

30 GARAGES AND STORAGE AVAILABLE immediately, 1 car garage with lock, concrete floor, 750 sq. ft. Call 649-9703.

40 WANTED TO RENT FAMILY of three needs 2 bedroom home in Buxley school area. Call after 6pm 649-2901.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ARTISAN Show—2nd Con. 8:00-11:00 p.m. Church, 385 N. Main, Manchester, Friday, April 3, 10am-Sat. 10am-Sun. 10am-6pm.

74 FURNITURE WATERBED, King size, mirrored bookcase headboard, Pine finish, excellent condition. \$300. 646-8560.

76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD FIREWOOD, 53 cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered, 5 cord minimum. Mosler/Visco Card, Northern Firewood distributors, 272-2616.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT COMPUTER DEC-2000, 2 years old. Used very little. CPM-MS-DOS-Basic \$200 647-0069.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS PIANOS & Organs, Baldwin & other name brands. Thursday, April 2, noon to 7pm; Friday, April 3, noon to 7pm; Saturday, April 4, 9am to 9pm; Sunday, April 5, noon to 6pm at 900 N. Britain Armory, Corner of Stanley & East Main Streets, New Britain. Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Factory warranty. Large selection of Synthesizers, Consoles, Studios.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MUST be placed up for sale. Handmade Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 88 Sabre LS Wagon, \$14,399. 88 Taurus 4 Dr., \$14,999. 88 Sabre LS 4 Dr., \$14,999. 88 Tempo 4 Dr., \$9795.

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trucks us

TRUCKS "US" IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE TRUCKS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—light beige, #11243. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—auto, tan, #11192. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11193. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11194. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11195. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

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87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11198. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11199. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11200. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11201. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11202. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11203. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11204. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11205. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11206. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux 58—5 speed, #11207. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—light beige, #11179. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11180. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11181. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11182. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11183. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11184. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

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87 B2000 58—black, #11216. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11217. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

87 B2000 58—black, #11218. Morlary Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.

CONNECTICUT Route 6 permits slow project ... page 3

BUSINESS Factory closings affect 270 jobs ... page 7

FOCUS G&S Players mark 40th year ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Friday, April 3, 1987

Abandoned buildings spur action

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

One day last May, a suspicious fire broke out at a vacant building on Pleasant Valley Road.



Three buildings on Pleasant Valley Road are boarded up and abandoned. These and other buildings throughout town are the target of a tough new ordinance.

The owner tore down the building, but near his site stand several other vacant buildings vulnerable to vandals and fire.

At 368 Oakland St. there's another empty and boarded-up building. It has been that way for up to three years.

Scholar challenges cultural knowledge

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A prominent scholar today unveiled a list of 4,500 names, phrases, places, books, events and phenomena that he says every literate American should know.

"A universally shared national vocabulary is analogous to a universal currency like the dollar," Hirsch said. It "consists of more than just words."

Hirsch's cultural vocabulary includes Star Wars, yuppie and zero-sum, but not AIDS. Wheel of fortune (lower case) is on it; Vanessa Williams is not. Neither is Woody Allen.

Bad weather kills annual kite contest

The annual Savings Bank of Manchester-Litt Children's Museum Kite Contest, scheduled for Saturday, has been canceled, according to Steve Ling, the museum's director.

Crenshaw prepares to appeal sentence

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Marshall Crenshaw, convicted last year of killing his 18-month-old daughter, is appealing his 25-year prison sentence on the grounds that the counsel of his public defender was inadequate.

Lawmakers unswayed

Legislative leaders say Inspector General Henri F. Erkstein's offer to resign hasn't changed their minds about dismantling his office.

Vote on referendum

Congressional Democrats, victorious in a veto battle with the White House, say enactment of an \$80 billion bill to build roads and raise the speed limit was not a "make or break" referendum on President Reagan's leadership for the remainder of his term. Story on page 8.

TOYOTA 4RUNNER

BRAND NEW 1987 4 RUNNER \$13,999 4x4 FOR 5!



WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! UNLESS THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR CAR, YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH.

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THAT'S WHY I'm gonna buy my MAZDA from MARIARY...

NO GIMMICKS - JUST GREAT DEALS!

1) Service For Delivery 2) Hand Wash & Wax 3) Undercoating 4) Tire & Handling Tax & Reg. Extra

TREMENDOUS VALUE DEALS (Like) BRAND NEW 1987 MAZDA B-2000's SHORT BED (Not One But Several)

\$6295 Purchase or Lease for Less... at MARIARY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT

WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!

NEW 1986 E-350 PARCEL DELIVERY VAN Diesel, Automatic, H.D. Service Package, 14' body. Stock #C4910. Was \$18,711* NOW \$15,995*

NEW 1987 AEROSTAR CONVERSION V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioner, CLC Conversion, Captains Chairs, Curtains, Oak trim and much more. Stock #A2895. Was \$18,558* NOW \$16,295*

BRAND NEW 1987 FORD F-150 PICKUP Stock #A8338. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sport Wheel Covers, Sliding Rear Windows, Lo-mount Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo, Auxiliary Fuel Tank. Was \$13,558* NOW \$9,299*

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

DILLON

319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

SINCE 1933

at CARTER CHEVROLET Large Inventory of Chevy Trucks, Vans & El Caminos

1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS 8' Body, Fuel Injection, 4 Speed, 1000 lb. Payload \$6689

1987 CHEVY Full Size Pickup V-8, 4 speed, ps, pb, Hd. suspension and more Stock #6529 \$9,799

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1224 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 646-6444 • OPEN TIL 8 P.M. FR., TIL 6 P.M.

TODAY'S HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page Number. Includes sections like News, Sports, Business, and Local.

APRIL 3 1987

APRIL 3 1987

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, Apr. 4

FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

New England floods; snow drops on South

Streams gorged with heavy rain and melting snow continued to flood parts of New England today while an Eastern storm dumped snow as far south as Mississippi.

A storm that whipped Michigan with blizzard-like fury on Thursday dropped more snow today. Nine inches had accumulated at Alpena this morning.

Maine's most destructive flooding in memory began Wednesday when heavy rain and melting snow swelled New England rivers and streams. In Nashua, N.H., witnesses said a person fell into the flooding Nashua River on Wednesday and was believed drowned.

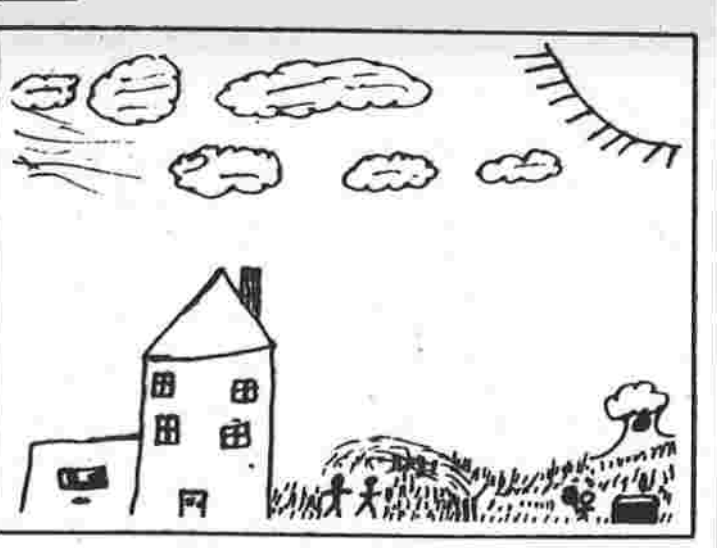
Maine's Kennebec and Androscoggin rivers ripped out bridges, swept houses downstream and drowned livestock. Hundreds of residents were evacuated from their homes, some taken to shelters by state and National Guard helicopters.

Meanwhile, fruit farmers in Mississippi said they might have to stay in their orchards tonight burning fires and say they did earlier this week.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the mountains of eastern Tennessee and northwestern North Carolina.

Winter storm watches covered central Tennessee, northern Georgia, northern through central Alabama, west-central Virginia, western Maryland and higher elevations in northeast Pennsylvania.

Scattered snow fell early today across northern Ohio, northern Vermont, northeastern New York, Pennsylvania, western Virginia, western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, northwestern Alabama, central and southwest Mississippi.



Today's weather picture is by Gregory Simmons, 9, of Ruby Drive, a fourth-grader at Kenney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with rain developing. Low in the 40s. Saturday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Windy with high near 50.

East Coastal, West Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with rain developing. Low in the 40s. Saturday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Windy with high around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain. Low around 40. Saturday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Windy with high near 50.

FOCUS

Toad Road

In an effort to save some of the 150,000 toads killed each year on British highways, conservationists recently opened a "toad tunnel" under one road. Because of its thick, warty skin, toads are able to live in areas drier than those suitable for frogs. Unlike frogs, toads do not jump; they walk and make short hops. From fall to spring, toads hibernate by burrowing three feet underground. In the spring, they breed in water, laying about 20,000 eggs at a time.

DO YOU KNOW - What are aquatic baby toads called before they lose their tails?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The two moons of Mars are Phobos and Deimos.

4-3-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Almanac

April 3, 1987

Today is the 93rd day of 1987 and the 15th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 29) and first quarter (April 6).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which film did Marlon Brando win his first Oscar as Best Actor? (a) "On the Waterfront" (b) "A Streetcar Named Desire" (c) "The Godfather"

TODAY'S BIRTHS: BY PIVL PASTORZ (a) Long before name-brand snacks became popular, biologists were in design-genes. And then there's the stout fellow who posed for a bakery ad. He was a roll model.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Marlon Brando won his first Oscar for "On the Waterfront."

Permits stalling Route 6

The state has just about acquired all the property necessary to build the first 3.3-mile section of the Route 6 highway, an official said Thursday.

But the Connecticut Department of Transportation still has not applied for important environmental permits it needs to begin construction, and a bill scheduled to be considered Monday by the General Assembly may complicate future acquisitions.

James Lewis, the DOT's rights of way director, said that all 10 homes and 30 of 37 other parcels of land have been acquired in the first section of the planned highway. "We're essentially ready to go with it," he said.

The controversial highway would stretch 11.8 miles from the end of Interstate 24 in Bolton to a leg of expressway in Windham. Lewis said in the second 4.4-mile section, two of 13 homes and eight of 47 properties have been purchased.

The remainder should be in the DOT's hands by the summer, and acquisition of the five homes and parcels in the third leg should begin in the fall, he said.

The Legislature's Transportation Committee, though, is set to vote on a bill Monday that would allow affected residents to remain in their homes longer.



Crash scene
Teri L. Stratton, 23, of 22 Hathaway Lane, holds her 9-month-old son, Matthew, Thursday afternoon, shortly after she was involved in a three-car accident at the West Middle Turnpike and Green Manor Road intersection. The two were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released Thursday with no injuries. Stratton was traveling east on West Middle Turnpike when she drove through a red light at the Green Manor intersection and struck two other vehicles traveling north on Green Manor Road. Stratton was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal. The two others in the picture are unidentified.

Shoe store, others, to move into former Food Mart store

The vacant space next to the Channel Home Centers store has been a sore spot at the Parkade since March 1985, when Food Mart packed its bags and moved out. Ever since then, Cutter Realty of Stamford, the owner of the Parkade and a member of the Parkade Merchants Association's board of directors, said Monday that Cutter was dividing the former Food Mart space into four sections. Parade of Shoes was taking one of those sections, and three other tenants may be moving in by June, he said.

Randy Naylor, the property manager of the Parkade, has not returned repeated phone calls. But Mike Antkles, the real estate agent hired by Cutter to find tenants for the shopping center, said he was negotiating with several potential tenants.

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Car buffs gather April 26

The Southern New England Region of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America plans its eighth annual All Chevrolet Antique Car Meet at 10 a.m. April 26 at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St. More than 100 original and restored classic antique Chevrolet touring cars, sedans, coupes, sports cars and trucks will be on display from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

The meet is open to Chevrolet fans from 1959 and older. Trophies will be awarded on the basis of "People's Choice" popular vote. Admission is free to both participants and spectators.

CROP walk helps the hungry

BOLTON - The fourth annual CROP walk to raise money to help the hungry is scheduled April 12, according to the Bolton Ecumenical Council, which is helping organize the event.

The walk will start at 10 a.m. at the Bolton Ecumenical Council, 1229 Main St. More than 100 original and restored classic antique Chevrolet touring cars, sedans, coupes, sports cars and trucks will be on display from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

The meet is open to Chevrolet fans from 1959 and older. Trophies will be awarded on the basis of "People's Choice" popular vote. Admission is free to both participants and spectators.

Andover Library has a book sale

ANDOVER - Andover Public Library will hold its annual book sale May 2, a spokesman said.

Donations of books are welcome for the sale, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the library lawn. Donations may be left at the library during operation. No textbooks or magazines will be accepted.

The rain date is May 9. For further information, call Tom Newman at 742-7428.

Town's dams safe, says Young

Officials of the town's Water Division were keeping a close eye on the town's dams during Tuesday's heavy rainstorm, but called it off at 10 p.m. when it appeared obvious that there was no danger, Robert Young, superintendent of the division, said Thursday.

He said the precautions taken Tuesday were standard practice in the event of a heavy rainstorm.

On Tuesday morning, Young said, the crews began to release water from the dams of the two Lydall reservoirs.

Other dams were checked in the morning and again in the afternoon. At mid-afternoon weather reports indicated there might be four more inches of rain, which would have presented a potential problem, but the rain did not reach that level, Young said.

Young said he had scheduled a crew to be on duty from 2 to 6 a.m. Wednesday but called it off Tuesday night.

By 10 p.m. Tuesday, the rain had stopped, Young said, and while water was flowing over all the dams, the level was well below any danger point.

Weather Trivia

What is an anemometer?

Scattered snow fell early today across northern Ohio, northern Vermont, northeastern New York, Pennsylvania, western Virginia, western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, northwestern Alabama, central and southwest Mississippi.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with rain developing. Low in the 40s. Saturday, rain, possibly heavy at times. Windy with high near 50.

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Astrograph

any brownie points today if you promise to do something for another, then look for ways to put out what you assured this you'd do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) It's best not to introduce betting into socialable competitive involvements today. Look for a way to make money elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too wishy-washy or indecisive today, it will have an abrasive effect on your companions. Make up your mind and stick to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ideas you get today for do-it-yourself projects might be beyond your capabilities. Assess your talents realistically before you spend money on tools or materials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will cause complications for you down the line if you waste today today that you have budgeted for essentials. Be prudent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a difference between genuine optimism and wishful thinking. An inability to distinguish the variables is adding to your problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Disappointment is likely today if you expect more from others than you would do yourself if the circumstances were reversed. Try to be objective regarding your requests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Everything is relative, so don't be envious today of someone you think has more than you. Instead, be grateful that you're better off than most.

Platoon sequel

Oliver Stone, whose film "Platoon" won four Oscars and has grossed more than \$102 million, plans to write and direct a sequel about the painful homecoming of a Vietnam veteran.

Actor Charlie Sheen has expressed interest in reprising his role, which was patterned after the young Stone. John Daly, president of Hemdale Film Corp., said Thursday in Los Angeles. He said the sequel will be called "Second Life."

