

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 4, 1987 30 Cents

Court says Rotary can't bar women

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States may force Rotary Clubs to admit women, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The justices, in a 7-6 ruling, upheld a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, in his opinion for the court, said the California law does not interfere with the constitutional rights of Rotarians to associate with whom they please.

Powell compared the clubs to public accommodations in rejecting arguments that Rotarians have a First Amendment right to bar women.

He said the clubs are sizeable, have a high turnover rate, engage in public activities, encourage participation by non-members and welcome news media coverage of many of the central activities.

"The evidence in this case indicates that the relationship among Rotary Club members is not the kind of intimate or private relation that warrants constitutional protection," Powell said.

"The membership undertakes a variety of service projects designed to aid the community, to raise the standards of the members' businesses and professions and to improve international relations," he continued.

"In sum, Rotary Clubs, rather than carrying on their activities in an atmosphere of privacy, seek to keep their 'windows and doors open to the whole world,'" Powell said.

While today's ruling reinforced the power of states to curb sex discrimination, the court provided no checklist on what other organi-



George Parkhurst, owner of Fred's Package Store on Spruce Street, checks his supply of beer this morning. A strike by unionized beer truck drivers has stopped new shipments of brew to area liquor stores, bars and restaurants.

Beer drought brews during strike

By George Lavne
Herald Reporter

The strike by beer drivers in the Hartford area may make it more difficult for people to buy their favorite brew if the strike continues throughout the week, liquor store owners said this morning.

But it's not only the full cans of beer that will be the problem. Some stores may stop accepting empty deposit cans because they will run out of storage space. The cans are usually picked up by the drivers and returned to the distributing plant.

"That's the one thing people overlook," said Gary Rounseville, president of M&R Liquors, which has six stores in the Hartford area, including one on Toland Turnpike in Manchester. There's a lot of ramifications.

The strike by members of Teamsters Local 1035 began Friday after the old contract expired Thursday. A bargaining session is scheduled for today with federal and state mediators, said Clem Sayeres, a spokesman for Hartford Area Beer Distributors, which represents area distributors.

There are five distributing plants being affected, including Hartford Distributors Inc. in Manchester. The five plants serve 1,600 to 1,700 restaurants, bars and package stores. Sayeres said the distributors have offered an 8 percent pay increase in return for an increase in the amount of beer drivers can haul.

Currently, the limit for a one-driver truck is 325 cases. The distributors want that load increased to 400 cases.

Sayeres said the 325-case limit is the lowest in the state and behind other New England states. "We're not asking for anything that's unusual," he said.

A union spokesman was not available for comment this morning, the union said. Sayeres said he is optimistic an agreement will be reached soon, which is good news for local retailers.

"We don't have much on hand," said David Rood, co-owner of Cherrone's Package Store on East Middle Turnpike. He said the effects should be felt as later in the week as the weekend draws near.

Rood said he did not have a chance to stock up on his supply because he did not expect the drivers to walk out on the first day their contract expired. He said six years ago when the last strike occurred, he bought beer from distributors outside the area that were not affected, but he will probably not do that this time.

Please turn to page 10

On eve of hearings, senator says Reagan knew

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair says President Reagan knew money was being raised to provide arms to Nicaragua.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday, "I think the president knew much more than what the White House has intimated."

Inouye was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" as a committee he chairs, along with a companion panel in the House, begins joint hearings Tuesday into the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of payments to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

A major question of the long hearings, Inouye said, will be who knew what about the private

fund-raising effort to get money and arms to the Contras after Congress cut off aid to the rebels.

Inouye said Reagan "was aware that monies were being raised to provide arms for the Contras."

That was done, Inouye noted, "at a time when the Congress of the United States had expressed its intention that funds should not be spent to purchase arms for the Contras."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Inouye panel, said on the NBC program, "There's a difference between public and private funds ... and that's, of course, the one issue that we have yet to hone in on."

Another question is whether Reagan knew about the diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the Contras cause.

Inouye said he has found no evidence "whatsoever" that the

president knew about the diversion of that money, considered to be public funds.

In other developments: —Lewis Tamba, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, was quoted Sunday in The New York Times as saying that during the time U.S. aid to the Contras was legally banned, Tamba was ordered by senior U.S. officials to help the rebels. He identified those officials as Lt. Col. Oliver North, who had since been fired from the president's National Security Council, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Alan Fiers, who was head of the CIA's Central American Task Force.

—Newsweek magazine reported this week that friends of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord will testify that less than \$1 million from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras.

The magazine also released a new poll showing 49 percent of Americans surveyed believe the congressional hearings will simply "prolong the affair." The telephone poll of 615 people on April 29-30 also showed 62 percent were convinced that once all the evidence has been presented, Reagan will prove to have been more deeply involved in the affair than he had publicly acknowledged, up from 59 percent in a poll conducted shortly after the release of the Tower commission report.

—The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that according to former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, within 30 days of Reagan's May 1984 decision to sell 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia, \$1 million a month began flowing from the Saudis into a secret bank account set up for the benefit of the Contras.

Congressional investigators believe the Saudis contributed \$30 million to \$40 million to the Contra cause before the arms sales were disclosed last November.

—Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter began meeting over the weekend with congressional investigators, but Rudman and Inouye said they hadn't yet been told what he had said.

Last week, Carl R. "Spits" Channell, head of a conservative fund-raising foundation set up to raise money for the Contras, pleaded guilty to tax fraud conspiracy.

Reagan has said he met with donors to Channell's group, but said he believed the organization only wanted the money for pro-Contra television ads.

TODAY'S HERALD

Hart denies report
Gary Hart says a Miami Herald story claiming he spent the night with a young woman over the weekend isn't true and his campaign manager calls it character assassination based on "hiding in bushes, peeking in windows and personal harassment." Story on page 5.

Leaky pump targeted
The purchase of large quantities of clay granules to absorb hydraulic fluids have led investigators of the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex to suspect a failed pump may have caused the disaster, published reports said. Story on page 4.

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Where's the sun?
Tonight and Tuesday, rain. Low tonight around 40. High Tuesday near 50. Chance of rain 80 percent tonight and Tuesday. Details on page 2.

Top grads at MHS set to pursue studies

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

After the valedictorian and salutatorian of Manchester High School receive their diplomas in June, one plans to turn east toward Boston while the other will head west to California.

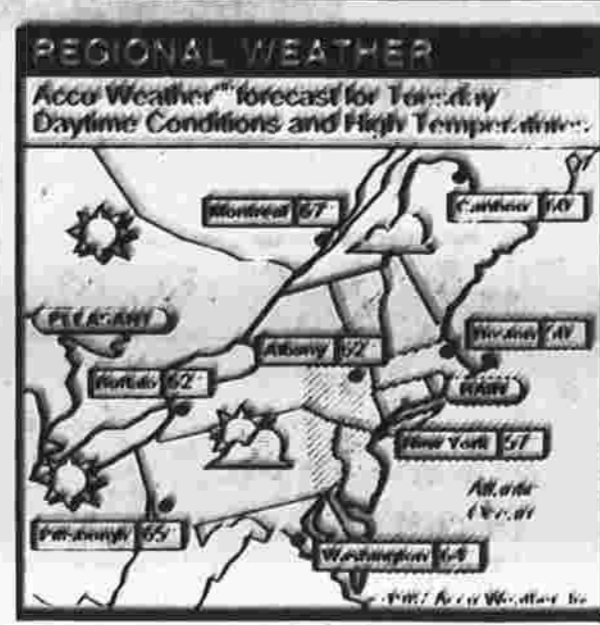
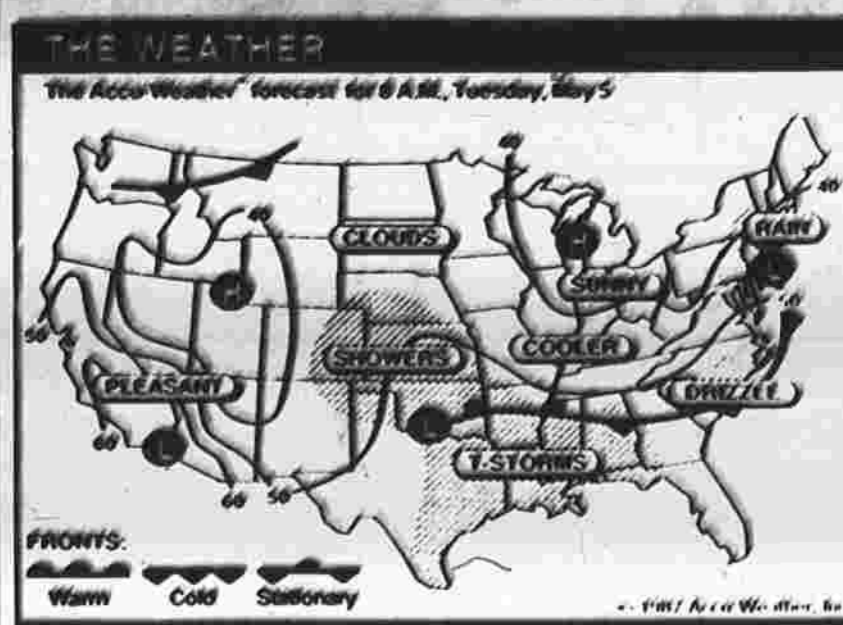
MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III announced this morning that Erin Sullivan and John Benford were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Both were also the school's two winners of National Merit Scholarships.

Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of 57 Tanner St., said she plans to major in science or mathematics at Harvard



JOHN BENFORD AND ERIN SULLIVAN
MHS salutatorian and valedictorian

MAY 4 1987



Sun is hard to find across nation today

A storm spread thunderstorms across the Plains today, while rain was widespread from the Northeast into the Midwest. The storm over the southern Plains scattered thunderstorms from southern Texas into eastern Oklahoma. Showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Texas Panhandle into western and central Kansas, and rain was widespread from eastern Colorado into western Nebraska. Rain also was widespread from southern New England into New Jersey and Pennsylvania and scattered from the southern and central Appalachians across the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley.

Weather Trivia

What is the best definition?

 Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms across the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley; rain scattered over the central Plains and middle Atlantic Coast region; showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Southeast, and light rain scattered along the Washington coast.

Highs were forecast in the 50s from the eastern Great Lakes through New England and in sections of Colorado and northwest Kansas, 60s in the southeastern quarter of the nation, 60s to 90s over California and the desert Southwest, and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 23 at Marquette, Mich., to 78 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Key West and Homestead, Fla.



Today's weather picture is by Shannon Blake, 10, of Tanner Street, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Tuesday, rain. Low tonight around 40. High Tuesday near 50. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Tuesday, rain. Low tonight in the mid 40s. High Tuesday in the lower 50s. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

FOCUS

Patenting Life
 The U.S. Patent Office recently decided to give scientists the right to patent new, genetically engineered life forms. The Patent Office was established in 1836. In its first 24 years, it only granted 32,000 patents. From 1860 to 1890, 450,000 patents were registered. Inventors did even better between 1890 and 1955. In those years, the government gave out more than 2.5 million patents. The U.S. registers far more patents than do most other countries.

DO YOU KNOW — What do the letters "DNA" stand for?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Yasuhiro Nakasone is Japan's Prime Minister.

