. Ferrigno, 34, was charged with reckless burning. Police and Eighth District firefighters answering a call of a fire on Chapel Road found Ferrigno standing near a brush fire 100 yards in length, 15 feet from the railroad tracks, police said. Ferrigno was 20 railroad cars carrying a load of exposed lumber, according to a police report.

Ferrigno said he started the fire to indicate that he was lost, according to the report. He was held on \$2,500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

North Carolina's J.R. Reid reacts after sinking the final basket in his club's 74-68 win over Notre Dame in their East Regional semifinal at the Meadowlands. Reid equaled his career best with 31 points in pacing the Tar Heels.

## O'Leary has tax alternative

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary today proposed changes in Connecticut's taxes on unearned income that he said offered a progressive alternative to a plan backed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. O'Leary, D-Windor Lock, proposed taxing capital gains at different rates, depending on a person's income, as opposed to O'Neill's proposal for a flat 2.8 percent tax. O'Leary also wants to slash the tax on dividends and interest in half. "The one thing that Connecticut has consistently been criticized for in its tax structure is that it lacks progressivity," O'Leary said. "All taxpayers, whether capital gains or dividends and interest, will be paying tax on a progressive, sliding scale. That is one of the chief differences between my proposal and the governor's."

Memorial donations may be made to the Oak Hill School, 130 Holcomb St., Hartford 06112, or to the Memorial Fund of Avon Congregational Church, 6 W. Main St., Avon 06001. He was an officer at Avon Funeral Home, West Hartford, in charge of arrangements.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of James V. Mistretta who passed away 10 years ago, March 30, 1977. Your memory is as dear today as in the hour you passed away.

Loving wife Eva, Sons, James and Steven, Daughters Barbara and Mary

## SPORTS

# The Big East feasts on a clean sweep

## Reid manhandles Irish in North Carolina win

By Dick Joyce  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When his North Carolina teammates talk about freshman J.R. Reid, they say the 18-year-old has a man's body.

Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith was more emphatic. "J.R. showed he's a man," Smith said. "Certainly from the importance of the game, this was probably his best performance."

Reid, who stands 6-foot-9 and weighs 245 pounds, showed why he's the most dominant freshman in college basketball Thursday night by scoring 31 points in the Tar Heels' NCAA East Regional semifinal win over Notre Dame 74-68. The Tar Heels, 25-3, ranked No. 2 and seeded No. 1, will play No. 10 Syracuse, 28-3, the No. 2 seed, Saturday at the Brendan Byrne Arena for the right to advance to the Final Four in New Orleans. Syracuse beat Florida 87-81 in Thursday night's opening game.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose team beat North Carolina 66-59 on Feb. 1, said, "I put on a good show. He made the last 10 shots he took and played with a lot of confidence for a freshman. He was a dominant factor."

Rivers, a junior guard, hit eight of 16 from the field, including three 3-pointers. Donald Royal added 19 points and Mark Stearns 14.

"We had our moments this year and this was just a time when we didn't go out and grab it," Rivers said.

Reid worked inside for almost all his points, hitting 15 of 18 shots from the field — including 10 of 11 in the second half, when he turned into a



North Carolina's J.R. Reid reacts after sinking the final basket in his club's 74-68 win over Notre Dame in their East Regional semifinal at the Meadowlands. Reid equaled his career best with 31 points in pacing the Tar Heels.

## Wyoming will see if UNLV shoe fits

By Tim Dohberg  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Wyoming forward Dennis Dembo figures tonight's NCAA West Regional semifinal game against No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas will show how good his team is. "We're going to get stretched to the limit," said Dembo. "We'll see what kind of ball we are."

Wyoming, winner of the Western Athletic Conference, has been a surprise in the West Regional, scoring upset wins over Virginia and UCLA to advance to the semifinals. Dembo scored 41 points in the win over UCLA.

"We won a few games and some people think it's a fluke," said the 6-foot-5 junior. "It's not."

In tonight's other semifinal matchup, No. 6 Iowa takes on Oklahoma. The winners meet Saturday for the right to go to the Final Four.

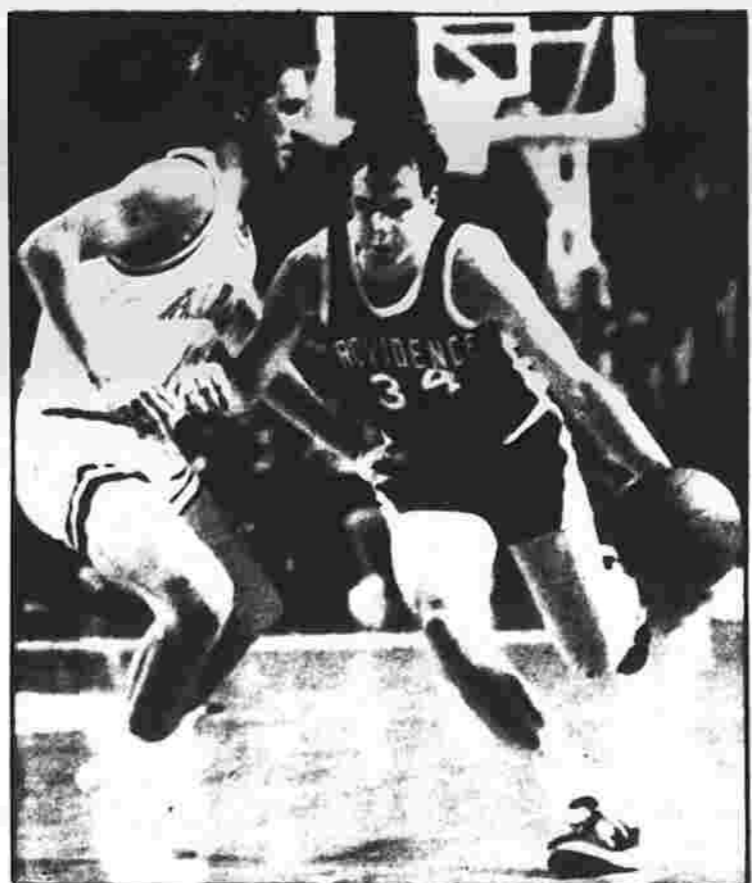
Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg says his team's success so far has taken the pressure off, even though the Cowboys are playing one of college basketball's most feared matchups.

"We're in a win-win situation now," said Brandenburg. "I have a bunch of guys are in a good frame of mind."

Wyoming is a heavy underdog against UNLV, which has won 20 consecutive games and carries a lofty 35-1 mark into the game. Dembo and 6-11 center Eric Leckner hope to pull the upset of the tournament for the Cowboys, 24-9.

"People are finally seeing the University of Wyoming play," said Leckner, a junior. "We're a quality team, we've beaten some good teams."

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian calls Dembo "a great player." But it is Leckner who worries the Runnin' Rebel coach the most.



Providence's Billy Donovan (34) drives past Alabama's Mark Gottfried during his team's 103-82 victory in their NCAA Southeast Regional semifinal Thursday night. Donovan netted 26 to lead the Friars.

## LSU prepared to exorcise Demons

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Explaining and understanding Louisiana State's "Freak Defense" isn't easy. The Tigers, 25-14, will get to use the "Freak Defense" at least one more time this season when they face fifth-ranked DePaul, 22-2, tonight in the first Midwest Regional semifinal at Riverfront Coliseum.

Third-ranked and top-seeded Indiana, 26-4, meets No. 17 Duke, 24-4, in the other semifinal. The winners meet Sunday, with winner advancing to the Final Four.

Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown, who first used the "Freak Defense" in 1969 at Bishop Ryan High School in Miami, N.D., said Thursday that he still hasn't heard anyone correctly describe it.

"It is a combination of defenses that can be used either through hand signals or ball entry," Brown, who led the Tigers to last year's Final Four, said. "We have not changed the signals. They are a flat for man-to-man, a hand over the flat for full-court man-to-man, two flats for a 2-3 zone, two flats with thumbs extended for a 2-3 zone with trapping and crossed arms for the press."

Brown went on to explain that a diamond-and-1, triangle-and-2 and box-and-1 are used and what defense is used depends on where the ball is inbounded.

How is DePaul going to handle all this? "It's not that smart," DePaul Coach Joe Meyer said. "We'll execute something simple, do what we think is effective for us. They don't need any gimmicks to prove their defensive ability to him."

"What they have are real good athletes who are very quick," Meyer said. "They led the Southeastern Conference in steals and turnovers forced and they don't press."

DePaul, the region's third seed, advanced with victories over Louisiana Tech and St. John's, the latter an overtime game in which the Blue Demons trailed by four points with 19 seconds left in regulation.

"We're not too concerned with the 'Freak Defense,'" Dallas Cowboys, who is averaging 22 points in the NCAA, said. "If we have good ball movement it shouldn't affect us."

The defense affected Georgia Tech and eighth-ranked and second-seeded Tennessee, which were beaten by the Tigers in the tournament.

"We were able to stop Temple from getting into an offensive flow," Brown said. "We have to do the same with DePaul."

Anthony Wilson leads the Tigers with a 20.5 average in the tournament, in which the Tigers have made 14 of 27 three-point field goals.

DePaul Coach John Thompson said, "I'm not surprised at Charles' ability to play offense." Georgetown Coach John Thompson said, "I have a lot of people that you can throw at, and I think that was real positive for them."

Other Orangemen in double figures were Howard Triche, 17 points, Greg Monroe, 12, and Sherman Douglas, 10.

Collins' dunk with 1:40 left broke a 75-75 tie and Syracuse was on its way, although Florida's Pat Lawrence made two 3-pointers over the last 49 seconds.

"Syracuse is a great team," Maxwell said, "and although we came back on them, we didn't stick the stake into their heart."

DePaul's Dallas Comegys tries to do some magic with the basketball as he works out at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati Thursday. DePaul meets LSU in one of tonight's Midwest Regional semifinals.

## Hoyas, Orange, Friars advance to final eight

By The Associated Press

After a year's hiatus from the Final Four, the Big East Conference is back in business. Twelve teams still remain from the set that began the NCAA Basketball Tournament last week, but the Big East already is assured of having at least one team — and possibly two — in the Final Four. If the latter happens, one of them will be in the championship game because of this year's new format.

Georgetown won the tournament in 1984 and Villanova beat the Hoyas for the 1985 title, the year St. John's gave the Big East three members of the Final Four.

Georgetown, Syracuse and Providence are still alive this year after impressive victories in Thursday night regional semifinals. And, as the Big East doesn't turn out to be the best conference in the country, at least there won't be any arguments from the Southeastern Conference.

—In the Southeast Regional at Louisville, Providence rolled to a 103-82 upset of ninth-ranked Alabama as guards Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks bombed away for five 3-point goals each.

—In the second game, Reggie Williams scored 34 points and Charles Smith's seven consecutive points erased a two-point second-half deficit as fourth-ranked Georgetown downed No. 20 Kansas 78-57 for its 14th straight victory.