"Platoon," which was based on Stone's experiences as a soldier in Vietnam during 18 months of combat, won the Academy Award for best picture Monday. It also won Stone an Oscar for best director.

In bed with Sam

After two months on the job, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater admits that he worries about his daily grillings by the press corps, so much so that ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson haunts his dreams.

"I dream about the questions. I say, 'Donaldson, get the hell out of my bedroom,'" Fitzwater said in an interview published Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

Despite his nightmares, Fitzwater says he likes the press.

"Sometimes, after a briefing, my staff will say, 'My God, that was nasty. They were really tough,' and I don't have any awareness of that," he said. "I like the people out there. I don't take it personally."

Johnny recovering

Grand Ole Opry star Johnny Russell, who wrote the song "Act Naturally," is recovering in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital from a stroke.

Russell, 47, suffered slight impairment on his right side as a result of the stroke at home Monday night, manager John Dorris said Thursday.

"He's resting comfortably. Is in good spirits and the doctor expects a full recovery," Dorris said.

"Act Naturally" was a hit for the Beatles and for country star Buck Owens. Russell's own hits include "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" and "Cattfish John."

Winger's new kid

Actress Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton have moved into a new beachside home in time for an expected addition to their new family.

Winger, 31, and Hutton, 28, were married in March 1986 after a three-month courtship and are expecting their first baby in a few weeks, said Paula Askanas, secretary to Winger's publicist. She would not disclose the location of the couple's new home.

The actress recently said she didn't want to wait until she was 40 to have a baby.

"You can have a child at 40, but you can't start a family," Winger said, adding, "Now that I'm pregnant, I get these highs that are unbelievable."

Winger was nominated for an Oscar in 1984 for her role in

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Current Quotations

"I am wounded but not slain. I will rest awhile but I will rise and fight again." - President Reagan, quoting an old Scottish ballad, after the Senate overrode his veto of an \$88 billion bill to build roads and raise the speed limit.

"This was not a referendum on the president's popularity. President Reagan has nothing to be concerned about in terms of the effect of this vote on his leadership." - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., after the Senate overrode his veto of the highway bill.

"We were friends for such a long time, beginning as room-

Police Roundup

Man, 31, is charged

A Manchester man assaulted his wife Monday night when she tried to stop him from hitting his daughter, police said.

Tommaso Barratta, 31, of 523 Adams St. was charged with third-degree assault, risk of injury to a minor and disorderly conduct. Police said Barratta struck his wife's head several times against a floor. His wife, Elizabeth, no age foretold, received bruises on her forehead as a result of the assault, police said.

Barratta was held on \$500 bond and appeared Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court. His case was continued to April 24.

Junk car bill back to panel

A bill designed to make it easier for municipalities to get rid of abandoned vehicles was amended on the floor of the State House of Representatives Wednesday afternoon and then referred to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, one of the supporters of the bill, said today that two amendments to the bill were passed and one of them required the referral to the Judiciary Committee.

One of the amendments would leave at 90 days the period of time a municipality must store an abandoned vehicle valued at more than \$50. The bill originally had proposed the period be cut to 60 days.

The other amendment would permit a town to take immediate action to destroy a low-value car that made it advisable to refer the bill to Judiciary, Thompson said.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 097

Play Four: 4349

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 91, Manchester, 06040.



"THAT'S VERY GOOD, KEVIN. I DIDN'T KNOW YOU DABBLED IN REAL ESTATE."

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EFFORTLESS, SAFE & EASY!

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For the Record

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is the sponsor of the Easter bunny lunch April 11 at Community Church. The information would be omitted in a photo caption which appeared in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Resignation offer won't save post, legislators say

By Brent Loyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislative leaders say Inspector General Henri F. Erkelens' offer to resign hasn't changed their minds about dismantling his office.

Erkelens, whose short tenure as the state's first inspector general has been plagued by controversy, offered his resignation Thursday in hopes of forestalling the move.

"His offer is irrelevant," Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Lakes, said.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, called it "a noble gesture that we do not change 'the way the leadership feels.'"

Legislative leaders, unhappy with Erkelens' performance and the structure of the office itself, voted in committee last month to abolish the \$4,000-a-year job and transfer its power to the state attorney general. The full legislature has not yet taken action on the bill.

"No man is more important than the office he serves," Erkelens told a news conference Thursday.

"I feel if there is a 1 percent chance that the office will survive my stepping down... I will do it," he said.

State auditors and many lawmakers questioned the need for an inspector general when the office was created, saying it duplicated the efforts of the auditors, the legislative program review and investigations committee and the chief state attorney.

A House subcommittee voted Thursday to support the opposition, while fraud and abuse in state government.

The 53-year-old Erkelens, who has been criticized for his paralytic style and trivial use of his time, became the state's first inspector general in August.

State auditors and many lawmakers questioned the need for an inspector general when the office was created, saying it duplicated the efforts of the auditors, the legislative program review and investigations committee and the chief state attorney.

The Republican-controlled legislature created the inspector general's office in 1985 as an independent watchdog agency to weed out waste, fraud and abuse in state government.

Erkelens complained the inspector general's office hasn't been given enough time to prove its effectiveness.

"It takes time for any office to get started on anything, especially one that does administrative investigations," Erkelens said.

The personal management committee will likely meet in the next two weeks to consider Erkelens' resignation, O'Leary said.

The subcommittee is composed of the top six Democratic and Republican members, gathered in the assembly and has final say over hiring.



HENRI F. ERKELENS

offer won't help

request last fall that included money for wiretapping devices, undercover disguises and guns. The budget proposal prompted charges that Erkelens was more interested in espionage than in doing his job.

Erkelens blamed his current problems on the bad publicity over the incident and said if he could do one thing differently, it would be to handle the media better.

But top lawmakers said their problems with the inspector general go beyond Erkelens.

"Notwithstanding what everyone feels about him..." O'Leary said, "the legislative leadership was unanimous in feeling the office is not properly structured."

The spending legislation would return authority to the attorney general's office had to investigate complaints from the public under a 1979 whistle-blower statute.

The 1985 law creating the inspector general expanded that authority and transferred it to Erkelens' office.

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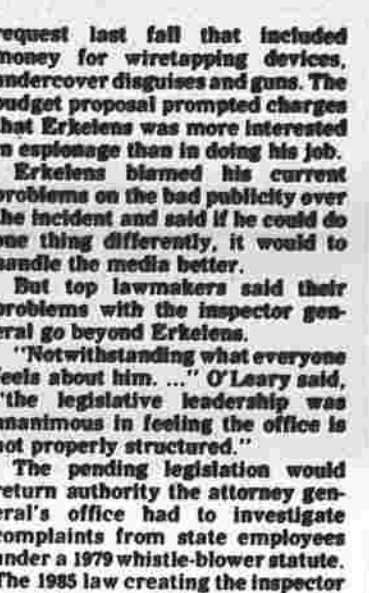
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HARBOR PARK RESTAURANT & GATHERING PLACE

Michael Williams (left) and John Placotano paddle away from the Harbor Park restaurant in Middletown Thursday.

restaurant, at which both men are employed, was flooded when the Connecticut River overflowed its banks.

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Rain may aggravate flooding

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — Rain predicted for today could have an immediate impact on the Connecticut River, which has exceeded flood stage in Hartford and Middletown, according to a hydrologist at the Northeast River Forecast Center.

"I would think that there would be a rather rapid reaction to it (rainfall). Small streams will be the first to show up and the river itself will probably react accordingly and start rising," hydrologist Bruce White said today.

In Middletown, the Connecticut River was expected to crest near 16 feet around noon today, the forecast center said.

White said it would not take substantial rainfall to boost the river water levels.

"I don't think it would take very much, but it is a very serious situation, based on the forecast rain. So people should be following the news media to see how much rain has come," he said.

The Farmington and Housatonic rivers had reached flood stage in some parts, but were expected to fall below those levels today, the forecast center said.

The National Weather Service said there was a 60 percent chance of rain throughout most of Connecticut.

In Berlin, officials are citing a broken relief valve as a possible factor in the bursting of a 50-year-old dam and more than \$100,000 worth of damage to public property.

If the 20-inch valve had been operating properly, there would have been less pressure on the Kennerly Reservoir dam, said Benjamin Warner, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's water resources unit, and Frank Magnotti, an engineering executive with the firm hired by the city of Meriden to repair the aging dam.

The dam, owned by Meriden, gave way late Tuesday night, sending 80 million gallons of water cascading through a town golf course and surrounding neighborhood.

The officials said Thursday they could not pinpoint the valve as the cause but added that, if functioning properly, it would have allowed water to be released downstream instead of building up at the dam.

"It's like chicken soup — it couldn't have hurt," Warner said.

Dam reconstruction began in August 1985, after a U.S. Corps of Engineers study found the spillway was inadequate and water was seeping through the earthen structure. The dam provides one-seventh of Meriden's average daily water consumption.

Warner, whose agency ordered the repair of the dam, said responsibility for damages lies with Meriden because it owns the dam and issued the construction permit.

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The "Star Wars" vote came in the research and development subcommittee, according to the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

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Dole said Reagan spoke to Republican senators for 20 minutes without notes, adding, "It's money in the bank... He came up here, he went into the lion's den and he conducted himself as he should. He made it a little easier for the next time."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied the defeat from traveling to the United States.

The lawyer, who has been living in Israel since 1972 and holds dual American-Israeli citizenship, said he served as a legal adviser to the defense ministry until 1983.

Fitzwater said Kat's first apartment was used by Israeli agents who photocopied the secret documents Pollard stole and that he was involved in paying Pollard for his services.

In his statement, Katz said he had nothing to do with the Pollard affair and had "never declined to answer the prosecutor's questions."

U.S. investigators believe Katz's information only six months after Pollard's arrest.

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U.S./World In Brief

JURY convicts accused arms dealer

BRIDGEPORT — A Pakistani national faces a possible 30 years in prison and a \$5 million fine because a federal jury did not believe his claim that he was part of a U.S. government's attempt to swap arms for American hostages in Lebanon.

The jury convicted Arif A. Durrani Thursday on two counts of exporting weapons without a license and one count of exporting without registration.

The verdict came in after just an hour, 20 minutes of deliberations. The trial was in its third week and had involved only two witnesses for the government.

Only two witnesses — Durrani and an office manager for one of Durrani's companies — testified on behalf of the defense.

Numerous attempts by the defense to subpoena high-ranking Washington officials failed because the officials said they would invoke their constitutional right to remain silent if forced to take the stand.

Durrani, 37, of Westlake Village, Calif., faces a possible 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine for each count.

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Road vote won't 'break' Reagan

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, victorious in a veto battle with the White House, say enactment of an \$88 billion bill to build roads and raise the speed limit will not "break" the referendum on President Reagan's leadership for the remainder of his term.

"This was not a referendum on the president's popularity," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday as the Senate, on a 67-33 vote, joined the House in enacting the massive authorization measure.

Reagan's authorization measure would allow the president to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on roughly three-quarters of the nation's 43,000-mile interstate highway system. It also allocates federal highway money to states for the next five years. The Federal Highway Administration immediately began releasing \$11 billion to states.

The measure also provides money for more than 100 "highway construction projects" that were a 10-year-made for individual members of Congress. Reagan called it a budget-buster and staked his presidential bid on the fight.

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OPINION

Open library on Sundays

Sunday hours at the Manchester public libraries are long overdue. Though the expense could be hefty — \$20,000 to cover staffing alone, says Library Director John F. Jackson — the proposal should be considered.

Many households are headed by two people who work full time. Sunday library hours would permit many people an extra day to take advantage of one of the town's richest resources.

In addition, if young people are our most important investment, then the Sunday hours would be an investment in their future as well as they could have another opportunity to use the library for study and research.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty suggested the idea as a way for college students to get caught up on their studies. Obviously, the same reasoning applies to younger people.

If necessary, expenses could be cut by limiting the library hours on a weekday or by keeping open only certain sections of the library. Jackson has said that he opposes keeping only certain sections of the library open because, he said, people want to use the entire library when they visit. But the part-open option deserves a try if research shows that it is the only choice.

Even a half-open library would be better than a closed library.

Abandoned trail gets a new use

Good news for hikers, just when the weather has finally turned.

The abandoned 19.6-mile railroad right of way between Manchester and Willimantic has been turned over to the State Department of Environmental Protection to be developed as a hiking and cross-country ski trail.

The Appalachian Mountain Club has been working to develop the trail. Now that the land is under the auspices of the DEP, there may be money available to make the trail more hospitable to hikers.



"That's the fellow from accounting who's testing our tolerance level."

Pollard case revives issue of dual loyalty

The life sentence given to Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard by an American court has sent some of our most notable Jewish newspaper writers flying to their computer keyboards. In the past few days, William Safire, Michael Kinaley and Charles Krauthammer have attacked the question of "dual loyalty" in the light of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, both American citizens, did what they did out of love for Israel.

Will the case prompt many non-Jews to suspect Jews of having a higher allegiance to a foreign power, namely Israel? We'll know the answer to that question in due course, but in the meantime Jews have occasion to recall that the dual loyalty charge has long been the meat of anti-semitism. In the long years before there was a state of Israel, there was "the international Jewish conspiracy," the Protocols of Zion and similar accusations laid up against this non-Christian minority in a society permeated with Christianity and Christian sectarian loyalties.

On the other hand, while anti-semitism has in some ways been a unique and special form of group hatred, the dual loyalty monkey has also been on the backs of non-Jews at various times in American history. Roman Catholics have long been the target of this accusation, which so heartily impugns one's love of country.

ALTHOUGH SMALLER and in many senses less of a nation, the existence of the Vatican as a sovereign state has been the basis of Protestants and Jews fearing that Roman Catholics would obey the pope before they would obey the laws of the United States of America. As late as 1960 John F. Kennedy found it necessary to appear before a convention of Baptist ministers to tell them that, if



Open Forum

'Mame' at MHS an excellent show

To the Editor:

My wife and I recently attended the performance of "Mame" put on by the students of Manchester High School. We found the acting, singing, dancing, orchestra and sets all to be excellent.

We regularly attend performances of the Goodspeed Opera Company and the Producing Guild and find that this high school performance compared favorably with any that we have seen.

These young people and their faculty advisers are to be commended for their willingness to expend the substantial amount of effort required to prepare to put on such a performance, and for the splendid results which they achieved.

Vernon F. Hauschild
35 Constance Drive
Manchester

Children special and need care

To the Editor:

Children have always been my special forte. Mr. Pinto's photo, as a matter of fact, was an appealing, heart-rendering picture of a youngster, showing me readers the innermost feelings of a young boy away from his "mom." It was a great innermost "look" into a child's life.

Our children are so very special, and their moms and dads that must work have a great deal of worry and concern when each has to leave a child and/or children each day.

Perhaps your article is correct, but I'm sure factually is to a point. But many of us are willing and able to absorb the welfare of some "latchkey" children — even "teens" who stipulate they "can take care of themselves." How in God's name are we to correct this impression?