Almanac

May 4, 1987
 Today is the 124th day of the year.
TODAY'S MOOD Day before first quarter.
TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which state did Horace Mann represent in the U.S. House of Representatives? (a) Massachusetts (b) New York (c) New Jersey
TODAY'S BIRTHS: If some investigative groups would call themselves "omissions" rather than "committees," it would better describe their function.
TODAY'S QUOTE: Character is what God and the angels know of us, reputation is what men and women think of us. — Horace Mann
TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Horace Mann represented Massachusetts in Congress.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
 Tuesday, May 5, 1987
 There could be some major changes in the year ahead that will not be of your own doing. But they will work out as advantageously as if you had orchestrated them yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There will be fewer problems to contend with today. Your lot permits you to relax and enjoy life. Trying to force issues will create complications. Know where to look for trouble and you'll find it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will be in your career corner today. She will help you to fulfill your ambitions. Just be sure you're doing all you can to help her.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll discover early in the day that being too forceful with others is unproductive. To succeed, you must be both tolerant and humorous.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be thorough in your evaluation of an important arrangement today. If you are not, you might end up regretting something that is actually for your good.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Domestic pressures may be trying early in the day. However, they will pass, and if you don't let them rattle you, the balance of the day will be a breeze.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be willing to do a bit more than the boss expects today. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, and later on you'll be properly compensated.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck will be a strong factor in your affairs today, with the possible exception of finances. Don't do anything risky in that area.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly influenced by others today, especially know-it-alls. Your ideas are much sounder than theirs, so trust your instinct.

GOP plan cuts capital spending, and town hiring

By George Lavin
 Herald Reporter
 Republican members of the town Board of Directors plan to propose a budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year that will call for funding fewer capital improvements and hiring fewer additional personnel than Town Manager Robert E. Weiss recommended, GOP Town Chairman Donald E. Koell said today.

While not releasing the specifics, Koell said the spending proposal will also have a lower General Fund tax rate increase than proposed by Weiss. He said the Republicans' budget alternative will "try to hold as close as we can to a stable mill rate."

Meanwhile, Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford said the Democratic majority has just about finished its budget proposal. He, too, declined to release any specifics.

The board is scheduled to meet Tuesday to adopt a budget. At the meeting, both sides will unveil their alternatives to Weiss's spending plan. Traditionally, the minority party has come up with its own spending plan.

Weiss proposed that \$6.7 million be spent in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Originally, he proposed that the General Fund tax rate be set at 3.6 mills higher than the current 47.36-mill tax rate. However, additional state funding and greater-than-anticipated tax revenue and fees from the town's landfill have allowed the proposed increase to drop to 2.16 mills. That would mean that for every \$1,000 worth of assessed property, owners would have to pay \$49.46.

That tax hike would be one of the lowest in recent years.

But Koell — who has been working on the three GOP town directors on drafting a budget plan — said that with the growing value of taxable property in Manchester, and with a strong economy, there is no reason to increase taxes by that much.

He said the Republicans have agreed to cut some items in Weiss's plan, although they would maintain all current services. He said the proposal to lower the millage rate is not meant to be controversial.

Republicans have called for a full-time inspector for the last couple of years, and they will do so again, Koell said.

The Democratic majority has rejected the proposal in the past. However, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Fenny last month was again critical of the idea during a budget workshop.

Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty said that he thinks the item will be approved this year by the board. Tedford did say this morning that the Democratic plan will maintain the level of services residents "deserve and need" while still avoiding "a substantial tax increase."



Herald photos by Pindo

Visiting hour

Children from area elementary schools discover the mystery of medicine during Manchester Memorial Hospital's "A Visit to the Hospital" program. Above, Maureen Brown explains the tour to students from the Manchester Early Learning Center. Center, John Slati from the North Coventry Cooperative Nursery gets a cast put on his hand. Below, nurse Debbie Dagenais helps Neil Lajeunesse onto an operating table while nurse Susan Clark assists. During the two-week program, which ends Friday, 1,500 children from 31 schools are expected to visit.



Herald photos by Pindo

Rooming house closes

Owners of a 16-unit rooming house at 791 State St. plan to close the operation and leave it idle until they can carry out their plans to convert it to an apartment house, one of the owners, Faylita Jackson, said today.

She said occupants of the rooming house have been given eviction notices.

The building, at the corner of Birch Street, houses Blush Hardware, J&J Jewellers and Jackson's Century 21 real estate office on its first floor. The businesses are not affected by the decision to close the rooming house.

Jackson, who owns the property along with her husband, Nicholas, and Jacques Gray of South Windsor, said fire-code violations in the building will be corrected as ordered by the Housing Court. But she said that the owners will not continue to operate the rooming house.

Ronald Krantz, town health director, said today that he does not feel the town will be responsible for relocation of tenants under terms of the state's Uniform Relocation Assistance Act. He said the state act applies when the town conducts the building or orders it vacated.

He said the provisions of the act do not apply when an owner decides to discontinue the use.

Krantz said that at the Housing Court Thursday, the attorney for the owners agreed to meet fire-code requirements and to file with the town's Zoning Board of Appeals for some kind of exception from the zoning rules which would permit them to continue operating as a rooming house.

But town zoning officials have held that the building is not "grandfathered" under old zoning rules and new rules that forbid boarding houses in the area apply. Closing the rooming house would presumably displace its low-income tenants.

Bennet 'solvers' compete

The subject for a group of Bennet Junior High School students Saturday was illiteracy. Their task? To solve it.

Knowledge of the weighty topic combined with a proposed solution to its problems were part of the fourth annual Future Problem Solving Bowl of Connecticut, held at the University of Connecticut. The event was attended by teams from about 20 different schools in the state.

"We didn't win anything but it was a good experience," said Pat Myette, head of the school's English department and coach for the team which consisted of students Chris Davey, David Hogsland, Erika Nelson and Kris Trombley.

The Bennet team was chosen from about 200 others during preliminary competitions. High scores were based on the total information on the problem and solution presented within the two-hour time limit.

The question this weekend, Myette said, focused on the year 2000 and dealt with illiteracy among American immigrants and the problems that could arise nationwide at that time. Teams only knew the subject would be illiteracy and as a result, researched it thoroughly.

Myette said part of her team's solution involved motivating illiterate children through peer pressure. She said the students didn't seem to care much about losing their chance to compete at the International Future Problem Solving Conference in Michigan next month.

"It was thrilling just to be invited to the bowl," Myette said.

PEOPLE

Needs publicity

Colleen McCullough's 1977 novel "The Thorn Birds" was a bestseller and a TV miniseries, but the Australian author says she still needs publicity.

McCullough said her readers "are the people who don't read book reviews, they don't read the bestseller list in the paper, and they don't frequent bookshops."

"But if they know there's a new McCullough around, they are more likely to enter a bookshop," the 48-year-old author said in a recent interview to promote her short novel "The Ladies of Misaloughi."



COLLEEN McCULLOUGH ... new book



MIKE WALLACE ... called racist

Japanese-Americans stranded in Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Wiley will receive \$6,000 at a ceremony at the Folger Shakespeare Library on Saturday. The award goes to author William Faulkner, who used his Nobel Prize money to support other writers.

Judges said the novel is "a work of the imagination that is as down to earth as if it is brilliant."

The runners-up — Richard Ford, Maureen Howard, Charles Johnson and James Kaufman — will receive \$1,000 apiece.

Prep days

Vice President George Bush says he knew exactly what was important during his prep school days at elite Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

"On Pearl Harbor Day, 1941, I remember walking across campus with my roommate," Bush said during a visit to his alma mater over the weekend.

"We were kind of slouching across campus. We kept it in our minds as Germans were invading Europe. We knew exactly what we had to do. We had to beat (archival) Exeter."

Bush, who graduated from Phillips in 1944, served as senior class president and was on the Student Council.

Headmaster Donald McNemar described him as the "classic overachieving kid" who played soccer, managed and played on the basketball team and helped organize the senior prom.

Wiley's award

Richard Wiley has won this year's PEN-Faulkner Award for Fiction for his first novel, "Soldiers In Hiding," about two

Current Quotations

"You are not yet free if you are merely able to do what you feel like doing or what your wallet allows you to do." — Pope John Paul II, during a five-day West German tour.

"Make no mistake: the Soviets are challenging the United States to a test of wills over the future of this hemisphere." — President Reagan, renewing his call for support of Nicaragua contra.

"Our principal military supplier should not expect our brave soldiers and determined commanders to fight the insurgents with our teeth and our hands." — President Corason Aquino of the Philippines.

When U.N. began

The United Nations officially came into existence when its charter took effect Oct. 24, 1945. The world body began with 51 members. Today, 109 countries belong to the United Nations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 430
 Play Four: 2590

Manchester Herald

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Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

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 891, Manchester, 06040.



Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Mary Cheney closed Wednesday
 The Mary Cheney Library will be closed Wednesday in preparation for the installation of air conditioning, the assistant director said.

Regular hours will resume on May 7. The Wilson Memorial Library will be open its regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday.

Roast planned for Vincent

A roast for Dr. William Vincent, departing president of Manchester Community College, will be held May 15 in Vernon, a school spokesman said.

Vincent announced in January that he would be stepping down as president of MCC to accept a similar position in Pennsylvania, effective July 1.

About 500 invitations were mailed to presidents of other Connecticut community colleges as well as state education leaders for the event, said Charles A. Plesse, director of development and college relations. He said the event was open to the public.

The evening is set to begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and then dinner at the Colony in Vernon, which holds up to 375 people. The roast will begin about 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event will be \$25, which includes the price of dinner as well as a donation to a scholarship fund in Vincent's name. Anyone interested in attending can call Plesse at 641-6090.

Volunteers to be honored

Volunteers will be honored Wednesday for outstanding service to the community at the annual meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council, a spokeswoman for the organization said.

The ceremony, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, will pay tribute to each honoree, as well as highlighting the amount of community service provided by all volunteers.

McCavanagh holds meeting tonight

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold a public meeting this evening to discuss proposed legislation. The meeting will be held at Manchester High School beginning at 6:45 p.m.

A similar meeting, scheduled for May 11, has been canceled.

Ron Fournier at Lutheran confab

A Manchester resident serving as delegate at a meeting in Ohio to form a new Lutheran church said Friday that a presiding bishop was elected.

Ron Fournier, former pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, said delegates of the newly united Evangelical Lutheran Church in America chose Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom of Minneapolis as the presiding bishop.

Chilstrom defeated Bishop David W. Preus, head of the former American Lutheran Church, by a vote of 628-411, Fournier said.

'I'm disappointed'

Few attend Coventry memorial hearing

By Jacqueline Bennett
 Herald Correspondent
 COVENTRY — Only a handful of people attended a hearing held by the Veterans Memorial Commission Tuesday night to get input from residents about the location and design of a memorial honoring Vietnam and Korean War veterans.

"I'm disappointed in the turnout," said Joyce Carrill-Bellard, the commission's chairwoman. Fewer than five people were at the meeting, which was held at the Town Office Building.

"We did get a lot of good ideas from members of the commission, though," Bellard said.

Members agreed they would like two separate memorials for the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"We felt they were two separate wars and eras," Bellard said. Among the nine-member commission, two are veterans of the wars from both wars, some want the memorials built alongside the war monuments in town at the green at Cross Street and High Street. Others want them placed at the corner of Route 4A and Route 31.

Polished black granite or white stone may be used. The names of those who served will likely be engraved on the memorial.

Bellard said information about those who served, including those who were killed or may be missing in action or prisoners of war, is being gathered. The commission has requested that veterans in town contact the town clerk, and so far has heard from 30, Bellard said.

Barbara Cashman, an art student at the University of Connecticut, came to the meeting with design ideas.

"Milton Ritsley invited her to come to our meetings and she seems very agreeable to working with us," Bellard said.

Ritsley, a Vietnam veteran, was instrumental in getting the commission formed. He also convinced town officials to fly the POW/MIA flag at the Town Office Building.

The commission plans to begin fund-raising for the memorials, and has targeted Memorial Day 1988 to have the project completed.

Ethel C. Harris and Stanley Papanos have been chosen as the 1987 Coventry Community Service Award recipients. They were honored at a ball Saturday at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center in Storrs.

Harris, a lifelong resident of the town has served as a volunteer in many organizations including the Public Health Nursing Association and the Red Cross.

