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100 REGISTERED NURSES

Tracks: Petitions argue on both sides / page 3

Memorial: Reagan meets Stark families / page 7

Oasis: Park prepares for the holiday / page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 22, 1987

Peraro says strike hurts the economy

Construction projects come to a standstill

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro warned that the four-day strike by some 1,500 heavy equipment operators has begun hurting Connecticut's general economy because the entire construction industry has virtually halted.

Peraro said that the Connecticut Association of Construction Industry Contractors has begun negotiating with the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478 and the Connecticut Construction Industry Association to meet this morning in Peraro's office.

"It's serious. It's grave and it's slowly reaching a crisis point," Peraro said Thursday.

The union went on strike Monday after rejecting three contract proposals made by the CCIA, which negotiates on behalf of more than 300 contractors.

The major issue in the dispute is pay. The CCIA's last contract offer to the engineers was a 16 percent increase over three years, according to Bill Huebner, director of public affairs.

The union is requesting a \$4.50 hourly increase in wages and benefits for heavy equipment operators and highway construction workers, and \$2.60 for compressors, pumps, welders and others, according to Eileen Defkin, executive secretary to Elwood "Sonny" Metz, Local 478 business manager.

Peraro said he didn't know exactly how many construction workers were affected by the strike, but predicted if the walkout continued for two weeks, between 20,000 and 30,000 could be out of work.

"The operating engineers have all their people out of work and it's growing in leaps and bounds," Peraro said. "All accompanying operations such as laborers, carpenters, ironworkers and Teamsters are unable to work."

Peraro said the strike is beginning to have a ripple effect on the entire state economy and the cost is enormous.

"It's not only the (construction) employees but the public at large — people who sell goods and merchandise," Peraro said. "They have to cut back. For example, a worker may have planned to buy a car, and now he can't."

Peraro, who has been labor commissioner for eight years, said this is the first strike by Local 478 in 25 years.

Peraro said the two groups met Wednesday and "reached some modifications but not a total agreement."

"I want the process to work... I don't want to thwart the process but when I see the state in jeopardy and a number of people unemployed and it reaches enormous proportions, I'm compelled by law to intervene and I will do that if the occasion occurs."



The site of a new bank in Hartford sits statewide strike has shut down or idled as a result of a strike by members of the Union of Operating Engineers. The AP photo

2nd vote unlikely, town says

By George Lavin
Herald Reporter

Manchester voters probably will not be asked in a referendum to increase the amount of money the town can borrow to renovate its sewage treatment plant, town budget analyst Robert Heustis said today.

Heustis said the expected cost of the project is \$27,000,000. Under a referendum question approved by voters in 1982, the town can borrow up to \$14.5 million. When the amount of grants money the town should get is calculated, Manchester should be able to cover the cost without having to seek approval to borrow more money, Heustis said.

"We have enough to go ahead with the project," he said.

The state last year agreed to provide grants and loans to cover the expected \$25.8 million. When other costs like engineering and inspection are added, the price would climb above the \$25.8 million.

This prompted the town to ask the state for more funding, which the state Department of Environmental Protection agreed to do. The DEP proposed that another \$2,211,500 be allocated to Manchester.

The state Bond Commission today approved the additional \$2,211,500.

Of that amount, \$1.8 million would be in low-interest loans and \$452,500 in grants. When added to the \$12.9 million already provided in loans, the \$14.3 million limit would be exceeded.

However, Heustis said today it is unlikely the town will need all that additional money. While the project costs are higher, the additional grant money should cover the increased cost, and the additional loans will not be needed.

Heustis stressed that a more exact estimate of the project costs will not be available until next week. That is when the town's

Please turn to page 8

Cheney panel says sign, district don't mix

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor

A Dairy Mart planned for Hartford Road at Prospect Street won't be marked by the usual free-standing Dairy Mart sign if members of the Cheney Historic District Commission have their way.

Commission members met Thursday to seek a meeting May 28 with Dairy Mart executives for that purpose. If the meeting can be arranged, it will begin at the site.

The commission acted after it received the legal opinion from Cooney.

The commission has been enthusiastic about the conversion plans, except for the sign location and the idea of using the standard plastic sign that serves as an identifying label for Dairy Mart.

Commission members said Thursday they still hope to arrive at a solution in time for the June 1 hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on the Dairy Mart application.

The chief concern of commission members is that Dairy Mart would be the first commercial venture to locate in the district since the district was established.

Commission Chairman William Fitzgerald said, "An attempt will be made by the commission to dissuade Dairy Mart from using the sign pole when it converts a gas station and repair garage to a convenience store."

The commission members voted Thursday to seek a meeting May 28 with Dairy Mart executives for that purpose. If the meeting can be arranged, it will begin at the site.

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TODAY Food, energy costs boost inflation rate

By Tom Roun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, nudged upward by higher costs for food, energy and imported goods, rose 0.4 percent in April, the government said today.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.3 percent, matched the 0.4 percent price increases of February and March.

In other economic news, the government reported today that the U.S. economy grew at a 4.4 percent annual rate from January through March, the fastest pace in almost three years.

The advance in the gross national product, which followed a lackluster 1.1 percent rise in the final quarter of 1986, left many economists unimpressed, however, because the strength came almost entirely from an unwelcome buildup in business inventories.

Analysts said the stagnant inflation rate reflects in large part steady declines in the value of the dollar, making imports more expensive.

Indeed, prices for goods other than energy and food — the category that economists say most accurately reflects the dollar's value — were up 0.3 percent.

Please turn to page 8

Memorial Day 1987

Monday, May 25, 1987 is Memorial Day, a legal holiday.

Special events: Manchester's Memorial Day parade starts at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bennett Junior High School; services will take place at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and at Munro Park before the park returns to Center Park. In Andover, the parade will assemble Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Andover Elementary School and proceed to Cider Mill Cemetery. In Bolton, the parade will start Monday at 10 a.m. at Bolton Elementary School and end at the town Green. In Coventry, the parade will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at Robertson School on Cross Street and end at the town garage.

Manicure governments: Town offices and schools will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday.

State and federal governments: Offices closed.

Monday, State Motor Vehicle Department offices close at 12:30 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Auto emissions testing stations close at 12:30 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

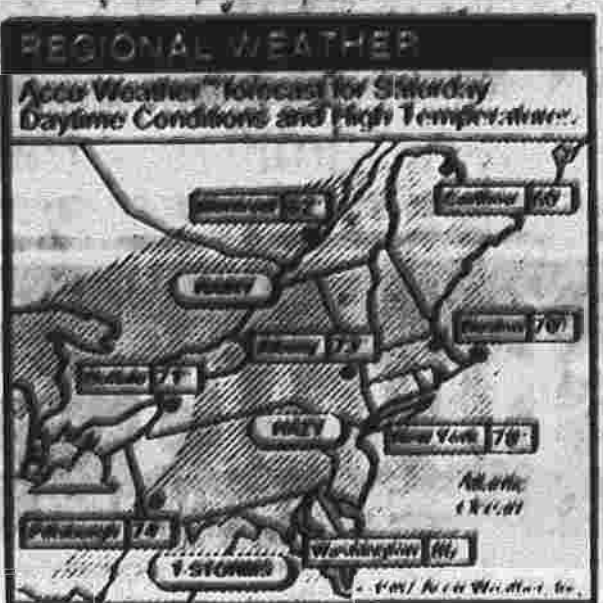
Banks: Closed Saturday and Monday.

Mail: Only perishable, special and express items will be delivered Monday. Offices will be closed.

Buses: Holiday schedules in effect Monday. Liquor stores: Open today and Saturday until 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

Garbage: The Manchester landfill will be closed Monday and there will be no curbside pickup. Next week's scheduled pickups will be delayed by one day.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police and fire, 911. In Andover, police, 428-7272; fire, 872-7333. In Bolton, police, 648-9604; fire, 872-7333. In Coventry, police, 748-7331; fire, 428-9305.



Tornadoes in Alabama as rain soaks South

Showers and thunderstorms splattered the nation's midsection; the Appalachians and parts of the West today after powerful storms whipped up tornadoes in Alabama that killed a man.

The wet weather spread from the Great Lakes south to Florida in the East and New Mexico and Wyoming in the West.

Strong winds and golfball-size hail were common from central Texas into Iowa and southeast Wisconsin. Two-and-a-half inch hail pounded parts of Oklahoma. Gales of 70 mph shook Sedalia, Mo.

A construction worker was killed Thursday afternoon in Double Springs, Ala., when a twister touched down, striking a school where he was working.

Showers were widespread early today over Michigan and eastern Wisconsin, Illinois, western Indiana, western Kentucky, Missouri, northern Arkansas, Oklahoma and northwest Texas. Showers were scattered over Ohio, and rain reached from Minnesota into the eastern Dakotas.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 3 a.m. EDT included more than 2 inches at Fort Wayne, Ind., and 1 1/2 inches at Oklahoma City.

Early morning temperatures were unseasonably cool over the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from New England across the Great Lakes, over the Appalachians, the upper Ohio and Tennessee valleys, southern Missouri and northern Arkansas.



Today's weather picture is by Kelly Field, 10, of Huntington Street, a fourth-grader at Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Southwestern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of a brief shower. Low around 60. Saturday, considerable cloudiness, warm and quite humid with thunderstorms likely. High around 90. Outlook for remainder Memorial Day weekend, chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High in the 80s and low 70s. Low in the 60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, partly sunny, warm and quite humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a brief shower. Low 55 to 60. Saturday, considerable cloudiness, warm and quite humid with thunderstorms likely. High 75 to 80.