Georgetown and Providence will meet Saturday for the fourth time this season — Georgetown has won twice — with the winner advancing to the Final Four.

—In the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., center Ronny Seikaly scored career-high 33 points and led No. 10 Syracuse to an 87-81 victory over Florida.

—Then, in Thursday's only game that didn't involve a team from the Big East, freshman sensation J.R. Reid scored 31 points and personally held Co. No. 18 Notre Dame down the stretch as second-ranked North Carolina avenged a regular-season loss by defeating the Irish 74-68.

If Syracuse beats North Carolina on Saturday, the Orangemen will play the Georgetown-Providence winner in the national semifinals.

The other two regionals resume tonight. In the West Regional at Seattle, No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas plays Wyoming and sixth-ranked Iowa faces Oklahoma. In the Midwest at Cincinnati, third-ranked Indiana goes against No. 17 Duke and fifth-ranked DePaul faces LSU.

Georgetown led a 39-31 advantage before Smith erased a 41-39 Kansas lead with a 3-point shot with 13:17 remaining. He then added another basket off a fast break and hit two free throws to stretch the Hoyas' lead to 46-41.

"I'm not surprised at Charles' ability to play offense," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "I have a lot of people that you can throw at, and I think that was real positive for them."

Other Orangemen in double figures were Howard Triche, 17 points, Greg Monroe, 12, and Sherman Douglas, 10.

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"I've learned a lot from this game," Schintz said.

Other Orangemen in double figures were Howard Triche, 17 points, Greg Monroe, 12, and Sherman Douglas, 10.

Collins' dunk with 1:40 left broke a 75-75 tie and Syracuse was on its way, although Florida's Pat Lawrence made two 3-pointers over the last 49 seconds.

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### Mast atop golf event

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Ben Crenshaw's wife Julie gave him his orders for the day when he left for the golf course.  
"No 78's," Crenshaw quoted her as saying.  
"Ben, who has had his troubles getting started this season, followed through.  
The former Masters champion reeled a string of five consecutive birdies in a 6-under-par 68 that left him two strokes behind long-shot leader Dick Mast in the first round of the \$500,000 USF&G Classic.

Mast, 36, who has spent most of his career on golf's mini-tours and has yet to finish higher than fifth on the PGA Tour, compiled a bogey-free round of 64 Thursday.

That left him one shot in front of veteran Bob Gilder, who said he "made all the putts today I haven't made in the last three years" in shooting a 65.

Neither Gilder nor Mast was any happier with his effort than the frustrated Crenshaw.

"I've been battling the first round all year," he said. "It's like a race horse going out the starting gate, then having to wait to get saddled."  
"I've had 75 in the first round five times this year. It just leaves you with so much work to do. I don't want to say what my first-round average is (73.75), but I haven't been a good day for me," Crenshaw said.

He was tied at 66 with Brian Clair.  
Curtis Strange led a large group at 67 that included Jay Haas, Phil Blackmar, Ronnie Black, Steve Pate, Brett Lipper, South African Nick Price and Sam Randolph, who stripped five strokes off par over the last four holes.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner of this tournament, was five strokes back with a 69 in the warm, sunny weather.

Defending champion Calvin Peete struggled to a 74 that left him in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers after today's second round.

Mast, who also had a 64 in this tournament a year ago before fading to seventh, said he has "some good memories from here. I've done it before, so you feel you can do it again."

He and Gilder, in a slump since scoring his sixth career victory four years ago, took the same route to their high standings: very good putting.

Mast one-putted 10 times, including long putts of 25 and 25 feet. In his bogey-free effort, Gilder scored birdies from 30, 20, 15 and 15 feet and dropped a 12-foot-er on eagles.

"I haven't felt this good on the greens in a long time," he said. "I didn't hit the irons all that well, but putting can make up for a lot of mistakes."

Tucson lead to Stephenson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ignited by renewed confidence in her putting and some familiar gusts of wind, Jan Stephenson took a 3-shot lead into the second round of the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

Stephenson, the 1983 champion here, birdied the first three holes on Thursday.

"I knew I was going to have a good round after a start like that," said a jubilant Stephenson. "I've been having problems with my putting, and it's been the best it's been in years, right now. I'm beginning to believe in my putting again."

Stephenson was the only player from Thursday's afternoon rounds to overtake early leaders Deedee Roberts and Lauri Peterson, who each shot 66 on the par-72, 6,214-yard municipal Randolph North Golf Course.

The multiple tie at 70 included 1983 champion Amy Alcott, Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth and Shelby Hamlin, Denise Steibig, Sandra Palmer, Rebecca Bradley and Betsy King, who lost on the final hole here a year ago.

Chris Johnson, the 1984 winner, was among those benched at 71, along with Kathy Postlewait and the 1986 rookie of the year, Jody Rosenthal, who hasn't been doing nearly as well this year.

Defending champion Penny Pula was among more than 10 players at even par, along with Cindy Ravig, the 1977 Arizona junior champion who won her first LPGA title four weeks ago in Hawaii.

Fat Bradley, last year's player of the year, was eight shots off the pace at 75.

The field of 144 will be cut to the low 70 and lies at the end of today's play. Sunday's winner receives \$30,000.

The Australian-born Stephenson said she wouldn't mind playing in the wind through the rest of the tournament.

"I love the wind, oh, yeah," she continued. "In Australia, it blows like a gale all the time. I feel very comfortable in it."

The 13-year pro with 13 career victories dropped birdie putts of 10, 6 and 8 feet on the first three holes. She converted a 10-footer for a birdie 2 on No. 7, dropped to within two feet for another birdie on 18, and then clipped in from 50 feet on No. 18.



Curtsey

Carling Bassett curtseys to the crowd after winning her only game in her second-round 6-0, 6-1 setback to Chris Evert Lloyd at the Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament Thursday night.

Switzer not counting on Bosworth's return

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth has only the slimmest of chances of returning to the Oklahoma football team next season, and his alter ego, "The Boz," has no chance at all.

Sooners Coach Barry Switzer told the Associated Press on Thursday night he is "99 percent sure" that Bosworth will not be around for his final year of eligibility.

Bosworth was not included in Oklahoma's spring football guide issued last week — prompting questions about his status, since the Sooners begin spring practice later this month.

"Bosworth has been gone since the Orange Bowl," Switzer was quoted in Thursday's Norman Transcript. "It humors me to see the attention he gets. He's gone. He's history."

## Tyson may draw out Holmes

LONDON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson could be the man that draws Larry Holmes out of retirement.

Bill Cayton, the unbeaten champion's co-manager, said Wednesday negotiations have been held and a fight between the 30-year-old Tyson and the 37-year-old Holmes could be held "in the not too distant future."

But there is an obstacle, Cayton said — money.  
"We are having negotiations with Larry Holmes, but they are not complete. There is not that much between us, but Larry keeps upping the figures. But I would say that that he is a possibility in the not-too-distant future."

Holmes told The Associated Press from his office at Easton, Pa., that Jimmy Jacobs, Tyson's other manager, offered him \$2 million plus a percentage to fight Tyson.

"I said, 'Give me \$3.5 million plus a percentage plus \$500,000 up front and we've got a fight. If I get hurt and there's no fight, I'll give the money back,'" Holmes said.

"Larry Holmes is a highly skilled fighter. He would make the fight very competitive," Cayton said of the former World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation champion.

Francisco Damiani as one of his opponents later in the year. That fight, he said, could be one several outside the United States as Tyson takes his titles on the road.

"We want Mike to do what Muhammad Ali did, fight all over the world. We have had a visit from a Japanese delegation, possibly we will fight Damiani in Italy and possibly have a fight in Australia," Cayton said.

He said Tyson also wanted to add the IBF title to his collection.

Michael Spinks was stripped of the IBF title for refusing to sign for a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker. Tucker and James Douglas are supposed to fight for the vacant title on the undercard to Tyson's May 20 match, Cayton said. Tyson plans to fight the winner later in the year.

ABC to air late-night show

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will begin airing a weekly late-night sports show on June 1, the network announced Thursday.

"ABC Sports Presents 'Monday Sportsline'" will air every Monday night from midnight to 1 a.m. EST. The show will be hosted by sports commentator Al Trautwig.

ABC spokesman Larry Eldridge said the program will feature a mix of interviews and features, including stories on sports lifestyles.

"We hope the program will appeal both to the hard-core sports fan and the non-sports fan," said

Bob Iger, vice president of program planning for ABC Sports.

66 homers in 1930

Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs hit 66 home runs in 1930, the year he set the runs-batted-in record of 190.

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## FOCUS/Weekend

# An old-fashioned New England favorite

Maple syrup tastes pretty much the same as it did hundreds of years ago

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

The 1800s have brought us designer pastas and goat-cheese pizzas on a croissant crust. We have irradiated milk that doesn't require refrigeration, and microwave quiches and cakes.  
But perennial favorites remain old-fashioned in flavor, and amazingly time consuming to create. One of these is New England's traditional sweetener, maple syrup. It's a product that still tastes pretty much the way it did when the native Americans were boiling it down hundreds of years ago, said Steve Fish, assistant education director of the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

It still takes five to 15 hours for a gallon of maple sap to drip through a spile, the proper name for the hollow tube that's inserted in the tree.  
And it still requires 35 to 40 gallons of this maple sap to produce a single gallon of maple syrup. The boiling and evaporation is frequently a procedure measured in weeks, rather than days, even for small home operations.

BUT THE RESULTS justify these efforts. In the opinion of Jeffrey and Cinde Smith of 25 Hebron Road, Bolton. This is their first year of producing maple syrup. They plan to give it away to the guests who stay at the Jared Cone House, the bed-and-breakfast they operate in their 187-year-old home.  
Since late February, Jeff Smith has collected about 15 gallons of sap daily from the eight large sugar maples on his property. This sap is simmered on a large wood stove in the kitchen, until it reaches the right consistency. When it's perfect for pancake pouring, it must be filtered and poured into clean bottles.

The only visible yield from four weeks' work is a single shelf of one-pint syrup bottles. About 30 pints will probably be filled when the maple sugar season is over. But the Smiths have also learned much from this first season of tapping.

SUGAR MAPLES should be tapped late in February, said Smith. "Ideally, this is on a mild day with the daytime temperature over 40 degrees, after a night below freezing," he said. The taps produce most sap if they're placed on the south sides of the trees, where the sun will thaw any overnight freezing in the spouts, he explained.

Taps also yield best when they're placed about 2 feet above the ground, and when they are placed above the major roots.

That makes sense, said Cindy Ortiz, a horticulture ranger who teaches classes on maple sugaring. "You're looking for a major 'sap thoroughfare' when you're putting in a tap, she explained.

"It can make the difference between a drip and a gush," said Steve Fish, assistant director of the Department of Environmental Protection. "Not that you're ever really going to see a rush of sap. Kids sometimes expect that they'll get splashed right in the face when we tap into a tree."