Nicholas Von Hoffman



selected, he would not be taking orders from Rome. These days Catholic families continue to go to church, even while they repudiate the pope's orders on topics like birth control and abortion, and thus it is hard for us to conceive that Catholics were once thought to march in lock step to cadences called out by the pope of Rome.

National groups have also had to go through periods when their loyalty was suspect. German-Americans, or hyphenates as they were called back then, had a particularly hard time in the 1917-18 period.

Prior to the first World War, Germans in America had gone to great lengths to keep up their contacts with the Fatherland. There was a vast German language press; church grammar and high schools, both Protestant-Lutheran and Roman Catholic were started by Germans, not only to instruct their children in religion but to ensure their continuing ability to speak the language. When America went to war in 1917, everything remotely German was purged from public life. Sauerkraut was renamed liberty cabbage and persons suspected of being German were bested

Ethiopia

Reach for the stars
When sinking in the quicksands of despair.
Though only a hand is showing,
Someone will notice, someone will care.

Dr. Alfred B. Soudquist
Wis and Wisdom Writers' Club
Poet of the Month for March

Self-efficiency, as stated by some single parents, teachers a child from 10 to 17 years of age self-reliance, and/or responsibility. Hogwash! Not for all youngsters, as I've seen and heard in my own area, these students are Herald carriers or baby-sit — either with other youngsters until mom and dad arrive home.

I'm sure those ladies in their heart fully intend to care for the youngsters taken into their homes. But if the law stipulates registration, perhaps you should. In these questionable times with unusual happenings — drugs, alcoholism, street people and even visitors to your home — who, what, how and why can't any and all of the above be a danger to your child?

Francis S. Pfenning
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester

Voters in Bolton must be content

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 4 an election for town officers will be held in Bolton. The voters must be very content with the way things are, given the near silence that has surrounded it so far. Indeed, if I were not a candidate, there would be no true election for the Board of Education at all.

My seven brothers and sisters and I all graduated from Bolton High School, and I remain concerned about the quality of schooling available there. I have expressed this concern in action on the streets.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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.

Mini-editorial

An upcoming anniversary to note: 40 years since Gen. George C. Marshall, distinguished soldier and secretary of state, gave what surely was one of the most famous speeches of all time. On June 5 at Harvard, Marshall proposed that the United States help Europe — both friendly and not-so-friendly countries — recover from the devastation of World War II with vast infusions of aid. "Our policy," Marshall said, "is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos." Yet it's worth remembering that this noble approach also saved Western Europe from communism.

For Americans who don't have these sentimental, ethnic or religious ties, this kind of lobbying can sometimes be a pain in the butt, but life is full of discomfort in the nether regions. The Israeli thing is louder and more conspicuous because of the country's geography. It's in a part of the world that lives on our front pages, but remember how Americans of Greek background swing into action whenever it appears that American power is being used on behalf of the Turks.

The Pollard affair can serve to remind us that to instruct their children in religion but to ensure their continuing ability to speak the language. When America went to war in 1917, everything remotely German was purged from public life. Sauerkraut was renamed liberty cabbage and persons suspected of being German were bested



Students keep U.S.-Malaysia trade equal

WASHINGTON — Here's a bizarre twist on America's trade war with friendly nations. The United States has actually benefited from one rival government's exclusionary policy.

The modest but potentially far-reaching victory in the battle to trim the U.S. trade deficit came when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stepped foreign students with a prohibitive increase in the fees they pay to study at British universities. As a result, students from the former British colony of Malaysia, who for generations had gone to Britain for their higher education, have come to the United States instead.

There are now an estimated 25,000 Malaysian students in this country, the largest contingent of students from any foreign country. The money they spent on their American education amounts to some \$200 million a year — not a huge amount, to be sure, but still a big help in keeping the \$4 billion annual trade between the United States and Malaysia roughly in balance.

MORE IMPORTANT than the actual cash involved, though, is the long-range significance of having a developing country's future leaders get their training in this country. This is bound to mean closer trade ties when the U.S.-educated Malaysians ultimately begin to run business and government back home.

In fact, the great fear on the part of Malaysian leaders today is that their country could get caught in the crossfire of a retaliatory trade war between the United States and the Asian nations that run up gigantic trade surpluses at U.S. expense. The Malaysians are afraid that penalties imposed on Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, if not constructed with pinpoint accuracy, could punish Malaysia as well.

Malaysia has enough problems of its own to solve without having to worry about broad-brush U.S. protectionist legislation. One almost poignant concern, according to Dr. Mahathir Mohamad, the Malaysian prime minister, is widespread American ignorance about his country. In a recent interview with Dale Van Atta in the capital city of Kuala Lumpur, Mahathir explained:

"People know Thailand, the Philippines and Singapore. But Malaysia is a country that is virtually around here. People are not sure where it is."

"IT IS BECAUSE it was known as British Malaya in the past. Now it is called Malaysia. So people don't link the two — Malaysia and Malaya. You can have the Himalayas in India. You can have Mali and Malawi in Africa. So when people say Malaysia, they can't place it. A lot of people say it is in China. And some people think it is in Africa. So we suffer from this anonymity sometimes."

More serious than its identity problem is Malaysia's economic predicament. For years its commodities exports gave the country a healthy percent annual growth rate. But the world demand has dropped drastically for Malaysia's products: rubber, tin, oil and other raw materials. The rise in synthetics and the drop in petroleum prices have dealt a drastic blow to the Malaysian economy, which grew only 1 percent last year.

Mahathir's solution to the problem has been to push his country into labor-intensive manufacturing. "We want to go into certain areas that we think are no longer economical in developed countries... because of the high cost of labor," Mahathir explained. "That is why our electronics industry has picked up tremendously. Malaysia is the third biggest exporter of microchips in the world, after the United States and Japan."

Malaysians have another venture that they hope will put their country on the world trade map: a car called the Proton Saga, planned for introduction in the U.S. market.

Jack Anderson

Richard M. Harrison of East Windsor has been named "rookie of the year" by the McCue Mortgage Co. of New Britain, which cited his performance as a new loan representative during 1986. Harrison joined the company in October 1985 as a representative serving Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, East Windsor, Ellington, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Harrison is 'rookie of the year'
Richard M. Harrison of East Windsor has been named "rookie of the year" by the McCue Mortgage Co. of New Britain, which cited his performance as a new loan representative during 1986. Harrison joined the company in October 1985 as a representative serving Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, East Windsor, Ellington, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Balley heads bar association

HARTFORD — John M. Balley was elected president of the Hartford County Bar Association March 26, at the association's annual meeting at the Parkview Hilton. Balley, a graduate of Ashland College, received his law degree from Catholic University. He is the state's attorney in Hartford. He lives in West Hartford with his wife and two sons.

Also elected to serve as officers of the association were: vice president, John B. Caruso; secretary, Raymond Madorin; treasurer, Catherine P. Kligerman; past president, William A. Roberts.

Elected to serve as members of the Board of Directors were: Vincent L. Diana, Kim L. Duff, Thomas W. Fahey, Mary Randall Hardin, Leon Katz, Richard K. Lublin, Ernest J. Matter, Thomas C. McKone, M. Hatcher Norris, Susan Omlilhon, Lisa J. Paria, Nicola Rubinow, Vincent Sabatini, Marilyn P. Selchter, Kenneth L. Slinger and Robert Wylid.

Maddox opens his own agency

Carroll M. Maddox, who has been in the advertising business for 25 years, has opened a marketing communications agency in Manchester.

Called Maddox Associates, the new firm offers advertising, public relations and marketing communications services for companies selling to consumer, industrial, commercial and high-technology markets.

The agency is structured to provide services to small and medium size clients and emphasizes overall marketing communications planning, Maddox said.

He has established relationships with more than two dozen individuals who have specialized knowledge and experience in a variety of product lines, technologies and markets.

Before this, Maddox operated an advertising agency for 11 years and has worked as a copywriter and account executive for several agencies in the Hartford area. He served as vice president of marketing for Marcom Inc. of East Windsor.

SCORE offers all-day workshop

The Greater Hartford Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will offer an all-day "pre-business workshop" April 21 at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford.

The \$10 registration fee is payable at the door. For more information, call SCORE at 240-4640.

Dollar falls against currencies

LONDON — The dollar fell against all major currencies in early European trading today. Gold bullion also fell, but silver hit a 19-month high of \$6.38 in London.

Currency traders attributed the dollar's decline to renewed speculation that the White House was seeking a lower dollar to narrow the huge U.S. trade deficit.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter was quoted Thursday as telling the Senate Finance Committee that a lower dollar would benefit the nation's trade position.

White House officials said later that Yeutter's comment did not reflect administration thinking, but European traders said today that the dollar sentiment for the dollar remained bearish.

The market settled in Tokyo at 145.85 Japanese yen, down from 147.05 yen. Traders said the central Bank of Japan bought dollars to support the currency but that the intervention was too small to counter the effects of speculative dollar-selling.

UoH hosts business discussion

WEST HARTFORD — Two women who head their own firms will join the business editor of Savvy magazine in a discussion at the University of Hartford on "Entrepreneurship: The Answer?"

Speakers at the panel on April 15 will be Ann Howard of Farmington, president of Ann Howard Cookery Ltd.; Barbara Franklin, president of Franklin Associates in Washington, D.C.; and Kelly Walker of Savvy, who will be the moderator.

The panel, which will be at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public. For information on an afternoon workshop on entrepreneurship, call 543-4363 or 343-1187.

Share value moves with market

QUESTION: I bought 10,000 shares of a "U.S. government" mutual fund in January 1980, at \$7.79 a share, when the fund was seven and a half cents per share per month. A year later, the monthly dividend was six cents per share and the price of the shares was still about \$7.70.

I am baffled by the share price. I don't know what factors control the price. What will move that price up?

ANSWER: Based on your experience, it might take a bomb — strategically placed — to clear out that mutual fund's offices so that new investment managers could take over.

As the same implies, the fund whose shares you own holds bonds

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

and other debt securities issued by the U.S. Treasury and federal government agencies. Its investment people use the money you and other shareholders paid in to buy those securities for the fund's investment portfolio and, from time to time, make changes in that portfolio.

Because the fund holds Treasury and federal agency securities, its share value should move up or down pretty much in line with market prices of "Treasures" and "agencies."

Actually, you should expect your fund's share price to "outperform"

Treasuries and agencies. After all, the fund's investment people collect fat salaries to buy and sell securities at the correct times. Over the period you cite, the market values of Treasuries and agencies climbed about 18 percent, basically because interest rates go down.

Meanwhile, your fund's share value went no place. Face it. That's poor investment performance. The people who run your mutual fund aren't doing the job they are getting paid for.

I'm not picking on you, but you have to blame yourself. If you had read the two mutual fund prospectuses, you would have known about the rear-end loads.

You could have avoided the \$1,738.96 charge by transferring your IRA, with the two mutual fund accounts intact, from the first brokerage firm to the other.

You can fault the second brokerage firm for not doing you in about that. My suspicious mind conjures up the thought that the second firm had you put your IRA money into a tournament in which it garnered commissions.

Workers could be affected

By The Associated Press

The jobs of 270 workers will be affected with the decision of two southern Connecticut companies — Geometric Tool Co. of New Haven and Sero Co. of Branford — to stop manufacturing in the state.

Sero's Par-Ex shirt factory will fold because of foreign competition and a shortage of skilled garment workers. The plant has been a source of many shirt factories that once operated in the area.

The decision at Geometric Tool came after a five-month strike by 85 unionized workers.

About 150 people are employed by Geometric Tool, while Par-Ex employs about 120. A union official said many of the Sero employees may be retained for work within other company operations that will remain in Branford.

Production at the Par-Ex factory will stop at the end of the month, officials said.

Gerald W. Myers, vice president for finance, said the company had tried to postpone the closing as long as possible.

"Personally, it hurts to have to close, but for several years there has been a question of when it would happen, not whether," he said.

Although low-cost foreign imports have taken their toll on the domestic clothing industry, Sero's main problem has been a scarcity of workers, Myers said.

Nick Aiello, a representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, said the union and the company will try to retrain as many as 80 stitchers — mostly women and minorities — to work in Sero's press operation, which will remain in Branford.

Sero's headquarters and distribution warehouse also will remain in Branford. The production work will be split between plants in Georgia and the Dominican Republic, officials said.

Sero was founded in 1928 and has been a fixture in New Haven's garment district for many years. It moved to Branford in the early 1980s.

Geometric Tool Co. will move its operations to Georgia in the next few months, officials said Wednesday. The factory has operated in New Haven for 108 years.

Officials of Geometric Tool's parent company, Greenfield Industries of Augusta, Ga., cited "business reasons" for the closing in a short news statement.



Orville Carpenter, an inspector at the John Deere Horizon Works of Horicon, Wis., uses a sphere and probe during a quality control check at the company's consumer products factory. The probe is connected to a computer which checks to make sure that all parts are the proper size and compatible with other pieces of equipment.

Measuring up

Orville Carpenter, an inspector at the John Deere Horizon Works of Horicon, Wis., uses a sphere and probe during a quality control check at the company's consumer products factory. The probe

German cars are made in USA

**By Janet Braunstein
The Associated Press**

DETROIT — Volkswagen emphasizes the West German engineering of the automaker's Golf, GTI and Jetta cars without adding that they are built in Pennsylvania.

Honda commercials don't mention that the Honda Accord and some Civic models are built in Ohio.

And in one of Chevrolet's TV spots, the camera zooms in on a Chevrolet Spectrum to the automaker's "Heartbeat of America" theme song. There's no mention that the Spectrum is made by Inasa Motors Co. in Japan and imported by General Motors Corp.

It's becoming harder for consumers to tell whose car they really are buying — a foreign-brand car built in the United States, a U.S.-brand car built overseas, or a car built by one foreign automaker and sold by another.

"It's going to become so pervasive that it's going to be impossible to keep track from a consumer's perspective," said John Hammond, a partner and analyst with J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake

Village, Calif.

While trade disputes publicly emphasize automakers' different nationalities and interests, companies are creating a global network that recognizes few political boundaries. Joint ventures also have blurred distinctions between companies.

"It's confusing for buyers. In many cases the buyers don't know where their car was made," said Thomas O'Grady, industry analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. in Wayne, Pa.

Ford Motor Co. owns part of Kia Motors Corp. of South Korea, which makes Ford's coming Festiva minicar, and a fourth of Mazda Motor Corp., which designed Ford's Mexican-built Mercury Tracer compact.

Mazda also is building an assembly plant in Flat Rock, Mich., and Ford will sell at least half of the cars produced there under Ford nameplates.

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BRIDGE

WEST	10	10	10
♦ A 5	♦ 8	♦ 10	♦ 10
♦ 2	♦ 2	♦ 10	♦ 10
♦ 10 5 2	♦ 10 5 2	♦ 10 5 2	♦ 10 5 2

Polly's
Shoe or keeps c
By Polly Fieber
DEAR POLLY: For organizing use a cardholder top of the closet family has no more left over for nice, more rummaging hats and gloves for the occasion!

PEOPLE
know that about C

LIPPY by Bill Griffith

"SHADOW BOXING"

I'M FEELING DRAMATICALLY LIT TOON!