PEOPLE

Vanna attracts

Vanna White drew more people to a department store in Norwalk than any celebrity since Babe Ruth, she said today.

Loren, the silent letter-turner from television's "Wheel of Fortune" says she's not sure why. "I have no idea," White said after more than 1,000 people showed up Thursday at a Caldor store in the first stop of her 18-city tour to promote her autobiography, "Vanna Speaks."

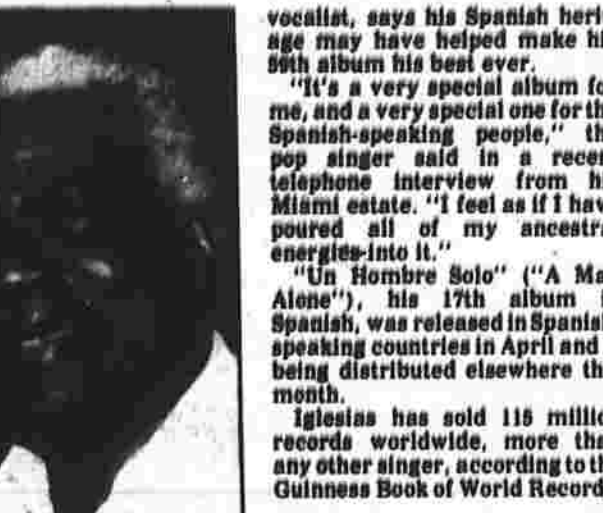
Because White does not talk on "Wheel of Fortune" she is "a woman of mystery," her publisher says.

White, 30, said she wrote the book "so people can finally get the truth. I want them to know that I'm a normal person like everyone else."

Loren visited the Caldor store in 1979, said Fred Robson, Caldor spokesman.



VANNA WHITE
... in Connecticut



OSSIE DAVIS
... famous father

Group worry

Group Opera director Beverly Hills says that as an opera star she had only to worry about her own talent, while now she worries about the whole company's.

"The buck stops here," the former diva said in an interview in the June issue of Working Woman. "I don't share blame, I don't share credit and I don't share deserts."

Hills' take-charge attitude was evident when a Labor Day 1985 warehouse fire destroyed nearly all of the company's costumes and scenery, she said she was at her Martha's Vineyard, Mass., vacation home when the call came in.

The next day she flew back to New York and had the costume designer hard at work re-creating outfits to get the company through the 1986 season. Since then she has raised \$5 million of the \$10 million needed to complete the reconstruction.

Spanish helps

Julio Iglesias, who has sold more records than any other

Famous lunch

Actor Ossie Davis, Labor Secretary William Brock and NBC sportscaster Mary Albert were among eight famous fathers honored as role models at the 22nd annual Father's Day Luncheon in New York.

Also featured Thursday by the National Father's Day Committee were author Tom Clancy, New York Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, NBC-TV "Today" show newscaster John Palmer and former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb.

"My family — nothing comes before that," said Brock. He and his wife, Sandra Schubert Mitchell Brock, are the parents of six children. "I love them very

Last song

Roy Orbison has been asked to sing an extra song on the last "Saturday Night Live" of the season, which will have actor Dennis Hopper as host, the singer's publicist says.

Orbison, scheduled to appear on the show this weekend, was

WHAT A GUY by Bill Meek



"Boy... I'm ON A ROLL TODAY!"

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

FOCUS

Ball of Confusion
The Iran-contra hearings will continue throughout the summer. The investigation reminds many of the Watergate hearings of 1973. Let's hope the fact-finding process this time isn't as exasperating as White House spokesman Ron Ziegler expected the Watergate hearings to be. He once told investigators, "If my answers sound confusing, I think they are confusing because the questions are confusing, and the situation is confusing and I'm not in a position to clarify it."

DO YOU KNOW — What organization did the Watergate burglars break into?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The headquarters of the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland. 5-22-87

A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

May 22, 1987

Today is the 142nd day of 1987 and the 24th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (May 19) and new moon (May 21).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which opera was not written by Richard Wagner? (a) "Oberon" (b) "Lohengrin" (c) "Lohengrin"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1977, the last Orient Express arrived in Istanbul, Turkey, ending 34 years of service.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Wagner (1813), Arthur Conan Doyle (1859), Laurence Olivier (1907), Vance Packard (1914), Tommy John (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you're a young man, Macbeth is a character. When you're older, it's a straight part." — Laurence Olivier.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) "Oberon" and composed by Karl Maria von Weber. © 1987, NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

Astrograph

some doubts today regarding an important decision. But things will go smoothly if your judgment is based on successful experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your efforts and energies today on profitable situations, not on activities that cost you money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your organizational aptitude. This can successfully be used socially or where your material interests are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't pre-read negative possibilities into domestic matters today. Everything is going to work out much better than you expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be a good listener today. You have the ability to take pieces of others' ideas and mold them into something that can serve your personal interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today marks the beginning of a shift in financial trends. The change is favorable, and before it's over, you're likely to accumulate a surplus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unwise today to assume that just because something is crystal clear in your mind it is equally obvious to others. Review your ideas before you act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be extremely fortunate today in an arrangement you have with an older individual. This person will be willing to share something with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have

Current Quotations

"I'm not into gambling... but I love bridge and poker. The money is irrelevant." — Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., who declared 1986 poker winnings of \$6,796 on the financial disclosure form required of all members of Congress.

"The defense of Britain is now safe only in Conservative hands." — Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, attacking the opposition parties' commitment to canceling the U.S.-made Trident nuclear system ordered to replace Britain's aging Polaris submarines.

"Let me just say this: I never received one penny from Wed-

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 121
Play Four: 7490

Manchester Herald

USPS 927-500 VOL. CVI, No. 109

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 843-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

Indoor pools will close today
Today is the last day for the indoor swimming program sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. Afternoon swimming at East Side Recreation Center and early morning and evening swimming at Manchester High School end today.

Andover field gets new name
ANDOVER — Andover residents voted to change the name of the Long Hill Road ball field to Veterans' Memorial Field during a town meeting this week.

They also re-elected Marianne Wilson and Samuel Davis to the Regional District Board of Education. Jay Linday and Carl D'Amour were elected to the Andover Recreation Commission.

Eighth District plans blood drive
St. Bridget's Church on Main Street will hold a blood-collection drive May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Eighth Utilities District fire department is the sponsor.

Memorial service planned
The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester has scheduled its third annual interfaith memorial service for Thursday, the group has announced.

The service, held in memory of the people cared for in the VNA's Hospice and Home Care programs, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church of Manchester, 565 E. Center St. To make reservations, call 647-1481 by Monday.

Tourism panel schedules meeting
The East of the River Tourism and Convention District had its annual meeting Wednesday aboard the Lady Fenwick, a cruise ship which sails along the Connecticut River.

The district represents Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington, Hebron, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Developer wants to expand project
A Manchester developer is proposing to add 14 units to his already-approved congregational housing project planned for West Center Street.

Paul Listero, the president of the Manchester Manor nursing home, has proposed to build a 14-unit elderly housing complex on a 7.7-acre lot at 405 W. Center St.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a 100-unit complex last January, but Listero said that in order to provide more services he is proposing to increase the number of units.

The 7-shaped building would include six efficiency units, 84 one-bedroom and 24 two-bedroom apartments.

In congregational housing complexes, elderly residents have private apartments, but they share on-site services such as laundry and kitchen facilities.

GOP volunteers don T-shirts
When the town holds its Independence Day celebration July 3 on the campus of Manchester Community College, members of the Republican Town Committee will be among the volunteers helping out, and a sign on the back of their T-shirts will identify them.

When the committee planning the celebration made it public a couple of months ago that it needed help to run the celebration, which has become an annual event, the Republican Town Committee decided to provide some volunteers.

Harvey Steves, one of those volunteers told fellow Republican Town Committee members Wednesday night he has ordered 30 T-shirts.

Rail-path fight turns to petitions

Record crowd shows up at parks commission meeting

Manchester Industrial Track, run about 2 miles from Forest Street north to near the intersection of Main and North Main streets. The line is owned by Conrail, which has won federal approval to abandon the unused line and sell the land it owns beneath the tracks.

The firm has held off selling the property it owns, which is north of Center Street. The land south of Center Street is owned by Manchester businessman Kenneth Burbank, who has said he will probably not sell the land to the town.

The town has expressed interest in buying the entire track bed. Among the options first considered for the strip were a north-south road and a walkway-bikeway.

On Thursday, he handed to 40 more signatures of property owners who live near the track on South Hawthorne, Homestead and Essex streets.

Teen residents attended the commission's meeting, the most in five years, Christian Joseph said. However, Joseph said the turnout and petitions will not be central to the panel's decision.

"The numbers game is not an important consideration here," he said during the meeting in Lincoln Center. What will be important is the potential use of the rail line by the community, he said.