Fish, Ortiz and others are cooperating in a maple sugaring program at 1 p.m. March 23 at Penwood State Park, Route 185, Bloomfield. There will be fresh-from-the-cauldron maple syrup to pour over piping-hot pancakes, and several sugaring games for the children.



Jeffrey C. Smith gathers maple sap in plastic jugs. He has eight large sugar maples on his property off Hebron Road in Bolton.

But there will also be practical information for people who wish to tap their own trees next year.

"It's designed for the average person, finding out how you can tap some trees and make your own maple syrup," Fish said. "We're encouraging people to try it themselves."

THE FIRST STEP is to determine whether you've got sugar maples on your property. So tree identification will be an important part of the program in Bloomfield. "We get a lot of calls here from people who want to try it, but they just don't know if they've got the right kinds of trees," Fish said.

The sugar maple leaves are slightly longer than they are wide, said Smith. Their edges form smooth concave curves, where red maple leaves are sharply saw-toothed. In the autumn, the leaves of a sugar maple will turn a pink-yellow, sometimes with orange streaks. Norway maple leaves turn yellow-gold, and red maple leaves become bright scarlet, Smith said.

There are also differences in the tree barks, the overall shape of the trees, the flowers and seed shapes. Worksheets will be handed out at the Bloomfield program, to help homeowners identify their trees.

Participants will be encouraged to drill and tap trees, gather sap, boil it down and taste the finished product.



Smith cooks the sap down in a large stainless steel pan over his wood-fired kitchen stove. Note the spigot at the right for pouring off the cooked syrup.

## Where to find maple sugar

For those who prefer to let others do the sugaring work, there are a number of museums and nature centers offering maple sugar weekends. Here are a few of them, followed by a list of farms suggested by the Maple Syrup Producers Association of Connecticut and the state's Department of Agriculture, as sources of homemade maple syrup:

- Flinders Nature Center, Church Road, Woodbury. Demonstrations from 3 to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Call 393-3711 for more information.
- Northeast Audubon Center, Route 4, Sharon. Maple sugaring most weekends, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 394-6829 to check a particular day's schedule.
- Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. A "sugar camp" is set up, as it would have been in the early nineteenth century. Sap is gathered in wooden troughs, and boiled down to cones of sugar in iron bottles, over an open wood fire. Weekends in March. Call 617-347-3362 for more information.
- Bellevue Wells Jv., 22 Kenney Road, Amston section of Hebron. 225-8505.
- R & C Acres, Sugarhouse, Valentine Road, Pomfret Center. 774-2264.
- Scott Whites, 1300A Whirlwind Hill Road, Wallingford. 265-8000.
- Ray Leonard, 535 Terry Brook Road, North Canton. 693-2514.
- Dale Young, 147 Loomis St., North Granby. 693-3187.
- Lanseth's Sugar House, 59 Stone Road, Berlin. No telephone listed.
- Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. A "sugar camp" is set up, as it would have been in the early nineteenth century. Sap is gathered in wooden troughs, and boiled down to cones of sugar in iron bottles, over an open wood fire. Weekends in March. Call 617-347-3362 for more information.

The Smiths plan to give most of this year's maple syrup to the visitors at their bed and breakfast operation. Here Smith tightens the lids on some of his pint jars.

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### Weekenders

#### Nichols to sing Sunday

Deborah Nichols of 70 Olcott St. will be the featured mezzo-soprano at a Sunday concert at South Congregational-First Baptist Church, 90 Main St., New Britain. Her accompanist will be Joan Miller of Glastonbury. Works will include Vivanti's "Stabat Mater" and three selections by Charles Ives. The 4 p.m. concert is free.

#### Walk with dinosaurs

Guided nature walks, slide shows and animal demonstrations are offered this weekend at Dinosaur State Park, on West Street in Rocky Hill. Sponsored by the Friends of Dinosaur Park, the activities will be going on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be free.

#### Avoiding the fakes

How can you tell a real antique from a fake? Joan Morris, who has lectured at the Smithsonian Institution and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will address this topic Saturday morning at the American Country Antiques Show at Avon High School, 310 West Avon Road. Morris has served as a resource specialist for the Williamsburg restoration in Virginia and at the White House. Anyone attending is invited to bring a small object for discussion. Admission to the lecture is \$5.

The antiques show itself is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Early admission to the show, between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday, costs \$5 and includes a continental breakfast. A tea room, serving soups, salads, breads and cakes, will be open throughout the show.

#### Symphony soloists soar

Catherine Conaglio, violin, and Margaret Kuhl, mezzo-soprano, will be the soloists for Saturday's performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra in the Lower Adelstein, at performances Saturday at 8 and 8 p.m. in the East Hartford Middle School. Matinee tickets are \$5, and evening admission is \$7. A portion of the proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund, the American Cancer Society and the American Kidney Foundation.

#### Winkerbean comes home

An original musical, "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tolland High School. Tickets are \$6 general admission; \$4 for students over 18 and senior citizens; and students under age 18 are free. Call 647-6043 or 833-2419 for reservations.

#### Hike through Voluntown

Feeling fit? Why not join the American Youth Hostels' 12-mile hike through Pachaug State Forest in Voluntown. The hike leaves from the forest rangers' headquarters Sunday at 9 a.m. For more information, call Ree Lindo-Dixkin at 347-5356.

#### With 76 trombones

The ever-popular musical "The Music Man" will be presented for the next two weeks by the Mark Twain Masquers at Roberts Theatre, Kingwood-Oxford School, West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and next Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 533-7808.

#### A tale for dancers

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will present Igor Stravinsky's innovative "L'Histoire du Soldat" Saturday evening at 8 in Lincoln Theatre, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Although familiar to audiences as an orchestra work, this performance of the soldier's story will feature a new dance choreographed by Marc Kets of the Hartford Ballet. Narration will be by Thom King. Tickets are \$10; call 527-0713.

#### Clowning around

The Sounding Board Coffeehouse will present mime-clown Michael Lane Trautman on Saturday evening at 8.

Trautman has been performing as a mime, clown and storyteller since 1976 and his performances have taken him all the way to 48 states.

The coffeehouse is at Stratford Church of Christ Congregational, 125 Main St., West Hartford. Admission is free, and reservations are suggested. Call 543-3283.

#### Films at Trinity

This weekend brings three films to Cinestudio, in Trinity College's Austin Arts Center in Hartford. Tonight at 8 p.m. is "Lust for Life," a double feature, "Lust for Life" and "The Shop of Horrors." Sunday at 7:30, "Lost Horizon" will be shown. General admission is \$2.50, and it's \$2 for educators, students and senior citizens.

#### Beckett festival concludes

Two evenings of Samuel Beckett festival films bring a two-week Beckett festival to an end. "Rockaby," "Film" and "Act Without Words" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Saturday night, "Waiting for Godot" will be shown at the same time and place. Tickets cost \$5.

#### Kids' sandwiches

We all know that kids enjoy peanut butter and jam sandwiches, right? Do they? They'll enjoy the music of the Manchester-based duo, Peanutbutterjam, every bit as much.

There are two concerts for children and their friends on Sunday afternoon at Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton. The concerts are at 1:30 and 3:30, and tickets cost \$2.50. Call 689-6833 for reservations or directions.



LINDA COTTE OF MANCHESTER... beautiful eyes finalist

## Town woman in finals for beautiful eyes

Linda Cottle of 147A Downey Drive is one of 10 finalists chosen from more than 2,000 entrants in the 1987 Most Beautiful Eyes in Connecticut contest sponsored by the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness.

Cottle, 25, was selected by a panel of judges on the basis of the close-up color photograph she submitted. Entrants are being judged only by the appearance of their eyes: size, shape, color, clarity and overall healthy appearance. Looks, talent, personality and the usual beauty-contest criteria play no part in the selection.

Cottle, who has blue eyes, goes on to compete for the Most Beautiful Eyes state title at the society's "Celebration of Sight" Saturday at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Nancy Abbot of WTNH-TV, New Haven, and Gerry Brooks of WFSB-TV, Hartford, will emcee the event.

The grand prize is a trip to Hawaii. The runner-up will win a trip to Aruba. "Hundreds of entrants had truly beautiful eyes," said David Rowland, the society's executive director. "What a tough job it was to pick 10 finalists! We finally decided on five contestants with blue eyes, two with hazel, one with green, one with blue-green and one with brown."

Infants, parents, seniors, students, and working adults were among those who entered. The society helps support the state's sight-saving programs. "The response was heart-warming," said Peter Yankowski, chairman of the celebration committee. "I want to thank all the entrants for helping the society raise money for glaucoma screenings, pre-school vision tests and other free community services." The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness is the state's only non-profit health agency dedicated to saving sight through community service, education and research.

## Strongman cop has big dreams

SULLIVAN, Ill. (AP) — Patrolman Don Tyler is a small-town cop with Olympic-size dreams.

The stocky, 184-pound Tyler moved from his hometown of Polo to Sullivan and joined the seven-man police force in October.

He spends a lot of his time lifting weights — on average, three hours a day, six days a week. He has the honors and muscles to prove it.

The 24-year-old officer has finished first the past two years in the Prairie State Games and the Illinois State Championships, the first year in the 225-lb. weight class and the next in the 90-lb. class. In the Senior National Championships this year, he placed eighth.

Now he has dreams of qualifying for the Olympics. And those aren't pipe dreams, he believes.

Tyler gets coaching through the mail by Mike Huszka, a Hungarian who competed in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics. Huszka now operates his own health club in Houston.

The two met about five years ago at a YMCA in St. Charles, and Huszka was impressed.

"When I first started, he said he'd never had anybody move up so fast," said Tyler.

"Since then, I've had certain setbacks or I haven't been able to train right," he said. "But after my first year of training, (Huszka) said he thought if I worked hard enough, I had the potential to be in the Olympics." To get into Olympic shape, Tyler needs to increase his training from one to two sessions per day, averaging five or six hours daily, with one day a week off.

He'll also need more Olympic training will require protein powder, tape, weights, and possibly even a whirlpool to help him recover quickly from training sessions, he said. Tyler is seeking sponsors to help him with training costs.

In the five to six weight-lifting competitions he attends each year, Tyler performs two kinds of Olympic lifts: the clean and jerk, and the snatch. The combined weight of his best two lifts in each category makes up his score.

In the match, a weight lifter takes a wide grip on the bar and holds the weight over his head in a single movement.

In the clean-and-jerk, the weight lifter takes a narrow grip, pulls the weight cleanly to his shoulders, and then jerks it over his head in a single movement.

Tyler has lifted 276 pounds doing the snatch and 357 doing the clean-and-jerk.

His serious weight training began five years ago, when he was attending Cornell College in Iowa and wanted to throw the javelin in track and field.