WHY IS THAT, LIPPY?

MY SET'S BEING REPAIRED.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Bill Brown

IT TAKES A WOMAN TO MAKE A HOME.

IF WOMEN MAKE A HOME - WHAT DO MEN MAKE?

A MESS.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

(GULP) USED A RIFLE TO WHAT? I DO, SIR.

DO FOLLOW ORDERS, YOU'VE GOT MACHINE-GUNS SHOOT DOWN THE CHOPPER?

HANG TIGHT... ONLY TWO MINUTES TO THE BANGLA BORDER.

THE OTHER FIGHTER IS RIGHT BEHIND US?

NOT ENOUGH TIME.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WAS THE PARTY LAST NIGHT?

IT WAS A TERRIBLE PROBLEM?

WE STAYED TOO LONG.

IT WAS SO LATE, POOR CORA COULD BARELY KEEP HER MOUTH OPEN.

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

YOU'RE KIDDING, LAUREL! THEY'VE EVEN BANNED THEM FROM THE SCHOOL?

U-HUH.

WHAT GROUP CONSIDERS THEM TO BE AN OFFENSIVE SUBJECT?

AMERICANS FOR IGNORANCE?

THEY SAY FRACTIONS ARE A COMMUNIST PLOT.

BRIDGE

Playing for the Impossible

By James Jacoby

South might have bid a little too much when he went right to four spades. But the contract was a good one. It would always make if the heart honors split, and might make otherwise with a defensive error. Still, the opening lead of the heart eight was not a good omen.

Declarer ducked in dummy and East won the queen. Back came a club to dummy's ace. Now a spade was led to South's king and West's ace, and West played a second heart. Declarer went up with dummy's ace, playing the jack from his hand. There was really no effective play left to make the contract. When the defenders eventually win a heart trick, they will take the diamond ace for the setting trick. But a good rule in bridge is to

never give up. Maybe an opponent will pull a wrong card or make an incredibly bad play, but it can't happen if you give up. So what did declarer do? He came to his hand with a second spade and led a low diamond toward dummy's king.

West had every reason to play low on this diamond. But poor West was mesmerized by South's false-card of the heart jack on the second heart lead. He fantasized some card combination that would allow declarer to win the diamond king, rush out East's heart king and get back to dummy to take a pitch. So he rose with the diamond ace and led a club. South won the king, cashed his diamond queen, ruffed a club in dummy and pitched his remaining heart on dummy's diamond king.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Bridge

NORTH 4-3-2-1
 ♠ 2 7 8 4
 ♥ A 10 9 6
 ♦ K 7 4
 ♣ A 8

EAST 9-2
 ♠ K Q 7 3
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ J 10 5 4 3
 ♣ 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 8 3
 ♥ J 5 4
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ K 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 1 Pass 4♦
 2♦ Pass 4♦
 3♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

Polly's Pointers

Shoe organizer keeps closets tidy

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Here is my tip for organizing a family coat closet. I use a cardboard shoe organizer in the top of the closet. Each member of the family has one or more slots for hats, gloves, scarves and earmuffs. Umbrellas fit nicely in one slot with a few over for miscellaneous items. No more rummaging through stacks of hats and gloves to find the right ones for the occasion. - LIZ

Shoe organizer keeps closets tidy

Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - The directions for frozen bread always say to let stand about 5 to 8 hours to rise. I put mine in the baking pan when I get to bed at night. When I get up, it is just right to put in the oven. - ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY - To prevent skillets or other utensils from rusting from us, I dry them thoroughly with a piece of waxed paper while they are hot from rinsing. They don't rust and there's no rancid taste from using oil or margarine to coat them. - DOROTHY

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GRUFFY by Bruce Smith

IN HIS LAST LIFE HE MUST HAVE BEEN A LAWYER... HE ONLY CHASSES AMBULANCES.

RESURTS by Charles H. Schatz

TINY TOT'S SPRING CONCERT... I HATE BEING CALLED A "TINY TOT"!

HERE COMES THE CONDUCTOR... HE LOOKS GRIM, DOESN'T HE?

YOU'RE RIGHT... HE LOOKS ALMOST ANGRY.

PETER AND THE WOLF ARE GOING TO GET IT TODAY!

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr

MY BIOLOGY BOOK SAYS BEARS AND DOGS ARE RELATED.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT, POP?

POP?

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles

IF YOU DO HAVE THE CHILD, YOU'LL GO TO WINKLEBACH.

I CAN'T DO THAT TO YOU, MOM.

HOW'D YOU GET IN HERE, KID?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

JUST CHECKING TO SEE IF I FORGOT ANYTHING!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

YOU'RE IRONMUG?

YES, AND YOU'RE LARRY BENNI!

THEN AM I TOLD YOU ABOUT ME?

YES, SHE DID!

HAI I KNEW IT! I KNEW SHE WASN'T TO BE TRUSTED!

WHERE IS SHE?

INSIDE! SHE'S EXPECTING YOU!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

GESUNDHEIT!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT A MAN AND WIFE WHO JOINED A NUDIST COLONY.

TO AIR THEIR DIFFERENCES?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

PARROTS DO TALK BUT THEY ONLY AMVIC WHAT THEY HEAR.

ACTUALLY, THEY RANK VERY LOW ON THE INTELLIGENCE LADDER.

ONLY A DOZEN FLINGS ABOVE THE AVERAGE TV PERSONALITY.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

DO, DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW ENOUGH TO COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN?

WILL YOU SHARE YOUR UMBRELLA WITH ME, LANOLIN?

OH, ALL RIGHT!

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Ellis case may go to high court

By George Lyons
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The transcript of a grand jury investigation into municipal corruption in Enfield should be released if it is found to be in the public's interest, Hartford Superior Court Judge John Byrne said today.

However, Byrne did not issue a ruling today. He said he wants the state Supreme Court to decide whether the public-interest standard or a narrower standard should be used to make that decision.

Three newspapers — the Journal Inquirer, joined by The Hartford Courant and the Manchester Herald — are asking that the material be disclosed under the public-interest standard.

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich dies at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hard-bitten, hot-tempered jazzman Buddy Rich, a self-taught drummer with "the fastest hands in the world," has died after a career spanning vaudeville, the Big Band era and decades on the road. He was 69.

Rich died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center, where he was undergoing outpatient chemotherapy for a brain tumor.

Rich got his start as a song-and-dance prodigy in curly locks at 1 1/2 years old, was earning \$1,000 a week at age 15, and played with Big Band leaders Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before starting his own band after World War II.

He stayed on the road into his late 60s, even after open-heart surgery in 1983.

Asked once who was the best drummer in history, the cocky and gregarious Rich didn't skip a beat. "I am," he said. "Why go through the humble bit? Look at Ted Williams — straight ahead, no tipping of his cap when he belted one out of the ballpark. He knew the name of the game: Do your job. That's all I do. I play my drums."

Frank Sinatra, who financed

the Journal Inquirer, and Leonard Sander, First Hartford Realty's vice president and a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education. Four other persons were also arrested in the probe that ended last year.

Those arrested, and the Hartford state's attorney's office, are asking that the information be kept secret.

They argued that the narrower standard of "particularized need" be met before the information is released. This standard would be more easily met by those who were arrested in a grand jury probe and wanted the release of the information.

If it were used, it would probably lead to the dismissal of the newspapers' lawsuit because they are arguing for release on broader grounds.

In order for the Supreme Court to decide, Byrne wants to file a reservation to the high court to clear up the dispute over the

standards. In order for the reservation to be filed, however, all parties must agree to it. The state attorney's office said it opposed the reservation.

Byrne ordered Chief State's Attorney John Kelly to appear in court April 24 to explain the state's position.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said Kelly has not appeared in court in two years.

"I don't care. He could use the practice," said Byrne.

If the reservation is not agreed to, Byrne said he will rule that he has no jurisdiction in the matter. This would allow the parties to appeal to the State Supreme Court, but only on the question of jurisdiction — not on what standard should be used.

Byrne said a three-judge panel should decide the whether to release the information.

That requirement was in a 1985 law that governs grand jury proceedings. The public-interest standard replaced the

particularized-need standard in that law.

The Enfield grand jury and other grand jury investigations were begun before the law was adopted. In March, the Supreme Court ruled that the new law did not invalidate the old grand juries.

While it did not rule on what standard to use in disclosing grand jury information, Byrne said that any debate over procedures makes it a civil case — meaning that the new law is to be applied to the old grand juries.

Ellis and Sander were charged in December with conspiracy to commit bribery, and in February with first-degree bribery. Those charges were based on some of the information gathered in the grand jury probe conducted by Superior Court Judge John M. Alexander between October 1985 and December 1986.

The alleged corruption occurred in Enfield between May 1980 and December 1981, police have said.



The north wind doth blow

The wind is battering the faces of 4-year-old Rene Declentis and her mother, Karen Bolduc, as they walk home from school along Spruce Street Thursday afternoon. Little William Boyd, 6 months, is managing to sleep in spite of the gusty weather. The weatherman predicts that the winds will blow rain into the region this afternoon.

FOCUS/Weekend

Gilbert & Sullivan Players mark 40th

Group started on tiny budget, by candlelight

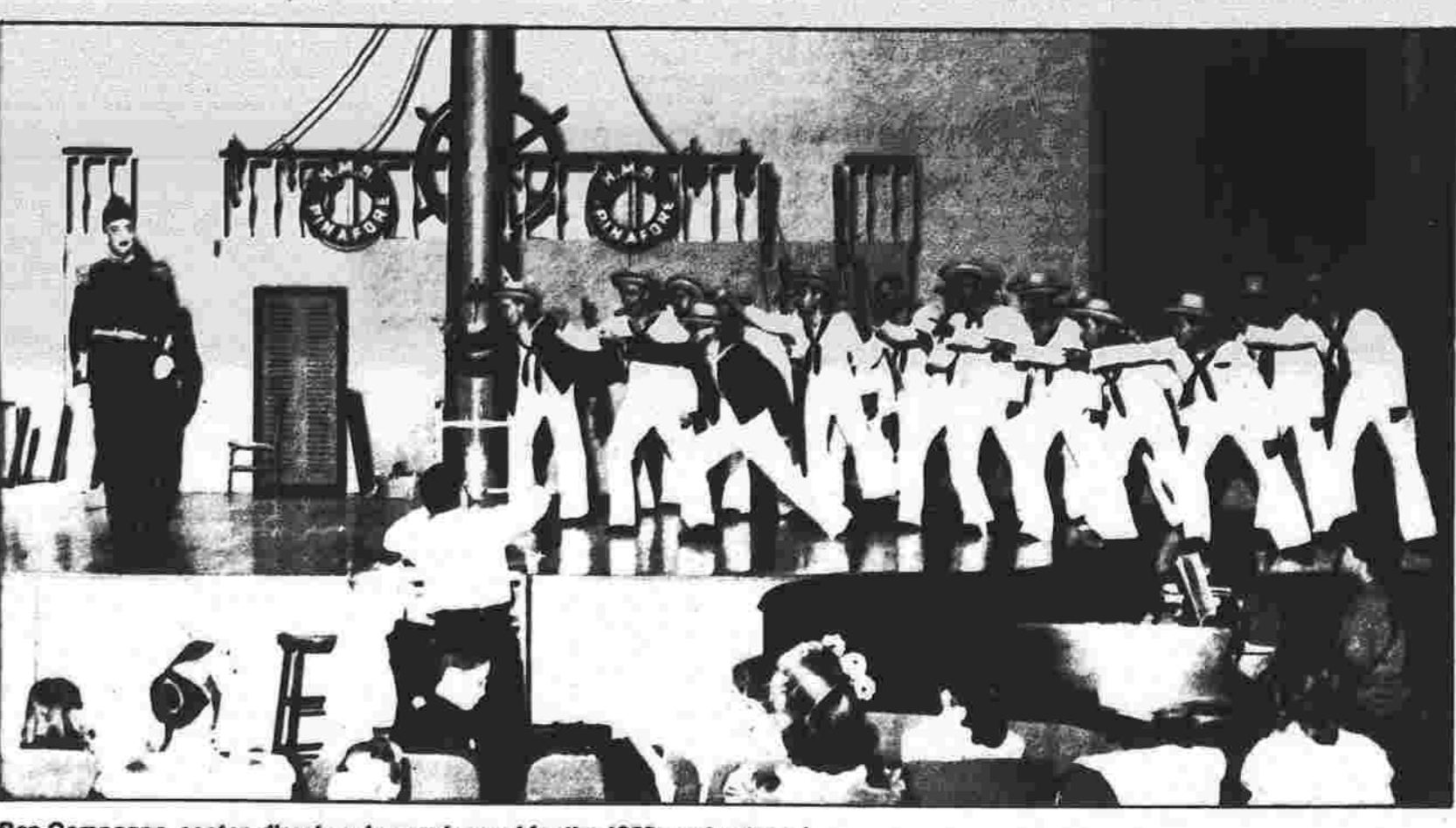
By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

During the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' first performance, a storm knocked out power in the southern half of town, including South United Methodist Church, where the players were performing.

"We continued the show by candlelight, using dozens and dozens of candles which the church, fortunately, had on hand," said Bob Gordon, one of the group's founders. "It was wonderful. Very period. Quite a special effect, actually. I think the audience thought the whole thing was planned."

Forty years later, the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players no longer depend on nature for special effects. Although the subtitle of this year's show, "Ruddigore," is "The Witch's Curse," there are no blackouts expected at Manchester High School during the two-weekend run of the production.

Instead, the dramatic impact and special effects have been carefully planned by artistic director Donna Dube Colletta, who brings professional experience in stage, film and sound recording.



Ben Campagna, center, directs a dress rehearsal for the 1956 production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Manchester High School. Bob Gordon, as Captain Corcoran, stands at the left.

The small band of players performing "Trial by Jury" on a dark church stage has grown to a hearty band of nearly 50. Many have professionally trained voices and come from as far away as Cromwell and Clinton, Simsbury and South Willimantucket, in the group.

With full orchestra in the pit, elaborate costumes and ornate sets (this year including a full-sized mock-up of a pipe organ) the annual G&S shows have become spectacles. This year's budget is \$15,000, including costumes, sets, and stipends for three directors and three designers.



Mabel, played by Connie Janssen, flirts with Frederic, played by Bob Horton, in 1985's "Pirates of Penzance."



Zake Gourley, as Lord High Executioner Koko, lectures Pooh Bah (Bob Gordon) and Piah Tush (Wes Miles) in this 1961 production of "The Mikado."

THINGS HAVE PROGRESSED since the South United Methodist Church's young adult group decided to put on a few evenings of theater, accompanied by piano and a wind instrument or two.

Gordon's family has been involved with the group since it started. No one ever thought the group would grow to today's size.

"We thought it would remain a small, fun, folksy, happy-family type of thing doing amateur productions in a church basement," Gordon said.

The young adults' group had tried plays and musicals at various times. The move toward the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, which are humorous British shows of the late 19th century, was made because some of the members got some bad advice, Gordon said.