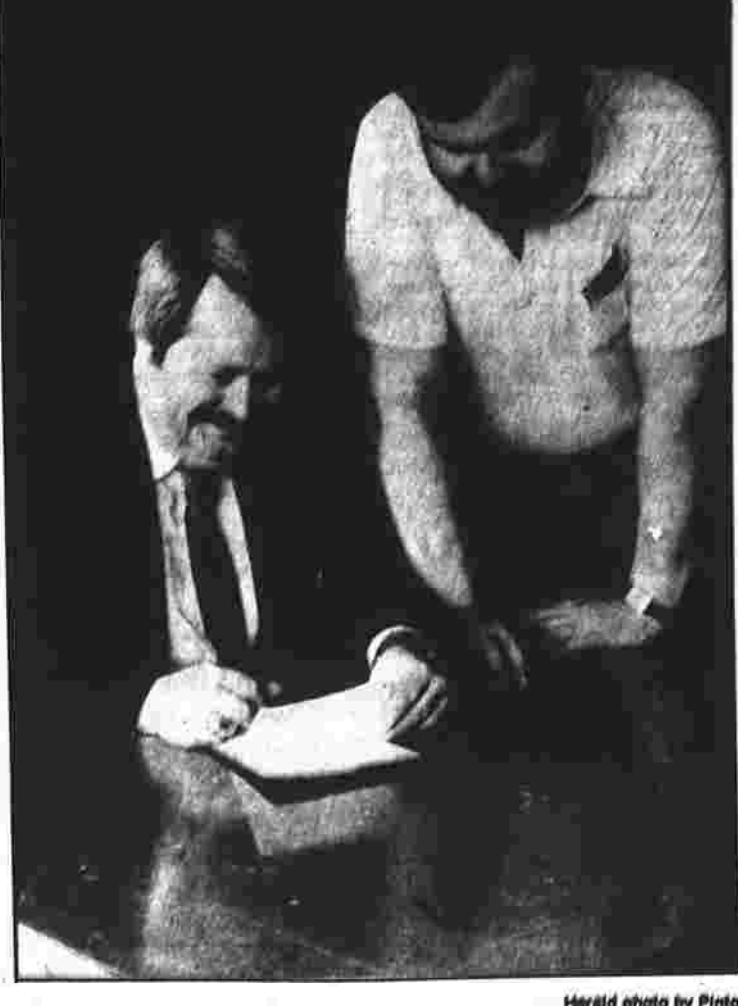
The tracks, known as the South

erty also about the tracks, said that creating a town walkway would be a benefit to nearby properties. She argued that the tracks have become a dumping ground for trash and other debris.

However, Reate countered that the path does not have to extend up to the neighborhood to accommodate that. He said the path could extend from the district north to Center Springs Park, and then back again.

In addition, the safety and privacy of the neighborhoods could be improved if there were regular police patrols.

Kudry Parkinson, who lives in the Ribbons Hill apartment complex on Pine Street in the Cheney



A Knight to remember
Grand Knight Ed Boland of the Knights of Columbus looks over the shoulder of Grand Knight Brendan Moriarty as he prepares \$500 checks for St. James School, St. Bridget's School and Assumption Junior High School. The checks are in memory of past Grand Knight Joseph McCarthy.

ANDOVER — Property owners will face one of the largest tax increases in recent years when the 1987-88 fiscal year begins July 1 because of a budget approved by residents this week at the annual town meeting.

Taxes will jump 16.8 percent. From the current 30.5-mill rate to 35.7 mills. That means that for each \$1,000 in assessed property, owners will pay \$36.70 in 1987-88.

That increase compares to the 2.8-mill increase last year, and a 2-mill cut in 1985. Town officials said that in contrast to last year, when the budget was approved in September, the 1987-88 spending plan totals \$3,089,529, and represents a 12 percent increase over the current budget of \$2,716,269. Under the new budget, \$1.3 million has been allocated for education and \$1.78 million for general government expenses.

The budget was approved 51 to 37

Andover residents get 16.8% tax hike

during a vote at the Andover Elementary School on Tuesday, said Town Clerk Marie Burbank.

There was little criticism of the spending plan, Burbank said. That stands in contrast to last year, when for the first time in many years, the budget was defeated. After a couple of other unsuccessful attempts, the 1986-87 spending plan was approved in September.

This year's annual meeting had originally convened last week, but was postponed because townspeople wanted to attend a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing that was being held at the same time. In response to that, residents Tuesday voted to hold the annual town meeting on the second Wednesday in May instead of the second Monday, because Monday is a busy day for meetings, Burbank said.

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Letter from state angers lawyers in collapse case

State says legal action not needed

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A letter from the state workers' compensation office that angered attorneys representing survivors of victims of the L'Ambrance Plaza collapse was ill-advised, the commission's chairman said.

The letter told workers and their families they do not need to resort to legal counsel to get financial benefits from the commission.

Attorneys said the letter might cause some to believe they do not need to file a lawsuit to obtain compensation from whatever company might be at fault for the April 29 disaster that killed 28 workers.

Commission Chairman John A. Arcudi said the letter was sent "in the best of intentions" by the commission's worker education division to inform the workers and families of their rights.

A letter to one injured worker, dated April 29, said, "Since there should be no dispute that your injury was work-related, you should be able to receive all the benefits to which you are entitled without the need to resort to legal counsel."

Anthony W. Skiff, director of the worker education division, said similar letters were sent to all injured survivors of the building collapse and to the spouses of workers killed.

Arcudi agreed that there was no question that the injuries and deaths were work-related, but he said the case was more complicated than most because of the numbers of subcontractors involved in the project.

"Generally, in the vast majority of cases no attorney is necessary," he said. "But it doesn't mean that you should be kept from seeking an attorney."

While explaining it wasn't his position to recommend that workers hire attorneys, he said in cases where litigation is pending and complex issues are unsettled people are "well advised" to seek a lawyer's advice.

Arcudi said he spoke to those who wrote the letters and hadn't decided whether to send another letter to clarify the commission's stance.

He said another letter might cause further confusion because some families and victims have already received benefits for an injury or to a deceased worker's dependents.

"It was an attempt to help, but it was not totally informed," he said.



Taking it easy?
George Smith of Charlestown, R.I., who rowed from his hometown to Norwalk, is now rowing home after one of his many trips to "observe marine wildlife." The trip took him 100 miles down Long Island Sound.

Ross saw mother in victims

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Michael S. Ross, on trial for the murder of four teen-age girls, was distressed by a psychiatrist as a serial killer who took out his anger against his mother on his victims.

Dr. Walter Borden of Bloomfield testified Thursday that Ross' sense of weakness and inadequacy resulted from physical, emotional and possibly sexual abuse that occurred during his childhood.

Borden, who is testifying for the defense, said violent sexual and homicidal behavior was controlled by Ross' mother and by medication before he went to Cornell University. But when Ross was out on his own and began having relations with women, his "impulses were unleashed."

"What they (just murderers) really hate is themselves they first in someone else," Borden said. "They hate that and they project that to them (the victims). If they hate their (own) weakness, they will, as in Mr. Ross case, hate what appears to be weak."

He testified that Ross often raped and killed at the same time he had problems with girlfriends.

"It's like putting a container of nitroglycerin in the sea and eventually it's going to encounter a storm and explode," Borden said. "You put him together with women and eventually he's going to rape and rape murder."

Ross, 28, is a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold. He is charged in connection with the deaths of April Brunas and Leslie Shelley, both 14 and of Griswold; Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lebanon; and Robin Stravinsky, 16, of Columbia.

He is charged with six counts of capital felony murder in the four deaths and faces a possible death sentence if convicted on any of the counts. His defense lawyers say Ross suffers from extreme emotional disturbance.

Ross is presently serving a 120-year prison sentence for the deaths of two Windham County women.

Borden testified that Ross claimed to have raped and killed three women and raped three others besides the four victims for which he is on trial.

Danbury legislator says drug bill is inconsistent

By Brent Lyman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The only state representative to vote against a bill imposing tougher penalties for drug dealing near schools says the legislation sends the wrong message to criminals.

"It singles out schools for an attention that they don't deserve," Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, said after Thursday's 164-1 vote in the House of Representatives.

"In Danbury, probably 90 percent of our arrests are sales of drugs in public places," he said. "Doing this says something to people — it

says you can sell (drugs) in low-income housing projects, you can sell it at playgrounds that aren't attached to schools, you can sell it in large enclosed malls in the parking lot," said Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury.

Drug dealers convicted of selling drugs to people 18 or younger or within 1,000 feet of a school would have an extra two years added to their prison sentences under the bill, which now goes to the Senate.

The mandatory prison term for sale of drugs to a minor would only apply if the drug dealer was 18 years or older and the buyer was at least two years younger than the dealer. The mandatory prison term would be in addition to any other sentence the defendant received for drug dealing.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, objected to provisions that would exempt defendants who are also drug addicts from the mandatory prison term.

"What we're saying is that the junkie who sells in the school yard is not subject to the mandatory sentences ... because after all, junkies are special," Farr said.

Candidates

A smiling state Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, above right, takes the podium during a session of the House of Representatives Thursday just hours after announcing he will seek the Republican nomination for the 4th Congressional District seat held by the late Stewart McKinney. At left, Christine Niedermeyer, a Democrat from Fairfield, announces that she will seek her party's nomination for the seat.



AP photo



AP photo

Hospital faces penalty

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale-New Haven Hospital faces a \$74,500 fine after being cited by federal safety and health officials for allegedly violating record-keeping requirements on work-related injuries.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Thursday that hospital officials routinely and repeatedly did not fill out 1965 and 1966 forms for 187 work-related injuries and illnesses among hospital workers.