"It turned out I was doing more lifting than throwing and I lost my track scholarship," he said.

Weight training sometimes helps him on the job. Tyler recalls a time back in Polo when a roofer roofer was slipping her stools and punching people. Tyler picked him up and carried him out of the bar.



Jayne DePols, whose work is hanging in the Lions Gallery at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, says there's nothing quite like building and molding clay. Teenagers and adults are invited to attend her free workshop Saturday

#### Play with clay

afternoon at the museum. Workshop participants will make their own slab wall piece, similar to the one pictured here. The workshop is at 1 p.m. in the Courant Room of the museum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

#### 'Puttin' on the Ritz'

"Puttin' on the Ritz," a show of barberhop talent, will be presented by the Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, at performances Saturday at 8 and 8 p.m. in the East Hartford Middle School. Matinee tickets are \$5, and evening admission is \$7. A portion of the proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund, the American Cancer Society and the American Kidney Foundation.

#### Go fly a kite

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer a series of workshops on homemade kites beginning Saturday. Parent-child workshops will be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. These are appropriate for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Other classes will be offered March 28: first- and second-graders may attend a 10 a.m. class, and those in grades 3 through 5 may take a 2 p.m. class. All sessions are in preparation for the annual Savings Bank of Manchester-Lutz Children's Museum Kite Flying Contest, scheduled April 4 in Wickham Park. Each class costs \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members.

#### Podium torches and more

If you've never seen a political speaker's podium torch, or a campaign souvenir collar box, then you should go to Meriden this weekend. That's where the Collectors of Political Americana will hold their annual show and sale. The annual show draws collectors from as far away as Texas and California.

The highlight is the breakfast auction, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, featuring a torch to light a speaker's podium in the era before electricity; collar boxes given as souvenirs by the Chester A. Arthur and James Garfield campaigns; a milk-glass Uncle Sam bank, with the face of William Jennings Bryan, and much more.

The show will be at the Yale Inn, exit 17 off Interstate 91, Meriden, until 9 this evening, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5; an \$8 donation is required to cover the cost of the auction and breakfast.

#### It's 'Oille's Daughter'

Multi-media performer Russ Frehling will present "Oille's Daughter" and "Mapping 2" Saturday night at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 84 Allyn St., Hartford. The performance features electronic music combined with a live musician and dancers. Admission is \$5.

#### Books, pastries for sale

A sale of used books and freshly-baked pastries will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Glastonbury Library, 1389 Nelpic Road, Glastonbury.

#### Cinema

HARTFORD — Radio Days (PG) Fri 7:45, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:30, 7:45, 9:30; Black Widow (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:30, 7:45, 9:30; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Angel Heart (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD — Blooded Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20.

MANCHESTER — UA Theaters East — "Crocodylle" Dunzle (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Lady and the Tramp (G) Fri and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

WEST HARTFORD — "Crocodylle" Dunzle (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Clones of the Heart (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WILLIAMSBURG — Jitters (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Peas (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20.

WINDSOR — "Crocodylle" Dunzle (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Clones of the Heart (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

VERNON — "Crocodylle" Dunzle (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; Children of a Lesser God (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Clones of the Heart (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Swallow enthusiasts point toward a flock of birds in hopes of spotting a swallow at the Old Mission in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The birds returned to the mission for the 211th year on Thursday.

#### For the birds

Swallow enthusiasts point toward a flock of birds in hopes of spotting a swallow at the Old Mission in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The birds returned to the mission for the 211th year on Thursday.

#### Advice

### Joking about teeth rings false twice

DEAR ABBY: I have recently had a couple of puzzling experiences that maybe you or your readers can help me with. I am a single woman 45 years old.

The first was a year ago. While touring New Zealand, I dated a 60-year-old man. On our first date (which was also our last) while dining at a restaurant, he reached over for what I thought was to be a friendly kiss — instead he stuck his fingers in my mouth, tugged at my teeth and laughingly asked, "Are these false?" Fortunately, I don't have false teeth, but what odd behavior!

Then a Pennsylvania man I had known intimately for 15 years (and almost married) arranged to meet me in Las Vegas for a romantic weekend, after we had not seen each other for four years. Upon retiring the first evening, he reached over as if to hug me, but instead he pulled at my teeth.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about that letter you ran from the "Proud Texan." He wrote you about a western-club owner who had changed the sign from "Cow" to "Heifer" on the ladies' restroom door because the women resented being called cows. If you think that's bad, wait until you hear this one!

My husband and I are both country-and-western people through and through. Anyway, when I told my husband I was pregnant, he bragged to everyone that he had me "bred" and that I was due to "calve" in July. After the baby was born he started calling people to tell them the news and he told them all that I had "dropped" him an 8-pound "heifer." Sign me.

PROUD COW WITH A 3-YEAR-OLD HEIFER

DEAR PROUD: Thanks for writing. Now I've heard everything. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$5.00 and a long stamped (30 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR SECOND: No notes. Tell them privately that a second gift is not expected.

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying my ex-husband in December. We never gave our marriage a chance, and were divorced shortly after we were married.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor is reluctant to prescribe allopurinol for my gout. He says that once started, allopurinol must be continued for life, that it can cause serious side effects and that it may take six to 12 months to achieve control. Is this correct?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I find that the gums used in commercially sold "chewy" cookies are a powerful mouth irritant. Is this a usual reaction?

DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. However, many sugar-free foods contain the inert sugar sorbitol, which can cause diarrhea. Eat fewer soft cookies or switch brands.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1971 I had a complete hysterectomy, but every year I go for a Pap smear. My gynecologist doesn't tell me why this is necessary.

DEAR READER: During a complete hysterectomy, the mouth of the womb (cervix) usually is removed. A Pap test is a smear for cervical cancer. Since you no longer have a cervix, you shouldn't need a Pap test.

However, your gynecologist may want to check you regularly for other reasons. For example, if you had a hysterectomy for uterine cancer, you should be examined periodically to make sure there is no recurrence of the tumor. Ask your gynecologist why he or she chooses to perform Pap tests at yearly intervals.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What happens to people who don't have a total hip-replacement operation when they are old and need one? Is there any other treatment available?

DEAR READER: Certain forms of arthritis cause degeneration of the hip joint. With time, this degeneration may worsen and cause symptoms that can't be relieved by pain medication or anti-arthritis drugs. People may become quite immobilized or crippled with pain — if no hip replacement (with a metal/plastic prosthesis) enables patients to enjoy life with greater mobility and independence.

Although no operation has a guaranteed perfect result, hip replacement — when needed — can be a real boon to the person who suffers chronic pain, stiffness and weakness. Until the time that surgery is needed, patients often can be helped by anti-arthritis medicine, physical therapy and a modification of physical activity as pain permits.

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## New studies downplay risks of coffee

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new studies suggest that coffee drinking, even up to 5 1/2 cups per day, does not increase the risk of heart disease, and other studies that claim to have found increased risks might have missed the true culprit, a researcher says.

"It might not be the coffee cup in one hand, it might be the cigarette or coffee roll in the other," said Dr. Peter W.F. Wilson, the author of one of the new studies.

He noted in a telephone interview Thursday that many coffee drinkers, particularly heavy coffee drinkers, are smokers. And one of the new studies found that coffee drinkers had excess fat in their diets, a researcher says.

The findings of the new studies conflict sharply with a study reported in November 1985 by Johns Hopkins University scientists in Baltimore.

The Hopkins scientists found that coffee drinkers who consumed five or more cups of coffee per day had three times the heart-disease risk of non-coffee drinkers.

The reason for the discrepancy appears to be that many of the coffee drinkers in the Hopkins study also smoked — and it was the smoking that increased their heart-disease risk, said Wilson.

Wilson, director of laboratories for the Framingham Heart Study in Framingham, Mass., said Thursday at a conference sponsored by the American Heart Association in Charleston, S.C., that he had examined the coffee intake of 5,897 participants in the Framingham study during 1960-66 and an additional 2,377 during the years 1972-1982.

"We have been aware this was happening," said Dr. Steve Cochran, a CDC mumps immunization specialist. "The large outbreaks in Illinois and Tennessee, these weren't any of that magnitude in recent years."

"The increased mumps activity was largely a result of illness in unvaccinated





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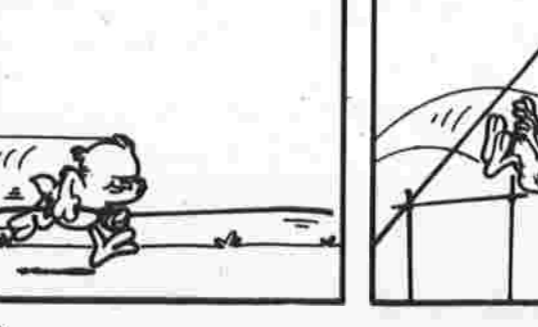
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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Astrograph

bigger paycheck, figure out ways to be a better producer...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Comparatively speaking, joint ventures hold greater promise for you today than individualized endeavors do...

Bridge

NORTH 3-8-27, WEST 8-8, EAST 10-10-2, SOUTH 10-8-5-3-3

Getting ready for a crossword

By James Jacoby. If you are not accustomed to using a Stayman two-club bid to inquire about a four-card major in partner's hand...

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - I have a neat idea for storing children's crayons for school. Buy one of those flip-top soap dishes at the dime store and put the crayons in for easy handling and storage...

Store crayons in a soap dish

DEAR POLLY - For perfect gravy, place the water and flour (in that order), salt and pepper in the blender and blend on "whip" for a couple of minutes...

Facial tissue

According to The Second World Almanac Book of Inventions, the first disposable paper handkerchiefs, otherwise known as facial tissues, were produced in 1924 by the Kimberly-Clark Company of Neenah, Wis. They were called Cellowipes...

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: D.W. Fish, The Realty Co. Excellent Family Home S. Windsor 144,900 in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom Ranch with 13 x 20 living rm, dining rm, and kitchen with center island breakfast bar. 12 x 30 lower level rec. rm. with bar. 1 car attached garage.

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**PATIENTS** will have the care and support they need in the fight for their lives.

**RESEARCHERS** will be able to continue their work to find the causes, preventions and cures for Cancer.

**PHYSICIANS** will have the latest information on how best to treat their patients.

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## BUSINESS Mutual funds can be risky too



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**QUESTION:** I retired in 1968 and received my pension in a 661,343 lump sum, which I put into a rollover individual retirement account to keep it tax-sheltered. My IRA was in an 11 percent certificate of deposit at a bank. In June 1986, when interest rates on new CDs were much lower, I transferred my IRA to a mutual fund. My broker told me I would receive approximately 15 percent in interest or dividends from the fund.

Recently you advised a retired reader to invest \$60,000 conservatively. Do you feel I made a good move by putting my IRA in the mutual fund, or am I taking too big a risk?