Papanos, a retired agronomist, has lived in town since 1948. He has served on many school committees and currently is a member of the 275th Anniversary Committee and the Booth & Dimock Library Building Committee.

The awards are given annually to recognize volunteer services to the community.

Tickets to the event are available by calling Rose Fowler at 742-9362.

Emphasis out, Dress Barn in at the Parkade

The Emphasis clothing store at the Parkade will be moving out of the shopping center later this month, giving way to a Dress Barn outlet, a spokesman for the landlord said this morning.

Emphasis, a nationwide chain that sells women's and junior's clothes, opted not to sign a new lease when the landlord, the Cutter Realty Corp. of Stamford, increased the rent, said Maurice Butts, the Parkade's general manager. Butts would not say how much the rent went up.

Store officials said Emphasis will move out May 23 and the Dress Barn will move in sometime in June. However, Dress Barn officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

Betty Ann Carroll, the manager at the Parkade's Emphasis store, said Friday afternoon that none of the 11 employees accepted jobs at the company's other locations because they were too far away to commute.

"We're just sad to see it go," Carroll said.

Workers put up memorial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Over the weekend hundreds of people draped the site of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building collapse, many to bring flowers to lay among the hard hats placed before a memorial erected by workers who had labored for more than a week in a fruitless search for survivors.

After the last body was located and removed around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, about 200 construction workers, riggers, ironworkers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, other trades — got on their knees and prayed.

The names of the 28 construction workers who died in the building's collapse April 23 were burned onto sheets of plywood flanking a brightly painted orange wooden cross.

"Friends of mine died here," said Franco Dell'Otto, an electrician who had been part of the rescue effort.

Dell'Otto returned to the site Sunday to mourn.

"People have been coming all night," said police Inspector Guy Izzo Sunday.

Several dozen carefully set their hard hats on the ground in front of a wooden railing that was put up to protect the shrine. Saturday afternoon, the hard hats remained.



A rescue worker leaves the site of a building that collapsed in Bridgeport after the 28th and final body was removed Saturday. Following the removal, a memorial service was held on the site.

Collapse investigation turns toward leaky pump

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The purchase of large quantities of clay granules to absorb hydraulic fluids has led investigators of the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex to suspect a failed pump may have caused the disaster, published reports said.

The Hartford Courant reported on Monday that Mayor Thomas W. Bucci said "someone knowledgeable" in the local construction industry told him last week that workers at the site had bought large amounts of absorbent material because of or fluid was leaking from a jacking system pump.

"I jacked it on to our city attorney," Bucci said Sunday.

Fat Fappano, manager of Fat's Ammunition Supply in Bridgeport, said that on the day of the collapse or the day before, workers from L'Ambiance Plaza bought several pounds of Fortiflex, a diethylene glycol absorbent for fluids or mud, the Courant reported.

But Fappano said the purchase was not exceptionally large considering the size of the project.

A worker who survived the collapse said Sunday that hydraulic fluid normally leaked from pump hoses and was soaked up immediately so it would not affect adhesives used for ceiling tile.

"A lot of those (those) connections leaked, and every time you broke a connection, whatever was in the hose drained out, and if you didn't put this 'sloppy dry' (absorbent material) on it, it leaked right through the cement," William Curlow said. "They are making a big issue out of nothing. That's nonsense," he said.

Unnamed sources told the New Haven Register that the absorbent materials were brought to the construction site less than three hours before the collapse at 1:30 p.m. on April 23.

The 16-story L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building was being constructed with the lift-slab technique, in which concrete floors weighing several tons are poured on the ground, stacked like pancakes on the structure, then jacked up on steel columns to their proper height.

A source familiar with the investigations said a theory is emerging that some event, perhaps a jacking system failure, caused an unexpected shudder in the steel and concrete skeleton, which knocked it out of balance.

However, experts say that even if the pump failed and lost pressure, there are several safety mechanisms, including relief cutoffs. The last body wasn't pulled from the wreckage until early Saturday morning, nearly nine days after the collapse.

Separate investigations are being conducted by the federal government, the city of Bridgeport, and subcontractors and their insurance companies.

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U.S./World In Brief

Pope denounces women's lib ideas
AUGSBURG, West Germany — Pope John Paul II today denounced popular ideas of women's liberation and said youth not to be "led astray by false or short-sighted freedom."

On the last day of his five-day West German tour, which has been marked by strong statements and sermons against the Nazis, the pontiff also called for unity among Christian denominations.

"Today, a great deal is being said about liberation and emancipation," John Paul, speaking at the cathedral in Augsburg, 55 miles north of Munich, said. "But young women involved in church-related work."

"But is the person who does nothing but shake off commitments and obligations really free?" he asked. "Is such a person able to find his or her way out of the captivity of eastern and false if he or she views every sort of authority with suspicion?"

Watergate papers being released
ATLANTON, Va. — Nearly 15 years after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, the first of his Watergate papers were released for public view today, purged of documents he thinks involve personal privacy.

The first release includes the White House files of John Ehrlichman, who spent 18 months in prison as a Watergate cover-up conspirator, and documents that were deleted from the files after the Nixon administration itself set aside as "special files."

Afghanistan jails former president
BEIJING — Former Afghan leader Babrak Karmal has been jailed in Afghanistan by the Soviet-backed government he led from 1978 to 1979, China's official news agency said.

The Xinhu News Agency on Sunday quoted unidentified diplomatic sources in Islamabad, Pakistan, as saying that Afghanistan's ruling Revolutionary Council sent Karmal to Pul-e-charkh jail in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

As president, Karmal, 56, headed the council during nearly seven years in power. He also was secretary-general of the ruling communist People's Democratic Party.

Escaped killers burn in trailer
WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Authorities pulled bodies thought to be those of two escaped killers from a burned-out trailer and called off the hunt for an accomplice, speculating she was shot to death in the wild by her companions.

"If she was buried it would be extremely hard to find her," Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said late Sunday. The three had been the object of one of Montana's biggest manhunts since they ambushed eight sheriff's deputies in a four-hour gun battle April 17 at a campground along the Missouri River, authorities said.

City proud of working waterfront
PORTLAND, Maine — Downhill from the fashionable restaurants and boutiques that line the east part of Portland endures a row of wharves that serve as home to fishing boats, processing plants, a ferry terminal and a drydock.

Local people call it Portland's working waterfront and regard it with pride as a link to the city's past and a vital part of its economy.

But some are worried that condominiums and other development will drive up property values and taxes and squeeze out, along with the area's long-time residents, the marine industry that has thrived here for three centuries.

A coalition of community groups has proposed a ban on all non-marine development along the waterfront. The proposal, which goes before city voters in a referendum Tuesday, has generated a heated debate.

Garbage barge is still wandering
BUFFALO, N.Y. — A wandering barge filled with 8 million pounds of garbage was still floating off the coast of Florida today, and a New York state official said it was being shunned by landfills.

Henry G. Williams, the commissioner of New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, said Sunday he hoped an inspection by state and federal officials today "could help dispel some of the myths and fictions" surrounding the garbage.

Venice considers limit on tourists
VENICE, Italy (AP) — City officials in this tourist mecca, who last year began fining people for eating bag lunches at Mark's Square, now want to limit the number of visitors to 80,000 per day.

Tourism is Venice's principal source of income. But the annual tourist invasion also creates a shortage of hotel rooms and millions of lines for parking spots on the edge of the central city, where cars are banned.

Police have begun asking tourists to show proof of a reservation before allowing them to enter, and Tourist Commissioner Augusto Salvadori is considering a limit of 80,000 tourists a day.

"We're not talking about repressive measures but of planning and preventatively informing tourists and travel agencies," La Repubblica, a Rome newspaper, quoted Salvadori as saying Sunday.

Telegraph message
The first transatlantic telegraph message was sent Oct. 3, 1851, as U.S. Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln.

CAR RAFFLE MANCHESTER ELKS
1988 Lincoln Town Car
Only 300 tickets will be sold \$100 per ticket
Drawing & Buffet Dinner
Saturday May 9
call 648-9282

Hart denies story of townhouse tryst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Gary Hart says a Miami Herald story claiming he spent the night with a young woman over the weekend isn't true and his campaign manager calls it a "disgraceful misstatement" based on "hiding in bushes, peering in windows and personal harassment."

But a Herald executive said the newspaper stands behind its page 1 story, published Sunday, which told how its reporters followed a woman from Miami to Washington and saw her leaving a townhouse belonging to Hart.

The newspaper said the "great Friday night and most of Saturday" with Hart.

"The woman's name has become a major one in Hart's campaign because it raises questions concerning the candidate's judgment and integrity," Herald Executive Editor Richard Meyer wrote Sunday. "That's why we are reporting on this story."

Hart, the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, denied any personal relationship with the woman and denied any impropriety when questioned by Herald reporters Saturday night.

"No one was staying in my apartment," Hart told the newspaper. "I have no personal relationship with the individual you are following."

The newspaper did not identify the woman involved, but Hart spokesman Kevin Swenney said she was Donna Rice of Miami. The newspaper described her as an actress in her 30s.

There are two listings for a Donna Rice in Miami directory assistance. The first number is unlisted, and there was no answer Sunday night at the second number.

William Dixon, Hart's campaign manager, said the allegations were "preposterous and baseless" in their entirety. They have taken a casual acquaintance and a simple dinner with three friends and political supporters and attempted to make a story where there is none.

Hart described Rice as "a friend of a friend of mine" who had come to Washington to visit friends of hers, the Herald said.

Hart said his wife, Lee, was in Denver for the weekend, the Herald said.

Hart has been dogged by rumors about his personal life since the 1984 presidential campaign. He has denied the rumors.

Hart, in an article in Sunday's edition of The New York Times Magazine, was quoted as saying, "Follow me around. I don't care. I'm serious. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored."

And Dixon condemned the methods used by the paper.

Hart has wide lead in Iowa poll
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A poll of residents in the last two weeks of the Iowa caucuses showed Gov. Gary Hart leading Ronald Reagan by a wide margin.

Thirty-two percent of the voters polled said they would vote for Hart, while only 15 percent said they would vote for Reagan.

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Connecticut In Brief

Two die in collision with DOT truck
MIDDLEBURY — Two people died and two others were injured after the van they were riding in collided with a Department of Transportation truck on Interstate 84.

Bronislaw Klitas, 39, and Janice H. Schubert, 42, both of New Britain, were killed in the crash Saturday at about 8 a.m. Both were passengers in the van.

The driver of the van, Bruce P. Morin, 21, and another passenger, Pierre E. Morin, 41, of Plainville, were taken to Waterbury Hospital. A spokeswoman at the hospital said she did not know the relationship between the two men.

Bruce Morin was discharged from Waterbury Hospital Sunday. Pierre Morin was listed in fair but stable condition Sunday night, according to a hospital spokesman.

State police said the van hit the rear of a state DOT dump truck as both vehicles headed west in the right lane of the highway. The truck was reportedly going about 30 mph and had its yellow caution lights blinking, police said.

House set to vote on Medicare plan
HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives is expected to vote this week on a bill aimed at requiring most doctors to accept Medicare reimbursement as full payment for services to low-income elderly patients.

The measure was referred to the Appropriations Committee from the House last week and the committee is to take up the bill on Monday. House action is expected Wednesday.

Under the bill, the program would initially be voluntary on the doctors' part. But if fewer than 85 percent of physicians are participating in it by July 1988, the program will become mandatory.

Those over the age of 65 would be eligible if they meet income guidelines: not more than \$19,950 for singles and not more than \$24,000 for couples.

The House may also take up a proposed amendment to the state Constitution making state senators' terms last four years instead of two. Similar proposals have failed in the past.

McKinney's condition unchanged
WASHINGTON — There was no change in the condition of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., who was in critical condition and on a respirator at Washington Hospital Center suffering from a respiratory tract infection.