Agency representatives said that when hospital records were corrected, they found that injuries involving lost workdays at Yale-New Haven increased from 10.4 cases per 100 workers to 11.9 cases per 100 workers, compared with the national average for hospitals of 3.8 cases per 100 workers.

OSHA representatives said that given the severity of the infractions, penalties of more than \$1 million could have been proposed.

"An employer cannot simply adopt his own definitions of what constitutes a reportable injury, as the Yale-New Haven Hospital apparently has done and ignore the guidelines established for uniform reporting," said Assistant Secretary of Labor John A. Pendergrass, who is head of OSHA.

Tom Urts, a hospital spokesman, said Thursday that the incidents for which the hospital was cited "in no way affect the health or safety of employees or patients. These are documentation issues, not health-care issues or environmental issues."

Connecticut In Brief

Senate supports SNET monopoly
HARTFORD — The state Senate has unanimously approved a bill guaranteeing Southern New England Telecommunications Co. virtual lock on in-state long-distance phone service until July 1988.

Sen. Gary Hote, D-Ansonia, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said that without the bill approved Thursday, SNET's "revenues might be affected and considerable increases in rates could occur and it's our view that that wouldn't be good public policy."

SNET serves almost all of Connecticut, with the exception of such towns as Greenwich, served by New York Telephone, and Woodbury and Southbury, served by the Woodbury Telephone Co.

Bill would require pet warranties

HARTFORD — Connecticut, first in the nation with a "lemon law" to protect new car buyers, may soon give pet owners similar protections.

The state House of Representatives on Thursday approved a bill that would guarantee pet owners a full refund if their dog or cat falls ill or dies within 30 days after coming home from the pet store or humane society.

The owner must prove a pet died because of a fatal disease it was suffering from purchased by returning the body for examination or by providing a certificate from a veterinarian.

The bill, approved on a 130-7 vote and sent to the Senate, requires pet stores to have cats and dogs examined by a veterinarian every 15 days until they are sold.

Senate backs hike in minimum wage

HARTFORD — Connecticut's minimum wage would jump from \$3.74 an hour to \$3.78 an hour on Oct. 1 under a bill approved by the state Senate and sent to the governor.

The bill approved Thursday also calls for the minimum wage to go to \$4.25 an hour on Oct. 1, 1988.

"While not reaching the level I would prefer, we are definitely taking a significant and strong step in the right direction," said Sen. Steven Spellman, D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee.

He had supported an earlier bill boosting the minimum wage to \$4.50 this year. The bill approved Thursday was a compromise between organized labor and business interests.

Accused organizer of scheme fined

HARTFORD — A \$3,000 fine has been levied in Hartford Superior Court against one of the alleged organizers of an illegal investment scheme, a spokesman for the state attorney general said.

Caroline Giuliano of West Hartford was one of four men named in a civil suit filed earlier this month by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to halt the so-called "airplane" game, in which participants profit only if they can lure other players into the game.

James E. Kennedy, Lieberman's spokesman, said a permanent injunction barring Giuliano from running the game was also issued. Action against the three other men is pending, Kennedy said.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of residents have participated in what Lieberman described as a pyramid scheme.

Players pay \$2,000 for a "seat" on an "airplane." Each airplane consists of one pilot, two co-pilots, four flight attendants and eight passengers.

Amendment would make sessions longer

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An amendment to the state constitution that would provide annual, five-month legislative sessions is headed back to the House of Representatives after the Senate tacked on an amendment providing four-year terms for state senators.

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, says the proposal may very well be dead for the year because he doesn't want the matter, already debated once in the House, to take up another significant chunk of House time with less than two weeks to go in the session.

Currently, the General Assembly

meets for five months in odd-numbered years and three months in even-numbered years. Senators and representatives now have two-year terms.

Traditionally, House members have rejected four-year terms for their colleagues in the upper chamber.

But Senate President Pro Tempore John S. Larson, D-East Hartford, vowed after Thursday night's Senate action that the fight was not over yet.

Senators levying the longer Senate terms argued that their districts are four times as large as House districts. They also said the longer terms would provide greater continuity between legislative sessions.

But opponents said the move was a step toward a full-time legislature.

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, argued that the voters "should have a crack at it every two years."

If the proposal is approved, he said, "we will go ultimately to a full-time legislature with full-time salaries."

Larson said that "a two-year term does not give us the opportunity for a sufficient look at long-range issues."

Said Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire: "Many times, we don't seem to look beyond the next two years ... the next election."

The House has already approved the five-month session proposal. But because the four-year Senate

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For information on how to register, contact Diana - 288-8300, Jimmy - 871-1806, or June - 871-8853. Your local AGLOW Fellowship meets in Manchester, 344 Middle Turnpike West, the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

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OPINION

More than one option on day care

The Board of Directors' reaction to the pleas of day-care parents of the Early Learning Center in Robertson School shows an alarming lack of foresight.

The directors recently agreed to look into buying a \$80,000 portable classroom so the day-care center could remain at Robertson School.

Two-thirds of the cost of the classroom probably will be picked up by the state, but even so, that means the town must fork over more than \$25,000.

The directors accepted the idea of a portable classroom too easily.

There doesn't appear to have been much effort made to look at other less-expensive options because of the insistence of parents, many of them with limited incomes, that their children be allowed to remain at Robertson.

There is no reason that the day-care center can't be housed in a church or another school building, as are many day-care centers throughout Manchester. Highland Park School has empty classrooms, as well as some beautiful playground equipment. Why not look at the possibility of opening the day-care center there?

Yes, transportation must be considered. Day-care children might have to be taken from Robertson to the day-care center, but that doesn't mean that the idea of another site must be summarily dismissed.

The need for day-care centers will continue to increase. One portable classroom will not answer Robertson's needs, as more and more mothers join the work force.

How many more portable classrooms will the town have to buy before people wake up to the fact that the answer must be more comprehensive and more carefully considered?

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.



"You must be the folks who are here to talk about a defense contract."

Memorial Day is not just for veterans

Memorial Day is traditionally a time to remember the Americans who have died in the country's wars. However, there are many casualties of the battlefield, too.

Civilian casualties still occur through bombing, beatings and acts of genocide. Genocide is the deliberate and systematic destruction of a cultural, political or racial group. This kind of vicious killing happens in the world daily and the victims are usually powerless to effectively defend themselves. Many African, Asian, Arab, Jewish, Indian, Latin American and European people have died through the years.

I agree with Jewish survivors of the World War II Holocaust that the world must never be allowed to forget that atrocity. A Spanish writer George Santayana once said: "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

All ethnic groups have a right to be treated fairly. The city of Hartford has held a few commemorative on this subject and school 24, the public television station, recently aired a nine-part documentary entitled "Shoah" (Jewish word for annihilation). Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom synagogue in Manchester told me that that an East Catholic High student has written a report about the psychological impact on the Holocaust victims. I read in the Connecticut last month that it was difficult for Hartford Rabbi Isaac Avigdor to speak

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Open Forum

Looking forward to laser center

To the Editor:

I've read with interest the laser "war" this town is involved in, and I think it is time to speak what is on my mind.

I am a mother of two children and a resident of Manchester for over 30 years. I hope to always have the best interest of my children and my hometown at heart. Regarding the laser facility, I think it is harmless activity and look forward to experiencing this game with my children and my husband. This may be a new avenue for our family to do something together again. If this activity does not meet with our approval, neither our children nor ourselves will frequent the establishment again.

I highly doubt that the game room will have any more traffic than did the supermarket. I am sure all of us have had the experience of shopping at the Manchester Park on an evening of the week and viewed the hordes of teens carousing in the parking lot and asking themselves, "why does this go on?" I think that situation might be alleviated if we gave the kids somewhere to go! There is no longer an active rec hall in Manchester, no skating rink, and more and more groups of kids "hanging out" to be social with their peers.

We have an adult book store in Manchester but I don't go there. That is my choice. I hate to think someone can make that choice for me. However, in a free society, people should have the right to open a business of their own (the American dream) just as I have the right to frequent it if I so choose.

It has been said that the family unit today is shirking its responsibility to society by not teaching their children right from wrong. On will go with my children and make this decision with and for them, and not ask the rest of the town to make it for us.

It seems to me this game is "ageless." It may be for toddlers, elementary age children, teens, parents, grandparents, singles, couples, blacks, whites, and I guess my point is that it will be what we make it. It does not have

to be a place "to attract that bad element." But, if it does, I have faith in Manchester to not spend our hard-earned money there and teach our kids what is right, and it surely will not be able to stay in business, will it?

Julie Dabate
46 Annsford Road
Manchester

Arts commission appreciates Scott

To the Editor:

The arts commission of the town of Coventry commends Scott Rhodes, Capt. Nathan Hale School art teacher, for enhancing our schools with murals of his own and his students' creation. We are pleased to have Scott as a dedicated artist, living and working in our town.

Edward D. Atkinson
102 Oxford St.
Manchester

Lack of coaching is real problem

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks in both the Courant and the Herald articles have been written showing how bad our youth baseball teams are. In each of these articles there is a "player who was picked up by his mother and taken to work." That was me. I told Coach Jenkins before we left for the games that I couldn't play the second game. He yelled and swore. What he says about lack of commitment is wrong. I was psyched for this season. Because I couldn't play one game, is that lack of commitment?