**ANSWER:** So far, your move has been excellent. Since last June, the market prices of stocks and bonds have risen dramatically — taking the share values of most mutual funds, which hold stocks and bonds in their investment portfolios. Higher.

There have been exceptions to

this general trend. Some mutual funds have picked clunker investments and, as a result, their share prices have been stagnant or have dipped. You should know if your mutual fund has kept up with the statements the fund sends to you. As long as the bull market continues, you'll do better with the vast majority of mutual funds than with bank CDs. Nevertheless, you are taking on a risk. Mutual fund share values can and do drop when the securities markets take a tumble.

In the risk too big for you? You'll have to answer that one yourself. I should have only a small part — or none — of their money invested in things that might fall in value. One point should be made: If your broker actually said you "would"

receive approximately 15 percent in interest or dividends from the mutual fund, he fractured the rules to a fare-thee-well.

Mutual funds pay dividends, not interest. And no — repeat, NO — mutual fund has a dividend yield even close to 15 percent. In recent years, many mutual funds have had "total returns" of 15 percent, or a good deal higher.

But total return is a measurement of how well a mutual fund has done, assuming dividends and capital gains distributions have been reinvested to buy more shares.

The biggest parts of the impressive total return numbers posted by mutual funds have resulted from gains in values of the funds' shares. That reflects the general upward trend of the stock market. When the market turns down, as it eventually will, total returns will shrink.

No mutual fund, or any broker selling fund shares, is allowed to promise future performance.

fly speak type in that ad, you'll see that the total return number is based on what happened in three specific months "annualized" — meaning multiplied by four.

It goes on to say, "Past performance is not necessarily indicative of future results. Net asset value per share may fluctuate and future distributions may be lower..."

Not too many years ago, the Securities and Exchange Commission was a much tougher cop on the mutual fund beat and wouldn't allow hype such as the screaming "offers you 11.67 percent."

**QUESTION:** We have been advised to invest in a mutual fund which holds only U.S. government securities, because it is impossible to lose any money in such a fund. Is that true or false?

**ANSWER:** It's false. U.S. Government securities are not immune to market forces; nor are mutual funds holding "government" in their investment portfolios.

U.S. Treasury and federal agency bonds drop in market value when interest rates rise — taking the share values of mutual funds holding them lower. Of course, just the opposite happens when interest rates fall.

## Appliance act is too logical to be right

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — "It's so logical," mused the professor. "I guess that's what's wrong with the idea."

His idea is to forget about the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act, recently passed by Congress in an effort to impose national energy efficiency standards on household and other appliances.

But what it will reduce instead, says William C. Dunkelberg, Purdue University economist, are consumer options. If implemented, he says, it would mean fewer appliances to choose from, and probably at a higher price.

Conceivably, this could be justified if energy savings resulted. But the professor contends, savings on some appliances will be meager. "It's like spending a dollar to save a dime," he says.

"I think about it," Dunkelberg continues. "It should make you angry."

If, however, you are a person of great patience you might not be

upset until you hear more: It would, says Dunkelberg, enlarge the bureaucracy, which already is overly fat, in the name of protecting the consumer.

The background is this: In 1978, Congress ordered the Department of Energy to set efficiency levels for appliances, but President Reagan blocked the effort in 1981. After court hassling, individual states stepped in to "protect" consumers.

As a consequence, an odd twist developed. That is, manufacturers, who never liked such standards, decided it would be better to have one federal standard than a proliferation of varying state standards that would, in effect, deprive them of mass production efficiencies.

Thus, Dunkelberg contends, "the companies that should represent consumers and oppose such nonsense are coerced into becoming unwilling supporters of national legislation as the least costly of two alternatives."

He declares, "The nonsense of such standards is so obvious it is discouraging to think that our

Congress believes this is a good idea."

In setting standards, he said, an assumption is made that it is logical to spend a dollar to save a dime. Right off, consumers would be forced to pay higher prices, and their wallets, he feels, will never pay off in savings.

heat. But, says Dunkelberg, isn't it logical to advise users therefore will open the oven door more often just to see what's going on inside?

Seasonal differences can produce other absurdities, he says, explaining that a hot water heater or oven that sheds heat into the house is not wasting energy during cold months, simply because it rene not seen the show "Dallas"? Connor asked the jury pool, when only three had seen the show. He joked that it was almost "American to not watch 'Dallas'."

Connor asked them whether news coverage on the showings, including reports that one of the defendants had tears in his eyes during an initial court appearance, would affect their impartiality.

## Many job injuries not reported, panel told

By Mott Yancey  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Thousands of on-the-job injuries are going unreported every year because of a Reagan administration policy limiting damages to companies and industries with higher-than-average accident rates, Congress is told.

The effects of that policy were formalized in a hearing Thursday before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment by meatpacking industry workers who have suffered injuries disabling them for life.

Even after acknowledging that he testimony may have arisen out of a current labor dispute at an IBP plant in Dakota City, Neb., several members of the House panel expressed outrage at the conditions that packinghouse employees work under.

"I have a feeling that progress is bypassed this industry," said Rep. Joseph J. DiGiardi of New York, the subcommittee's ranking Republican. "I've never had such a graphic description of what appears in a meatpacking plant, his sounds like a story out of Charles Dickens."

John A. Pendergrass, the assistant secretary of labor in charge of the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration, acknowledged that meatpacking has the highest injury rate of any industry in the country.

He disclosed that his agency launched a major investigation Thursday into alleged unsafe working conditions at the Dakota City plant of IBP, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co. and the nation's largest meatpacker.

The last time the IBP plant was given a walk-to-work OSHA inspection was 1983, he said.

Pendergrass disputed a statement by the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., that OSHA's enforcement policies are allowing companies that under-report their injuries to the government to reflect the nation's job safety statistics.

"We do not have an exemption policy," Pendergrass said. "We have a policy where a plant is evaluated to determine whether it is given a full inspection or not."

One of every 10 manufacturing plants with below-average injury rates is chosen at random for company or plant can be assured that it will not be further inspected, Pendergrass said.

Citing fines totaling more than \$1 million that OSHA levied last year against 14 companies — among them Chrysler Corp., Union Carbide Corp., and Monsanto Co. — for

injury reporting violations, Pendergrass said his agency is taking steps to discourage underreporting.

The General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency of Congress, has begun its own investigation of OSHA's reliance on employer records for targeting inspection forces, Pendergrass said.

Lantos cited studies that use death certificates indicating that OSHA is recording only one-third of the estimated 11,000 job-related deaths that occur annually.

Bureau of Labor Statistics officials testified they have been concerned for years that the OSHA-required employer statistics inadequately reflect the number of job-related injuries and deaths occurring in the nation.

## Business In Brief

**Steam Boiler dividends increase**  
HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has declared a 25 percent increase in the regular quarterly dividend. In addition, the company announced a two-for-one stock split for shares held of record as of April 16.

The regular quarterly dividend will be increased from 30 cents to 25 cents per share (on a split basis). It will be available April 30 to stockholders of record April 10. The new certificates resulting from the stock split will be mailed separately from the dividend.

Hartford Steam Boiler has increased the regular dividend 163 percent in the past three years, from 9.5 cents per quarter to 25 cents per quarter. It is the third consecutive year the company has split its stock, two-for-one.

**One in five banks lost money in '86**  
WASHINGTON — Nearly one of every five banks in the United States lost money last year, and the problem banks are cutting into the profits of the agency that insures deposits, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The FDIC reported Thursday that it made \$287.6 million in 1986, a sharp drop from a \$1.48 billion profit a year earlier.

That means that the insurance fund — which insures deposits up to \$100,000 in member banks — grew only marginally during the year. It stood at \$18.2 billion at year's end, compared with \$18.0 billion at the year's start.

The FDIC also said nearly 20 percent of commercial banks reported losses, most because of problem lending in the farm, energy and commercial real estate industries.

One of every 12 banks in the eastern United States lost money. But west of the Mississippi River, the figure was one of every four banks. Western banks are more closely tied to the resource industries now in a slump.

**Xerox affiliate to sell subsidiary**  
STAMFORD — Xerox Corp.'s London affiliate, Rank Xerox Ltd., said it will sell its South African subsidiary to a South African electrical and electronics company for an undisclosed sum.

Rank Xerox South Africa Ltd. will be sold to Fintech, a member of the Altron Group, a major electronics company, the company said Thursday.

Terms weren't disclosed for the sale, which is to be completed by May 1, said Xerox, which is based in Stamford.

Xerox, one of the last supporters of an American corporate presence in South Africa, has been agonizing over the decision for months.

## Young execs earning big money

**GREENWICH (AP)** — Today's 30-year-old executive on the fast track should be pulling down about \$200,000 a year, a new survey shows. A decade ago, the young hot-shot would have made only about half as much.

However, a Yale University career development director says it's not necessarily the "best and brightest" who get these high-paying jobs. Instead, it's often the person who has chosen the right industry at the right time and who fits the mold.

The survey, conducted by the Association of Executive Search Consultants Inc., a Greenwich-based international organization that represents 100 executive search firms, found that the salary age-wage ratio of the 1970s is no longer true of what young, fast-moving managers are making.

"The age-wage ratio has gone by to boards," the survey said. "The

hot-shot 30-year-old should be pulling in \$200,000, or more than twice their age. The ratios speed up as the years pass on."

"Today, 40-year-old fast-tracker can expect to be earning about \$150,000 — or more than three times his or her age," the survey says.

The survey also said that exceptional managers are earning higher salaries and "it is becoming the norm for a top-flight executive to break \$100,000 and more before age 40."

Gary Kinsley, managing director of Johnson, Smith & Kinsley, a New York executive search firm which assisted with the survey, said about 100 large corporations in six business areas were studied. The areas were industrial products, consumer products, financial services, communications-entertainment, hi-tech products and service industries.

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# 4th ANNIVERSARY

## Sale

Where Reliability Is Not Only a Serious Business... It's a Lasting Concern.

**EVERYTHING ON SALE!!**

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Large Selection of New & Used Calculators, Cash Registers & Typewriters

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39 Farnell Place  
(Behind Market's Dept. Store)  
Manchester  
643-6156

# Jefferies to help probe

By Roger Gifford  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After admitting that he violated securities laws, one of the nation's most prominent stock traders says he is ready to help investigators extend their massive probe into wrongdoing on Wall Street.

Besides agreeing to cooperate with the government, Boyd L. Jefferies announced Thursday that he will plead guilty to two criminal charges of securities fraud, with each count carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

He also resigned as chairman of Los Angeles-based Jefferies & Co. and its parent Jefferies Group Inc., the securities company he founded 25 years ago and built into the leading trader of stocks in the "third market," away from organized exchanges and public markets.

Jefferies' firm is known for amassing huge blocks of stock that were then sold to "corporate raiders" attempting to use the stock as part of a takeover bid.

Though the charges against Jefferies were not for insider trading, one did stem from Jefferies, the former takeover speculator at the center of the insider trading scandal.