"His condition remains unchanged," a hospital spokesman said late Sunday.

Earlier in the day, McKinney's press secretary Diane Brockett said the 56-year-old congressman had been sedated to prevent him from becoming uncomfortable and restless on the respirator.

McKinney, a heavy smoker, has suffered a series of serious medical problems, including a heart attack in 1977. He had double-bypass heart surgery after that, and in November 1985, he was hospitalized for double pneumonia.

The nine-term congressman was admitted to the hospital April 22 for tests after suffering gastroenteritis, possibly caused by food poisoning.

That condition subsided, but a severe cold combined with chronic bronchitis caused the respiratory infection, Brockett said.

95- and 81-year-old tie the knot
BRISTOL — Cupid is ageless, and when he aimed his arrow at the hearts of 95-year-old Richard Lerzo and 81-year-old Pauline M. Hartford, they kissed and became his newest conquest.

The kiss came at midnight on New Year's Eve at a senior citizen's dance. Four months later, a whirlwind courtship culminated in marriage at Prospect United Methodist Church with about 80 well-wisher looking on.

Manchester Memorial Hospital
presents
SEX AND SEXUALITY FROM INFANCY TO THE GOLDEN YEARS
Wednesday, May 6
6:00 p.m.

H. LOUISE RUIDDELL AUDITORIUM
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
A free informational program conducted by
James H. Marvasti, M.D., Psychiatrist, as part of the
Hospital's Community Education Series.

State's ozone level 3rd highest in U.S.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut's ozone pollution problem is largely caused by automobile and industrial emissions in other states, according to environmental officials who say it's time the federal government came up with a regional solution.

A study released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Sunday said that Connecticut had the third-highest ozone level in the nation. Only Los Angeles and Houston had worse ozone pollution.

The EPA said ozone levels in Connecticut were almost double the national standard on peak summer days from 1982 to 1985. The state exceeded the federal standard an average of 36 days a year, the EPA reported.

Ozone exacerbates breathing problems, damages lung tissue and may weaken the body's immune system.

It is formed in sunlight, in a reaction between nitrogen oxides, a combustion product, and so-called volatile organic compounds, most commonly unburned gasoline spilling from auto exhausts and evaporating from gasoline tanks and refueling operations.

Leonard Bruckman, air pollution control officer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Connecticut's ozone problem is the result of air pollution from out of state.

Rush-hour traffic in New York City is a major source of pollution, he said, and about 40 percent of Connecticut's ozone comes from areas to the southwest including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Marcia Spink, chief of the state air programs at the EPA's Boston office, said Connecticut has complied with a plan approved by her agency to reduce ozone levels. Despite the state's efforts, she said, it doesn't meet federal standards because of pollution from outside Connecticut.

Without cooperation in the (Eastern) corridor, Connecticut won't make it. That's absolutely true," she said.

John Anderson, acting DEP commissioner, plans to meet next month with EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle to discuss a regional approach to reducing ozone levels.

Spink said Thomas plans to announce next month how the EPA will address states that failed to comply with the federal Clean Air Act, which set in 1970 standards for two key pollutants, ozone and carbon monoxide.

The deadline for compliance is Dec. 31, although Congress may vote to extend it. The penalty for exceeding limits on the pollutants ranges from loss of federal highway and sewer aid to restrictions on construction.

Spink said that Connecticut-generated ozone is contributing to pollution problems to the north. Acadia National Park in Maine, for example, is listed in violation of the federal ozone standard.

Spink said it is likely that the federal government will order Connecticut to find new ways to reduce ozone pollution, possibly by ordering vapor recovery systems to be installed on gas pumps.

"We'll fight it to the end," said Wayne Komitsek, executive director of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, which represents 750 service station operators.

Amnesty offer expected to tax system
International Institute of Connecticut — has been authorized to act as the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to help aliens apply for amnesty in the state.

And the International Institute is prepared to help about 5,000 aliens in the next year. A second group has applied for authorization to help applicants, but hasn't yet been approved.

"Many people find it difficult to believe that this is a serious program that will do what the federal government has said it will do," said Hartford attorney Ryszard S. Motek, newly elected president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

The state has offered free legal assistance to advocacy groups.

This amnesty program, which starts Tuesday, was created by the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. The INS was given six months to prepare for processing amnesty applications from an estimated 2 million to 4 million illegal aliens nationwide.

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OPINION

School work must do more than asbestos

The Building Committee and other Manchester officials involved in the five-school renovation project now being undertaken will have to act swiftly to overcome the problems posed by the shockingly high estimated cost to have asbestos removed and replaced with another insulation.

The cost for the work has been estimated at about \$2.7 million. When it was revealed last week, the figure surprised members of the Building Committee, two architects for the school work and a subcommittee from the Board of Education.

"We'll spend all the money before we change one door," someone commented sourly.

The estimate far exceeded the \$640,000 that was allotted for asbestos removal under a \$8.8 million bond issue for the renovations approved by voters in November.

But the early estimate did not include any provision for the removal of asbestos insulation from heating pipes confined in tunnels, where exposure is at a minimum and the asbestos is least likely to be disturbed and flake off.

The tunnel work amounts to \$4.5 million of the cost. Other, less-expensive means are available for controlling the hazard of asbestos in pipe tunnels.

The cost of asbestos removal in tunnels is higher, ironically, because the asbestos is less accessible.

Even those who fear asbestos and insist that it should be removed must agree that the cost, even if it were to be well below the most recent estimate, is far out of line with the benefits of getting rid of the stuff in remote tunnels.

Of the estimated \$6.8 million, about \$1 million is for removing and replacing vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The Building Committee has already begun to move on the problem. It has decided, tentatively at least, that the pipe tunnels will not be tackled now and the vinyl asbestos floor tile will not be removed and replaced. The tile can be covered with carpeting, which accomplishes the same purpose.

The committee also decided not to contract with a highly specialized asbestos-removal contractor to replace the asbestos insulation removed from the schools. That can be done more cheaply by less specialized workers.

The Building Committee needs to continue those cost-reduction efforts and it needs the backing of other town officials and citizens. The money allocated for the school renovations has to accomplish more than asbestos removal.

Letters to the editor

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.

Nun runs TV network on pluck, miracles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — When Mother Angelica started the world's only Catholic television network here in 1981, the church hierarchy was less than enthusiastic. Many officials wondered if the aging and obscure Franciscan nun had the talent and faculty required for religious broadcasting.

More, they worried about the electronic effect on the church image. They shuddered at the prospect of airwaves excitation. The officials had seen the proliferating evangelicals on the TV screen, and they did not want Mother Angelica wearing De La Renta pantsuits and begging incessantly for alms.

Now, six years later, it's clear the concern was misplaced. The Eternal Word Television Network has become a popular staple in the cable TV system, the programming is available in at least 10 million U.S. homes, and Mother Angelica, at age 64, has become something of a national personality.

THE MOTHER HAS also become something of an anomaly. The reason is that she has accomplished everything with rare dignity and grace. At a time when some religious broadcasts are notable in the main for excesses in emotion and fund raising, the Mother Angelica show has succeeded nicely with good taste.

She does not promote Christian razzle-dazzle. Neither does she engage in politics or charismatics. She can be preachy on occasion, and she sometimes talks of God as if he were part of the set, but she refuses to insult her audience with soporific talk, and she is circumspect when passing the plate.

The latter is the greatest blessing, of course. Mother Angelica says religious programming should focus on the word instead of the what-ifs. She says she is not above the appeals for money, she needs \$4.5 million this year alone, but she trusts that God will provide without undue inclinations.



Open Forum

Put laser game near his home

To the Editor: Recently, my wife wrote a letter to the editor on the subject of the then-proposed laser arcade at the Andy's supermarket location. When the Herald printed it, the last line was left off.

Now that this whole business is back in the news again at another Manchester location, it bears revisiting. Her last statement was, "Why doesn't he open this in his own neighborhood?"

That's a very good question, Mr. Cummings. Why don't you?

Russ Hardgrove
242 Woodbridge St.
Manchester



Open Forum

Laser game plan an appalling idea

To the Editor: As the mother of three young children, I, too, strongly oppose the planned "laser tag" on East Middle Turnpike. I, along with many other parents, strive daily to teach my children to value life and to maintain high moral values. We tell our children that guns are dangerous and can maim and kill other living creatures. The fact that laser beams would only be fired at simulated forms and not actual humans is inconsequential. It still tells our children that it is all right to shoot at and take the life of other human beings.

The idea of having a "game" such as Laser Tag in our or any neighborhood is appalling. The proposed site is less than a five-minute walk from our home and approximately a 10-minute walk from a local elementary school.

Mr. Penny has been quoted as saying that denying the site would be "interfering with private property rights." Well then, what about the "private property rights" of the hundreds of residents whose properties either abut or are within close proximity of this site?

Thomas Ferguson also has been quoted as saying the proposed site "isn't as close to homes as other potential sites." I can only suggest that Mr. Ferguson take a closer look at the neighborhood surrounding this site. Perhaps he would feel differently if the proposed site were adjacent to his home.

In conclusion, I do not feel that any site in Manchester should be considered as appropriate for this type of "recreational facility," and the entire Board of Directors would be remiss in not opposing it.

Mrs. Bonnie Slomcinsky
21 Lawton Road
Manchester

Please clean up after your dogs

To the Editor: If you walk your dogs at public schools, please wipe up the mess your dog makes.

We play soccer at lunch time and sometimes we don't look down and we get dog mess on our shoes. We do not bring another pair of shoes to wear.

Please take care of your dogs when they are on school grounds. Thank you.

Cub Scott Den 7, Bowers School
Tim Barrett, Mark Jeffrey,
Nick Mihalj, Chris, Joe, David,
Steven



Funny money keeps Afghan rebels going

WASHINGTON — Occasionally, the Central Intelligence Agency does something right. At least that's our edict on their ultra-secret program to counterfeit millions of dollars in Afghan money.

The CIA has been churning out the counterfeit "afghans" — as the denomination is known in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan — for several years. It began with the acquisition of an excellent set of plates that produces bills without blemish.

Why money? To provide the determined Afghan rebels and their friends in Afghan villages with the wherewithal to buy food, clothing and other basic necessities. It's the CIA's way of combating the Soviet's "depopulation strategy," which seeks to murder or drive out any Afghan who doesn't support Russia's puppet regime.

THE ESTIMATED population of Afghanistan was 15 million. Fully a third of that number no longer live in the country. One million have been killed in the fighting; most of the rest are in burgeoning refugee camps along the Afghan border in western Pakistan.

The Russian strategy has been obvious to the Afghan mujaheddin. Villages they cannot control and those whose residents are suspected of aiding the rebels are brutalized. Crops are destroyed, suspected mujaheddin informants are tortured and executed. Sometimes the Soviets resort to indiscriminate strafing such villages from helicopter gunships. And, too often, Soviet troops have marched in and manacled every man, woman and child in the village.

Meanwhile, areas the Soviets control are made livable. Markets for food and other goods thrive there. Russians even help cultivate the crops. It is in these areas that the CIA's counterfeit money has been put to good use.

"We are using the Russians' own supply system against them," gloated one CIA source. "We don't just provide this money to buy food for the rebels — we encourage the mujaheddin to use the afghani money to corrupt the Soviet soldiers. Buy ammunition from them. Buy clothing and food from Soviet quartermasters. Get the money circulating."

THE MUJAHEDDIN have been delighted with the program. As usual, though, a fair amount of graft goes on when the CIA's bogus bills arrive in Pakistan. Since not even the Afghans themselves can tell the difference, these bills are sold for their full value in Peshawar and Quetta, the two gateway cities used by the mujaheddin as headquarters for strikes inside nearby Afghanistan.