Baseball is my favorite sport. I would never miss a game if I could help it. When I was leaving after the first game, the coach yelled and swore at me and then at my mother. I couldn't go back to the team after that and play for a coach like that. I think there is something wrong with a coach if he comes to a double-header with only nine players after starting out with about 15.

We don't have a lack of commitment in Bolton—we have a lack of coaching.

Mark Yavinsky
33 Vynch Road
Bolton

Mini-editorial

Hardly a day goes by without some unknown or forgotten politician announcing his intent to run for president next year. (Former Gov. Who? Water Commissioner Whom?) What strikes us about this all the modest candidates are sharing the misery, caused in the oil industry by the worldwide glut and the subsequent rollback in prices and production. Our intelligence analysts estimate that the Soviet-Union, which depends on oil exports for about 75 percent of its hard currency, loses about \$500 million for every \$1 drop in the price of oil. The result has been a substantial cutback in production, and layoffs of oilfield and refinery workers.

FEDERAL AGENTS recently arrested several members of American Neo-Nazi splinter groups in nine states. Some of these people wanted to overthrow our government and assassinate key officials.

I listened to a speech by Condi Lisa, a black social worker for the Episcopal Diocese of Johannesburg, South Africa, at St. Mary's Church in Manchester during March. Lisa told about the recurring problems facing South African blacks and mentioned that he could be put in jail as a subversive in his country. However, a priest, 10 parishioners and I were the only ones who had questions for Lisa after the church service.

I agree with Episcopal Right Rev. Robert Appleby that people need to use Christian values at times in lieu of obtaining more material possessions. The common good of humankind can make a difference toward equality.

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a longtime Manchester resident, writes occasionally about issues of interest to minority groups.

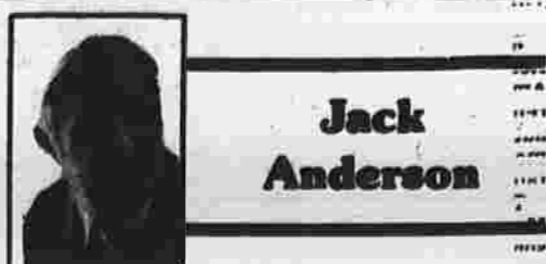


Thomas L. Stringfellow

about his experiences as a survivor at first. He is a courageous man.

PLAVIN INFORMED me that he met with Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Plavin said he hopes that Jewish and black Americans can become close allies again.

Memorial Day should be a time to remember victims of segregation in India, Central America, Japan, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and the United States. I do not want to see a return to "legal apartheid" (a phrase coined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson) as it was in the deep South over 20 years ago. Americans need to work together to alleviate social problems of the poor who live in ghettos. Indian reservation people and abusers. The 1988



Jack Anderson

Bank deposits not insured against panic

WASHINGTON — The picture most Americans have of a bank panic is the Hollywood version: frantic depositors clutching their passbooks, trying to elbow their way through the crowded bank lobby to the teller's cage to withdraw their money.

The reality of the next bank panic will be much less dramatic: empty bank lobbies, with only the quiet hum of computers to reflect the fear and loathing of money managers in Japan and Europe as they desperately transfer funds out of their accounts. The only common thread will be the rumor of disaster that ignites the panic.

Treasury officials given to such dark thoughts speculate that the rumor will be one not directly related to the average American bank customer's field of interest: word that Mexico or Argentina is about to default on its foreign debts, perhaps, or a gossip that one of the top 10 U.S. banks is in serious difficulty. But this will be enough to cause foreign money managers to leap to their computers, keyboards and whiz their billions out of American banks to safer havens.

WHATSOEVER THE immediate cause, the result will be catastrophic: Within days—or even hours—America's ailing banking system could be shattered like a child's piggy bank dropped on the kitchen floor. And the U.S. economy would be battered along with it.

It's too bad to have such a wonderful nature area in the center of town become neglected when it could be such a pleasure to town residents. It's probably one of the reasons Manchester "used" to be called a City of Village Charm. Let's hope our town officials will give some thought and effort to clean up Center Springs Park and make it a place where individuals and families can enjoy picnics and other outdoor activities.

Edward D. Atkinson
102 Oxford St.
Manchester

Town neglecting Center Springs

ASA MANCHESTER resident and as one who enjoyed romping in Center Springs Park as a youngster, I heartily concur in the remarks and proposals of the Rev. David Samuelson in his recent Open Forum letter.

Growing up on Orchard Street adjacent to the park, I can recall many hours of pleasure in playing games and just walking along the paths enjoying the trees and wildflowers. With other youngsters, we played sandlot baseball on the field just below the former Lincoln Elementary School. On hot summer days we interrupted our game to run down for a cool drink from the fountains.

Now, as I walk with my dog through the park, I feel badly that it has been so neglected. On several occasions I have seen our Lactian families enjoying walking and picnicking and their children happily wading and fishing in the brook. In addition to

Baseball is my favorite sport. I would never miss a game if I could help it. When I was leaving after the first game, the coach yelled and swore at me and then at my mother. I couldn't go back to the team after that and play for a coach like that. I think there is something wrong with a coach if he comes to a double-header with only nine players after starting out with about 15.

We don't have a lack of commitment in Bolton—we have a lack of coaching.

Mark Yavinsky
33 Vynch Road
Bolton

Rich not exciting, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey of America's rich reveals that they are not as excited as they once were about their money.

"All in all, the upper-affluent are traditional, middle-aged Americans with a highly-developed work ethic and sense of family values," said the survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates and issued Thursday by Cigna Corp.

The typical rich person is 48 years old and married, with a \$142,000 annual income and a home worth \$200,000 or more, the survey said. He or she — 53 percent are men — has grown children and a spouse who works.

"The most remarkable thing about these distinguished by virtue of having more money than others is just how unremarkable they are," the survey said.

The Harris organization conducted the survey by making random telephone calls to wealthy neighborhoods around the country, interviewing 800 people with a minimum household income of \$100,000 or a net worth of \$200,000, excluding the value of their home.

One of the most surprising things the pollsters found was how easy it was to dial up and interview a rich person, by phone, said Harris President Humphrey Taylor.

The study concluded: "Upper-affluent Americans are not, by and large, what have come to be represented in the media as a group of underage, overpaid and arrogant recent graduates of the nation's top business and law schools."

"Unencumbered by the baggage of what's often called the 'me generation,' they (the rich) seem to embody the best of traditional American."

MANCHESTER HERALD
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Reagan to meet crew's families

By Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling the attack on the American frigate *Bark* "a grim reminder of the human cost of our national security," is joining in a memorial service for the ship's 57 fallen crewmates.

The president planned to fly to Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., today to address approximately 115 families of personnel from the vessel that was attacked Sunday in the Persian Gulf.

The White House said that after the service, to be held in a hangar, the president and first lady Nancy Reagan would meet with relatives of the sailors who lost their lives.

Reagan overruled a Navy decision to pay transportation costs to the memorial service only for widows. Instead, the government will pay travel costs for all family members, Secretary of Defense

question of credibility, effectiveness and forthrightness in the Middle East. I believe that it is appropriate to ask the administration to provide the Congress with a full report... before we implement any agreement with the Kuwaiti government for protection of oil tankers in that very hostile environment."

—Iraq sent the United States a note Thursday agreeing in principle to pay damages for the attack, but mentioning no specific figure, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

—Iraqi defense officials have told U.S. officials that the Iraqi plane fired two French-made Exocet missiles at the frigate, Pentagon officials said.

—Richard W. Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, defended the administration's decision to put the American flag and American captives aboard Kuwaiti oil tankers. The cargo ships also will be offered the protection of U.S. naval power in the gulf.

—There is no doubt in my mind it was an accident," the State Department official said. "The Iraqis did not intend that attack."

—A team of U.S. Navy investigators in the Persian Gulf headed by Rear Adm. Grant Shary began their probe of the attack Thursday, but they were silent about early findings and what they were looking for.

Contra donors thought Reagan knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is not soliciting a "fiction" that it was not soliciting money for Nicaragua's contra rebels when in fact officials had teamed up with a fund-raiser for a "one-two punch" on wealthy sympathizers, a senator said at Congress-contras hearings.

Three private donors to the Contra cause testified Thursday that they had given money because they were convinced President Reagan wanted them to do so. In two cases, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North briefed the donors before conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell asked them for contributions. Channell has pleaded guilty to a tax fraud conspiracy charge stemming from the contra fund raising.

"Where I come from, we call that the old one-two punch," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the Senate investigating committee. "To me it's a fiction for anyone to assume that's not a solicitation."

The three donors — Ellen Garwood, a wealthy widow from Austin, Texas; Joseph Coors, a Colorado brewery owner; and William O'Boyle, an oil and gas investor from New York — gave a total of \$2.4 million for weapons and aircraft for the contras during a time when Congress had prohibited U.S. military aid, "directly or indirectly."

The donors testified that they would not have made their contributions without assurances that the Reagan administration wanted them to give. Coors said he approached then-CIA Director William J. Casey, who told him, "Ollie North's the guy to see." Garwood and O'Boyle were introduced to North by Channell.

"Colonel North's involvement seemed to me a guarantee that this was the executive branch of the government asking for help," said Mrs. Garwood, who gave more than \$2 million through Channell's organization.

Mrs. Garwood said she attended a White House session in January 1986 at which North and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams made presentations, and Reagan thanked the contributors present for their support of the contras.