"We were told that a Gilbert and Sullivan show was a very good thing to do with people who hadn't had any musical training," Gordon said. "Looking back, I can't imagine anyone telling a person that! But we believed it."

BEN CAMPAGNA, then chief of the Brainard Field control tower, wanted to direct "Trial by Jury," a short opera. Thus the first evening of Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan went into production. It was a tremendous success, in spite of the blackout.

"Pirates of Penzance" followed in 1948, then came "H.M.S. Pinafore" the following year. When the group moved from the church basement to Bowers School, members were ecstatic.

"We really thought we'd hit the big time," Gordon said. "We thought, 'This is the top!'"

The shows were popular, but were not produced annually until 1960, when the team of Martha White, director, and Louise Withey, designer, joined the group. "We began to do shows every year, and they became much more elaborate," Gordon said.

"I remember one time, we were doing 'Iolanthe,' and she must have cleaned out the woods in Glastonbury, she had so many trees and branches on that stage," he said. "We went home after one rehearsal, and there were a few

twigs on the stage. We came back for our last rehearsal, and the stage was absolutely lit. We had to reblock some of the work, because you couldn't see the actors around the trees."

LOUISE WITHEY'S costumes and painted sets were extremely detailed. "When Louise found out what show we were doing, she headed straight for the library. And there she'd stay through the summer, doing her sketches," Gordon said. She not only designed the costumes, but sewed every seam, as well. "She didn't like the sewing, only the designing. But she was determined that if the program said, 'Costumes by Louise Withey,' they'd be by Louise Withey — every darned stitch," said Gordon.

For 12 years, the production staff was stable. It was during that period that the Gilbert and Sullivan Players decided to add a Broadway musical, every third year. "It is a way to boost your audience," said Nancy Ferrett, the

players' publicity chairman and the star of "Ruddigore."

"The first one, 'Camelot,' was done when audiences had dropped quite a bit," said Gordon. "It let us reach out to new people. Some returned the next year, for 'Patience.'"

From 1972 to 1982, the directors changed every few years. "Some years were wonderful. Some were not," Gordon recalled.

He remembered one year when the music director and the artistic director didn't get along.

"They even fought over what we would rehearse at rehearsal. We didn't get a lot accomplished."

"They compliment each other. Donna is the kind who will be changing things, adding new bits, right down to the very last minute. And the other two can calmly work around her, and with her."

This year marks a double anniversary. It's the 40th birthday of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and the 100th anniversary of "Ruddigore," the operetta they've chosen.

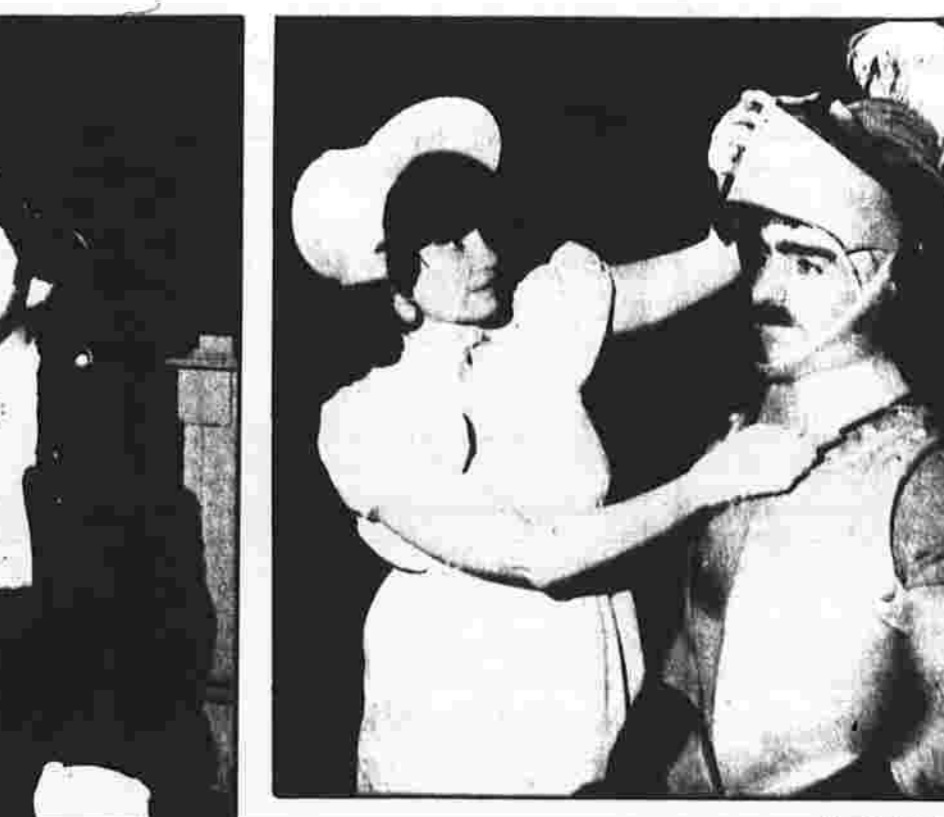
"The play is full of ghosts and melodrama, mystery and mistaken identities," said Ferrett. "It sounds old and creaky, but it really moves right along."

The group will honor Louise Withey, who still lives in Manchester, by decorating the lobby of Bailey Auditorium with sketches she did for costumes and sets.

Performances of "Ruddigore" will be tonight and Saturday, April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Manchester High School.



Kevin Roberge, Cindy Dodson, Gail Weed and Chris Stone sing a number from this year's production of "Ruddigore."



Ginny Schneider, one of the professional bridesmaids, adjusts the helmet of Greg Harolan in this year's production of "Ruddigore."

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Crenshaw will appeal conviction

Continued from page 1

him without admitting his guilt.

Originally Crenshaw and the girl's mother, Susan Lard, told hospital personnel they had no idea how the baby had died. They said the baby had bumped her head on a plastic table the afternoon of April 20 but seemed all right afterward when she was put to bed.

Crenshaw, a former gas station attendant, later confessed to police on five separate occasions that he'd killed his daughter while Lard was gone from their apartment.

Dr. Malka Shah, assistant state medical examiner, testified during the trial that Dale-Lyn died of suffocation after extreme pressure was exerted on her abdomen for several minutes. A nurse and doctor present when Crenshaw and Lard brought the child to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital testified that there were red spots on the child's abdomen.

Lard received a one-year suspended sentence in October 1985 for making a false statement to police and hindering prosecution of the case.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary Jane Young who passed away April 3rd, 1986.

Mother is in God's beautiful garden. In the valley of peace so far. Some day, some time, when toil is o'er I'll meet my loving mother there.

Love, Arthur

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Crie Jr. who passed away April 3rd, 1985.

You gave us years of happiness. Then sorrow came and tears. You left us beautiful memories. We will treasure through the years.

In Memoriam

Sadly missed by, Sisters, Brother-in-law, Nephew & Nieces

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary J. Young who passed away April 3rd, 1986.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep.

Loving husband, Tommy

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Weekenders

Early Easter crafts

The Easter bunny is coming early at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Colwyn St. There will be an Easter fair there on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Society of the Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The fair will feature handmade crafts, hand-painted Polish Easter eggs, many foods to enjoy on the premises, and take-out orders of Polish pierogi.

Songs teach history

The songs of the late 18th century indicate the strong connection between religious morality and the democratic ideology. The musical group Norumbega Harmony will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, to illustrate the tenor of the times in which our Constitution was being written. The free concert will be at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Play features pigs, parsons

A program called "The Pig and the Parsons" will premiere Saturday at Old Sturbridge Village, the museum restoration in Sturbridge, Mass. It focuses on the need to disentangle church affairs from state bureaucracy in early New England. The show will be presented continuously throughout the weekend, with a sign-language interpreter available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$4 for children.

Horses on parade

Students of the University of Connecticut's Block & Bridge Club will present their 97th annual livestock and horse show tonight and Saturday in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at UConn in Storrs. In addition to the horses, there will be beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. There will also be jumping and hunting horses, and an exhibition polo match. The activities go through 9 this evening, and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday. They are open to the public, and free.

Bid on some fun

Want a cheap vacation in Maine? Interested in a seaplane ride over the Connecticut River? You can bid on these at an auction tonight, to raise money for the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center. The auction starts at 6:30 at the Food for Thought restaurant, Salmon Brook Corporate Park, Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury. There are season tickets to the Hartford Stage Company, sky boxes for Whalers games, and more. Snacks and beverages will be served for free, and the entire family is welcome.

Folk songs are free

Contemporary singer Louisa Corley, and folk singer Jim McCarty will be featured Saturday evening at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship, in the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. There is no charge for admission, or for the coffee and juice which is served. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Three bands showcased

Three Connecticut bands will play in a showcase Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Connecticut. The groups are The Reducers, The Not Quite and The Uninformed. Doors will open at 7:30. Admission is \$4 general public, \$3 for UConn students.

Playing with time

"Rabonum," a controversial play which shifts the audience around among several time planes, will be presented tonight through April 12 in the Mobius Theatre at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Most performances are at 8 p.m., although there is a 5 p.m. performance on April 12 and a 2 p.m. matinee on April 12. For more information, call 486-3969.

Poet gives a reading

Andrea Moorhead will give a poetry reading at St. Joseph College in West Hartford on Sunday afternoon. This is the third in the college's Sunday poetry series. The reading will be in the social room of Mercy Hall at 3 p.m. Admission is free. Moorhead wrote "Entre Nous La Neige" with Joseph Bonenfant.



With a wave of his wand

Peter Bagley conducts the University of Connecticut Concert Choir, Choral and Symphony and alumni soloists in a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," a work rarely presented in its entirety. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Jorgensen Auditorium at UConn in Storrs. Admission is \$5 general, \$2 students and senior citizens.

Cinema

HARTFORD Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **WEST HARTFORD** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **EAST HARTFORD** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **MANCHESTER** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **WINDSOR** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **WINDSOR** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40. **WINDSOR** Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:40.



The world's a circus

P.T. Barnum, the original film-fan man, steals a hug from a chorus girl in "Barnum." Only two weeks remain to see Manchester's Jennifer Joy, with Kristopher Antekeler, in this show at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The show runs through April 19.

Hunt goes with film

A film about contemporary artist Francis Bacon, called "The Brutality of Fact," will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. A treasure hunt will be offered at the same time, for children ages 6 to 13 whose parents are attending the film. Admission to the film, shown in the museum's Avery Theatre, is \$2; the treasure hunt is free.

Concert paints portraits

The Soni Fidelis Quintet will present a concert Saturday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, which includes a piece called "Five American Portraits." The pictures "painted" are of H.L. Mencken, John Cage, Henry Ford, Edgar Allan Poe and Theodore Roosevelt. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert cost \$8 each. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford.

Go fly a kite!

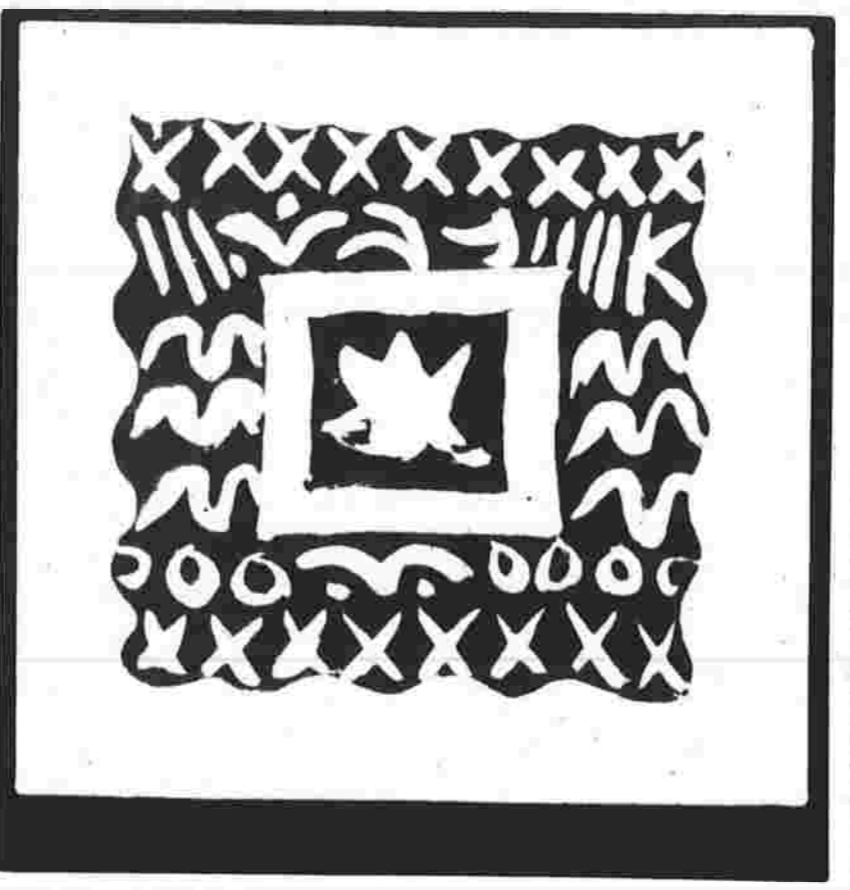
Kite enthusiasts of all ages are invited to Wickham Park Saturday for the sixth annual Savings Bank of Manchester-Lutz Children's Museum Kite-Flying Contest. A kite-flying demonstration by Henry Savin will kick off the contest at noon. Savin will demonstrate flying techniques and tricks, show off some of the beautiful and unusual kites in his collection, and talk about kite safety. Then the contestants, divided into four age groups, will be asked to show off their best homemade kites, their most unusual or colorful kites, the most interesting kites made without sticks, and the kites which fly the highest. If possible, participants should register by calling the museum, 643-0949, before 8 p.m. today. However, contestants can enter the contest on the day of the event. The rain date is Sunday. The contest will end about 3 p.m.

Festival of spring

An Indian festival of spring, called Vasantotsava, featuring dancing and entertainment, will be celebrated Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sage Park Junior High School on Sage Park Road in Windsor. The public is invited to watch the dances and enjoy the games. Indian snacks will be sold. Admission is \$7 for adults, children under 18 free.

Silver anniversary

The Manchester Antiques Show at Second Congregational Church is celebrating its 28th anniversary. The show is open tonight until 9 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be served throughout the show. Admission is \$2.



Sara and her children

This work by Sara Prentis, "Garden," is part of an exhibition of works by Prentis and her daughters, Amy and Beth Williams, which opens Sunday in the Pump House Gallery, in Hartford's Bushnell Park. A free reception will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and the exhibit will remain on view through May 15.