Another source familiar with the program said that CIA analysts realized that if the Soviets succeeded in making areas friendly to the mujaheddin inhospitable, the rebels would eventually lay down their arms. "If a teenage guerrilla has no cousin left in Afghanistan, no home where he used to live, nothing to fight for — he might not fight," this source observed.

That's why, he added, the Soviets have been "stragglers at planting time, planting a few mines in other fields and leaving toys for children, that blow up when they're picked up."

And so the caravans of cash continue to make the long journey through forbidding mountain passes into the villages, as much a weapon in this war as those loaded up with arms and ammunition.

Fireplace update
We've finally seen House Speaker Jim Wright's new \$10,000-plus fireplace and can report that it's one you can be proud of.

We disclosed a couple of weeks ago that the Texas Democrat was having the fireplace installed in his office while he was in Moscow. A representative of the architect of the Capitol told us the materials cost about \$4,500; other experts estimated the labor costs at \$6,000.

A Wright aide told us a "tour" of the construction site could be arranged, but the speaker had to give his permission first. Wright granted our request via overseas telephone, and our reporter Karen Talley was finally ushered in to view the project. It is a black marble marvel that sits in a corner just to the right of the speaker's desk.

The fireplace will be hooked up this summer, when a chimney is run through two upper offices, and out the Capitol roof. We asked the architect's representative who would surrender space to the speaker's stack, but were told this information had to be withheld for "security reasons."

TV watchers can't escape the hearings
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Witnesses star, but legislators will gain fame in hearings

By Cliff Hays
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The stars of the Iran-contra hearings began to shine Tuesday will be the witnesses who break their silence and fill in the blanks of the complex story about secret deals and clandestine operations.

But the featured players will be the interrogators: 26 legislators, nearly all lawyers, serving on the special House and Senate committees probing the affair, along with the counsels to the panels.

The hearings into the secret U.S. sale of arms to Iran and diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan contras are being conducted jointly by

the two panels. They will begin in the Caucus Room of the Senate Russell Office Building, site of the 1973 Watergate hearings on abuses of power during the Nixon administration.

It was the Watergate hearings that disclosed President Nixon's role in the cover-up and led to his resignation from office.

The second week of the Iran-contra hearings will convene across Capitol Hill in the hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee, where articles of impeachment were voted against Nixon in 1974.

The Watergate hearings made stars of the late Sen. Sam Ervin, the Senate committee chairman; Sam

Deah, the committee's Democratic counsel; and Howard Baker, the panel's top Republican who incessantly asked what the president knew and when did he know it.

Unlike the Senate's freewheeling Watergate hearings during which the legislators were often surprised by the information they gathered in public, the Iran-contra hearings will be carefully orchestrated.

Witnesses will be interviewed extensively in private before they are questioned publicly, virtually assuring that the committee members will not be caught off guard.

There also will be a structured procedure for the public questioning of the witnesses.

The initial questions will be asked by the counsels for each committee. Then one Democrat and one Republican from each committee — a total of four legislators — will continue the questioning.

Finally, members of both committees will be allowed to ask questions under strict time limits that will vary depending on the hearings.

Leaders of the committees have said the hearings will be divided into three phases: aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels; secret arms sales to Iran; and a final phase on responsibility for the activities and the policy implications of the affair.

Such a structure, along with the low-key personalities of the committee members and counsels themselves, may combine to keep these players from becoming the kind of media personalities that emerged from the Watergate hearings.

For example, the first witness to face the committee will be retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord and others are believed to have used secret bank accounts in Switzerland and the Cayman Islands to transfer money used in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of money to the contras.

Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, will

join Reps. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, to handle the questioning of Secord.

Secord is scheduled to be at the witness table all week.

Boren, a former governor, has taken over this year as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Hatch, elected to the Senate in 1976, is a former trial lawyer and a strong supporter of Reagan.

Reagan vows he won't quit contra effort

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, undaunted by the opening of new congressional hearings on the Iran-contra affair, insists America must not blink in a U.S.-Soviet "test of wills" over the future of the Western Hemisphere.

Reagan, using the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop and the opening of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association convention as his forum, declared he will not withdraw his support for the Nicaraguan contra rebels "for as long as I am president."

Reagan defiantly renewed his pitch for support of the contra effort without making any reference to the commencement Tuesday of a new series of hearings into whether the administration violated the law in connection with its efforts to support the contras.

Reagan traveled to nearby Newark International Airport at mid-afternoon Sunday, accompanied by his wife, Nancy. Once there, they took separate motorcades, with the first lady coming into New York to prepare for an address today to the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, held in conjunction with the ANPA convention.

Reagan was dogged by questions of what he knew about the private network of contra support operations that has become public in the continuing uproar over the secret U.S. sales of arms to Iran and the diversion of payments to the rebels.

Questioned by reporters as he visited the Great Hall on Ellis Island, before the speech, Reagan said he was aware that private individuals were raising money to help the contras, "but there was nothing in the nature of a solicitation by the administration, to my knowledge, of anyone, to do that."

"I did know the people I met with, to think, because they had raised money to put commercials on television to urge the Congress to support the contras," he said.

Before leaving the White House for his trip to Ellis Island, Reagan had watched Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate select committee on Iran, say he believed the president had been aware that money was being raised privately to provide arms to the contras during a period in which there was a congressional ban on direct or indirect military assistance.

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Cold and wet day dampens turnout at Bolton polls

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Cold, damp weather may have been a factor in what officials described as a small turnout this morning for the biennial election of a Board of Selectmen and other town officials.

At 8:30 a.m., about 100 ballots had been cast on the three voting machines in the Community Hall — a light turnout, according to Ivi Cannon, the Democratic registrar of voters. Cannon said that no one had to wait in line to vote this morning.

Democratic and Republican candidates set up tables on the Green across from the Community Hall, serving coffee and doughnuts and handing out campaign materials.

Douglas T. Cheney, the incumbent first selectman, manned the Republican table.

Cheney said he would have liked to have had more voters. "I would have said we should have had more voters," Cheney said. "We don't seem to have had a very heavy turnout."

Selections Sandra W. Pierog and Michael Ziska named the Democratic table along with Judy Bruonones and Mary M. Van Buren, two candidates for Board of Finance.

Talk at the Democratic table centered on the weather rather than the outcome of the election, in which voters will elect 24 board members and other officials.

"There's not very much substance that goes on at these tables," Ziska admitted.

Holding their hands in their pockets and in an effort to stay warm, the candidates seem to have been in the mood to make predictions.

"All the work is done, and now we just have to have to sit back and wait for the votes," Pierog said.

Interviews with voters leaving the Community Hall revealed no particular concerns or patterns of voting.

One woman said that, with one exception, she cast her ballot for the entire Democratic slate. She said she had voted according to family tradition and had not kept up with the campaign.

George Hawkins, who said he has traditionally voted Republican, said he cast his ballot for the entire GOP slate. But he said he saw little difference between the two parties.

"I think they've all been pretty good," he said.

John Whitman declined to say whom he voted for, but he did say that one need — maintenance and improvement of town buildings — was being handled effectively by the present administration.

Turnout in the 1985 municipal election was 48 percent, of 2,505 voters. This year, 2,369 are eligible to vote. Although she wouldn't predict the overall turnout for this year's election, Cannon said that the turnout for the evening generally reflects the morning turnout.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.



Douglas T. Cheney, the incumbent running for first selectman in Bolton, mans the Republican table at Community Hall this morning during the elections. Polls will close at 8 p.m.

Shortage of beer brewing

Continued from page 1

Rousselleville of Mack Liquors said that although his firm did not expect a strike immediately, the firm did expect a waitout. "We know it was coming so we took care to put in some extra stock," he said.

Larger firms like Mack should not have any problem with supply because the stores purchase once a month. "It is going to be much more of an effect on the smaller stores vs. us," Rousselleville said.

His supply should be large enough to last three more weeks, he said. Rousselleville said he expects the strike to be resolved by then because Memorial Day weekend begins May 25. That is the traditional start of summer and higher beer sales.

"I could take a strike of 10 days," said George Parkhurst, proprietor of Fred's Package Store on Spruce Street. However, he said he expects a new agreement to be reached soon because he does not think the two sides are far apart.

As for customers stocking up, Parkhurst and Rood both said Saturday was an unusually heavy sales day for beer. They were not certain if this was caused by the strike, but it may have been a contributing factor.

"People were conscious of the strike," Parkhurst said.

Disposing of empty beer cans could be another problem for the smaller stores that have only limited storage space, store owners said.

For the defending AL champion Red Sox, it was the eighth loss in their 10 games.

"We got good pitching and we

SPORTS Bosox pay price for slight to DeCinces

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

Doug DeCinces took it personally and made the Boston Red Sox pay for what he took as a slight.

It was the sixth losing when Red Sox Manager John McNamara decided to walk California's Wally Joyner to lead the bases and bring DeCinces to the plate. DeCinces responded with a grand slam.

"I take it as a personal challenge when they walk the guy in front of me to pitch to me," DeCinces said after California's 11-4 victory on Sunday. "And when you homer with the bases loaded, it's the ultimate."

It had been six years since DeCinces' last grand slam. He was in a Baltimore uniform then and the opponent was California.

"Gene Mauch (the California Manager) walked the batter in front of me to get to me," DeCinces laughed.

And less than a week ago, the Milwaukee Brewers intentionally walked Jack Howell to get to DeCinces. He also responded that time with a home run.

"A homer with the bases loaded doesn't come along that often," DeCinces said after he thrust his fist in the air following his four-run blast against Boston. "When you do it, you better enjoy it."

In other American League games Sunday, it was Toronto 5, Texas 1; the Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 3; Minnesota 4, the New York Yankees 2; Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1; Seattle 7, Milwaukee 2; and Oakland 2, Detroit 0.

DeCinces' grand slam was the big blow in the Angels' six-run sixth inning. Howell and Joyner each had two-run homers earlier in the game.

For the defending AL champion Red Sox, it was the eighth loss in their 10 games.

"We got good pitching and we



Cincinnati's Eric Davis watches the flight of the baseball after hitting one of his three home runs against the Phillies Sunday in Philadelphia. The Reds won, 9-6.

Raines may feel the aches but Mets suffer the most

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Lincecum ached all over. Two days back, and already he had a bruised shoulder, a sore thigh muscle, and a scraped knee, elbow, and ankle.

"I don't care how prepared I look, or how great I do on the field, there's still some kinks I need to work out," said Raines who resigned as a free agent with the Montreal Expos on May 1. "I'm hurting bad. But don't look for that to affect my game. I'll never ever be tentative."

Raines made his point in the first inning Sunday, jumping on a first-pitch fastball from Bob Ojeda for his second home run in as many games and helping the Expos to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

In his debut Saturday, Raines singled twice, tripled (also on a first-pitch, first-inning fastball), and hit a game-winning grand slam homer.

"I don't know how long this could last," he said. "I'm not a home run hitter, and I refuse to start going for homers. But I won't complain right now."

In the first inning, Raines followed Casey Candaele's strikeout and Mitch Webster's groundout with a line drive over the left-field fence.

AL Roundup

Don't score runs." Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We haven't been hitting good collectively and haven't been able to put things together."

Boston has a team batting average of .255.

The Red Sox got solo homers from Dave Henderson and a three-run shot from Don Baylor.

California left-hander John Castellanos improved his record to 4-0 with the victory, while Boston's Al Nipper, 1-3, took the loss.

The Angels won two of the three games played in a rematch of the two teams that played for last season's AL championship, won by the Red Sox in seven games.

Royale 2, Indians 1

Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter to outduel Ken Schrom and walk Kansas City's first hit.

Each team got a run before I got a hit. The Royals scored with the help of a two-batter error and a ball. The Indians' run was the result of a passed ball.

Frank White's two-out double in the fourth was Kansas City's first hit off Schrom, 1-1, and Thad Bosley followed with a triple.