Channell, who even promised meetings with President Reagan if the donations were big enough, contributed to the congressional contra hearings Thursday.

Channell generally moved in with the money pitch after North's impassioned description of communist threats in Central America and the contras' difficulties during the congressional ban on U.S. government aid to them.

North promised donors visit with president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tales of possible Soviet nuclear attacks on the United States and "secret" administration plans for Nicaragua were part of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's pitch for potential contributors to the contra cause, according to donors.

While North was careful not to make a direct solicitation for funds, he worked in tandem with conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell, who even promised meetings with President Reagan if the donations were big enough, contributors told the congressional contra hearings Thursday.

Channell generally moved in with the money pitch after North's impassioned description of communist threats in Central America and the contras' difficulties during the congressional ban on U.S. government aid to them.

Channell has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government by using his tax-exempt organization for a non-tax-exempt purpose: raising money for contra weapons. He named North as a fellow conspirator.

During Thursday's testimony, members of the House-Senate investigating committees labeled North's briefings for contributors a money-raising gimmick.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the "secret plan" on Nicaragua that North discussed with \$100,000 contributor William O'Boyle was "just a fund-raising technique. These people are really marks," he said of the wealthy donors.

And Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., said the "grand plan in the mind of Oliver North... proved to be an effective fund-raising ploy."



ELLEN GARWOOD and JOSEPH COORS gave contra millions

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U.S./World In Brief

Cop's son goes free in racial case

NEW YORK — A grand jury has refused to indict a policeman's son whose car struck and killed a black man fleeing white attackers in the Howard Beach section of Queens Dec. 20.

State special prosecutor Charles J. Hynes said Thursday there was insufficient evidence to warrant criminal charges against Dominick Blum, a 24-year-old court officer.

Blum's car killed Michael Griffith, a 28-year-old from Brooklyn who was attacked along with two companions by a gang of white youths.

Blum maintained he thought he had hit a tree and continued home, returning to the scene only after consulting with his father, a police officer. The driver was not charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason, lawyers for Griffith's companions, had charged that the motorist was part of the white gang and that the district attorney's office and the police were covering up for Blum, who is white.

The two attorneys said at the time that their clients would not cooperate as witnesses, and Gov. Mario Cuomo subsequently appointed the special prosecutor.

Top chiefs endorse coup in Fiji

SUVA, FIJI — Fiji's top chiefs today endorsed a military coup that toppled the elected government but, in a compromise, demanded that the governor general would run the country until elections later this year.

Coup leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka announced that the Great Council of Chiefs, concluding three days of meetings, decreed that the military would overthrow Parliament May 14 and took the prime minister hostage. Ganilau refused to swear in the coup leader's Cabinet.

Ganilau insisted he had the right to rule in the absence of the elected government.

The prime minister, Timoci Bavadra, and his Cabinet were released from house arrest Tuesday.

Fire kills six, hurts one

CHICAGO — A smoky fire broke out in a basement apartment early today, killing six people, including four children, and critically injuring one other child, authorities said.

The fire, which broke out about 2 a.m., was confined to a bedroom in the apartment and brought quickly under control, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Lawrence said. The apartment did not have a smoke detector, he said.

The victims were asleep when the blaze started and died apparently of smoke inhalation, Lawrence said.

"Detectors... might have provided the early warning necessary for the residents to escape, particularly considering how minor the fire was," he said.

Group threatens four hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group that seized three Americans and an Indian from a Lebanese cruise in January has denounced the hostages as spies and threatened to "bring the four to reckoning."

A statement from the group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine was delivered to the Beirut newspaper *Al-Nahar* on Thursday.

It said: "We declare the current investigation with the four American spies reveals serious information about involvement of high-ranking political, educational and diplomatic figures in conspiring with the Israeli Mossad secret service and the U.S. intelligence."

The Indian hostage was a resident of the United States.

The two-page statement, handwritten in Arabic, said the kidnappers wanted "the completion of this information and the necessary measures to take the adequate action, to bring the four to reckoning and announce the outcome of the investigation."

Feds smash smuggling ring

SAN DIEGO — Federal agents making arrests from California to Florida smashed a smuggling ring that claimed to control 70 percent of the U.S. black market in illegal bodybuilding steroids, authorities said.

Among the 24 people charged in a 100-count federal indictment unsealed Thursday were former Olympic athlete David Jenkins and a University of Miami football coach.

"We have broken the distribution network," Assistant U.S. Attorney Phil Halpern said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 29, 1987

Mets say Gooden right on schedule

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The New York Mets say Dwight Gooden is right on schedule for his return to the major leagues. Yet the results still don't show it.

Gooden was again inconsistent Thursday night in his third start since undergoing cocaine rehabilitation, pitching six innings for Class AAA Tidewater in an 8-5 victory over Maine.

He did, for the first time, throw a curve ball for strikes, something he wanted to work on.

But his fastball lacked zip and the Orioles appeared to time it, tagging him for nine hits. Several of the balls were hit hard, including two of three doubles Gooden yielded.

"He seemed to have pretty much full velocity," said Maine's Alan LeBeouf, who singled twice and walked against Gooden.

Gooden won his first decision of the season as he allowed three runs, only one of which was earned. His fielders helped him out, though, throwing out four runners at the plate.

Gooden struck out seven, many with his improved curve. He walked two, the leadoff batters in the first two innings.

"He didn't have his rhythm early," admitted Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre. "You don't see him walk leadoff men like that."

Gooden threw 105 pitches, 68 for strikes. The Mets had said the 1985 National League Cy Young winner would throw between 80 and 90 pitches.

"He felt like he could have pitched another inning," Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said after talking with Gooden.

Gooden left the game with a 5-3 lead, and when he left, many in the sellout crowd of 6,128 at Met Memorial Park also departed.

Gooden took a flight to Norfolk on Thursday afternoon and planned to leave early today.

What pleased Gooden most about

Shue takes challenging Clippers job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Shue has walked in on this kind of disaster before — and walked away a winner.

Shue, the fourth-winningest coach in NBA history, signed a three-year contract Thursday to become the head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, who finished last season with a 15-70 record.

"This is a very challenging job," Shue said. "I definitely see this as the same kind of job I had when I took over the Philadelphia 76ers."

Shue left a head-coaching position with the Baltimore Bullets following the 1972-73 season to become head coach of the 76ers, who had a 9-73 record, the worst in NBA history, in the season prior to his arrival.

Under Shue's leadership, the 76ers reached the NBA Championship Series in the spring of 1977, where they were beaten by the Portland Trail Blazers.

This is his second stint with the Clippers. He coached them from 1974-80, when they played in San Diego. Under Shue, the club had its only winning record, 43-39, in 1977-78. The Clippers were 35-47 the following year.

Shue left the Clippers after the 1978-79 season because of a contract dispute with former owner Irv Levin.

Shue, who spent this season as a television commentator for the 76ers, most recently was the head coach of the Washington Bullets, where he took over before the 1979-80 season and coached until being replaced late in 1983-84.

In 20 years as an NBA coach, Shue's teams are 757-708. He has been named the Coach of the Year twice.

"We are very excited about having Gene Shue as our head coach," Elgin Baylor, the Clippers' Vice President of Basketball Operations, said in a statement released by the club. "With his ability and experience, we are confident he can turn this team around."

"He has proven his ability to have an immediate impact with each team he has coached."

Shue was one of several candidates interviewed or spoken to about the job since Chaney was dismissed. Among them were Hubie Brown, John MacLeod, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Dick Motta and Don Nelson.

The injury-plagued Clippers fired Don Chaney on April 22, a few days after finishing the 1986-87 season with the second-worst record in NBA history — and failed to qualify for the NBA playoffs for the 11th straight year.

The Clippers were 65-182 in the three years under Chaney, who replaced Jim Lynam as the team's head coach late in 1983-84.

Shue said his first job is fielding the best team possible.

"My goal right now is to try to put the best team on the floor that we possibly can," Shue said. "Right now, I'm just analyzing the team. I think that I'll have a better idea of which way we're going after the draft."



George Burns gives a small wave to the fans as he pulls his ball from the hole on the 18th green during first-round play in the Atlanta Golf Classic. Burns took the lead with an 8-under-par 64.

Burns scorches course in Atlanta

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — George Burns, a 15-year veteran of the PGA Tour, says the competition is much tougher today than it used to be.

"The kids today are better, stronger and are taking care of themselves better," Burns said Thursday after shooting an 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead in the \$600,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Burns posted his score early in the day, and withstood a torrid birdie-birdie-eagle finish by one of those youngsters, 25-year-old Davis Love III, who shot a 65.

"We were trying to be patient, laying off that high-rising fastball," said Kevin Ward, who hit a hard double. "I think Dwight is just getting his arm in shape. But he's human."

The Mets are hoping Gooden will be ready to return to the majors during the first week of June. They would like him to make his first start on June 5 at home against Pittsburgh.

"He's getting itchy to get back, but he knows it's a progression," Horwitz said.

Stottlemyre said he thought Gooden had "good command of his curve later in the game."

The Mets kept insisting that Gooden, 22, is not being rushed back to the big leagues, and say this period is similar to a spring training time for him. That makes it hard to judge exactly what Gooden should be doing by now.