Boesky agreed in November to enter a civil complaint alleging

insider trading by paying \$100 million in penalties and also agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal charge.

Mr. Boesky was very helpful in providing evidence against Mr. Jefferies," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani in New York.

Jefferies, who was in New York on Thursday personally before the news of his decision to his employees in Los Angeles in an emotional telephone call piped over the office intercom.

"It is with deep personal sorrow and regret that I leave the company that has been my life for the past 23 years," Jefferies said.

"Let me add my voice to the growing number of people who are urging that the increasingly tragic results of trading irregularities, which are being uncovered on a daily basis, be used in a positive way to help improve and enhance our capital markets," Jefferies said.

Peter H. Morrison, an attorney for Jefferies, said the government's action represented an expanded scope of prosecution against people involved in stock market activity.

"What you see in the Securities and Exchange Commission complaint is a series of situations that have not been criminalized in the past," Morrison said.

No date was set for Jefferies to enter his guilty plea.

Since last year, the government's investigation has implicated more than a dozen major Wall Street figures, most of them in connection with insider trading or trading on the basis of information not available to the general public.

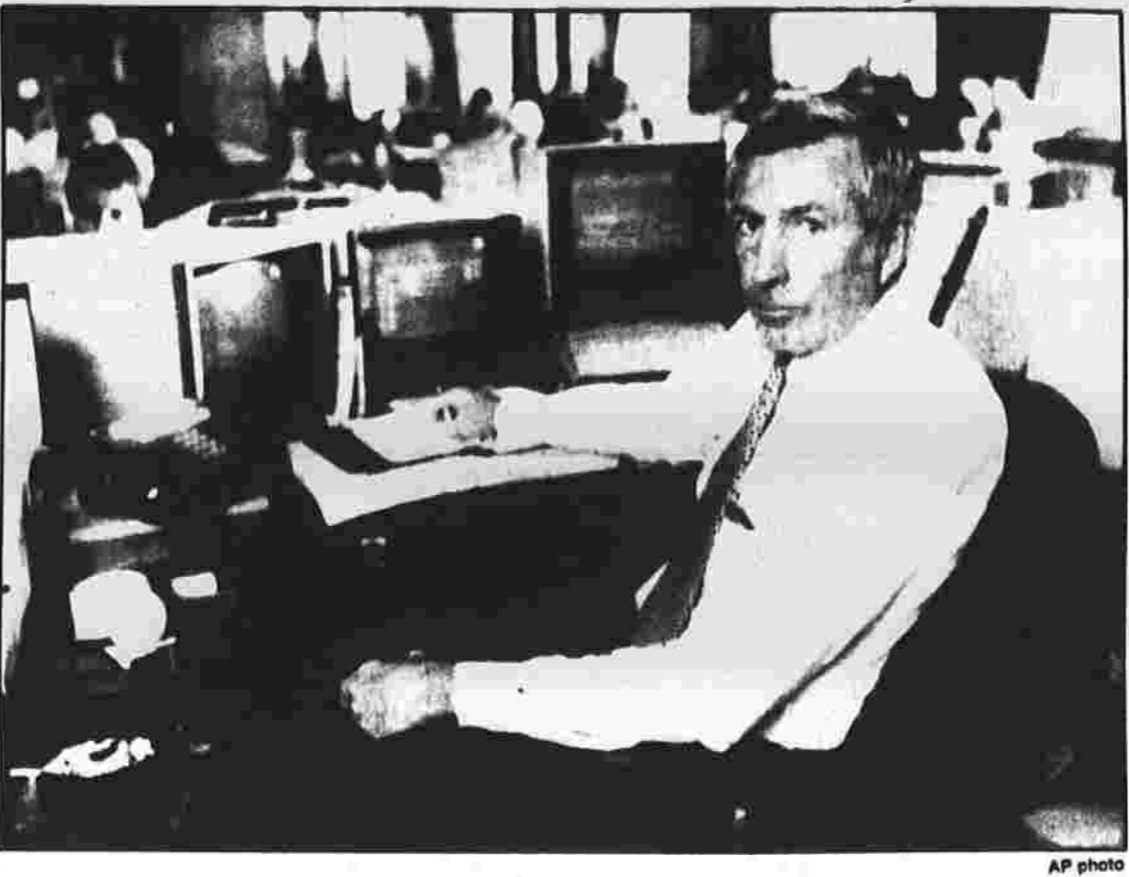
The fact that neither of the felony counts against Jefferies involved insider trading confined to Wall Street that the probe extended to other areas of corruption in the financial markets.

The charges also underscored how investigators are focusing not only on individuals, but on relationships of people involved in corporate takeovers.

Before Thursday, many of those implicated had been investment bankers, corporate lawyers and others who allegedly swapped inside information to make illicit profits.

The criminal charge against Jefferies that involved Boesky stemmed from an agreement between the two to temporarily sell and purchase a technology company known as "parking" securities, which is not illegal by itself, but the arrangement enabled Boesky to falsify his financial records, which is illegal — and Jefferies was charged with aiding and abetting Boesky's illegal activity.

Jefferies said he would plead guilty to breaking federal rules on margin.



Boyd L. Jefferies, one of the nation's most successful securities brokers, poses in his Los Angeles office last year. Jefferies said Thursday he would plead

# Dollar falls, gold up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies except the British pound in calm European trading today. Gold prices were slightly higher.

Foreign exchange dealers said market activity was focused on the pound, which surged to a four-year high Wednesday, down from 2.0971 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0715.

The pound was selling at \$1.5992 at mid-morning, down from late Thursday's \$1.6010.

In Tokyo, where trading ends at 3 p.m., the dollar fell to a closing of 141.53 yen from Thursday's 151.88.

Other dollar rates, compared with late Thursday's rates, were: 1,830 West German marks, down from 1.8330; 1,535 Swiss francs, down from 1.5340; 6,910 French francs, down from 6.9995.

The dollar also fell against the Japanese yen, down from 164.35 yen to 164.50 yen.

The dollar also fell against the Canadian dollar, down from 1.3149.

Gold bullion opened in London at a bid price of \$465.30 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$463.90. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$465.

# Museum records advertising history

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After years of bringing you a word from the sponsor while keeping themselves out of the spotlight, advertisers have opened a museum to celebrate their role in American life.

The American Advertising Museum preserves broadcasts that faded from the airwaves and ephemeral advertising artifacts that usually were discarded but that etched their messages indelibly into America's collective consciousness, shaping our language, art, history and culture.

Four years ago Mick Scott, who then was president of Portland's Advertising Federation, thought of founding such a museum. A federation provided \$118,000 seed money, and other businesses, media companies and foundations donated funds to open the museum this year. Admission is free.

"It is a 'gee whiz' real nostalgia trip," said Scott, who is president of the museum's board of directors. "There is an exhibit that deals with the history of black and white advertising, which is 40 years old."

And as the radio advertising exhibit reminds visitors of Arthur Godfrey, Jack Benny, Fred Allen and other giants of radio long since silenced, the television generation can watch tapes and films of the classic commercials.

The museum presents some of advertising's unsavory aspects, including the ways in which ads typically mirrored the stereotypes of the time. A filmed television commercial from the 1950s presents a brief glimpse of a black autoworker, one of the rare depictions from racial stereotyping in the museum's collection.

Sarah Paulson, the museum's executive director, says the mu-

# Business advertising history

Advertising in the distant past. Noting the widespread promotion of alcohol and drug-related medicines from the Civil War until the founding of the Food and Drug Administration, an exhibit points out that subsequent addiction and overdoses caused countless thousands of deaths and blighted lives.

The museum also reminds us of how advertisers and their sponsors created today's mass culture.

Network radio and television shows were initially sponsored by individual companies that shaped the development of the media and set standards of culture, taste and public service. In the process, the sponsors and advertisers created entertainment forms such as the "soap opera," pioneered on the "Proctor & Gamble for Oxydol."

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertising in any free circulation publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

## HELP WANTED

**ATTENDANTS**—service station, full and part time. Apply to: Uniforms furnished. 252 Spencer Street.

**LITTLE Caesar's Pizzeria**—currently accepting applications for assistant managers. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Flexible hours, day and night shifts. Advancement potential. Call 643-3200.

**TELEPHONE Operator**—Typist—seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50 w.p.m., and basic office skills. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Pralgo Shoe Company, 200 Pittin Street, East Hartford.

## HELP WANTED

**CREDIT CHECK CLERK**—Full time position. Good communication skills essential. Light typing. Interested parties please apply in person to: **SBM**, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

**FEDERAL**—State and Civil Service Jobs now available in your area. For information call (603) 644-9533 Department 856.

## HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTANT**—New position in small business for degreed Accountant with 1 to 3 years experience. Responsibilities include involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliation and collections. Group insurance/benefits program. Please call for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12:30, Pralgo Shoe Company, Administrative, 282-9074.

**PART TIME**—Manchester, 20 hours per week, days, flexible. Mature person to serve as a part time department store. General stock inventory and display, evenings only 8pm to 9pm. M-F, 1-272-4479.

## HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE Openings**—Mornings, evenings, sales clerks. Apply at: Eblen's Clothing, 143-7779.

**VERSATILE** people needed for PIP Printing in Manchester. Full or part time work available. Must be energetic, neat, personable, good with numbers, quality conscious. Paste experience would be helpful. Apply in person: PIP Printing, 301 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

**KENNEL Worker**—needed for busy boarded kennel. Respond to 11 Tollon-Take, Manchester.

## HELP WANTED

**TELLERS**—Part Time Tellers needed! Will train. Apply **Savings Bank of Manchester**, 923 Main Street, Manchester 646-1700

**CHURCH Maintenance**—experience on floor care, outside and inside work. Call 646-4466 between 9 and 3.

**BAKERY Clerk**—part time position available in our Vernon location. Hours are very flexible. Must be energetic and makes attractive individual servings. Use low-cost and profitable for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

## HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY**—Manchester law firm. Good typing skills. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. Call Diane, 643-7779.

**DRIVER**—Fuel Oil Truck—class 11 license required. Deliver fuel oil delivery east of town. Experienced only. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

**CLEANING Help**—wanted nights, Manchester, East Hartford, and Windsor areas. Please Maintenance, 875-1217.

**Cooking time** in half rest time you fix meal by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use low-cost and profitable for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

**SERVICE Representative**—We will train a bright personable individual with typing ability. Good salary, generous benefits along with opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Rivers at 289-3372 or apply Personnel Connecticut, Inc., 922 Main St., East Hartford, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## HELP WANTED

**VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR**—Developmentally disabled adults. \$5.50-\$8.50 per hour. Call M-F 8-4.

**Kathy Iannucci** Workshops Manager Hockanum Industries 871-6724

**LAWN Care**—Evergreen Lawn Care is seeking for hardworking lawn care specialists. Year round employment available, competitive wages and benefits. Good salary. Call Evergreen Lawn Care, 149 West Center St., Manchester, CT, 06106.