Athletics 2, Tigers 0

Eric Plunk held Detroit to six hits for 1-3 innings and Mike Gallego got his second game-winning RBI in two days as Oakland stretched its winning streak to four games.

Gallego broke up the scoreless duel between Plunk, 1-1, and the Tigers' Eric King, 2-2, on an RBI grounder in the seventh inning.

AL Roundup

Jose Canseco hit his second homer of the season in the eighth off reliever Mike Thompson.

It was the first time this season the Tigers have been shut out and was Detroit's third straight loss.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3

Domie Filiz's eighth-inning RBI single scored the tie-breaking run lifted Chicago over Baltimore. It was the fourth straight loss for the Orioles, who have now lost 14 of their last 16 games.

Darryl Boston, Greg Walker and Ron Hassitt hit solo home runs for Chicago, and Walker scored the winning run when he doubled to lead off the eighth against Mike Boddicker, 2-1, and eventually scored on Bill's single.

Cal Ripken Jr. hit his eighth homer for the Orioles, a three-run homer in the sixth.

Mariners 7, Brewers 3

Mike Morgan, 2-3, won his second consecutive start since returning from the bullpen as Seattle downed the Brewers 7-3.

Morgan pitched a six-hitter, allowing eight hits, striking out three and walking two.

The Mariners scored in the first and second innings.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 1

Pitching two-hit ball for 1-3 innings against Texas, Jim Clancy struck out seven and walked four.

The Blue Jays swept the three-game series and sent Texas to its ninth straight loss on the road.

Edwin Correa, 1-1, lost despite allowing just four hits in seven innings.



California's Doug DeCinces (11) is homer against the Red Sox Sunday at Anaheim Stadium. The Angels beat Darrell Miller after hitting a grand slam Boston, 11-4.

Reds' Davis a one-man gang

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Scouts always said Eric Davis could become the best player in baseball. A month into the 1987 season, he is.

"You can't anticipate anything like this," Davis said after his best game, hitting three home runs, including a grand slam, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-6 Sunday.

Davis led the major leagues with 12 home runs and a .411 average, and is tied with Baltimore's Cal Ripken for the most home runs batted in lead with 27.

He has also stolen 10 bases and keeps drawing raves for his defense in center field and his throwing arm.

"He can be as good as he wants to be," Reds Manager Pete Rose said during the weekend, going 9-for-13 with five homers — including a grand slam Friday night — 11 for the first time this season.

Davis hit a solo home run to right field in the third, a grand slam left in the fourth and another solo homer to center in the sixth.

"I was my day today. I saw the ball real good, and got good pitches to hit," said Davis, 24.

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"I don't know how long this could last," he said. "I'm not a home run hitter, and I refuse to start going for homers. But I won't complain right now."

In the first inning, Raines followed Casey Candaele's strikeout and Mitch Webster's groundout with a line drive over the left-field fence.

"I saw Ojeda shake off a sign," Raines observed. "I think he shook off a changeup to throw a fastball. They tried the same thing yesterday (Saturday). They kept wanting to skip the fastballs by me. I think I've proved now that I can hit the fastball."

Raines, a notoriously slow starter, said he didn't mind starting his season a month late. Last season, he led the league with a .334 batting average despite hitting only 370 in 400 at-bats.

"April, his lowest average in any month. 'Maybe I've found a way to break from my past,' he said with a laugh. "Skip every April from now on and start my season in May."

The Expos have won both games since Raines has been back, and Manager Buck Rodgers said, "I think the rest of the team has been taking their cues from him these last couple of days. We've always been a team here, and he's always hit very well into that concept."

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Erving goes out in style

By Rick Gono
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Julius Erving left professional basketball with the same grace he displayed in 16 years on the court.

"It's time to look at the big picture. Basketball is behind me," Dr. J said Sunday after the Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by a 102-89 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Even though it was a disappointing finish, we're still leaving with a oneness. It's not that meancan't cry. But this was not a tear-jerker situation," he said.

In his final game after 18 pro seasons, Erving played 40 minutes and led the 76ers with 34 points. He left the game with 40 seconds remaining and a sold-out Milwaukee Arena audience stood to cheer one of the game's greats.

Erving raised a ball over his head to acknowledge the cheers as he walked off the court for a final time.

Bucks Coach Don Nelson stuck his head into Erving's farewell meeting with news media long enough to shout: "You're the greatest, Doc."

"I'm just proud to be in the same game with Doc. We go back to the ABA together," said Bucks assistant Doc Harris, who guided the Bucks after Nelson was ejected from the game.

"The last time he was here, I said, 'J, it's been a privilege to know you,'" Harris said.

Milwaukee guard John Lucas went to the 76ers bench and embraced Erving in the closing seconds.

"Doc helped me a lot," Lucas said. "Just wanted to let him know that whether he knows it or not, he's helped a lot of people. He's been an ambassador for his sport."

Erving was only the third player in NBA history to score more than 30,000 points. He was selected for All-Star games in all of his 11 seasons in the NBA and was an American Basketball Association All-Star five times.

His final game was destined to be a loss unless the 76ers could duplicate their world championship season of 1983.

"I feel relieved," Erving said. "It was a great career. I was thinking in those productive career. People were wonderful to me. I have nothing to be sad about."

"The traditional thing to do is congratulate the winners, regroup and think about the off-season. It's going to be the longest one I've ever had," he said.

Teammate Maurice Cheeks said: "I remember when I first came to training camp, the way he was treated and how special he was. So it's sad to see him, realizing that this was his last game."

Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas said the 76ers were trying not to look at the possibility of Erving playing his final game.

"Nobody was thinking in those terms," Guokas said. "All we wanted to do was keep on winning. However, it was the end of a tremendous career. He had 18 incredible years of professional basketball."

Erving comforted sobbing relatives at his last news conference as a player and promised to savor what he had accomplished and not live in the past.

"Looking back, I won't have to be haunted by a misace or a mental or strategic error," he said.

Polls close at 8

Bolton and Andover residents will elect a Board of Selectmen and other town officials today.

Polls are open until 8 tonight at Community Hall in Bolton and at the Andover Elementary School.

In Bolton, a total of 24 board members and other town officials are to be elected. Besides the Board of Selectmen, voters will elect three members to the Board of Finance and four members of the Board of Education.

Traffic on Bolton Center Road from the Bolton Congregational Church to the Community Hall will be closed until 8 p.m. today, but access to the Community Hall will remain open.

In Andover, townspokes will vote to fill 30 positions, including slots on the Board of Selectmen, Board of Finance, Board of Education, the town clerk and other posts.

Montrealer is victim of track-repair fight

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Amtrak plans to suspend its bi-weekly Montrealer passenger train across New England to Canada because of a dispute over maintenance of privately owned tracks, a senator says.

"They called me today to say they plan on announcing the cancellation of the train service this week," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Sunday.

Amtrak says it has been paying for maintenance of the track, but the owner says Amtrak hasn't paid enough. Leahy said that appropriation of additional federal money is not likely.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said he could not discuss plans for the Montrealer. "We have made a decision, but we are not making an announcement about it," he said.

Montrealer service between Washington and Montreal has been suspended since April 5, when flooding in southern Vermont forced Amtrak to end the run in Springfield, Mass.

The train was scheduled to resume its full run soon, but Leahy said it now appears Amtrak will stop the entire service until the tracks are improved.

The dispute involves the condition of track between Springfield and Windsor, Vt.

MHS was a member of the soccer team, Spanish Club and math team, which earned him honors. He also was cited in the Connecticut Valley Section of the Chemistry Olympiad and qualified for the National Chemistry Exam.

Sullivan was selected as a Radcliffe College National Scholar, the highest distinction made by the college, and is one of four Connecticut students who will attend a program at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York this summer. She'll study basic and applied research in the physical and life sciences.

Currently a semifinalist in the 1987 Presidential Scholars Program, Sullivan has received the Hartford Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit and won a Harvard-Radcliffe Club book award.

At MHS, she was a tri-captain of the math and swimming teams, and a member of the school's band.

She said that David Frost, a guidance counselor at the school, helped the most toward pushing her in the right direction. "I got a great education and had wonderful teachers," she said, "for her four years at the school."

Benford said the Rev. Martin Luther King was an inspiration for him, as well as the subject of his 30-page junior paper.

Benford said he admired King because of "the way he was striving for something."

Obituaries

Walter L. Meyer
Walter L. Meyer, 55, of Newington, died Sunday. He was the husband of Jo-Ann (Januswicz) Meyer and the son of Charles and Daisy (Robey) Meyer of Manchester.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two daughters, Lisa Mendes and Erica Meyer, both of Newington; three stepdaughters, Debra Gulata, Christine Platt and Wynne Platt; five sisters, Renee Daignault of Enfield, Kathy Hersey of Newington, and Mary Meyer, Louise Gagnon and Ruth Rose, all of Manchester; two brothers, Charles Meyer of Windsor and Leo Meyer of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Broadview Community Church, Oliver Street, Hartford, with the Rev. Erskine White officiating. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford.

John E. Grandahl
John E. Grandahl, 87, formerly of Church Street, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. His wife, Eleanor (Parson) Grandahl, died in 1969.

He was born in Sweden on July 1, 1899, and came to this country in 1923. He lived in South Windsor for 34 years before moving to Manchester in 1974. Before he retired in 1965, he was a machinist at the Grandahl Machine & Tool Co. of West Hartford for 17 years.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the church's Old Guard, and Norden Lodge No. 1 of Hartford.

He is survived by a sister, Hilda Freden of Miami, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Victor Chavis
Victor Chavis, 27, of Bristol, died Saturday as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

He was born in Manchester and attended Manchester and Plainville schools. He was employed as a welder at Prasi & Whitney Aircraft.

He was a member of the International Association of Machinists. He is survived by his parents, Victor and Carol Ann (Henderson) Chavis Jr. of Bristol; a sister, Carol Alisa Chavis of Bristol; and his maternal grandmother, Winifred Henderson of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul L. Roix
Paul L. Roix, 62, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Fox) Roix.

He was born in Hodgdon, Maine. He had lived in Manchester for four years and before that he lived in East Hartford for 30 years. He was a retired line operator for the Rogers Corp. in Manchester and an

Army veteran of World War II
Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Gerald Roix of East Hartford, Earle Roix of Amston and Gary Pollard of Essex; a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Laura) Silverstein of East Hartford; two brothers, Earl Roix of South Windsor and Arnold Roix of Houlton, Maine; five sisters, "Thankful" Devos, Hazel Gerou, and his twin sister, Pauline Campbell, all of Houlton, Maine, and Estelle Roix of Lewiston, Maine; 13 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was scheduled today at noon at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 310 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be Tuesday in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Duchess Grosvenor dies in car accident
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Viola Maud Grosvenor, the dowager Duchess of Westminster and the mother of one of Britain's richest men, was killed Sunday in a car accident west of here. She was 74.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Paul L. Roix
Paul L. Roix, 62, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Fox) Roix.

He was born in Hodgdon, Maine. He had lived in Manchester for four years and before that he lived in East Hartford for 30 years. He was a retired line operator for the Rogers Corp. in Manchester and an

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

Protect yourself... start with a simple check.

Wednesday, May 6, 1987
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
349 Main Street
Manchester
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SAVE \$3.00
ON ALL NEW OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS

COUPON EXPIRES... LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Your Complete Garden Center — This is Azalea Week

Woodland Mothers Day GARDENS

Gift Suggestions

Plants, Cut Flowers & Arrangements	Azaleas	Hanging Geraniums	Gloxinias
Hydrangeas	Rieger Begonias	Foliage Specimens	Chrysanthemums
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			African Violets

EXTRA LARGE Geraniums \$239 10/11" - 4" Pots

Geranium Juniors 89c ea. 10/7" - 4" Pots

ROSES Jackson & Parkins All Started in 2 Gal. Pots \$795

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Bedding & Vegetable Plants	Plants — Fruit Trees — Berry Plants
Potatoes — Onions — Garlic — Shallots — etc.	— Strawberry, Blueberry, Rubarb, Raspberries, Grapes

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

YOUVUS' GAMES
 Pittsburg vs. Pittsburg
 York vs. York
 ...