But the Mets have already lost Bob Ojeda for the season with elbow problems. Sid Fernandez is having knee trouble and Ron Darling is struggling. As it stands, Gooden likely will make two more starts in the minors, with the next one on Tuesday night against Pawtucket.

Gooden did not get any serious playing time during his 28-day stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center which ended April 28.

Rizzo leads rain-delayed LPGA championship

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Golfers, unlike baseball players, don't take part in spring training. But don't tell that to Patti Rizzo.

Rizzo, using the tournaments leading up to Thursday's first round

as a late afternoon thunderstorm ended play with 69 of the 144 players still on the course.

"I've been psyching myself up for the last six weeks for this tournament," said Rizzo, who led Jane Crafter by a shot. "I had been hitting the ball better than I'd been scoring. So I set a goal for myself:

"Let's make the LPGA the goal and use the other tournaments as practice rounds."

The play worked as Rizzo, a 28-year-old Florida native with two victories in her five years on the tour, registered 10 one-putts greens and birdied seven holes over the 6,202-yard, par-72 Grizzly Course.

FOCUS/Weekend Wickham Park prepares for holiday

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

You think you're overwhelmed with gardening tasks?

Jeff Maron plants 10,000 tulip bulbs every year. Now that the blossoms on those have begun to fade, he and his staff of three are putting more than 60 gigantic trays of annuals into the ground.

Chrysanthemums by the score will follow the annuals. And each day, the staff is busy grooming bushes, pruning trees, edging and mulching beds.

That's what it takes to keep the 315 acres of Wickham Park on West Middle Turnpike looking their best. The private park, left in a trust by Clarence H. Wickham when he died in 1945, is a popular oasis on the Manchester-East Hartford border.

Staff members have spent this week preparing for the Memorial Day weekend, frequently the most busy three-day period the park experiences.

"Last weekend was beautiful, and we counted about 2,500 cars coming through our gates in the two days," said Maron, who has been park director for nine years.

"That comes close to our all-time weekend record. If the Memorial Day holiday is as nice, we're going to see record usage of our facilities."



Wickhams had written about 'the peaceful enjoyment of nature,' said Moran, who has been with the park for 10 years. 'That plan sounded more like an amusement park.'

Wickhams favored quiet style

An amusement park was certainly not what Clarence and Edith Wickham would have wanted — at least in the minds of the trustees. They traveled a great deal and, when at home, seem to have favored a rather quiet style. The Oriental gardens, set up by the Wickhams in the 1920s, were designed to accommodate a few friends at a time.

Many of the artifacts, vases and statuary seen at the park today were acquired by the Wickhams during their frequent visits to the Far East.

Because the estate had been open to a relatively small number of people at a time, the roads were more like carriage paths, said Maron, and the ponds and plantings were fairly fragile.

"When Mrs. Wickham died, the first task was to strengthen, widen, shore up all kinds of things," said Moran. "You had to make sure that something that was once pleasant for a half-dozen visitors would withstand the ravages of a few thousand."

Not that vandalism is a major problem, he said. But several thousand visitors each weekend means a great deal of wear and tear.

"You're constantly after things, making sure they look perfect," he said. "We set a high standard for ourselves."

For instance, each and every picnic table, barbecue grill and piece of playground equipment is brought into the maintenance building to be completely repainted.

But sometimes the extra work results from Mother Nature instead of mothers and toddlers. For example, Hurricane Gloria felled 50 trees which were two feet or more in diameter. "That's a fair amount of wood to haul away," Moran said.

Kids used to come cruisin' Fortunately, major storms are few and far between. For about a decade the park's biggest problem came from kids who were out "cruising." There were three entrances to the park — two on Middle Turnpike and one on Tolland Turnpike — and there was no admission charge.

"Kids would drive through, just cruisin' and look for their friends," said Moran. "You'd see the same cars three, four times a day. The park was more a thoroughfare than a destination."

The decision was made to close two entrance gates and add a 50-cent charge per car. "But that was only a token cost, and it didn't really slow the traffic down much," said Moran. Five years ago,



Edith and Clarence Wickham

the price was raised to \$1 per car. The cruising cars disappeared, he said, and yet there were no complaints from those coming in for picnics, kite-flying or trail use.

Even at \$1 per car, the gate receipts and rental of group picnic sites only cover a fifth of the cost of keeping Wickham Park operating. The trust fund left by the Wickham family covers the other costs and allows the park staff to offer free events, such as the visits with Santa Claus.

"We see between 5,000 and 6,000 people in 10 or 11 days," said Moran. They each get to see Santa Claus and his family in the park's log cabin, where they are served apples, cookies and hot cocoa. Even the normal park entrance fee is waived for those days.

Other special events during the year include an Easter egg hunt, a few weekends of sledding in the winter and several cross country running races, including the Wickham Invitational, which drew 1,600 runners last fall.

But the basic focus of the park is very low-key. "We're not a program park; you can get that from your own town's rec department," said Moran. "What we provide in this park is a beautiful, safe and unique place to come and spend the day."



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

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taking the drugs. It affects all the kids. Drugs keep everyone from learning.

Our schools need our help.

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Then talk to other parents. And decide what you as a group can do to get drugs out of the classroom.

Also, contact your local agency on drug abuse. They can provide you with valuable information as well as sound advice. School is your child's best chance to get ahead in life. Don't let drugs take that chance away.

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 • EL WOTH (CHURCH) 8,700 S.F. 8,300 S.F.
 • EL WOTH (W. PLAZA) (D) 1,400 S.F. 18,000 S.F.
 • EL WOTH (RT 83) 1,100-1,800 S.F. 11,000 S.F.
 • OTHER 200-45,000 S.F. 3,750 S.F.

WANTED
 MANCHESTER AREA
 • TO BUY - 2,000-4,000 S.F. COMMERCIAL BLDG.
 • TO LEASE - 4,000 S.F. FOR HEALTH SPA.
 243 Main Street
 Manchester, CT 06040
 (203) 643-4616
 CALL LEN MATYIA

Jackson Jackson
 Real Estate
 647-8400
 168 Main Street, Manchester



BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
 Lookout Mt. - Analdi built, oversized 8 room 2.5 baths. Executive raised ranch - 16 x 21 fireplaced family room, lovely dining room with built-in server. Large utility shed with electricity and water. Very private deep wooded lot. Excellent condition! \$275,000.00.



BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
 South Windsor - Chapel Hill. 1 bedroom townhouse condo. 1.5 baths, carport, full basement, balcony and sky lights, sunny and cheerful Low Condo Fee. \$121,900.



BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
 Planned commercial zone! Main Street, Ellington. Approx. 2 acres in hot growing area. Ideal for banks, restaurant, offices, retail, etc. Call for more details. \$310,000.00.

MELLOW AND MINTED
 this 9 room CAPE has 4 or 5 bedrooms, A HUGE first floor addition 15'x22' enhances not only its value but makes it something everyone will want to own. Located in the Buckley School district on Clyde Road. HURRY! \$140's. 648-2482

CLASSIC SPLIT LEVEL
 that has some of the largest rooms that we have seen in a long time. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with Birch panelling and fireplace. Gorgeous pink marble fireplace in living room. 12x12 screened in porch. 2 car garage and over an acre in Bolton! \$279,000. 648-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"
Blanchard & Rossetto
 646-2482

Century 21 Epstein Realty
 643 North Main St., Manchester
 647-8895
 WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION
 Each office independently owned and operated.

Manchester...
 \$145,500
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
 Newly listed 9 room Duplex side by side on private treed yard. Maintenance free siding. Quiet dead-end street.

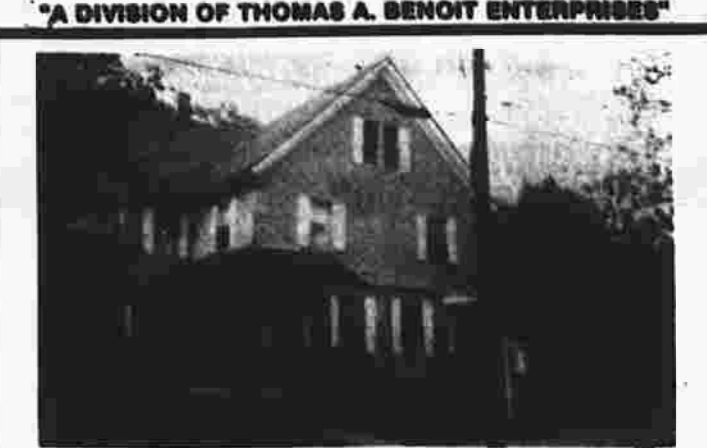
Manchester...
 \$110,900
SUPER STARTER HOME. Cozy Cape in quiet, convenient area. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Nest as a pin. Must be seen.



CALIFORNIA SPLIT - BOLTON
 Located on 3+ acres, including extra Building Lot, this unique home consists of 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. Much remodeling has been done. Very spacious! Not a "Drive-By" - must be seen!
 \$185,900

'Putting You 1st Is 2nd Nature To Us!'
STRANO REAL ESTATE
 156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT
 CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

REALTY WORLD
 2031 East Street
 Manchester, CT 06040
WE GET RESULTS



"A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES"
DUPLEX - SIDE BY SIDE
 Each unit has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Situated on a nice size lot. 2 car detached garage. Separate furnace. Storm windows and screens. Electrical wiring updated with breakers. One unit presently owner occupied. No leases. Good investment or owner occupied opportunity. Call us for additional information.