Plan properly for college financing under tax reform



Sylvia Porter

As any parent with a child in college knows, education today is exceedingly (almost prohibitively) expensive. During the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years, the average full-time undergraduate state paid \$5,206 at a state university or a whopping \$10,458 to attend a private institution, reports the American Council on Education in dramatic support of this statement. Meanwhile, many other factors, such as the erosion of the purchasing power of federal student aid awards, continue to force up to the cost of education. When a parent to do? Plan properly! This is the solid key to financing a child's education. Recently, federal laws have given the word planning a whole new meaning. Parents must have a thorough understanding of financial planning under the new tax legislation and how these laws affect money set aside to cover college expenses. Under tax reform, income

the vice president and chief economist at the bond specialist firm of Clayton Brown & Associates. A managed mutual fund is an open-ended fund of bonds actively managed by investment professionals who trade bonds in and out of the fund to realize the greatest return for investors. The advantages of investing in this type of fund are many. Because the fund is open-ended, the investor has more freedom to react to the changing market. For instance, should interest rates rise, an investor in an open-ended fund could reinvest at the prevailing rates. Other options available to parents searching for ways to finance their children's education are zero coupon and stripped bonds. Zero coupon and stripped bonds separate the interest and principal payments of conventional long-term bonds and sell each payment separately. The bonds are sold at a discount to face value, and the profit from the difference between the discounted purchase price and the face value you receive at maturity. The only difference between the two is that the zeros are separated at the time of issuance and stripped bonds are separated in the secondary markets. A parent knowing that his or her child will be in college in 18 years can invest in a zero coupon bond with a 10-year maturity, thus making sure there will be money available for tuition. But zeros and stripped municipals are not without a downside, and there are two main disadvantages to investing in this type of bond to finance an education. The first is that if interest rates rise, you, the investor, will suffer a deterioration in market value. In addition, you have no income stream. Because there are no dividend payments, the option of reinvesting in the event that interest rates rise is ruled out completely. Still another way to finance a child's education is through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds, issued in face-value denominations ranging from \$20 to \$10,000. The bonds, issued at discount, are redeemable at face value at maturity. U.S. Savings Bonds are probably the most conservative investment, as they are fully guaranteed by the U.S. government. Sebastian notes that savings bonds are now a good buy with interest rate of 6 percent.

He adds, however, that when a child becomes 14 or if the parents ever lose their job, the 15 percent tax bracket, savings bonds become less attractive because the yield is too low. Despite the increasing costs of education, investment strategies like these will continue to make it possible for children to attend more colleges and universities of their choice. While the IRS keeps a close watch on the money parents set aside in their children's savings accounts, the bond market continues to provide opportunities for the savvy investor.

Advice

Husband wants wife to be sparkler



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

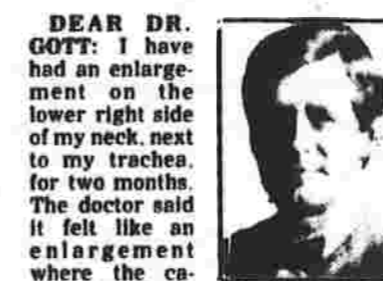
DEAR ABBY: My wife is the best friend I've ever had. I love her and wouldn't hurt her for the world, but she's a dud in bed. We would never have sex if I didn't ask for it. She "accommodates" me without much enthusiasm — as though she's doing me a favor. I recently had an affair with a lovely woman. We had a wonderful time, doing everything a man and woman can do together, and she absolutely loved it! I finally experienced something I've wanted all my life — to be touched sexually by someone who knew how. This leaves me with a difficult choice: continue having affairs with women who enjoy sex, or remain frustrated and bitter toward my wife. I'm not interested in your opinion of me. I would like to know how to influence my wife to become a Cleopatra so I can share these feelings with her instead of someone else.

these days it can be fatal. DEAR ABBY: Since my grandmother's death, family members have made me feel guilty because I asked for return of gifts I had given her through the years. They say these things now belong to my mother, who may dispose of them as she sees fit. My mother took care of Grandma in her declining years. I disagree. Many times in the last five years, my grandmother told me that she wanted me to have the gifts I had given to her. Nothing was very expensive, but several things had sentimental value. My question: Was I wrong to ask for the things I wanted returned to me? I was offered nothing of hers even after I offered to pay for certain items. In case you can't read between the lines, I am the black sheep of the family.

DEAR WASHINGTONIAN: Tell your wife you love her dearly, but her lack of enthusiasm in the bedroom has left you feeling frustrated and deprived. A mutually satisfying sexual relationship is the result of a joint effort, and professional help is available. In addition to marriage counseling, there are certified sex therapists who work in teams. Check with your local hospital or the medical college of your nearest university for referrals in your area. Forgive "adultery." Adultery is not only immoral and illegal —

DEAR BLACK SHEEP: You were not "wrong" to have asked that the gifts you had given your grandmother be returned to you because of their sentimental value. But unless your grandmother made specific provisions in writing for you to have them, your chances for getting them are small. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Neck swellings can indicate disease



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had an enlargement of the lower right side of my neck, next to my trachea, for two months. The doctor said it felt like an enlargement where the carotid artery splits. He diagnosed it as lymphadenopathy. He did not do tests, but just felt it and told me not to worry. Is such an enlargement normal? Should I have tests?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a proptosed bladder for some time. The doctor wanted me to have an operation, but I have heard that surgery is not always successful and often the bladder will drop down again. Is this true? What problem could occur if I do not have the surgery?

DEAR READER: Neck swellings can indicate a serious disease, such as aneurysm, arteritis, swelling, lymphadenopathy (enlarged lymph glands) or infection. Your doctor is making a mistake by not investigating the cause of your swelling. X-rays or ultrasound examinations might help to diagnose your condition. Clearly, second opinion is in order. Ask your doctor for a referral to a diagnostician, a surgeon or a head-and-neck specialist.

DEAR READER: A dropped or proptosed bladder can cause urinary incontinence — the loss of urine at inappropriate times, such as during straining, laughing or coughing. Although operations to re-suspend the bladder are not guaranteed effective, they often are very helpful in reducing incontinence. As women age, the bladder can prolapse again because tissues tend to sag and weaken as we grow older. Most specialists will not recommend bladder surgery of this type until the patient's normal life has become affected by the incontinence. However, in certain women, the bladder may be a real boon. You will not suffer any health problems from a dropped bladder, but the incontinence can be annoying. When — and if — you have the operation is an issue best judged by you and your doctor, working in concert.

Thoughts

One of the obvious signs of spring is the increasing presence of sunlight around us. The sun is gradually creeping higher in the heavens as the season progresses, and the daylight hours are beginning to surpass the night-time hours. And we can really begin to feel the warmth of the sun's rays as we partake of outdoor activities! When Jesus said that He came to be "the light of the world" (John 8:12). He certainly must have been thinking of some of the same optimistic images we associate with the springtime sun. Our faith rises higher toward heaven — the world around us becomes brighter and more hope-filled — and a comforting warmth surrounds us with constant reassurance — all when we experience the increasing presence of Christ's light in our lives! So when you open the curtains in the morning to let the sunlight make its way into your home, don't forget to invite the Sun's light to come in, too!

Charles H. Ericson
Pastor
Bolton Congregational Church

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
E. HARTFORD
POLICE
BUNGLAR
YIN MEN
LITUAL
BLAZON

the Color of Money
Flea-market SUNDAYS
9-3

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players
Ruddigore
April 3, 4, 5 (2 pm), 10, 11
WICKHAM PARK
528-0856

Wickham Park will open for the season on April 4th.
Hours: Daily, 9:30 A.M. until dusk.
Facilities for picnics and outings
Shuffleboard Courts
Exotic Birds and Mini Zoo
Oriental Gardens
Walking and Fitness Trails
Refreshments in The Cabin

MANCHESTER ANTIQUES SHOW
Second Congregational Church
Friday, April 3 — 11am-9pm
Saturday, April 4 — 10am-5pm

DO NOT MISS THIS
VERNON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
SUNDAY, April 5, 1987
10 am to 5 pm
Vernon Center Middle School
777 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30)
Vernon, Connecticut

Die Out Guide
Birch Mt. Inn
Serving Dinner Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 5:00-9:30
Friday and Saturday — 5:00-10:30
Sunday — Noon-9

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Road
643-6165
Friday & Saturday Specials
Shrimp Piccata \$8.95
Osso Bucco \$8.50
Filet of Sole Francaise \$8.25
Breast of Chicken en Blanc \$8.25

THE HOMESTEAD
MONTH OF APRIL SPECIAL
Shrimp Savannah
Jumbo Shrimp w/scallops, crabmeat & mushrooms in a mornay sauce.
\$13.95
New "Light" Menu offered Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun.
Keep us in mind for your free birthday dinner.
Call for details.
50 Higgins Highway (Rte. 31)
Mansfield • 456-2240

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Best Italian 1984-86
Voted Connecticut Magazine
A Dining Room With A View
Enjoy the fresh budding colors of Spring with an exquisite meal on the mountain.
Make your reservations now for Easter.
60 Villa Louis Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

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Chuck's STEAK HOUSE
Included with dinner: steak and baked potato or salad fries.
429-1900
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Weekend Specials (Fri., Sat., Sun.)
Meatless Lasagne for Lent w/bread & salad \$5.95
House Rose • 1st glass
Sunday Omelette Special • \$5.49 w/complimentary Bloody Mary or Mimosa



Science fair winners

Winners of Bolton Science Fair '87 show their projects at Bolton Elementary-Center School. From left are fourth-grader Christopher Laughman, fifth-grader Jeremy Muller and sixth-grader

Andrew Wickersham. Other winners were Christopher Chambers, seventh grade, and Kraig Kilpatrick, eighth grade. About 280 students competed in the science fair.

About Town

Chorus performs Monday

The Beethoven Chorus will perform Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford. A carpool will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street at 8 p.m.

Roast beef dinner planned

The Delta Club scholarship dinner is planned Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the British American Club on Maple Street. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

Alpha Delta Kappa meets

Falkland culture and education exchange will be the topic of speaker Don Elwood at the Alpha Delta Kappa meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sara Robinson, 15 Clearview Terrace.

DAR to present speaker

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Sheldon, 35 Meadow Lane. Jacqueline Billey will speak on coping with blindness.

No hospital meal Tuesday

The Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria will be closed to the public Tuesday evening because of a hospital function. There will be no meal program for senior citizens that evening.

College Notes

Faculty honors at Trinity
Erle J. Lorenzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lorenzini of Bolton, has been named to the faculty honor list for the fall semester at Trinity College. To earn this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better with no individual letter grade below B.

Accepted at SUNY-Delhi
Michael DeLisio Jr., of 20 Alton St., has been accepted for admission in August to the State University of New York campus at Delhi, N.Y. DeLisio will major in architectural technology.

Named to Sigma Pi Sigma
Midshipman 3-C David L. Rogers, U.S. Naval Academy, son of John and Joyce Trainer of East Center Street, has been named to Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society, an affiliated society of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Alfred receives scholarship
Alfred University of Alfred, N.Y., has announced the receipt of an endowed scholarship made by the family of alumni Robert E. and the late Annie (Hutchinson) Foote of Hebron.

Colby seniors in choirale
Beth Gilroy and Jennifer Carroll, seniors at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and sites in the Colby Chorale, will travel to California with the choir to perform a series of concerts titled "From Maine to Moscow and Back Again."

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Friday TV

5:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Army' in the early 1950s, a woman leaves her oppressive husband to devote her life to teaching deaf children. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Jimmy Agutter, Barry Newman. 1981. Part 2.

(TWC) MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes a scientist after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Paul D. Aronowicz, Debralee Coleman. 1981. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) News
(1) The 5 o'clock News
(2) 6 o'clock News
(3) 6:30 o'clock News

(TWC) MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A lone traveler in a post-apocalyptic world. Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1981. Rated PG.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and her sister stay one step ahead of a killer. Burt Reynolds, Doreen Yates, Mark Hamill. 1981. Rated PG.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man who is a prodigy in the business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Danny Keener, Peggy Lee, Mildred Harris. 1953.

(USA) USA Cartoon Express
6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 2 of 2
(1) ABC News (CC)
(2) 6:30 o'clock News
(3) 6:58 o'clock News

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Angel' A student turns to prostitution to help his mother pay the tuition at an exclusive high school. Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrrell. 1984. Rated R.

(MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Gilbert Gottfried. Formerly a cast member on 'Saturday Night Live' and a frequent guest on 'Late Night with David Letterman' (in Stereo).

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An elite family in a small town. The story of a woman who is a socialite and a mother. (in Stereo).

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Double Man' A CIA agent is used to help a man who is a socialite and a mother. (in Stereo).

(USA) Allworld
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Current Affairs
(2) Jeopardy!
(3) Entertainment Tonight

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Double Man' A CIA agent is used to help a man who is a socialite and a mother. (in Stereo).

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7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Current Affairs
(2) Jeopardy!
(3) Entertainment Tonight

SPORTS

Whalers lose Paul Lawless

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers left wing Paul Lawless will be sidelined for up to three weeks after breaking a bone in his right hand Wednesday, the National Hockey League team said Thursday.

The 25-year-old Lawless, who has been in the NHL since 1971, broke a fifth metacarpal bone when he was checked by the Canadiens' (Montreal) Lennox Lewis in the Whalers' 3-2 loss at Montreal. He will be able to skate daily during his rehabilitation, the Whalers said.

Lawless, who has 22 goals and 33 assists this season, missed his second shift against the Canadiens on Thursday. He is expected to return to the team on Jan. 10.

Teammates Sylvain Turgeon and Kevin Dineen tried different ways for Lawless to grip his hockey stick, but to no avail. "I can't grab the stick," Lawless said. "Not at all."

Lawless will miss the first two games of the Whalers' first playoff series and probably the third, depending on the day the cast is removed. If it comes off in 10 days, as anticipated.

Lawless could play in the fourth game of the playoffs on April 12. The Whalers, who need one point to clinch their first Adams Division championship, host the New York Rangers Saturday night at the Civic Center before winding up the regular season Sunday against the Sabres in Buffalo.

Fighters not revealing plans for 'Superfight'

By Tim Dolberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Goody Petronelli, one of Marvyn Marvin Hagler's trainers, couldn't resist posing the question to Angelo Dundee, trainer of Sugar Ray Leonard.

"How is Ray going to fight Marvyn Hagler?" Petronelli wanted to know during a news conference held Thursday by Dundee.

"We don't give away trade secrets," answered Dundee, who pointed to Petronelli while telling the assembled media: "This guy's actually doing a lot better."

A few minutes earlier, Dundee had jokingly said that the room he cleared of all Hagler spies.

"In fact, I used to welcome spies because all they did was get confused."

There are apparently no spies inside the Hagler camp, however. The champion has been working out in a tiny downtown gym since arriving in Las Vegas on Tuesday and has no plans to open it either the press or public.

"We've got something up our sleeves a little bit," Hagler said. "I'm still putting the final touches on it."

Leonard's training, on the other hand, was opened briefly to the press both Tuesday and Wednesday before being closed for final fight preparations.

On Wednesday, Leonard sparred three rounds with a young south-western middleweight who had four professional fights. Leonard got hit repeatedly with a right jab and some boxing observers said they thought Leonard, with his new-found bulk, looked slow and overtrained.

"Gym are a liar," countered Dundee, who trained Muhammad Ali the majority of his boxing career. "Some guys are gym fighters, some aren't. That was what you're going to see April 4."

Leonard agreed, saying the added 18 pounds has made no difference in his speed.

"There are people who may think differently, but I'm faster than any of the people out there," Leonard said. "It has not changed my speed."