Baseball

American League standings
 Detroit 102, Toronto 98, ...

Baseball

National League standings
 St. Louis 98, Cincinnati 95, ...

Hockey

Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0

Red Wings 3, Maple Leafs 0
 ...

Hockey

Maple Leafs 3, Toronto 2

Maple Leafs 3, Toronto 2
 ...

Hockey

Montreal 4, Toronto 2

Montreal 4, Toronto 2
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Hockey

Philadelphia 4, Toronto 2

Philadelphia 4, Toronto 2
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National League results

St. Louis 98, Cincinnati 95
 ...

College Football

Ohio State 24, Penn State 17
 ...

Golf

PGA Championship
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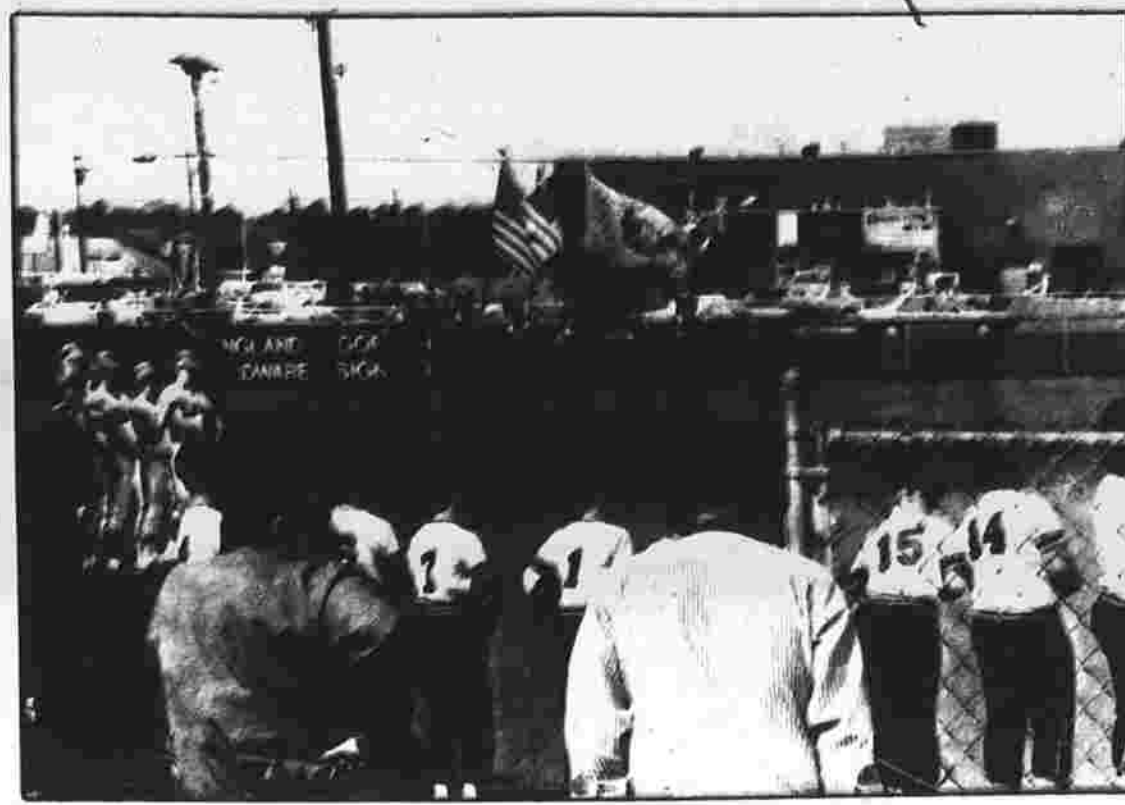
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The 1987 Manchester Little League season got under way Saturday with opening-day ceremonies held at Wad-

Warriors answer call, face task in the Lakers

The Golden State Warriors, the second NBA team to win a five-game playoff series after trailing 2-3, now face another tough assignment in the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Warriors have been a pressure game, and we've answered the call," said Purvis Short, making the first NBA playoff appearance of his nine-year career. "The playoff will hurt the Lakers more than we're ready to play."

Golden State, making its first playoff appearance since 1977, defeated Utah 116-110 at Salt Lake City Sunday to advance to the second round against the Lakers, who swept Denver in three games and haven't played since Wednesday. The Lakers, 65-17 in the regular season, play host to the Warriors on Tuesday.

The only other time an NBA team has won a best-of-five series after trailing 2-3 was in 1968 when Portland Trail Blazers advanced to the best-of-five format was not used for 16 seasons between 1968 and 1983.

In other games Sunday, Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia 115-111 in a second-round game. The best-of-five format was not used for 16 seasons between 1968 and 1983.

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Pair of no-hitters highlight 1987 Little League openers

The 1987 Manchester Little League season got under way Saturday with games at Leber and Waddell Fields with two no-hitters highlighting the six-game schedule.

In National League action at Leber, Anasid's better David Queen in the opener, 1-0, Boland Off over-whelmed the Lakers, 20-1, and the Oilers behind the no-hit, 15-strikeout pitching of Kirk Ring-bloom blanked Pittsburgh Brothers, 1-0.

Over at Waddell Field in American League openers, David Robichaux fired a four-hitter at Dinos Cleaners in leading American Legion to an 11-0 triumph. John Bowers pitched a no-hitter as Modern Janitorial topped MARC, 4-1.

And Army and Navy doubled the Firefighters, 4-1.

Red Wings are flying high

Detroit Red Wings completed a three-game comeback to win the division final in seven games.

The Red Wings, who had been behind Pittsburgh 3-0 in a quarter-final series, and this year's Islanders, who had trailed Washington 3-1 in a first-round series.

The Red Wings, behind the continued brilliance of goaltender Glenn Hall, got over a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series. Those teams were the 1984 Maple Leafs, who had trailed Detroit 3-0 in the Stanley Cup final; the 1976 New York Islanders, who had been behind Pittsburgh 3-0 in a quarter-final series; and this year's Islanders, who had trailed Washington 3-1 in a first-round series.

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Alysheba ready to run again despite adventure in Derby

front of Alysheba, who clipped the leader's heels.

Alysheba pitched forward but recovered with almost an eighth of a mile to go. He had to avoid Bet Twice again deeper in the stretch before McCarron moved his mount to the outside for the drive to the classic race.

The race was a disappointment for Demons Begone, the 1-favorite who bled profusely from the nostrils and failed to finish, and another lameness on the 1987 record of Capote, the 3-year-old champion who wound up 16th in the field of 17 3-year-olds.

In succeeding years his sire, 1978 Derby runner-up Alydar, had failed, Alysheba had to overcome a breathing problem that required surgery on March 34 and forced the 50-year-old Van Berg to change the colt's race to the Derby.

Instead of running Alysheba in the Kentucky Derby, Van Berg pitched his horse into the second round of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, April 4.

Alysheba, who pitched forward but recovered with almost an eighth of a mile to go. He had to avoid Bet Twice again deeper in the stretch before McCarron moved his mount to the outside for the drive to the classic race.

Flyers, Habs are mirror images

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Montreal Canadiens meet the Philadelphia Flyers, the Canadiens can't help but look like they're looking in a mirror.

The Canadiens and Flyers open a best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series here tonight. Both reached the Wales Conference final Saturday night with second-round, seventh-game victories. The Canadiens won 5-3 over Quebec, and the Flyers were 5-1 winner over the New York Islanders.

After Montreal's best Quebec Canadian Coach Jean Perron said of the Flyers: "They are a lot like us."

Added goalie Brian Hayward: "There won't be an advantage for either team in this series because we have more similar styles than any other teams in the league. "The Flyers are like us, a team based on defense."

The defending champion Canadiens have the most defensive record in the NHL, with the Flyers a close second.

"Defense is critical in this series," Canadiens defenseman Rick Green said. "We're looking for a good one in Philadelphia in a very good club. They play defense very well."

Transactions

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 Boston Red Sox: Released Rob Woodward, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the Cape Cod League. Recalled Jerry Wilcox, catcher.
 Cincinnati Reds: Released Barry Larkin, shortstop, to the Shelby County team of the American League. Recalled Barry Larkin, shortstop, to the Shelby County team of the American League.
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 8:00 p.m. — Yankees of White Sox, WOP

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FOCUS



Tiptoe through the greenhouse

George Patein, left, and Tom Wright of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center are preparing the flowers in the center's greenhouse for the flower sale, which starts Saturday and continues until the flowers are sold out.

Flowers may be bought between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The senior flower sale is a prelude to senior week, a week of special activities for seniors, beginning May 11.

Exercise breaks get the backing of corporations



Sylvia Porter

Would you opt for an exercise class during lunch hour? If your office offers aerobic services after hours, would you join in? Company-sponsored fitness programs are not new, and you surely have noticed if your workplace offers workouts — in the attitude of upper management about the benefits of those activities.

Traditionally, exclusive gyms and glamorous health club memberships were reserved for top executives. But as businesses take a more active role in work-site wellness programs, including smoking cessation classes or weight-control courses, the advantages of physical-fitness programs for all workers is being recognized across the country.

Today, an estimated 18,000 companies have some form of fitness program for employees. In 1974, a study by firms in the nation offered these programs, reports Harry Ebel, executive director of the Association for Fitness in Business.

Findings from the first national survey of health promotion activities in the workplace were released two weeks ago by the Office of Disease Prevention in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

According to the report, 66 percent of all workites with 50 or more employees offer some form of health promotion and activity. Of the national sample, 22 percent provide specific exercise or fitness activities. What's more, the majority of large workites, consisting of 780 or more employees, provide physical-fitness programs.

Offering a physical-fitness program, however, does not necessarily mean that these companies are paying for millions of dollars of expensive equipment or sophisticated machines.

While the number of companies instituting or continuing physical-fitness programs is increasing, the majority are not building elaborate facilities, notes Ruth Behrens, a senior consultant with the Washington Business Group on Health.

Instead, employees are providing such alternatives as hiring an expert from the local "Y" to teach an exercise class in the cafeteria; organizing jogging clubs; arranging discounts for workers at a nearby health club. These are all popular options.

ALTHOUGH EMPLOYEES report the major motivation in offering these programs is improving employee health, more studies are emphasizing how health-promotion activities affect the bottom line. In many cases, the reduced absenteeism is cited as a chief benefit.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,222 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419190, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to: Andrew, McNeil & Parker.

ness program instituted in a Dallas school district resulted in reducing absenteeism among teachers, Steve Farrell, a research associate at the Institute for Aerobics Research, reports.

Many experts also cite such advantages as improved morale, increased camaraderie and overall better attitudes exhibited by healthy workers. While these reasons are difficult to quantify, half the respondents in the government survey indicated that the benefits of exercise programs outweigh the costs, whereas only 3 percent said costs have outweighed benefits.

"It's clear that the companies that have spent the most money on facilities are not necessarily the most successful," says Farrell. "In fact, many have missed the ball by focusing only on fitness and neglecting crucial aspects, specifically, providing health awareness information and educational programs to workers."

"We've seen the most of the programs in place do not involve huge capital expenditures on the part of employers," stresses Anne Kieffhaber, coordinator of workforce activities for the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

IN GENERAL, health-information campaigns and health-awareness committees can be a major force in health promotion. Cost-sharing is one solution to a company's concern that a fitness program may not be feasible due to budget constraints. In addition to saving money for the firm, charging each employee a minimal fee also serves as an added incentive for the worker to participate in the program he or she had to pay for.