**WANTED** 2 hour daily work in Vernon school to supervise. 647-3392.

## HELP WANTED

**MATURE** Responsible person to give loving care to infants and toddlers in daycare setting. 647-0786.

**B O O K E E P E R**—Manchester insurance agency seeks mature person with 22+ years experience. Duties include A/R, A/P reconciling company records, handling computerized billing systems. Pleasant work environment. Liberal benefit package. For interview call 646-2602.

**HARDWARE Clerk**—wanted, good pay, flexible hours. Apply: Computer Hardware, 646-2397, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

**PART TIME** Secretary/bookkeeper for growing construction company. Good hours, some typing, some bookkeeping required. Call 643-4466 between 8:30am and 5pm on Monday through Friday.

**SECURITY**—Manchester, Vernon, Ellington areas. \$3.25 per hour. Full time, 10 pm to 6 am. Part time 5:30 pm to 10 pm. Shifts on weekends. Must be over 18, neat and dependable. Call 927-0225.

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



## Puzzles

**ACROSS**

1. Library (4)

2. First episode (4)

3. Homeless (6)

4. Second image (4)

5. Tennis player (4)

6. City in Nevada (4)

7. Month (4)

8. Formerly (4)

9. 12th month (4)

10. 21st month (4)

11. Charged (4)

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## HELP WANTED

**STYL** Photographer and Designer. Experienced. In North Manchester. 243-2800.

**RECEPTIONIST**—for photo studio in South Windsor area. Sales preferred. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**LANDSCAPE** workers—For commercial maintenance and installation work. Flexible hours. Apply once to Anne, Light Electric Maintenance, 464 Middle Tpk., Manchester. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**CASHIER** wanted at once. Part time in modern pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Apply once to Anne, Light Electric Maintenance, 464 Middle Tpk., Manchester. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS**—Immediate openings for full time retail and commercial agents in our Windsor and Hartford offices. Salary and commission. Excellent benefits including medical and dental insurance. Call Debi Mills, McKenna Travel, 527-0555.

## HELP WANTED

**BENCH Mechanic**—needed for growing ceramic tile sales and installation company. Wage commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. Call Tim, 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**DAY Care** program leader for before/after school recreational program. Temporary position. 25 hour week. April-September. Education, Training and experience necessary. Contact: Jefferies Early Learning Center, 80 Wadsworth Rd., Manchester, CT. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**FINISH CARPENTER** with cabinet making skills. Attention to detail and ability to think independently essential. Glastonbury, CT 633-8811 after 6 pm.

## HELP WANTED

**NURSERY** workers. Full time. Hop River Nursery, Route 4, Bolton, 644-7099.

## HELP WANTED

**HAIRDRESSER** and Assistant—taking applications for full and part time employment with one of Connecticut's finest salons. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person to: Diane Aitvo, General Manager, Michaels Jewelers, 928 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**SALES**—surround yourself with beauty. Excellent opportunity for full time employment with one of Connecticut's finest salons. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person to: Diane Aitvo, General Manager, Michaels Jewelers, 928 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**INSURANCE**—growing office looking for full time person to perform customer service and sales. Perfect entry level position. Some experience preferred. Customer Service Representative. Apply in person to: John, 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED**—Dump Truck Drivers with Class B License and License wanted. Knowledge of Connecticut roads helpful. Apply to: Upton Construction, 22 Main Street, Wallingford, CT. 643-2800.

## HELP WANTED

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week. Work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm. Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9948.

## HELP WANTED

**PASTE UP ARTIST**—To do newspaper page and ad pastepup. Experience and typing helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, including major medical, dental, life insurance and vacation. For further information please call Sheldon Conner, Monday-Thursday 10 am-3 pm. 643-2711.

## HELP WANTED

**PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**—Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Friday, 8:00am-7:00pm, Saturday, 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-5048 ask for Jeanne.

## HELP WANTED

**PART TIME AD TAKER**—Immediate opening in our Classified Dept. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Must possess good typing skills. Knowledge of computer input desirable, but will train. Good spelling a must. Pleasant telephone manner. Good benefit package. For appointment, please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 between 9:30 am and 5 pm.

## HELP WANTED

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED**—MANCHESTER AREA

Center St. (odd only) 663-855

Edmund St. 11-53

Palmer St. 15-101

St. John St. 41

Stone St. 41

Adams St. (odd only) 457-537

Deerwood Dr. 5-58

Forest St. 100-228

Power St. 100-228

Lincoln Dr. 11-41

Avon St. 41

Lithonia St. 41

Johnson St. 41

Woodbridge St. 41

Bliss St. 41

Center St. (even only) 470-352

Dougherty St. 41

Ward St. 41

Proctor Rd. 41

Victoria Rd. 41

West Center St. (odd) 5-229

State Rd. 41

Brent Rd. 41

Evergreen Rd. 41

Yankee Rd. 41

Greenwood Dr. 41

Walden St. 41

Other Rd. 41

Forest St. 41

Palmer St. 41

Edmund St. 41

## HELP WANTED

**SHARE A RIDE**—People who may be interested in riding with you or giving you a ride read the Classified columns. Place a car pool ad today. Interested readers will see your message this week!

## HELP WANTED

**JUMBLE**—THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Tom Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**CHOPE**

**GATEA**

**AMMAND**

**LAGYAX**

Answer: "THAT'S"

## HELP WANTED

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**—Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created with assistance by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clear it up!

**'AU ONIGDSSU ONCOMN**

**JCCDU PHGAS AN**

**NOONISPMNU SR IDCJLQ**

**HOB S IPRCB PZCDBL BC**

**NN LQBPRB ZDCA AU**

**ONCOMN" — ICDDPCR PTGBCR**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Celebrity cipher to be found in dusters, the cryptogram and with much the same defensive mechanisms." — Barbara Walters.

## HELP WANTED

**RN's / LPN's**—Please join us on March 26th, 1987 from 2-6 pm to celebrate our first anniversary. Share refreshments and learn more about the variety of home care, private duty, and staffing assignments available. We pay extra \$8 for your years of experience. Excellent shift/weekend rates and differentials.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**61 CHILD CARE**  
WILL do occasional babysitting. After school or weekends. 648-3442.

**64 HOUSEKEEPING/INCOME TAX**  
★  
INCOME Tax preparation in your home. Accurate and reasonable. Norm Marshall. 648-7044.

**INCOME TAX**  
Preparation in your home. All Federal and State forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call Jim after 6 pm, 742-1008.

**TAX ATTORNEY**  
(Retired IRS)  
Will prepare all Tax Returns.  
**WHITMAN**  
188 Downey Drive, Apt. A  
Manchester, 648-1801

**65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
CARPENTRY & Remodeling Services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small-scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 648-9165.

**66 KITCHEN/BATH REMODELING**  
KITCHEN/BATH REMODELING - Complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling. Free estimates. Call 648-3880.

**67 ELECTRIC**  
DUMAS Electric - Having electrical problems? Need a large or small repair? We specialize in residential work. Joseph Dumas. Fully licensed. Free estimates. 648-3880.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 648-2711.

**68 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
NAME your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 873-8237.

★  
**J & L STONE Painters** - (Reduced rates - winter season) Professional, experienced in all phases of painting, wallpapering, etc. Residential or commercial. Manchester, 648-3880.

**69 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
PAINTING WALLPAPERING - Interior-exterior for professional workmanship and free estimates call: 647-3815

**70 FLOORING**  
FLOOR sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. Call Jerry Vertelle. Call 648-5730.

**71 ELECTRICAL**  
ELECTRICAL Contractor - Replaces that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer outlets, swimming pools wired, rec rooms. Pictures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience, licensed and fully insured. Free estimates. 648-8376.

**72 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
FOGARTY Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

**73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
ODD jobs, TRUCKING, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 648-9284.

LAWN Mowers and outdoor power equipment, lawn care and service. Also a complete sharpening service including circular saw carbide blades, quality sharpening, 164 Hillside St., Manchester, 649-2111.

**HAWKES Tree Service** - Bucket truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

**MTS BUILDERS**  
We specialize in quality construction and customer satisfaction. Foundations, room additions, garages, wood and vinyl siding, new homes custom designed wood decks using pressure treated guaranteed lumber. 648-8988

Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified columns... that's where the best buys are advertised! 648-2711.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** \$116,900. New to market. Completely renovated six room Cape in mint condition. Two bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room, central air, newer carpeting. Full basement, private yard. Won't last long! Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** New to the market! Exceptionally nice 8 room Colonial type home, 3 bedrooms, lovely family room, 2 full well fireplaces, 2 full baths, swimming pool and much more like new throughout. \$194,900. U & R Realty. 643-2892.

Spring is just around the corner. And will this yard look beautiful with the Inground pool opened up. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, coal stove, aulet dead-end street in Ellington. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8800.

**TAKE Your pick.** Classic oversized Capes on Wellman Road. These spacious homes are available for your inspection. Call today and see what can be yours tomorrow. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Homes". 648-2482.

**BAG A Bargain** and a great family home too! 6+ room Colonial on the west side near grammar school, museum, ball fields, and playgrounds. The Kids will love it and so will you! Pleasure Backed Guarantee... Open Sunday 1-4, 51 Division St., Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Homes". 648-2482.

**SOUTH Windsor.** Lovely, flat, and large yard in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom Ranch with new vinyl siding and newer roof. \$128,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7633.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GLASTONBURY.** Smithbrook. Prestigious development on cul-de-sac near shopping and highways. Houses feature central air, central vac, individual style. Contemporary and traditional. Our plans or yours. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

**FOREST Hills.** Lovely L-shaped 3 bedroom Ranch in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Cathedral ceiling in living room with beautiful full well fireplace. Offered at \$164,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

**MOVE in Condition!!!** Oversized Raised Ranch. \$159,900. Beautiful home situated on nearly 1 acre lot. Among the many fine features of this home are large family room with built in book shelves, sliding doors to 16 x 16 deck overlooking large back yard. Great place for gardeners!!! Call and let us show you these features and other!!! Realty World Frechette Associates. 648-7709.

**CONDONUMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
VERNON - townhouse 3. Adult condo complex 1st floor unit, 4 rooms, new carpeting. Move in condition. Across from the pool. Tennis courts and shopping close by. \$59,999. Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

**MANCHESTER.** Lydall Woods townhouse condo. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, garage, large balcony, appliances, upgraded carpeting. \$138,000 owner. 646-6576 evenings 643-8274 days.

**MANCHESTER** - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 648-3979.

**MANCHESTER** - Available May 1st. 3 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, built-out cellar, washer and dryer hookup. No pets. One month security plus utilities. 643-5014.

**MANCHESTER** - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury two-bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

**MANCHESTER** - "Townhouse". Nice and large 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lots of closets. Full basement, plus sliders to covered patio. Close to bus line! \$899/month includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsay. 649-4080.