Dundee said he had heard that Hagler was also having problems with his sparring partners, the triplet brothers of former heavyweight champion Mike Weaver.

I got word Hagler was getting the heck kicked out of him by the Weaver triplets," he said. "But I don't know if all three were in the ring at the same time with him. It's a matter of timing."

Sabres race comes to a close

NHL Roundup

By The Associated Press

Earlier this NHL season, the Buffalo Sabres trailed the Quebec Nordiques by 10 points in the Adams Division. Then Ted Sator was hired as coach and the Sabres began a relentless climb back into the race for the division's final playoff spot.

On Thursday, that race ended as Quebec beat the New York Islanders 4-1 and Buffalo lost 5-3 to St. Louis. Sator got any consolation from the good try which saw the Sabres take over fourth place for a few days last month.

"You don't get any points for making a close race," Sator said. "It was almost preordained when we looked up at the scoreboard and saw the Islanders' score."

The Sabres needed to win their final three games and have Quebec do no better than one tie. But Doug Gilmour set up two goals Thursday night at St. Louis, giving him 101 points this season, to lead the Blues, who assured themselves of finishing no worse than second in the Norris Division.

"Our guys played hard, but our Achilles heels have been in the net," Sator said. "We also played the key of Gilmour."

"He's a great player," Sator said. "He's a big part of the success St. Louis has had. He plays in all zones of the ice. I'd like to have seven of the like."

The Blues still could finish first in the Norris if they win their last two games and Detroit loses both of its contests. The Blues finish the season in Detroit Sunday night.

In other games, Edmonton clinched first place in the Smythe league standings with a 4-1 tie against Calgary, while Pittsburgh beat New Jersey 2-1.

Nordiques 4, Islanders 1
Peter Stastny set up three goals for the Nordiques in the overtime Adams regular-season tie last year but struggled throughout this season. The Nordiques, who had won the Patrick, three points behind Washington and three ahead of the Rangers. Each team have two games to go.

Warriors, Sonics still game away from clinching West playoff berths

By The Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors and Seattle SuperSonics entered their games Thursday night with magic numbers of one for clinching NBA Western Conference playoff berths. It stayed that way.

The Warriors, looking for their first playoff berth in 10 seasons, fell to the Denver Nuggets 132-98. Golden State's worst loss of the season. The SuperSonics, who haven't been in postseason play in three seasons, lost to Los Angeles 117-114 as the Lakers clinched a tie for the best record in the conference this season.

Neither Golden State nor Seattle plays tonight, but both could clinch the playoffs if the Phoenix Suns lose to Utah.

In other NBA games Thursday night in Denver, the Warriors and the Nuggets entered the NBA led 14-7 before Denver went on a 14-11 spurt.

Dave Higgins led the Warriors with 19 points, while Chris Mullin had 16.

Lakers 117, Sonics 114
The SuperSonics lost a lot more than a game. Starting center Alton Lister suffered a broken ankle in the first half.

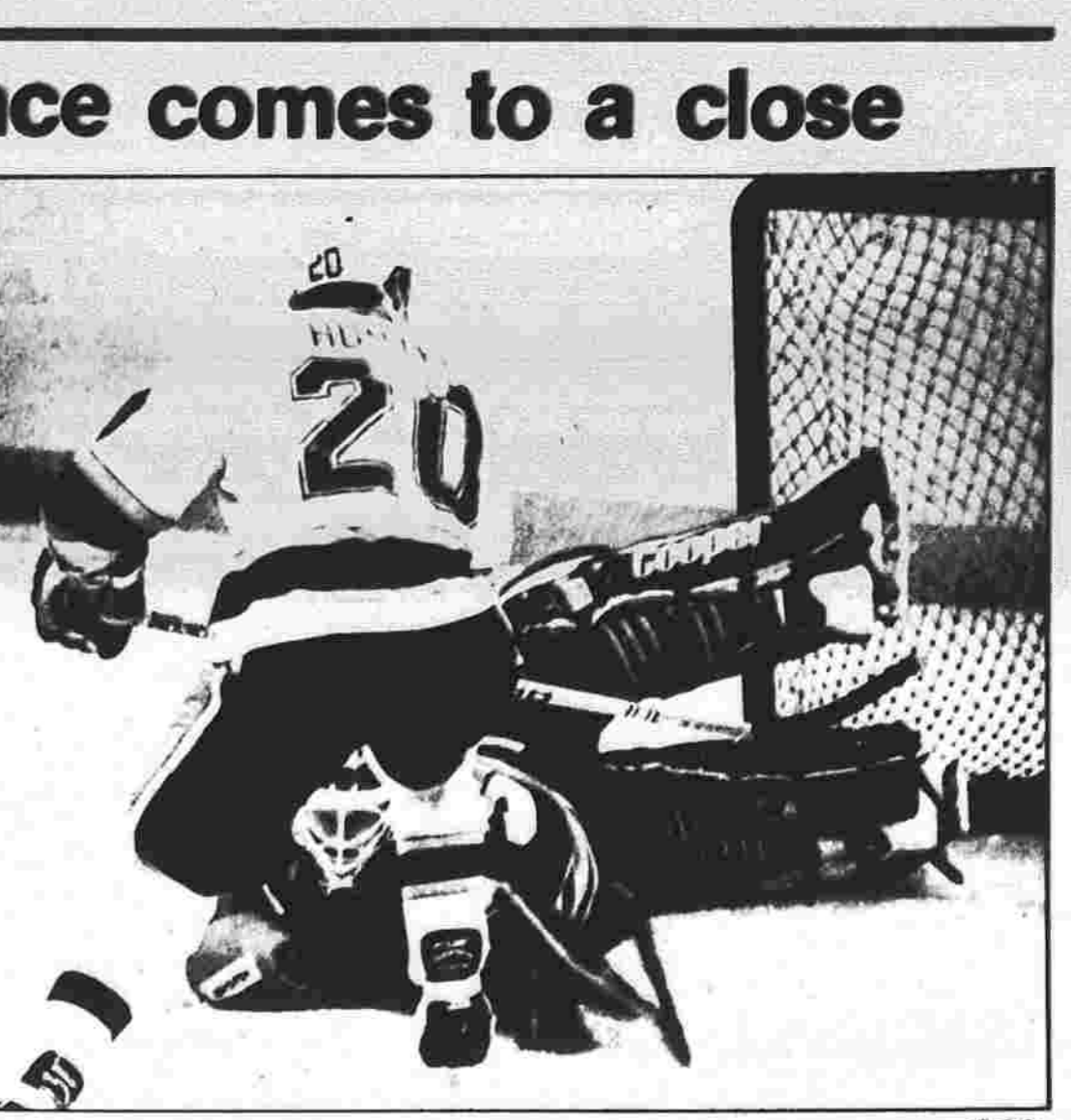
The 7-foot Lister, acquired by the Sonics last summer in a trade with Milwaukee for Jack Sikma, suffered the injury after making a layup with 8:36 left in the first half. His injury, at first thought to be just a sprained ankle, was diagnosed as a stress fracture.

There are two ways to look at the bold decision by the 22-year-old pitcher to volunteer for testing. Either he was reaching out for help, knowing his sample would come up positive, or armed with the arrogance of youth, he was defying the laboratory to catch him if it could.

When Godden's test results were in, there were a variety of reactions. One explanation was that it was a one-time-only test at a party. "We've nipped it in the bud," his agent, Jim Needer, said.

Somebody, maybe Needer, should have nipped it before that, though.

Frank Cashen, general manager of the Mets, was understandably distraught. Godden, after all, is the crown jewel of the Mets' pitching staff.



Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso falls to the ice while St. Louis' Mark Hunter (20) waits for a pass in front of the net in their NHL game Thursday night in St. Louis. The Blues won 5-3.

"We didn't put any pressure on ourselves to clinch," Quebec's Basil McRae, who scored a goal, said. "We knew we had a pretty good chance. We would have had to lose three and Buffalo win three. We weren't likely to happen. But we wanted to walk in the front door, not the back door (by Buffalo winning)."

The loss was the third straight at home for the Islanders.

"It's frustrating to play so badly at home," New York center Pat Lafontaine said. "It's been going that way in our building all year long."

Warriors, Sonics still game away from clinching West playoff berths

NBA Roundup

balanced Denver scoring attack. Alex English scored 20 points for Denver, while Darrell Walker added 15 and Mike Evans and Danny Schayes 14 each as the Nuggets led by as many as 40 points.

"This is a nice game for us," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "We played really well and everyone did a great job defensively for us. We didn't get off to a very good start but then Danny Schayes and Bill Hamzik went in and got the ball moving and helped us play great defense."

Golden State, which has won three of 27 games in Denver since Magic Johnson scored 94 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out 15 assists as the Lakers clinched at least a tie for the first record in the Western conference. It was the eighth time this season Johnson has scored double figures in the three games he has played.

James Worthy added 29 points and A.C. Green 17 for Los Angeles. Xavier McDaniel led the Sonics with 33 points while Dale Ellis had 27 and Tom Chambers 26.

After McDaniel tied the score 100-100 with 25 remaining, Johnson went to work, scoring 11 of the next 12 Los Angeles points. He hit a hook shot in the lane to put the Lakers ahead for good, 110-109, with 2:27 to go.

"Johnson did what he's supposed to do down the stretch," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

Pistons 110, Pacers 73
The Pacers did the opposite of the Warriors and Sonics. They collapsed AFTER clinching a playoff berth.

Indiana beat Chicago Wednesday night for its first playoff spot since 1981. The next night Detroit set a team record for margin of victory.

"We just didn't show up," Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said. Unfortunately for Ramsay, the Pistons did.

Vinnie Johnson scored 25 points and Rick Mahorn and John Salley scored 17 apiece for Detroit, which pulled within one-half game of the Central Division leader Atlanta.

Detroit's 46-point victory margin topped its previous mark of 44, which was accomplished twice, the last time in a 144-100 triumph over Kansas City on Feb. 18, 1978.

Penguins 6, Devils 2
In a so-what game at Pittsburgh, Troy Loney scored twice to help the Penguins end a six-game winless streak. The Penguins stopped a 6-5-1 skid and assured themselves of finishing fifth in the Patrick Division, ahead of the Devils.

Paul Coffey, Wayne Gretzky, who hit his league-leading 32nd goal, Mike Lemay and Mike Krushelnyski scored for Edmonton. Rookie Joe Newendyck scored the other Calgary goal and rookie goalie Doug Dewald made 34 saves.

Penguins 6, Devils 2
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Kings 125, Clippers 115
Reggie Theus scored 17 of his 32 points in the third quarter in the Kings.

Mike Woodson scored 29 points for the first time since the 1981-82 season, when he recorded the worst mark in franchise history. The Clippers, who have yet to win consecutive games this season, must win six of their remaining 10 games to avoid equalling that 17-65 mark.

"We were able to take advantage of their weaknesses and their lack of confidence in winning games this year," guard Eddie Johnson said after the Kings avenged their 6-5 record against the Clippers last season with a 4-1 edge this year.

"Well, not really. The Mets robbed nobody. If the pressure of fame and the money was much then the kid could have walked away anytime and become a milkman or a truck driver or a plumber. The Mets paid Godden for his youth. They are the ones who have been robbed."

Faced with the awful truth that one of the game's marquee names was involved with drugs, Ueberroth reacted to his justice grab by offering Godden two choices — suspension or rehabilitation. Godden chose suspension and remanding his \$1.5 million salary, chose rehab.

So he is getting a free ride. As a result, a recovering addict, battling a very patient substance that will always be there, tempting and tantalizing, willing to wait for a weak moment. That will be the greatest pressure of all.

Gooden shows there's no fooling little cup

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Now we know why baseball is so adamant about getting a testing policy as part of a joint drug program. Dwight Gooden has proven there is no fooling the little cup.

You can be the biggest star in the business, with a world of talent and an unlimited future. It makes no difference. Drug tests are non-discriminatory. A sample is a sample, no matter who produces it. Add the chemicals and the contents of the cup will tell us just how you've been spending your spare time.

Because the players association, citing the privacy issue, refuses to accept testing, baseball's testing policy, a unilateral policy, placed under fire by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The penalties depend on the circumstances. Ueberroth might be accused of substantial fines and suspensions. The program is modeled after a similar program at the National in London.

Hernandez, Dave Parker and the other survivors of drug trials. Or they might be suspended like LaMar Hoyt. Or they might get none of the above, like Dwight Gooden.

This is a little like frontier justice, a dangerous way to operate.

Baseball's explanation is that the Pittsburgh case was a criminal proceeding and subjected the participants to one set of punishments. Hoyt failed to stay clean after rehabilitation, producing a different level of violation. Gooden came forth voluntarily for testing, still another circumstance.

Will the Gooden case change the union's policy, placed under fire by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. It is unlikely. The players association says testing is appropriate only for cause — past problems or documented suspicion of current ones. From now on, though, you can be sure that the testing cup will be going steady. He has provided the cause.

There had been whispers about Gooden during and after what was for him a sub-par performance last year. So he volunteered to be tested "to end all

test did, though, was confirmed by the test.

There are two ways to look at the bold decision by the 22-year-old pitcher to volunteer for testing. Either he was reaching out for help, knowing his sample would come up positive, or armed with the arrogance of youth, he was defying the laboratory to catch him if it could.

When Godden's test results were in, there were a variety of reactions. One explanation was that it was a one-time-only test at a party. "We've nipped it in the bud," his agent, Jim Needer, said.

Somebody, maybe Needer, should have nipped it before that, though.

Frank Cashen, general manager of the Mets, was understandably distraught. Gooden, after all, is the crown jewel of the Mets' pitching staff.

"The sudden fame and fortune he achieved is gone," Cashen said sadly. "But we sort of robbed him of his youth."

"Well, not really. The Mets robbed nobody. If the pressure of fame and the money was much then the kid could have walked away anytime and become a milkman or a truck driver or a plumber. The Mets paid Godden for his youth. They are the ones who have been robbed."

Faced with the awful truth that one of the game's marquee names was involved with drugs, Ueberroth reacted to his justice grab by offering Godden two choices — suspension or rehabilitation. Godden chose suspension and remanding his \$1.5 million salary, chose rehab.

So he is getting a free ride. As a result, a recovering addict, battling a very patient substance that will always be there, tempting and tantalizing, willing to wait for a weak moment. That will be the greatest pressure of all.

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Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 16. 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 commission. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9948.

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Windsor St.	70-41
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W. Middle Tpk. (odd only)	316,381,383,387,389
W. Middle Tpk. (even only)	696-700
Adams St. (even only)	448-502
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Fulton Rd.	all
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Pulman St.	69-28

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - One-girl office. Mature. Must have excellent telephone skills, able to type and use calculator. Call 528-9755.

PRINTER - Press person with knowledge of Harris 19 x 25 press or similar. Please reply to P. O. Box P c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Broadwood Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS - 4500 weekly of home! Write P. O. Box 972, Elizabeth, NJ 07208.

REORGANIZING Large medical practice in Manchester. Full time and/or part time positions available for computer oriented medical secretaries and LPN's or RN's with a work head and share in the rewards of patient care. Please send resume to Box JJ c/o the Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

CLEANING Help - Floor experience preferred. Evenings and/or weekends. Call 643-2747.