And to encourage workers to take part, some programs even offer rebates to employees with the best attendance.

But even with a highly motivated group as well as support from the company, the most important factor is that there is a qualified instructor with a background in health and fitness involved to ensure the safety and success of any fitness program.

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Springtime fun

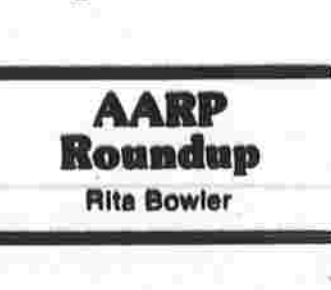
Robertson School students check over items that will be at the school's spring fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From left are Stephen Ruggiero, Stephanie Chirico, and Stacie Lautenbach. For more information, call 647-3372.



World photo by Tucker

AARP chapters tap volunteers

Last week was National Volunteer Week. The week focused on the many volunteers who devote countless hours helping with many tasks, many with little or no recognition.



AARP Roundup Rita Bowler

profession. Our installation dinner will be held on June 3 at Imperial Caterers, Route 5, East Windsor. This will take the place of our regular June meeting.

Trips Tuesday — Bear Mountain, New York. Call 644-9945 for details. June 17 — "Hilidene" in Manchester. VI Home of Robert Todd Lincoln. Call Ida Berub, 646-1285.

Trips Tuesday — Riding Tour of Historic Boston. The bus will leave the Community Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. June 18 — Lowell National Park. This trip comes highly recommended by those who have taken it. The cost is \$60. Trip coordinator is Ruth Lloyd. Tel. 643-8327.

Chapter 1878 Meets at South United Methodist Church. The May meeting will take place at the church May 18 at 1:30 p.m. Jennifer Joy will entertain us with her beautiful voice.

Trips June 25 to July 2 — Michigan, Mackinac Island, Toronto, Niagara Falls. This is a wonderful trip. Call the trip coordinators if you have any questions. The bus leaves at 7 a.m. Call Emily Tolf at 643-7132 or Elaine Swanson at 643-1822 for details.

In 1978, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter defeated President Gerald R. Ford in their race for the White House.

Surprenant will be speaker. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria after Mass. The cost is \$7.50. For dinner reservations, call Mary Sulots at 646-3700 by Saturday.

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circle of Manchester is holding a holy hour at St. James Church on May 13 at 7 p.m. in the lower church. The group is also sponsoring a Day of Recollection led by the Rev. Bill McCarthy on at 1:30 p.m. on May 17 at My Father's House in Moodus. For reservations, call 646-4241.

Manchester Emblem Club 251 will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bisell Street. Mother's Day will be celebrated by the social committee.

About Town

Sunset Club meets The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Daughters of British Empire meet Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street.

Prose and poems read The Will and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whitt Memorial Library. The club's prose meeting will be May 23 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Health programs for seniors Blood pressure clinics are scheduled at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A through K. Spencer Village will hold a clinic on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Stress-reduction workshops will be held at the senior center on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mass and dinner set The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church will hold a holy hour on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. John L.

College Notes

Two receive degrees Two Manchester residents were among 46 students at Charter Oak College, Hartford, who recently received degrees during ceremonies at the Connecticut Historical Society.

Greene is presidential scholar Ellen J. Greene of 61 Dale Road has been named as a presidential scholar for the fall semester at Stena College in New York. She is majoring in biology.

Pledged to Gamma Sigma Phi Diana E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 10 Thayer Road, has been pledged to Gamma Sigma Phi sorority at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

there are many of you deserving of this award. Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 Meets Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street at 1:30 p.m. Social hour is at 12:45 p.m. Bill Gay has arranged to have a speaker from our local radio station, WKHT, who will give interesting insights into his

profession. Our installation dinner will be held on June 3 at Imperial Caterers, Route 5, East Windsor. This will take the place of our regular June meeting.

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She is a freshman majoring in finance and law and is a member of the Outing Club and Newman Club.

At 1:30 p.m. Nominees' names appear in the May newsletter. Patricia Nelson from the Hartford Courant will speak on the subject, "Art, Graphics and Photography."

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Advice

14-year-old says good boys scarce

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you would really call this a problem, but I think I'm crazy. And so does everyone else.

I am 14 and I haven't had a boyfriend since January. I don't really want a romantic boyfriend, if you know what I mean. I just want a boyfriend who will be a friend to me so we could do things together as friends. I had three guys ask me since school started, but I turned them all down because I want friendship only and they wanted more.

How come boys start out being a friend, then they end up with only one thing on their minds? When I tell them I am not ready for that kind of stuff, they hate my guts and there goes the friendship. Abby, what should I do? I want boys as friends, but I don't want to get pregnant at 14. Am I crazy? I need your help.

CAN'T SIGN SMALL TOWN

DEAR ABBY: I just read about "Venessa," who fell in love with "Marine" when they started to correspond through your column. I know the feeling.

Last July, I read about Operation Dear Abby, so I wrote a letter that ended up with James Keith Reilly, a machinist engineer on the U.S.S. Middle. We wrote back and forth nearly every day and fell in love.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have to take sulfinpyrazone for the rest of my life. This is for a stroke I had two years ago, which left me somewhat disabled. I'm 35 and take one aspirin and dipyrindamole daily, and have normal blood pressure. What can you tell me about sulfinpyrazone?

DEAR READER: I believe that you misunderstood your doctor. Sulfinpyrazone is used to treat gout. It increases the urinary excretion of uric acid, thus lowering body levels of this compound. Adverse reactions to the drug include

stomach upset, peptic ulcer, rash and disruption of the blood-forming cells in the bone marrow. The manufacturer states that aspirin can interfere with the action of sulfinpyrazone, so you should check with your doctor to see if you should be taking your one aspirin a day.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds
James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to David W. and Mary D. Miner, Birch Mountain Road, \$218,000.
Walter R. and Elaine K. Schubert to Daniel S. and Deborah M. Freeman, 78 Lockwood St., \$78,000.
David W. and Mary D. Miner to James D. and Teresa M. Wehr, Capital View Heights, \$152,000.
John F. Boyle Jr. and Julie A. Boyle to Juanita Darling Oxford Court Condominium, \$52,000.
Holiday Homes Corp. to Ronald C. and Lorraine M. Duke, 19 Charis Road, conveyance tax \$140.00.
Roland J. and Viola M. Lassonde to Brian W. and Helen V. Carter, 85 W. Vernon St., \$128,000.
Rui M. Rodrigues to John J. and Kathleen H. Boryczki, 163 Union St., \$119,000.
Patricia L. Demarest Jr. and Marian Ritter, Oak Forest Condominium, \$112,000.
Dorothy Gramin to Jacqueline L. Ginn, Michael D. Keeler and Charles D. Keeler, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$88,000.
Randall R. and Bette A. Copeland to Michael F. and Karen L. Pearson, 41 Beaver St., \$95,000.
Leo R. and Barbara S. Kael to Randall R. and Bette A. Copeland, \$145,000.
Richard E. and Carole K. Vizard and Valerie V. and Michael J. Rooney to Kenneth P. Greek, Woodland Mans Condominium, conveyance tax \$100.10.
Paul F. Schendel to Roger J. Latour, Gardner Street, conveyance tax \$83.
Patrick J. and Gail M. O'Dell to Kirk D. and Molly G. Hlavaty, White Street, \$115,000.
Benson Enterprises Inc. to John J. and Elaine C. Flynn Jr., Bidwell Commons Condominium, \$11,700.
Dwight C. and Claudette C. Mertens to Edmund G. and Patricia A. Fellows, 40 French Road, conveyance tax \$21.
Victor Paul and Lisa Ann Ebrason to Thomas P. and Jean M. Hebert, Overlook Drive, \$123,500.
Michael J. and Nancy C. Lawlor to Robert T. and Patricia H. Atwater, 486 N. Main St., \$104,000.

Lottery in Alaska doesn't raise cash
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — One of the first official lotteries in the nation never was intended to raise funds for the community. The Nenana Ice Classic offers \$100 in cash prizes to anyone who can guess the time, to the nearest minute, of the ice breakup on the Tanana River at the town of N. from Feb. 1-April 1. A group of railroad surveyors in 1917 first bet who could guess most accurately when the 70-foot span of river ice would break and be forced downstream. The state made the lottery official in 1959.
Nenana residents are paid for ticket counting and completion and about 10 percent is earmarked for upkeep of the Civic Center and other activities.
The official breakup time is established when the ice-bodges a tripod and breaks an attached line which stops a clock set at local time.

Outlines deeds
David M. Call to Marian B. Call, 43 Thayer Road, no conveyance tax.
Edward R. Sloan to Millicent D.



with your personal greeting on her special day!
Smother her with love... Place your message on our "Special" Mother's Day Page, May 10th, for as little as \$4.00.

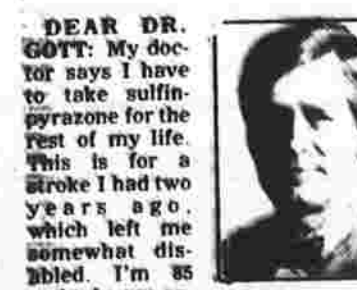
To Mom and Mems
Happy Mothers Day!
Love,
Kristen
Sample: 1x1 \$4.00

You're the Greatest Mom - Love, Shane & Scott
Sample: 1x1 \$6.00

MOM
So hard to work for
get where I am today!
I love you, A.W.W.
Sample: 1x2 \$8.00

Larger sizes available... JUST ASK US!
To place your greeting ad call one of our Ad-Visors today...
Hurry — Deadline is Wed., May 7th
643-2711
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
MANCHESTER HERALD

Check with the doctor on medication



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

stinging tongue, ringing in my ears, erratic heartbeat, a throbbing in my neck and severe coughing and sneezing. Is it possible, by blood analysis, to determine which chemical in my blood triggers this reaction? Can it be neutralized or removed by dialysis or transfusion?

DEAR READER: The reactions you describe may be due to the local irritating effects of tobacco smoke as it touches the sensitive lining of your upper respiratory tract. Blood analysis will not identify, nor will dialysis remove, any compound in your system that causes this reaction, since it is due to mechanical irritation of the cells themselves. Your only option is to avoid cigarette smoke.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About eight months ago, my father had his testicles removed because of cancer of the prostate. Since then, he gets soaking wet with sweating. Is there any treatment available?

DEAR READER: Your father's sweating could be due to three factors:
1. He may have a hidden infection in his system. People with cancer may experience altered immunity. This permits low-grade infections, such as those in the urinary tract, to develop. He needs to have blood and urine cultures taken and be given antibiotics, as indicated.
2. His prostate cancer may have spread (metastasized). Nests of cancer cells in his body can produce the excessive sweating you describe. The doctor should perform blood tests and perhaps scans to make sure that there are no cancer

stomach upset, peptic ulcer, rash and disruption of the blood-forming cells in the bone marrow. The manufacturer states that aspirin can interfere with the action of sulfinpyrazone, so you should check with your doctor to see if you should be taking your one aspirin a day.

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Thoughts

While some look for significant experience sailing the Atlantic or rafting the Colorado, while others explore the "Long Tidal River" or Long Island Sound, there winds through Manchester's mostly hidden backyards and backwoods a small river, by anyone's estimation over the age of 12.

Backyards and backwoods are grounds for treasure — the stuff which resources homes for people and animals; they are safer, more playful, often less pretentious places of growing both civilized and

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Head over heels

Students turn cartwheels in the St. James School gym as they prepare for a gymnastic exhibition Thursday at 7:30 p.m. From left are Ann Tardona, Melissa McDermott and Meredith McKown. The girls have been meeting after school with Kathy Blenkewski. Admission to the event is \$1.

World photo by Piro

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