**STUDIO type** apartment - newly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 648-3880.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**CREAM of the Crop!!!** Forest Ridge Condo. Impeccably maintained. 2 bedroom townhouse. Large rooms, only 2 units in this building, all appliances remain. 1 car detached carport, pool and tennis courts! \$158,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**BRAND New Listing!!!** Approved building lot in excellent Columbia location. Survey available, ready to be built on. Call for directions. \$75,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**23 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
TOP price paid for multi-family properties. Call Boland Brothers. 649-2947.

**24 RENTALS**  
472 Main Street - 5-room apartment for rent. \$350 plus utilities, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

**25 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
THREE room apartment. No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 648-2426, weekdays 9 to 5.

**BRAND New** townhouse - 2 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, \$700 per month. 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. 649-0795.

**MANCHESTER** - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 648-3979.

**MANCHESTER** - Available May 1st. 3 bedroom duplex, appliances, carpet, built-out cellar, washer and dryer hookup. No pets. One month security plus utilities. 643-5014.

**MANCHESTER** - Maple Wood apartments. New luxury two-bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

**STUDIO type** apartment - newly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 648-3880.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**COVENTRY** - convenient location. 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Carpeting, beamed ceiling. \$365. 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. Adults preferred. 742-5295.

**NEWLY redecorated** 1 bedroom apartment in Bolton. Available about May 1st. Country setting, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, heat furnished. \$300 per month. Security deposit. References. 643-0445.

**AVAILABLE** May 1st - 6 room duplex, centrally located, \$600 plus security. 646-6207 after 3:30.

**MANCHESTER** - Immaculate 3 1/2 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting. No pets. References and security. \$400 plus utilities. 649-4003.

**VERNON** - 5 room apartment in 2 family home. Ideal for professional couple or singles. No pets. \$550 with garage. Utilities not included. 1 1/2 months security. Write box MM c/o Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct.

**MANCHESTER** - 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$350 plus security. Call 648-3979.

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**STUDIO type** apartment - newly furnished. Working single male preferred. Lease Security. No pets. 648-3880.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**REMODELED** - 2 bedroom townhouse. \$575 including heat-hot water. No pets. Credit references required. 643-6157, 12-5pm, Monday through Friday.

**MANCHESTER** spacious 3 room centrally located apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. Security. References. \$350 plus utilities. 649-0533.

**NICE** 3 bedroom single family Cape for rent. \$800 per month. Call Boland Brothers. 649-2947.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**  
★  
CLEAN and Sunny one bedroom Condo. Quiet central neighborhood in Manchester. Modern kitchen and appliances. One year lease. \$475/month. Days call Denise at 643-2711. Evenings call Pat at 525-0684.

**MANCHESTER** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fully appointed kitchen, 2 car garage. No pets. \$700. 647-1215 to 10pm. 647-1215.

**MANCHESTER** - Available immediately. New condo, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom. Heat/hot water. Adults preferred. No pets. \$750/month plus security. P.O. parking space. Write P. O. Box 8093, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**OFFICE space** for rent - Manchester prime downtown professional suites available from 1,000 to 6,000 square feet. Lease or purchase. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-4800.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**  
2000 square foot cold storage space for rent. Central. \$225 per month. Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

**40 WANTED TO RENT**  
★  
YOUNG professional, male, seeking a quiet one-bedroom or studio apartment in Manchester or non-smoker, no pets, references available. 522-3863.

**Merchandise**  
**74 FURNITURE**  
FOR Sale - plaid couch and chair. \$50. 649-4575.

**ENDROLLS**  
27 1/2 width - \$250  
13 1/2 width - 2 for \$200  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

**FOR SALE** - Sears Kenmore dryer, used 1 year. \$250 or best offer. 646-4140 after 6pm.

**TV Motorola** - 25 inch console. \$75. 649-9537.

**MATAG Washer and Dryer** - good condition. set \$95. 649-9537.

**70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**  
FIREWOOD - \$53 a cord. 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. 5 cord minimum. Master/Visa card. Northern firewood distributors. 272-3616.

**61 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT**  
DEC - Rainbow 100PC digital computer 2 years old. Used very little. CPM-MS DOF-M-Basic \$2200 647-0069.

**68 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
ATTENTION Dog Owners - Professional Dog training in your home. Obedience lessons and behavioral problem solving available. Trainer Joe Disanto. 659-2482.

**68 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
FOR Sale - Collie puppies, AKC registered. Whites, tris, and Sables. 745-4095.

**67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
REFRIGERATOR - 17 cubic foot, 19 cubic foot freezer self defrosting. Wurlitzer organ double keyboard, foot pedals, 40 key instrument. All like new. 649-4252.

**FOR Sale** - gas stove, \$125. Colonial couch, \$50. Call after 5pm at 643-5335.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA** 1950's - Americana, Lands and Peoples, book of knowledge. Complete with hard-wood bookcase. \$50. Call 742-9502 after 6pm.

**POOLS** Amazing discount! Limited time only. The big new fantastic 1987 family size pool includes huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders, and warranty for only \$978. Full financing available. First come! First served! Call Paul 1-800-852-7645 or 203-563-1161.

**ENDROLLS**  
27 1/2 width - \$250  
13 1/2 width - 2 for \$200  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**68 TAG SALES**

**TAG Sale** - (indoors). Saturday and Sunday, 3/21, 3/22, 9-3pm. 2 generations, furniture, clothes, appliances, books, glassware and more. 157 St. John St., Manchester.

**THREE Family tag sale**, Saturday March 21, 9-3, 73 Florence St. Rain date Sunday March 22.

**Automotive**  
**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**MAZDA** 1980 RX7 GS - Am/fm stereo with separate am/fm cassette, 4 speakers, 5 speed transmission, spoilers front and rear, over-size tires, gold and chrome wheels, new Indy maroon paint, recent shocks front and rear. High highway miles. Really sharp sports car. Must see! \$3500. 649-3642 after 7pm.

**CHEVETTE** Malibu 1972, 2 door, V-8 350, automatic, power steering, many new parts. \$1200/best offer. 228-4684.

**NISSAN** Sentra Wagon - 1984. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4000. 649-1771.

**CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo 73, \$800. Chevette, 79, parts only, best offer. 649-5306 after 5:30.

**RENAULT** - 1980, fair condition. \$200. 647-1144 before 5pm.

**FORD LTD** Landa - 1979, 7100, \$2500/best offer. Good condition. 643-9279.

**FOR SPARKLING** woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until APRIL 1, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:  
PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW SANITARY LANDFILL COMPACTOR  
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.  
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT  
ROBERT B. WEISS  
GENERAL MANAGER  
063-03

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until APRIL 3, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:  
SIDEWALKS & CURBS, NEW CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION AND SPOT REPAIRS AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.  
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT  
ROBERT B. WEISS  
GENERAL MANAGER  
063-03

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

Volkswagen Bug - 76 Runsl Engine and transmission fine. Needs heater boxes. \$300/best offer. 646-0986.

**TAKE A LOOK**  
FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS  
Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.  
All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry balance of factory warranty!

**Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials**

84 Riviera 16K \$12,900  
85 Firebird, AC \$2995  
83 Datsun 2000X \$9995  
82 Mazda RX-7 \$4900  
74 Ply Horizon 4 dr. \$2250  
84 G-Marqua 4 dr. \$9995  
84 Buick Regal \$2995  
84 Mazda RX-7 \$9995  
87 Continental 4K \$29,900  
83 Alliance 4 dr. \$2995  
86 Mt. Galant \$12,500  
86 Pont. Gran Prix \$9995  
86 Isuzu DLX P/U \$7895  
85 Lynx 4 dr. (2) \$3995  
85 Marqua (2) \$4995

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
301 Center St.  
Manchester, CT  
643-5135

**62 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**

**GMC** 1982 1500 series, 62,000 miles, 6.2 diesel, full working cap with rack, carpenter or contractor special. Asking price \$5000. 649-3436.

**64 MOTORCYCLES/ROPEDES**  
KAWASAKI - 1981, 440 LTD, good condition. \$800. Call 649-9999.  
YAMAHA Virago, 1985, 750cc's. Like new, garaged. 1500 miles. \$4000 or best offer. 649-0852.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Utilities District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 33 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 7:00 P.M. on May 11, 1987, for Package Insurance Coverage for 1987/88 of which time bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded.  
Specifications and bid forms may be secured of the District's office, Fire Department, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
THOMAS E. LANDERS, JR.  
Insurance Commissioner  
Eighth Utilities District  
060-03

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
A Public Hearing to discuss the possible use of revenue-sharing funds and tax improvement program funds will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. at Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT. This is \$25,000.47 in unallocated revenue-sharing funds plus \$48,900 available in town improvement program funds. A member of the board of selectmen is considering the use of \$17,500 for capital equipment, \$15,210 for automation, \$15,000 for park improvements, \$12,500 for traffic safety, and \$6,690 for capital improvements. The public is encouraged to make oral and written comments regarding the possible uses of these funds.  
BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
060-03



**MANCHESTER \$258,500**  
**YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS** - Custom-built, 8 room Colonial. Ideal for the growing family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage, new deck in back overlooking a stream in the back yard - terrific for summer entertaining. Also has Buyers Protection Plan.

We can help you become a "REAL" professional! Call for more information and get the full U. F. REALTY, INC. info. 170 Main St., Manchester 648-4033

### Easy-Sew Choice



**8111 10-49**  
A new-simple skirt or pants with drawstring waist adds variety to any wardrobe.  
No. 8111 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 26 1/2 waist, ... skirt, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; pants, 2 1/2 yards.  
Please State Size, to order, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$6 for postage and handling.  
U.S. MONEY ORDER, VISA, MC, AMEX, DISCOVER, CREDIT CARDS, ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS.  
Send Payment to: U.F. REALTY, INC. Dept. 8111, 170 Main St., Manchester, CT 06103

Send Payment to: U.F. REALTY, INC. Dept. 8111, 170 Main St., Manchester, CT 06103

**Stars Standout**  
★ \$200 per day  
★ \$300 per day  
★ \$400 per day  
★ \$5 per day

**ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!**  
When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!!  
643-2711

**\$11407**  
DELIVERED  
**PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
SAVE \$876  
Deluxe cloth seats, light pkg., automatic trans., rear window defogger, dual remote mirrors, gauge pkg., am/fm stereo, power brakes, power steering, rear wiper.  
This is \$25,385.47 in unallocated revenue-sharing funds plus \$48,900 available in town improvement program funds. A member of the board of selectmen is considering the use of \$17,500 for capital equipment, \$15,210 for automation, \$15,000 for park improvements, \$12,500 for traffic safety, and \$6,690 for capital improvements. The public is encouraged to make oral and written comments regarding the possible uses of these funds.  
BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
060-03

**Scranton**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.

**MARCH 20 1987**