(203) 646-7709

MAY 22 1987

MAY 22 1987

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 47 Across: 1. Alan, 2. Country, 3. 70's hit, 4. Last name, 5. Dishes, 6. Down, 7. 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★ ★ ★ TAG SALE!!! ★ ★ ★
 4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711
 PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET
 FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, hot water heat, carpeting, new Parkade. No pets. Older persons preferred. Available July 1st. \$425 plus security. Call 643-2711 or 643-2700.

4 ROOM, Security/Deposits, \$400 plus utilities. 647-8407.

HOUSES FOR RENT

COVENTRY Lake, Very private 3 bedroom apartment. \$550 per month includes utilities. 742-2022.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

474 MAIN Street, Office or commercial use. Centrally located, parking, includes heat. 643-2426. Weekdays.

NEWLY RENOVATED

Close to I-84, 1st and 2nd floor suites available. Rent includes utilities. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

RESORT PROPERTY

COVENTRY Lake, Furnished, heated cottages for rent by week or month. 742-2022.

JAMESTOWN RT. Lovely

country french 5 room Ranch 1 block from water. \$600 weekly. 647-8000.

Merchandise

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

RED Goose Farm Antiques: best selection of lace, linens, vintage clothing accessories. Goose Lane, Coventry. Weekends 12-5. We buy. 742-9127

FURNITURE

FURNITURE for sale For information and appointment call 649-0717.

3 BED frames and headboard sets double and twin. Good condition. \$50/best offer. 646-9788 and ask for Linda.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

STOVE 29" Electric Range, white, 3 years old. \$169.00. 646-1428.

Court of Probate, District of

Manchester
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 ESTATE OF
 MADELINE R. ALLEN,
 AN INCAPABLE PERSON
 Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated May 14, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in and to the application on file more fully appears, at the Court, on June 5, 1987 at 10:45 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk
 666-85

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
 MARJORIE A. REED, s/w/o
 MARJORIE SMITH REED,
 deceased

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 11, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 14, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk
 The fiduciary is:
 Nancy E. Chelgren
 27 Pinnastrs Rd
 Farmington, CT 06032
 666-85

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 21 Center St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 4, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- (1) FIRE EQUIPMENT
- (2) ONE MAN DIESEL GENERATOR

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and reserves an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT
 ROBERT A. WEISS
 GENERAL MANAGER
 666-85

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

MAGIC Chef gas stove, 4 1/2 years old. \$150. Whirlpool refrigerator, 17.3 cubic feet, frost free, 4 1/2 years old. \$250. Speed Queen heavy duty washer. \$75. Speed Queen dryer, \$175. Encyclopedia Britannica, 24 volumes with 5 year books. \$20. Call after 5pm. 646-7456.

LAWN AND GARDEN

IRRIGATION

Home gardens, free estimates. Call Clyde and Sons. 647-8987.

Top Soil Screened Lamm.

Any amount delivered. Also, fill gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400 / 880-9686

FUEL OIL/COAL/PNEWOOD

FIREWOOD

500 a cord, 8 foot lengths, green, delivered. 3 cord minimum. MASTER VISA CARD

NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS

273-3416

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

17 foot Glasspar cabin cruiser 1/0. Will take smaller boat as a trade in. Make me an offer! 646-8991.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKER Spaniel, 1 male, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. Cream and tan. 647-7576.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER

NEW LISTING
 \$139,500.
 Six room Colonial "Creampuff" - 1 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Finished Rec Room, Ceramic Tile in the Kitchen and Dining Room, Fireplace, All Wall to Wall Carpeting thru-out. One Car Garage. "SUPER CLEAN"
 Call Now for Appointment
 CORRENTI & LAPENTA REAL ESTATE
 646-0042

MANCHESTER

\$132,900
 Great little Colonial-style Cape on busline. Three good sized bedrooms, formal dining room with hutch. This home has updated wiring to 100 Amp. Vinyl siding, new roof and deck, extra insulation added in 1982 and a full walkout basement. Don't wait to see this property - it won't last long!

MANCHESTER

\$85,000
 Prime residential land, mostly open and level. 3.63 acres, possibility of up to six building lots. City water and sewer available. House on property included in sale. Close to South Windsor line. Survey available.

WE CAN help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL

Call Bob Weiss and ask for Jan D. F. REALE, INC.
 176 Main St., Manchester
 646-4633

PETS AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION Dog Owners. Professional dog training in your home. Obedience lessons and behavioral problem solving available. Trainer Joe DiStasio. 659-2482.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOLS! While they last! Now available the revolutionary new 12' family size swimming pool with huge sun deck, fencing, ladders, and warranties for only \$775. Financing Available! Don't be left out! Call now! Call Peter of 1-800-852-7665. 203-562-1161.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 286 1/2 width - 2 for 260 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED old linens, lace, fabrics, clothes pre-1950. 742-9127.

BASEBALL CARDS, buying, all years, all conditions. Call 647-7076. After 4pm.

LOOKING for 3 or 4

bedroom home for 2 responsible adults and 2 children in Manchester or South Windsor. 649-2073.

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TAG SALES

MOVING tag sale, May 23 and 24 from 9-4. 529 Spring Street, Manchester. Collectibles, sporting, auto and much more.

MAY 23 and 24, 9-4.

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household and much more. Route 85 to Doherty Road to Elizabeth Drive to 28 Webster Lane, Hebron. TAG sale, 45 Lyman Drive, off route 85. Hebron, Saturday only! May 23rd.

TAG SALE

Bottom - Moving, like new office equipment, Commodore Computer system, furniture, desks, chairs, copier, couch, heavy glass Dining set, 8 chairs, miscellaneous household, microwave, lawn tractor, tools.

41 Mount Summit Dr. Bolton, CT 06033 10-5 only

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CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Riviera 1983 loaded, gray, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8900 or best offer. 647-8609.

TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

3 to choose from White, Blue Black Your Choice

\$19,700

Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

1985 COUGARS White-Red-Blue your Choice

\$6995

87 Mazda 626 Lux. \$11,700
 88 MH. Galant 4 dr. \$11,400
 88 Merkur XR4TI \$12,800
 84 Mazda 626 4 dr. \$6185
 88 Grand Prix, Lo Mi. \$7895
 88 Outlass 2 dr. \$7895
 88 Datsun 2000X \$4995
 88 GMC Jimmy 40K \$7895
 88 Linc. Town Car \$11,800
 84 Gran. Marquis LS \$8995
 88 Isuzu DLX P/U \$5995

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-8135

CARS FOR SALE

1970 Chevrolet Malibu. Needs work. Best offer. Ask for Mike Coran. 297-5561

FORD 1973 Granada 2 door, otr, automatic, 76K. Good condition. \$2000. 649-4227.

RAMBLER 84 327 Ameri- con Motors. Body good condition. Needs wire harness. Best offer. 649-9182.

PLYMOUTH Valiant 76, white with brown vinyl top. Excellent condition. 25,000 original miles. 318 engine, automatic with air, cloth interior. \$2400. Call between 1pm and 3pm 643-2668.

SCRANTON

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET BUICK VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 6% FINANCING ON LEASE

87 DAKOTA PW \$11,995
 88 LEBARON s.c. \$11,995
 88 DODGE D16 PW \$10,995
 88 DODGE CARAVAN \$14,995
 88 DODGE PW \$11,495
 88 GTR Turbo Prem. \$11,295
 87 FIFTH AVE. 02 \$15,295
 88 HORIZON 4 dr. 02 \$8,995
 88 CARAVAN 7 Pass 02 \$14,995
 88 LANGER TURBO \$11,495
 88 HORIZON 4 dr. \$4,995
 84 PONTIAC 6000 02 \$8,995
 88 DODGE 400 s.c. \$4,995
 88 NISSAN MAXIMA \$11,995
 87 CARAVAN 7 pass \$15,995
 88 LEBARON 4 dr. \$12,495
 88 COROLLA SR5 \$9,295
 88 FIFTH AVE. 02 \$13,995
 88 DODGE 600 Conv. \$12,795
 88 ALLIANCE s.c. \$2,995
 84 RELIANT 4 dr. \$4,795
 88 LEOAR \$2,495
 81 RELIANT Wagon \$3,495

CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Grand Am 1973. Good condition. many extras. \$575. 528-2488.

BUICK Century wagon 1979. 55,000 miles. Asking \$2475. 646-5308 offer 4:30.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Cu- class, V-6, 2 door. One owner. \$300. 646-4872.

CLYDE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 63, VERNON

88 Buick LeSabre \$4995
 88 Chev. Citation 4 dr. \$3995
 88 Buick Regal 4 dr. \$6495
 84 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. \$6495
 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. \$6995
 88 Riviera Coupe \$11,995
 88 Chev. Spectrum 2 dr. \$7995
 88 Pont. Fiero Silver \$7995
 88 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. \$8495
 88 Subaru GLXT Ope. \$9495
 88 Olds Outlass 2 dr. \$7995
 88 Ford LTD 4 dr. \$11,495
 88 GMC Pickup \$9995
 88 Chevrolet 2 dr. \$4795
 88 Olds Outlass 4 dr. \$10,995

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FOR SALE, 1974 Piv- mouth Suburban station wagon. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 649-4380.

GMC Pickup 1974. Tool box, new carburetor, runs good. Needs some body work. \$1100. 646-9536.

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