TELEMARKETERS wanted in East Hartford. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour. Call Marie at 288-7235.

INSURANCE Growing agency looking for experienced Customer Service Representative. Must be able to handle all areas of agency activity. Agents license and management experience a plus. Call 649-6016.

INSURANCE Growing agency looking for full time person to perform customer service and general office duties. Perfect entry level position. Some experience preferred. Call 649-6016.

MASSEUSE \$300 to \$800 weekly. Massage only. Large Hartford agency seeks attractive, well spoken masseuses. Part time or full time. Open transportation. Will train. Box Monde 724-5318.

LEGAL Assistant part time. Flexible hours. Will train. Legal background helpful. Call Mrs. Taylor, 647-2720.

TEACHER Physics and Chemistry. Excellent 700 student high school with high academic and behavioral expectations is seeking a qualified candidate for teaching Physics and Chemistry. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Connecticut High School, Portland, Ct. 077-8561. Position to begin as soon as possible. EOE.

PLASTICS Extruder operator trainee. Entry level position. Above average starting pay and full company benefits after 90 days. Phone 282-8921, 9am-12pm or apply in person to: Diane Alevio, General Manager, Allen Plastics, 45 Connecticut Ave., South Windsor.

JANITORIAL Work. Part time. Rockville area. 4 days per week. Earnings 951-6880.

HOSTESS Banquet service. Banquet servers, cocktail waitress, food service and party planning. Apply in person: Galley Restaurant, 141 South Main Street, South Windsor, Ct. 06075.

MEDICAL Full time medical secretary. Position split between two very pleasant offices in East Hartford and Hartford. Duties are clerical. Call 242-8226 to arrange for interview. Ask for Mrs. Gannon.

CONSTRUCTION Help wanted. Sheet rocker, taper, cabinet shop help, finish carpenters, mason, and laborer with good driving record. C.E.O. Experienced only. Call 743-2829.

RENTAL Agent. Part time, some bookkeeping, no experience necessary. We are looking for a flexible hours and good benefits. 3c hourly to start. 2844.

DOG Sitter needed. Reliable person to walk and feed dog while owner works. Vernon area. 871-4775.

Terrific Part-Time Work - Earn up to \$6.50 per hour!
• Excellent starting rates, with regular increases to \$6.50
• Flexible hours and schedules
• Paid vacation, holidays and sick days
• All departments and shifts are available
• Great growth potential

INTERVIEWING:
Saturday, April 4 - 9am-5pm
Monday, April 6 - 9am-5pm
Tuesday, April 7 - 9am-5pm
1026 Tolland Turnpike
MANCHESTER

heartland FOOD WAREHOUSE

Full-Time Experienced Baker Positions
Also Available: Earn up to \$11.92 per hour!

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook for Green Lodge a 20 bed self care facility. Drivers license a must. Apply: Tom Middle Tpk or Bortone on 822 Silver Lane East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

CASHIER Full or part time position available. Must be mature, reliable and have good customer relation skills. Desires to learn. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

DELIVERY Driver Part time. Evenings and weekends. Must be 18, mature and reliable. Good customer relation skills. Desires to learn. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

LABORER Construction. Apply in person to The Andrew Associates Company, 185 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

ASSISTANT Manager for hardware store. Good business opportunity. Must be mature, reliable and have good customer relation skills. Desires to learn. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

TELEPHONE Answering service needs experienced person with good telephone skills. Desires to learn. Apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

REPAIR/Receiver inventory control. Have immediate need for an experienced person with good knowledge and the ability to grow into your home by selling no longer needed items with a low-cost in home business. Call 643-2711.

PACKER/Production worker. 40 plus hours per week. Apply in person only. 117 Colonial Road, Manchester Industrial Park.

PACKAGE Store Clerk. Part time. Some nights and Saturdays. Must be reliable. Call 649-6448, 9am-12pm.

LAUNDRY Worker. 20-30 hours per week. 3164 Hill Road, Hill Road, 647-2720.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE COUNTRER help wanted. Full and part time. Apply: East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

PART Time car washer. 8am until 12pm. Monday through Friday. Drivers license a must. Apply: Tom Middle Tpk or Bortone on 822 Silver Lane East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

MATURE Women to care for toddlers. Hours 1-6 in the Childrens Place Day Care Center, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Foot part
2 New York
3 100 ft
4 Tropical
5 12 ft
6 12 ft
7 12 ft
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9 12 ft
10 12 ft
11 12 ft
12 12 ft
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100 12 ft

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in order to form four ordinary words.

MOECT

FINEK

RUIJNO

ZURQAT

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time. Busy Manchester Salon. No following necessary. 643-8339

MECHANIC
Small engine. Experienced on #2 and #4 cycle engines. All types of auto work. Experienced only. Eckert's Coventry 742-6103

HAIR STYLISTS
Be Your Own Boss! Rent a Space. Inquire 143 Main St., Mornings. 643-8339

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

QUALITY Child Care in my licensed home. 8 years experience with great references. Safe, happy environment and meals provided. For more information call **KIM, 647-7224**.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

INCOME Tax preparation in your home. Accurate and reasonable. **Norm Marshall, 643-9064**.

INCOME TAX

Preparation in your home. All Federal and State forms. Reasonable rates. Information on new tax law. Call **Jim** after 6 pm, 748-1098.

TAX ATTORNEY

Will prepare all Tax Returns. **WHITMAN**, 168 Dunaway Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 658-1581

CARPENTRY/MEMORIALS

HOME REMODELING of all kinds. Bathrooms, kitchens and other repair work. Free estimates. **SKA-PARAS 688-3839**

PAINTING/PAPERING

J & L Stone Painters - (Reduced rates-winter season) Professional, experienced in all phases of painting trade. Most work, guaranteed on time. Residential or commercial. **Manchester, 647-5848**.

PAINTING/PAPERING

LARRY'S Painting, Residential. Free estimates, reasonable. 647-1294.

PAINTING

Interior & Exterior Specialists. Pride taken in every job we do. Quality is our main concern. **REASONABLE RATES** Power Washing, Brush or Spray. **FREE ESTIMATES**. Fully insured. **643-6774**

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PAINTING/PAPERING

PAINTING WALLPAPERING Quality & Reliability. Interior-exterior for professional workmanship and free estimate call: **647-3815**

FLOORING

FLOOR sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. **John Verfelle, 646-5750**.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL Contractor - Replace that old fuse panel, upgrade to a new circuit breaker panel. Dryer outlets, swimming pools wired, rec rooms. Fixtures installed, also commercial wiring done. 20 years experience. Call and fully insured. **646-8296**.

ELECTRICAL

DUMAS Electric - Moving electrical problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in residential work. **Joseph Dumas**, Fully licensed. Free estimates. **646-5233**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. **643-8384**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LAWN Mowers and outdoor power equipment, tune ups and service. Also a complete sharpening service including circular saw carbide tip blades. **Quality Sharpening, 164 Willard St., Manchester, 649-2111**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PHIL'S Lawn Care, Spring clean up. Pruff free pruning and spraying. Light landscaping and all lawn care done. **742-7476**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HIGH SCHOOL Boys will do window washing and lawn mowing. Call **Eddie** after 3:00. **646-2199**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CUSTOM Refinishing. Hovee Tray, 8111 Rotomixer, 44 87 gravel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call **643-1893**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LAWN Mowing, low rates. Excellent work. References. **643-9720**.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER. Lawn mowers repaired. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. Free pick up and delivery. Fast, courteous service. Call anytime. **647-3888**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of the contents of storage space listed below will take place at a Public Auction, 21 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 22, 1987 at 4:30 a.m. for the following:

A 216 GEORGE EAST: Machine Parts, Wooden Racks

888 MARGARET McDONNELL: Dror., 2 Tbl. Lamps, Bks, Bks.

828 DAVID HANSON: Bks, Games, Toys, Clothing, Car Top Carrier

628 JAMES DAVIS: Dror., Dr. Tbl., Outer, Grill, Lawn Spreader

628 SPIRIT WHITE: 1 Chr. Pictures, 3 P. Luggage

628 CATHERINE HARRISON: Bks., Radio, End Tbl., 4 Tires, Steve, Garden

628 MICHAEL MAGLIERI: Handtrk, 2 Dollies, Chnsw, ArcWelder, 16 Tires, Tool Bx, 1 Pile Cob.

628 YANCY YARVER: Bks, Clothing, Clothing, Port. TV, End Tbl, Utility Tbl.

628 DIONOTI RITZKE: 2 Pizza Ovens, 2 Chrs, Racks, 4 Lamps, 4 Bks

628 DEBORAH LARDEY: Bgs, Bks, Bx, 3 Kt Chrs, 1 Tbl Lamp, 1 Cot Tbl.

628-03

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 21, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

EXTERIOR PAINTING, MARY CHENEY LIBRARY AND WHITTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY (RESID)

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 S. Weiss, General Manager

004-04

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 22, 1987 at 4:30 a.m. for the following:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR RENOVATIONS, OPERATION & MAINTENANCE OF THE RIFLE/PISTOL RANGE

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 S. Weiss, General Manager

005-04

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER Notice of Registrars Session on April 11 and April 13, 1987, for completing preliminary registry voter list. Registrars will be at the Town Office Building on both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOUISE PARKINGTON BEATRICE E. KOWALSKI REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

007-03

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007-03

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday April 15, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#254 Robin Washburn - 234 Lake Road - Requesting relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Requesting side yard variance of two (2) feet. Total yard presently 35 feet, needs 50 feet; variance of 15 feet requested.

#256 G. T. Casco - Route 6 - Tomlin Woodworking - approval of location for motor vehicle repair's home and the setting of used cars.

#258 William and Barbara Goss - 5 West St. Ext. - Requesting relief from Section 4.2.2 - All Accessory Building shall maintain front yard requirements for each street frontage. Has 50 feet on Lake Road needs variance of 10 feet as required. Section 7.0.3 Garage as Accessory use for no more than 2 motor vehicles, needs variance for 3rd bay.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, 3 April, 1987, 10 April, 1987.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT DONALD AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

008-04

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

DODGE Van 1980, V-6, custom interior. Many extras. Good condition. \$4000. 649-9642 after 3:30.

TOYOTA 1978 pickup. Low base, cap. Excellent condition. Asking \$1900. 647-9268.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

CARS FOR SALE

YAMAHA Virago, 1985, 700cc. Like new, garaged. 1500 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 649-0832.

HONDA ATC 350X 85, \$1200. 647-9345. Runs great.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, 1976, SXE 1200. Excellent condition, completely rebuilt, all chrome. Asking \$4,800. Call 643-0712.

Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

CARS FOR SALE

NOVA 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs tune-up. \$250 negotiable. 1972 Cutlass. \$300 negotiable. 647-9969.

CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA GLC 79. Looks great, runs great. 5 speed, good tires. \$800. 646-1375.

FORD Maverick 1971. Good for parts. Could be used for second car. \$100. 643-2034.

CARS FOR SALE

NOVA 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs tune-up. \$250 negotiable. 1972 Cutlass. \$300 negotiable. 647-9969.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE Show-2nd Congregational Church, 385 N. Main, Manchester, Friday April 3rd, 11am-9pm. Saturday, April 4th, 10am-5pm. 184 exit 62.

VISIT the Linen Lady at the Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. April 5, 1987 from 10am to 5pm. Crocheted items, cook books, English bone China cups and saucers. Mary Blais.

Are you an antique lover? Read the offerings in Classified every day to find the items or items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

74 FURNITURE

WATERBED. King size, mirrored bookcase headboard. Pine finish. Excellent condition. \$300. 646-8560.

KING Size waterbed. 3 months old. Oak bookcase frame. \$550/best offer. 228-4367 after 4.

LIGHT Maple drop leaf table with extension board and pads. 6 chairs. \$100/best offer. Call 649-7862.

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.

81 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

COMPUTER DEC Rainbow 100PC digital 2 years old. Used very little. CPM-MS-DOS-M-Basic \$2200 647-0059.

81 CARS FOR SALE

81 Datsun 8210 A/C \$3295

81 Firebird AC \$2295

81 Datsun 200SX \$2995

81 Cad. Fleetwood \$11,800

81 Honda CRX \$7995

81 Toyota Corolla \$6495

81 Mar. Colony Park \$10,200

81 G-Mercury 4 dr. \$9995

81 Buick Regal \$2295

81 Mazda RX-7 \$3995

81 Cougar, 3BK \$7995

81 Alliance 4 dr. \$1995

81 Mr. Galant \$11,000

81 Pont. Grand Prix \$5995

81 Isuzu DLX P/U \$7995

81 Lynx 4 dr. (2) \$3995

81 Marquis (2) \$4995

81 JEEP CJ7 \$7,995

MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANOS & Organs. Baldwin & other name brands. Thursday, April 2, noon to 9pm; Friday, April 3, noon to 9pm; Saturday, April 4, 9am to 9pm; Sunday April 5, noon to 6pm at the New Britain Army Corner, Corner of Stanley & East Main Streets, New Britain. Financing available. Mastercard & Visa. Factory warranties & local service. Large selection of Spinets, Consolos, Studios & Grands. New walnut apartment sized pianos. \$988. Come early for best selection! Look for giant Baldwin truck.

"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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 1-800-852-7665 or 203-563-1161.

TAG SALES

SIX Reconditioned bicycles, 20", 24", 26" and 27". Saturday and Sunday, 26 Plaza Drive. **SATURDAY April 4th, 10 to 3, 97 Main Street, Manchester.**

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 286 1 3/4 width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

ALUMINUM windows for sale. Excellent condition. Assorted sizes. Very cheap. 647-9799.

LANDSCAPER'S Trailer 6' X 10' with slides and ramp. Must see. Asking \$650. 647-1349.

CARS FOR SALE

81 Datsun 8210 A/C \$3295

81 Firebird AC \$2295

81 Datsun 200SX \$2995

81 Cad. Fleetwood \$11,800

81 Honda CRX \$7995

81 Toyota Corolla \$6495

81 Mar. Colony Park \$10,200

81 G-Mercury 4 dr. \$9995

81 Buick Regal \$2295

81 Mazda RX-7 \$3995

81 Cougar, 3BK \$7995

81 Alliance 4 dr. \$1995

81 Mr. Galant \$11,000

81 Pont. Grand Prix \$5995

81 Isuzu DLX P/U \$7995

81 Lynx 4 dr. (2) \$3995

81 Marquis (2) \$4995

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

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TAG SALES

TAG Sale 124 and 131 Wellman Road (off Porter St.) April 4th. Rain date April 11th. 9:30 to 2:00. Clothes, furniture, toys, baby items, tires, household goods. No early birds!

TAG SALE. Lots of baby stuff and other household miscellaneous. Saturday 4/4 87 only. 109 Nether Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY April 4th, 9-3. Furniture, lawn mower. 66 Bobby Lane, Manchester.

TOOLS, garden, picnic tables, furniture, others to numerous to mention. Saturday the 4th and Sunday the 5th. 8-6. 17 South Road Bolton.

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